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TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE

DESERVES THE BEST.

Private Sm'th, of Toronto, has reason in his grouch. It is that his discharge does not fairly or accurately get forth the facts of the case. As a result of his injuries he has been mustered out of active military service, but he does not like his dis-"It merely says that I have been released on account of medical unfitness," he said. "I don't think that is fair. It should have stated how the unfitness came about. People seeing my papers would never know that I had been wounded and rendered incapable for further service on account of such wound." It should be only necessary for him to call attention to the fact in order to have the necessary correction ap-The Canadian soldier is said to be entitled to the best his country can afford, but there is season to believe that he does not always get it.

A GOOD MAN LEAVES.

The city loses an amiable and influential clergyman in the removal of Rev. Mr. McIntosh, of the Brock street Presbyterian Church. He came to Kingston modestly; he pursued his calling in a kindly and affectionate spirit; and, having the call of the wild, in the invitation of a far western and growing city, leaver Kingston with the best thoughts and wishes of every one. The ideal conditions, surely, but that are contingent upon the life and labour of the ideal minister. The successful leader in a church must be both a preacher and pastor. He must be able to guide his people by a clear and force- power and force and must succeed. ful discussion of all the subjects pertaining to the pulpit, and he must interpret his own counsel and instruction in his dealings with the people. Mr. Mcintosh has done all this. He was a good citizen and a good pastor, and his place in Cooke's Church will be hard to fill.

TEUTONIC SMARTNESS.

The Allies contemplate the purchase of the Rumanian corn crop, a prolife one, and of great service to the belligerents. France and Italy were of one mind with regard to it but Britain and Russia have to be consulted, and sometimes the diplomatic machinery moves slowly enough. According to the French Minister of War, before Britain and Russia had been heard from Germany and Austria acted. They purchased the entire crop. Roumania didn't show the enemy any favour. She simply had a great corn harvest, and disposed of it to highest bidder. The circumstance is cited by the French Minister of War is an evidence that the Allies must extend their mutual relations in order to make them embrace every detail in the matter of foods as well as munitions of war. The Germans are no brighter than the French or the British, but they have a system of Government whi h narrows authority to a few, and they are practically all powerfu!.

THE TRAITOR REMAINS.

Dr. Sarolia, in the last issue of Everyman, comments on the revelation of a London evening paper, and barrel. to the effect that "a large number of officials in the War Office are of German extraction." they are suspect-They are criticised. There is a demand that they be "fired." Still they remain. One is the head of given a certificate of character by to consider tax reform in Ontario. Lord Haldane. Lloyd-George, who must take over the Ordnace branch presently, has been asked to remove loan which Hon. Mr. White placed in praise you when you die." him if he does not know enough to re- New York. He pays 5 per cent., es-

ister, Lord Kitchener, has been cred- ada should pay for its money, and lost ited with saying that this official. cannot go without his consent

oli ,"throughout history has been to has no reason to be proud of. honeycomb the public and financial services of the country that she in tends to attack with faithful son of the Fatherland, and then to strike her hardest! It is very desirable that at a crisis like the present a de partment of the importance of the War Office should be manned exc sively by Britishers of exclusively British descent." This is not a mat ter of sentiment, but a matter of business, of the safety of the nation.

Imagine, of you can, British officers in the War Office at Berlin Fancy Germany's War Lords accepting advice from the representatives of a belligerent power, and in possession of their secrets! And that which is regarded as impossible with Germany should be also regarded as impossible in Britain. John Bull cannot afford to put his trust in any German at this time.

A YEAR OF WAR. The Lieutenant'-Governor's invita tion to the people, that they assemble hemselves together on the anniversary of the war, and consider it, has been only generally acted upon. would have been better had there been in every centre a meeting with out denominational distinctions. the Allies are one in action so their representatives should be one in the contemplation of passing events. Better, of course, that there should be meetings of any kind than that there should not be any, and those which marked the passing of August. 4th were, in Kingston, of an impressive would be over three months ago.

and helpful character. Anniversaries have their value, and that of the war brought home to the people many suggestive lessons. One had reason to look back after things in connection with the gigantic struggle to remember and extol. There have been some things to regret and repent of. On the whole there have been reflections which be stir the masses and give them fresh courage. Best of all, and mos fruitful of satisfaction, is the consciousness that Britain is not engaged in a conquest for aggrandise ment. She was forced into the conflict in defence of liberty and humanity, and in defence, too, of ideals and principles which represent national life at its best.

Perhaps the one thing which has been made clearest by the anniversary is the certainty that the war is only beginning, that it has shown how thoroughly the enemy has prepared and entrenched itself, and how necessary it will be for the Allies to settle down to a most determined, and, if necessary, a long siege in order to succeed. The notes sounded by the statesmen of France, Russia and Britain are the notes of warning, of encouragement and good cheer. The Allies were caught at a disadvantage at the outstart of the great conflict, but with faith in themselves and in God, they are accumulating this respect at least, officials here de-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The war anniversary has come to stay. And when the conflict is over it must continue - lest we forget.

Now it is argued that Lloyd-George must become Minister of Labour as well as Minister of Munitions in order to meet certain peculiar conditions in Britain. . Has not the little man enough to do already?

The blockade of the North Sea is getting tighter, and the Germans are made to feel that Britain has in that way a strangle hold on them. Britain's prize court is being kept busy.

Rev. Mr. Compton places his resignation in the hands of his people. But St. Andrew's should not accept it. A great Church like this should express its appreciation of the spirit of its minister under the circumstan-

Brantford is having its summer Dollar Day. Strange that an institution that is so generally popularthat in Vancouver was the beginning of a revival of business—cannot be tried in Kingston. Why do the merchants not enquire into its advan-

At the next session of the United States Congress some thought will be given to the question of where the republic would be if Germany declared war against it? Something is necessary to arouse the people and make them think of more than the pork

The single tax is said to have failed in Vancouver and Edmonton, But has it? Any system of taxation will fail to produce ideal results in hard times. In any event experiences in the West do not argue that Sir James Whitney was right when he refused

The Toronto News approves of the sign, and it is said that another min- tablishing a higher rate than Can-

two millions and a half on the deal. And this is called "a world-advertise-"The policy of Prussia," writes Sar- ment." Aye, and one that Canada

> Mr. Murdock, the chairman of th Progressive National Committee in United States, renamed his party the "Gittites," and said he found this in the Bible. And there never was, among the politicians, such a time in thumbing over the Bible in order to find out who and what these "Gittites" were, (See II Samuel, 6:10, 11, and II Samuel, 15

Fleet Is Busy.

(Peterboro Review.) When anybody asks what the British fleet is doing, let him look at those huge German Atlantic liners ly-

The Great Question.

hold off the greatest efforts of Teu-

(Montreal Herald.) Luxembourg reports 140,000 tire worn out German soldiers mov to the western front from the eastern theatre. Getting weary of playing on the teeter board?

Good Idea.

(Toronto Mail.) The idea of taxing the war profits is a good one, and ought to be extended so that it will include those prophets who insisted that the wa

Minister's Danger-Line.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times.) It's all right for almost any minis ter anywhere to dwell upon the car dinal virtues if he doesn't over-emthe experiences of a year and reflect phasize their importance, but he runs upon them. There have been some a grave risk if he denounces the deadly sins. The result in some instances is an emasculated Gospel, a censored Bible, an effeminized church and a feeble faith.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Prof. Cappon, of Queen's College left to spend a vacation at Old Or-

The final order for the guards the Kingston penitentiary to reside. in Portsmouth has been issued. Over one hundred dogs have been entered for the Kingston Dog Show

Britain Has Whip Hand, Washington, Aug. 5 .- Officials aleady see a strong prospect of all the questions at issue between this coun- ily." try and England being diverted to a court of arbitration. England and the United States are parties to one of the Bryan treaties and if England should point blank refuse to make any concessions to this Government following the sending of the new note, she will be able, in the event that President Wilson should threaten any sharp action, such as an interruption of diplomatic relations, to demand that all of the questions in I was just going to feed him. dispute be sent to arbitration. In clare, England has the whip hand on

the United States at the present

WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

near argument is one in which

Most of the sin on exhibition is anything but original.

You don't need bank references in order to borrow trouble.

Many a good reputation has been stabbed by a pointed tongue. The Eyelid Beauty Spots.

They're made to tease the lonesome And germinate love plots-These latest things in flirting fads, The evanescent spots.

Due To Be Shocked. "He has a great shock coming to him in a little while."

"Who has?" "The June groom. All his friends have been telling him that two can ive as cheaply as one."

Summer Plans.

"Planned your vacation yet?" who'll take care of the canary, another to look after the dog, a third to keep the garden watered and weeded during our absence, some one to go into the house two or three time a week and air it, and now all we have to do is to decide where we are going and when."-Detroit Free Press.

Vegetable And Fruit Lane. Do you carrot all for me?

My heart beets for you; You are the apple of my eye; My love for you is as soft as squash; And as strong as an onion; You are the candy kid with the

dish hair: And your turnip nose; If we canteloupe; Lettuce marry;

For I know we would make a happy

Seated at one end of the car was a traveler who had had several highballs. As the train left Gananoque, the conductor came through on his way to the baggage car.

"Conductor," said the highball tist, "how far is it from Gananoque to Kingston?" "Eighteen miles," said the conduc-

tor, going into the baggage car. A few minutes later the conductor came out. As he passed the bibulous passenger, the passenger said: "Conductor, will you kindly tell me how far it is from Kingston to Gan-

"Why, my friend," said the conductor, "I just told you it is eighteen miles from Gananoque to Kingston, and necessarily it is eighteen miles from Kingston to Gananoque.' "Not nesh-sharily; not nesh-shar-

"Not necessarily? What do you

"Why it's seven days from Christmas to New Year's, but it's much longer than that from New Year's to Christmas.'

Saving Trouble.

Tramp-"Your dog jest bit a piece Woman-"Glad you mentioned it Anatomical.

"There is the enemy's wing." "Yes, General." "See if you can't make it yield feather for your cap."



SUCCESS FOR TROOPS FROM ANTIPODES. Official reports say the Australasian troops landed on Gallipoli northeast of the Achi Baba ridge have gained the crest of the ridge which they were attacking. It is thought the ridge referred to is Sari Bahr, which is



What sort of man is Henry Hank?" I asked the cashier at the bank; he sighed, as with regrets, and sadly shook his weary head and swatted seven files and said, "He doesn't pay his debts." Thus finally the cashier spake, no explanation did he make-there nouncement lets Hank out, the man who forwarded freight paid, on receipt of pay. A man's forgiven many things as Postal Order for \$5.

Dealers seeking Agencies can advertise their trade cards for \$5 or larger ousand faults we lightly scan, but advertisements from \$15. If I had seven silly sons, I'd hand them counsel, tons and tons, to help them on their way; the burden of my spiel would be, "My batty boys, on land 25 Abehurch Lane, London, E. C. or sea, be prompt your bills to pay. You may have stacks of sterling worth, and seem too good for this

cheap earth, but if you dodge your bills, the world will strike your balance sheets, and set you down as chronic beats, which reputation kills. Go forth, my beamish boys," I'd Charles a charge of having deserted from the United say, "and always be as prompt to pay, as you are prompt to buy; and you states army more than three years will flourish then, and thrive, and men will boost you while alive, and ago. He was turned over to the

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