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SECOND SECTION

DECIDE TO ADJUST NEW POWER RATES

Utilities Commission to Make a Change in the System--Clearly Proven That Under the Old Schedule Power Was Sold Below Cost.

The Utilities Commission at a special meeting on Monday afternoon decided to adjust the new electrical power rates, ever which there has been a great deal of protest since the last bills were issued, and it was found that power consumers were being charged from 100 to 200 per cent more than before.

scrap the old boilers in our plant and renew them so as to get the production cost down. "I agree with you there," said the Hydro representative. "If you are not going to get Hydro power I would like that plant out and get a new one. Then you could manufacture power for about one cent a kilowatt-hour, or 100 per cent less than you are now doing."

THE TOBACCO FUND

And it Will Be Provided--The Cigarettes Are Made of High Class Tobacco--A Further List of Recent Contributions.

LLOYD GEORGE'S STAND APPROVED

No More Urgent Message Ever Delivered to British Nation.

LOST HIS GOOD EYE

Through Brutal, Heartless Treatment in German Hospital.

DISCUSSING THE BUDGET

Duty on All Imports Discussed by British Government.

DIFFICULTIES RAISES RE CATTLE EMBARGO

British Deputation Again Urged Lord Shelborne to Permit Free Imports.

Some of the money collected for the Tobacco Fund in other parts of Canada was used in the purchase of English tobacco, which our Canadian soldiers did not appreciate, as referred to in previous articles in the Whig.

TURKISH ATTACKS FAIL ON CAUCASUS FRONT

Great Forces Repulsed With Heavy Losses at Maharadagh Mountain.

THE SPORT REVIEW

Pette Powers of Ottawa leads the Canadian League in home run clouts, having walloped nine for the full route during the season.

Twelve battery men took part in the Boston-Chicago American League game on Saturday in which the Red Sox won by making a Garrison finish.

It looks like Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia National's for the world's series, though Detroit, Boston Braves or Brooklyn may upset calculations somewhat.

Ottawa Roughriders will practice for the first time September 20th.

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Ty Cobb has again fallen into a batting slump, but despite a drop of five points below his mark of last week, the Detroit star still is leading the American League with an average of .376.

Night baseball is to be introduced in Brooklyn on September 29th, when the Buffalo and Brooklyn Clubs of the Federal League will begin a series with the aid of strong electric lights.

The Newark News says: "Art Spencer, the Canadian champion cyclist, made good in his heat in the one-third-mile event, and won the final in the world's record time of 25 3/4 seconds."

Hans Ortst was shut out in his heat in the two-mile open Ortst beat Spencer three inches. Spencer seemed to have the race in hand in the stretch, when Ortst "switched" him, and before he could get back into his stride beat him home.

- Mrs. Pel. Youmans, Harrowsmith .50
John Garrison, Colebrook .25
Mrs. M. Hartman, Colebrook .25
Thomas A. Keyes, Colebrook .25
John R. Carr, Colebrook .25
Mrs. William Whitty, Harrowsmith .25
Mrs. George Barr, Harrowsmith .25
David Leslie, Godfrey .25
George Hughes, Harrowsmith .50
Mrs. Thomas H. Watson, Harrowsmith .50
Mrs. Harry Watson, Harrowsmith .25
Mrs. D. Freeman, Hartington .25
Mrs. R. Leonard, Hartington .25
Mrs. E. Ryan, Hartington .25
H. Jamieson, Hartington .25
Frederick Dennison, Hartington .25
Delbert Barr, Harrowsmith .25
Mrs. George Brown, Hartington .25
Mrs. Thomas Sigsworth, Hartington .25
Thomas Bradford, Harrowsmith .25
Clarence Ellerbeck, Harrowsmith .25
Richard Ellerbeck, Harrowsmith .25
William Bradford, Harrowsmith .25

THE HEAVIEST TASK OF ALLIES AHEAD

Their Equipment Not Yet Equal to That of Enemy--When Time Comes German Legions Will Be Scorched Back Across Frontier.

London, Sept. 13.—That the central powers still have an overwhelming superiority in all the material and equipment of war that the Allies to win must put forth by their strength is the statement made by David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, in the preface of a book containing his speeches since the outbreak of the war, entitled: "Through Terror to Triumph."

MUST UTILIZE RESOURCES

"Nor have the untoward incidents of the war weakened my faith in ultimate victory, always provided that the nations put forth the whole of their strength ere it is too late. Any thing less must lead to defeat. The allied countries have an overwhelming preponderance in the raw material that goes to the making of the equipment of armies, whether in men, money or metal and machinery, but this material has to be mobilized and utilized."

WHAT THE NARROW RIBBONS MEAN ON A SOLDIER'S COAT

When a man is in khaki it is impossible for him to wear the medals he has won, so a small piece of the ribbon on which the medal is suspended, and which differs in color, according to the decoration, is worn on the left breast above the pocket of the tunic.

The Crimean veteran would wear a ribbon with a broad, light blue stripe between two narrow yellow stripes. It might be mentioned here that on every medal-ribbon the stripes are vertical. The man who fought in the Indian Mutiny would wear three white and two red stripes placed alternately, in the Egyptian campaign three blue and two white stripes placed alternately, in the Malak campaign four orange and three blue stripes, in the Sudan a broad yellow and narrow red stripe divided by a narrow red stripe, and in the South African campaign, for which there are two medals, two red, two blue, and an orange stripe, or a green, white, and orange stripe, or both.

When will the tide recede or be stemmed? As soon as the Allies are supplied with an abundance of war material. Mr. Lloyd George says that he is recalling unpleasant facts to still his countrymen to put forth their strength to amend the situation. There has been a great awakening, he says, and prodigious efforts are being made to equip the armies, but adds the Minister, "nothing but our best can pull us through."

ALL RESTS WITH BRITAIN

"A shrewd and sagacious observer told me the other day that, in his judgment, the course pursued by the country during the next three months would decide the fate of the war."

"If we are not allowed to equip our factories and workshops with adequate labor we must not transgress regulations applicable to normal conditions; if practice is maintained which restrict the output of essential war material; if the nation hesitates when the need is clear to take the necessary steps to call forth its manhood to defend its honor and existence; if vital decisions are postponed until it is too late; if we neglect to make ready for all probable eventualities; if, in fact, we give ground for the accusation that we are slouching into disaster as we were walking along the ordinary paths of peace without an enemy in sight, then I can see no hope."

"But if we sacrifice all we own and all we like for our native land, and if our preparations are marked by grim resolution and prompt readiness in every sphere, then victory is assured."

"Where is Our Daddy, Mama?"

The following verses were sent to The Whig with the following touching note:

"I was interested in the little girl's verses in Saturday's Whig. The enclosed lines were composed by the widow of a soldier who gave his life for the Motherland."

Your parents miss you, "Harry," they mourn you night and day. "Mollie" and "Alice" miss you, too, you're in their thoughts always. Our babes see not their "Daddy," as other children do; their little minds are troubled; their pleadings oft renew: "Where is our Daddy, Mama, we never see him now?" "Is Daddy never coming?" till careworn is my brow.

How can I tell our darlings, how make them understand That their Daddy's gone to Heaven, has joined the angel band; That they'll no more see him here, nor climb up on his knee, Nor 'round his neck, their tiny arms entwine in childish glee. Then on his cheeks sweet kisses press, and whisper: "Oo tiss me."

"No, they'll never see you, Harry--no father's love they'll share!" "They must live their lives without you and your protecting care." To me, sometimes, the burden seems more than I can bear, Still, 'twas God's will, Praised be His Name, always and everywhere.

Beloved! this boon of Jesus I beg you ask to-day "That He will comfort those you love, will guide us on our way."

And when at last from earth we'll pass to journey hence, alone You'll come to meet us, won't you, dear, and lead us to the throne

Of the ever-blessed Trinity, where, with the myriad throng, We'll honor, praise and glory give in never-ending song, Forever and forever while ages roll along.

The past, forgotten, like a dream the future, who can tell The joys awaiting those who love and serve their Master well.