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VOICE FROM THE TRENCHES.

The young Methodist, a soldier, who when at home had been a good member of the church and a worker in the Sunday school, has read the debate which occurred in the Toronto Conference respecting the use of tobacco.

He may be quite willing to concede that the Sunday school superintendent and pastor could not consistently send him tobacco. Others can be left to perform that kind of service, but he feels so lonesome and neglected, and in his gloom scores the chaplains, the sectaries and all and sundry, who represent religion during the war.

The Church may very well wake up to the fact that military life, with its fatigues and hardships, calls for more than a passing thought religiously. Chaplains are provided tardily, reluctantly, and ungraciously, as if they were hindrances instead of helps, and the labors of some of them must be performed perfunctorily when the young Parkdale member of the Overseas Forces reflects so caustically upon them.

Several places in Canada have had a Dollar Day, a certain date annually or semi-annually when there is a great delivery of goods at equal values, or values equalized for the occasion.

We are told that most of the merchants advertised dollar sales, dollar bargains. They took pains to make clear to the dollar that it would be in far better business moving nimbly from hand to drawer and from drawer back to hand than lying idly in a bank vault, and they succeeded.

the incident, says that it took considerable time for the community to awaken to the fact that the depression from which it was suffering was home-made, not at all due to conditions in Europe or in any other part of the world, and that the remedy lay in a revival of public confidence.

Such is the general experience. Dollar Day has been a success wherever it has been tried. It starts a sort of clearing house which shows that by the operations of the day there is plenty of money extant, though in seclusion, and that it is only necessary to get the start in order to make the flow of it continuous.

Alberta by a popular vote to-day will settle whether the Province is to be wet or dry hereafter, so far as the bar is concerned.

The women of Montreal are drilling. The day may come when a battalion of them will be accepted by the War Department.

The Toronto News refers to Mr. Thomson's excessive adulation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Boston Transcript. Does it exceed the adulation which is contained in Willson's left of Laurier?

The Financial Post suggests that some of the Federal Ministers who are incompetent should resign. Now that is rich. Who ever heard of a Minister resigning voluntarily any position which he occupied?

The overpayments to Kelly, the Winnipeg contractor, on account of caissons alone, amounts to \$544,000. It has been suggested that he make a restitution of this sum. Who ever heard of a contractor in a political deal making a restitution of anything.

University Avenue is not to be paved, even with tarvia, for which the gods be praised. The more some of the University people hear about tarvia the less they are reconciled to a prolonged and vexatious experiment with it.

Hon. Dr. Montague, one of the newest colonels, and a political warrior of rare distinction, is not going to the front. He is going to stay at home and fight the process servers when the Crown prosecutes the Winnipeg grafters. This is real nice on the part of the doctor.

There will be no more saw-offs in Manitoba. The new Government is amending the law by which there will be an immediate prosecution of the bribers and corruptors. There is not much use in election trials so long after the election when the necessary witnesses have disappeared.

Mr. Loughheed, the acting Minister of Militia, has given orders that the troops now in training in Canada shall hold themselves in readiness to aid the farmers in harvesting their crops. It is fortunate that the Council has one Minister at Ottawa who is equal to the emergency.

Machine guns are in great demand, and they have risen in price. Montreal wanted several of them for the 60th Battalion and found that the Colt pattern were not available at any price, and the Lewis pattern has risen in value to \$1,000 each. This is due to the extraordinary demand for machine guns.

sion was not paid to political agents, either for their own pockets or for the party funds.

An Explanation. (Hamilton Spectator.) That extra reef in the trouser legs of the glided youth of to-day must be to assure other fellows that they actually do wear socks.

Early Calculations. (Ottawa Journal.) A statistician has discovered that there are 62,000 blind people in the United States. His figures were compiled before the outbreak of the present war.

Good Resolutions. (Toronto Star.) The Manitoba Conservatives have constructed a platform with some good planks in it. So did the Ontario Liberals, just before they met defeat in 1905.

Time They Left. (Hamilton Times.) It is reported that the U. S. army officers, acting as observers with the German forces have been withdrawn. Relations were becoming too strained. God straits the States.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Police rounded up a gang of boys on a charge of robbing a number of stores. A large quantity of tobacco was taken.

B. W. Robertson has arranged for a picnic for the General Hospital patients and inmates of the House of Industry.

Z. Provost, camping with his family at Tremont Park, caught forty-eight perch. Rev. M. MacGillivray is spending his vacation at Metis.

WAR BULLETINS.

The British have taken another line of trenches from the Germans at Ooge Chateau. The Russians have destroyed a fleet of Turkish supply boats in the Black Sea.

The British made attacks on the German lines near Ypres on Tuesday and gained several yards of trenches. Teuton armies are surging ahead towards Warsaw but the Russians still hold the principal railways.

KEEP COTTON FROM FOE

Times Makes Another Plea For Making It Contraband. London July 21.—In an editorial to-day the Times makes another strong plea for the making of cotton contraband.

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Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason. Mary Jane, you dizzy daisy, what a mess you always make! Are you careless or just lazy? Is your intellect a fake? All your traps, you heedless critter, I see strewn around the floors: Ma will come and clean up the litter, when she's done her other chores. Always counting on another to do things you ought to do, always waiting for your mother to come toiling after you! Ma will all this mess abolish, when she's dusted forty chairs, when she's put a coat of polish on the furniture, when she's cleaned and scaled some fishes, when she's strewn around the floors: Ma will come and clean up the litter, when she's done her other chores.

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DERNBURG'S VOYAGE

German Agent Treated With Courtesy By British Officers. New York, July 21.—The Norwegian-American liner Bergensfjord, which conveyed Dr. and Mrs. Bernhard Dernburg, with passports, to Copenhagen on her last trip, arrived back here yesterday.

Capt. K. S. Irgens, of the Bergensfjord, says Dr. Dernburg proved a good mixer. He had some very good cigars, which he shared with the captain. He was officially known as the German Red Cross agent.

So many rumors regarding German reservists and war supplies for Germany the steamer was supposed to be carrying had reached England, that off Kirkwall, the British converted cruiser Otagua held up the Bergensfjord for two days, taking her for one day into Kirkwall.

The Otagua held up the Bergensfjord off the Orkneys and a lieutenant-commander and a sub-lieutenant of the British navy, with some very good cigars, which he shared with the captain. He was officially known as the German Red Cross agent.

The British officers, as a courtesy due to either a civilian of high civil status or an officer of superior rank, saluted. The salute was returned. They were presented to Mrs. Dernburg. They shook hands all around and removed their caps in the presence of Mrs. Dernburg.

The inspection of the German Red Cross Commissioner's safe conduct papers was brief, but the British officers took no chances on the ship's manifest and cargo and nationality of passengers. All inspections were gone through with great thoroughness.

Dr. Dernburg told the English of course he was bound home on an important civil mission. He and Mrs. Dernburg told Capt. Irgens they had a fine trip and hoped to sail with him again.

Coming west, the Bergensfjord met much fog, and took ten days for the trip from Christiania, Christian sand, Stenavanger and Bergen. She brought three Russian engineers, material and construction experts. They are here after construction materials. They were Vladimir Levin, Count Sergei Schulenburg and Alfons Lipetz, who are going to buy from us \$40,000,000 contractors' railroad supplies.

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PUBLIC OPINION. Two Classes. (London Advertiser.) In Detroit these days, more than ever, they are saying the world is now divided into two parts, human beings and Germans. Where It Sets. (Montreal Mail.) Germany's sun seems to be rising in the East, but there is a good deal of satisfaction in knowing that it will set in the West. The Idiot Squeaky. (Manitoba Free Press.) Unless public reports were altogether astray, there was not for months a meal served in Winnipeg to the soldiers on which a commis-