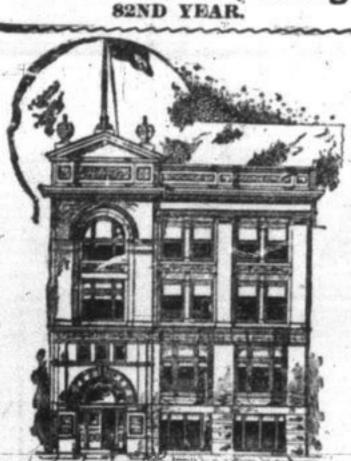
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H. E. Smallpiece 32 Church St. U. S. REPRESENTATIVES Frank R. Northrup, Manager. cago Tribune Bldg. Frank R. Northrup, Manager. VOTING IN THE TRENCHES.

The expediency of conducting an election of any sort, and for any purpose, in the 'trenches, comes up The question has been given a new coloring through the announcement that Queen's University happened satisfies him that Britain will elect certain members to its' Trustee Board in January next.

Dec. 31st to fyle their nominations. The ballots will be issued not later than Jan. 15th, and returned 'not later than Jan. 31st. Both nomination papers and ballots are being sent to the electors' last known address.

ed about this election. Apparently no one has thought of sending them ballot papers. They should be interested in the choice of men who will berm of office.

J. H. Choate, the former ambassacolleges would have a larger work to do after the war, and for this work they should be now: preparing. Assuming that Mr. Choate has the-correct vision, every elector of Queen's University should be consulted about the men who will be their trustees, and therefore they should ballot wherever they are, in the military camps, at home and abroad and even in the trenches.

HENRY FORD'S BLUNDER.

their funds. Loans were hard to float. The municipality found it difficult to borrow money. It wanted more than it could get for current purposes. Mr. Ford became its saviour. He had money in abundance. A sheaf of his securities was placed in the hands of the city officials, and upon them the city was able to get the financial relief which it so much

Once more the world's attention was centred upon Ford when he announced that he proposed to divide At least \$10,000,000 would be distributed among them, according to their experience, skill and usefulness, and the lowest stipend would be \$5.00 per day. He carried out his intentions with a good faith, and in this way elevated himself in the estimation of the masses. Moreover, he showed considerably ined the most received the larger share has ever occurred. of his master's bounty.

Fame or notoriety injured Ford. He became an "authority" on every-Called before the National Commission on industrial affairs, he expressed his peculiar views in most peculiar fashion, and gloried in the fact that he differed, sincerely, from the most of his fellow-men. He aired his opinion as a philanthropist rather than as an employer of labor. Next be dilated upon the war. And, though against it on general principles, was willing to put his great mind on the building of a submarine which would be driven by gasoline and perform stunts not dreamed of in the philosophy of other men.

Finally, he declaimed against the Anglo-French loan, and declared that he would not deposit a dollar with any bank which had an interest in it. Governments of Britain and France gents. He would have it known that he was floated in the United States was inagainst a business proposition that tended for American application and

a wonder, refrains from making a not make it a billion dollars. peech. He will not talk now that he can do so to some purpose. But he must repudiate his silly vaporings or lose the respect and support of the British people everywhere. The Minister of Militia leads the public resentment by intimating that unless there is some change in Ford's attitude upon this subject the Canadian Government will end its contracts with him for motor cars. The Canadian people generally, in the recognition of an honest and commendable spirit, will be obliged to trade with some one whose appreciation will be manifested in another way; and the Allies will be forced to teach him a Henry Ford has in his assumed almightiness committed the mistake of his life, and will have to bleed finan-

TERROR TO TRIUMPH.

Lloyd-George has written a preface One year, by mail to rural offices .\$2.50 for the reprint of the speeches he has made since the war began. The great need in Britain is a constant One year, to United States \$1.50 stimulant towards military prowess, and it has been conceded that noth Attached is one of the best job ing can contribute so much to this end as the oratorical feats of the Min ister of Munitions. His speeches in code print lack the magnetic power of the spoken word, but as the man cannot be heard all over the Empire. the next best-thing is a ready reprint of his appeals. The preface is a unique production. It is headed "Through Terror to Triumph."

This preface contains in one short chapter the mind of the Minister upon the war. Everything that has could not have kept out of it, that the cause of humanity would have The nomination papers have been compelled her defence of the Belissued and the voters will have until gians. The Minister has faith in British success. The Ailies must succeed, "provided that they put forth their whole strength ere it is too late." They have a preponderance of raw material, of men, money, metals and machinery, but it has not Many of these electors are in been utilized. Had the Allies real-France, They are not being consult- ized their real strength and resources, and acted accordingly, they would have witnessed the spectacle of "their guns pouring out a stream of shot and shell which would have deluged have so much to do with the govern- the German trenches with fire and ment of the University during their scorched the German legions back across their own frontiers."

dor of the United States at the Court sent this aspect of the case as a fulof St. James, speaking in Toronto, fillment of prophecy. Dealing with and at the Convocation at which he the infamy of the Huns, and describreceived an honorary degree, said the ing how those in the east and in the west have suffered from the iron heel of Germany, he asked if the tide had turned. Russia, (and he wrote this before her army had begun to come back), had made her contribution, and should have a rest in order to recuperate. What forces would take her place? Not France, whose burdens were very great. Not Italy, which had put her whole strength into the fight. Only Britain could fill the gap, "and nothing," said he, "but our best and utmost can pull us Mr. Ford, of motor car fame, came through." Is Britain equal to the into prominence suddenly, and not so strain for the next few months? long ago, as a chivalrous citizen of "Upon the answer," he continued, Detroit. The city felt the pinch of "which Government, employers, worka depression, one effect of which was men, financiers, young men who can the tendency of the banks to conserve bear arms, women who can work in factories, in fact the whole people of this great land, give to this question, will depend the liberties of Europe for many a generation.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Lindsay Post is publishing a serial story entitled, "One Cylinder Sam." It is only fair to suppose it is not a biography of Lindsay's lively son, the Hon. Sam.

Ford has donated \$10,000,000 with which to antagonize and defeat up some of his immense profits with any movement in the United States looking to greater military efficiency He might as well have thrown his fry in het lard a delicate brown. gold into the Detroit River. There will be as much return from it.

In Britain the girls are being educated for the large and more useful life which will surely be theirs after this war is over. Women's rights disappear and women's privileges ap-It inculcated thrift among pear. This is the result of the greathis people. The one who economiz- est national and social upheaval that

> Mr. Craig, of Winnipeg, identified with the Crown, and a Conservative, protests most vigorously against the allegation of the defence that there is politics in the presecution of the defaulting ex-Ministers. will not be done by the raising of false and malicious cries.

Congratulations to Col. Hemming on the completion of his thirty-three years of military service. He has been both a painstaking and a popular officer. He is a representative of the Militia Department who has done his duty without fear, favor, or affection. He is a man of authority who in the supreme crisis of country's affairs has kept his head.

The \$500,000,000 loan which the

meant a great deal to the country, to steady the money market in the and because he said so the loan must tremendous transactions which were passing between America and Eur-Foolish talk! It was so unworthy ope. But some of the loan will find of a discreet man. But he will not its way into Canada. So great will deny that he indulged in it. He has be the demand for it generally that been asked for explanations, and, for the bankers will be sorry they did

Tip to Young Men. (Rev. Dr. Chown.)

"Young men, do not stand on the order of your going. Do not wait for commissions. Enlist as privates and be thankful for that honor." .

Makes Trouble Generally. (London Advertiser.)

roots of both the Ottawa and Mani-

Conscription Maker. (Montreal News.)

Conscription is coming closer in Great Britain. Dissatisfaction over the war news is the best conscription Making People Mad.

this rate, Mr. Bryan will soon have a

(Montreal Mail.)

Another citizen of the United Sta-

formidable following: Government In Danger. (Toronto Telegram.)

merits of its Militia Department A Good Swap.

(Guelph Mercury.) When his bride did not turn up on time; Michael Zeigler. of Wilkes the middle of May. All Germany's barre, married the bridesmaid. This enemies will be beaten before June, is once that the bridesmaid did some- at any rate, . We do not need to thing besides locking foolish and en worry. Things are progressing ex

25 YEARS AGO

The new Anglican Church at Williamsville was formally opened to-

During September the City Clerk registered 38 births, 15 marriages and 37 deaths. Principal Grant delivered a great lecture at Peterboro.

Tempting The Fates. Toronto Telegram

Sir Robert Borden should not have olerated a militia administration that has an enemy almost wherever Canada has a soldier. Honor required Parliament to create a franchise for soldiers on active service. The creation of that franchise was a Claw-fingered patronage was at the fulfilment of the Government's patriotic duty. The exercise of that franchise may not secure a party advantage for the authors of the franchise. Canada's 150,000 enfranchised soldiers will know what they are talking about when they discuss their country's Militia Department, and will know what they are voting about when they vote on the issued supplied by Major-General Sir Sam Hughes .- K.C.B.

Somewhat Premature.

tes has gone mad over the war. Ar Vancouver Province. Herr von Jagow is another of the prophets whose reputation has been ruined by the war. Last New Year's Eve, although apparently in his usual health, he saw visions and If a ballot had been taken at Val- dreamed dreams. "Let me," he said cartier camp or Salisbury Plain the to an admiring Teutonic world, Borden Government would not have "make the following forecast: colled 300 out of 30,000 votes on the the end of February we shall have smashed up the Russians; the end of March will see the finish of the French army. In April we will finally start reckoning with Great Britain -which I expect to be finished by cellently for Germany.

Sleepytime Tales

THE FALL GNOMES.

Once upon a time the Gnomes started out with their little rakes piles, when they are brown and dry, ing leaves. someone will set fire to them. So hear what would happen.

their father the Gnomes heard them leaves. ter school. Of course the Gnomes the fire. were on hand peeking out of their

all the Gnomes blew as hard as they that it burned again.

Gnomes blowing and puffing the fire

The children brought their father and shovels to gather the fallen more matches and he lighted the leaves in piles. Now the little fire again. Again the Gnomes blew Gnomes are fond of a fire but they and again out went the fire. The don't like to build it themselves. The children gave up trying to have the smart little people are pretty sure leaves burn and so their father went that if the leaves are gathered in into the house and left the smoulder-

Now the Gnomes ran out from they worked hard all one night and their homes to get the smoke out of in the morning watched to see and their eyes. They all ran toward the fire and as soon as they could be- If Mixed with Sulphur it Darkens When the children came out with gan to blow hard on the smoldering For as long as they were tease their father to have a bonfire, out in the air the smoke didn't The incidents of the last week pre- He promised he would that night af- bother them and they wanted to see

homes and laughing with delight at again and just as they had settled Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell The leaves began to burn and the children's father, with the children streaked appearance, this simple wind blew so that all of the smoke following. "I thought we put out mixture was applied with wonderblew right into the Gnomes' homes the fire," their father said, "but I ful effect. By asking at any drug and they all began to cough and guess we didn't and the wind must store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur choke. Then the Gnomes said: have started it up again." But you Compound," you will get a large "Blow, blow as hard as you want and and I know it was the little Gnomes, bottle of this old-time recipe, ready blow the smoke the other way." So not the wind that blew the fire so to use, for about 50 cents. This

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Saturday

BREAKFAST Pears Codfish Balls Creamed Toast

LUNCHEON Tomato and Corn Pudding Parsnip Rolls Apple Sauce DINNER

Baked Beans with Cheese Grape Catsup Reheated Parsaip Rolls Pickles Prune Salad Grapes in Jelly

BREAKFAST.

Codfish Balls-To one cup boiled cod chopped fine add two cups egg, two tablespoons of milk, and the seasoning. Form into cakes and

LUNCHEON. Tomato and Corn Pudding-Mix Grapes in Jelly-To one quart of over the top, dot with pieces of but- ped cream.

ter, and bake half an hour in

Parsnip Rolls-Boil two large par snips until tender and press through a collander, add four cups of hot milk, a teaspoon of salt, quarter cup of lard, one yeast cake mixed with a quarter cup of sugar, enough flour to make stiff batter. Raise to twice its original size. Knead in more flour and let raise Cut into small strips roll once, let raise for ten minutes, and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven:

Baked Beans and Cheese-Prepare the beans as for ordinary baking. Add a small onion shaved thin Place in the pot and bake until half an hour before serving. Cover the top with a thick layer of thinly sliced cheese. Continue baking until the cheese is melted

Grape Catsup-Boil five pounds of of hot mashed potato, one beaten grapes and press through a collander. Add two and a half pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, two tablespoons of cinnamon, one tablespoon of clove, and one teaspoon of salt. Boil until

one cup of cooked corn, one cup of hot grape juice add two tablespoons sliced raw tomatoes, two tablespoons of dissolved gelatine. Place of butter, four tablespoons of bread layer in a mould and when hardened crumbs, one teaspoon of sugar, salt add a layer of grapes cut in half and and pepper. Pour into a buttered seeded, then the gelatine and so on baking dish, sprinkle bread crumbs until all is used. Serve with whip-

Rippling Rhymes



THE STINGY MAN.

His fame is dingy—the man who's stingy—men greet him with a frown; "He's always pinching, the nickels cinching, the tightwad of the town. He's never willing to give a shilling when we pass round the hat, to give some pauper a meal that's proper, or heat some widow's flat. He lives to collar the large round dollar, with coin to dine and sup; he's tight as blazes; no honeyed phrases can make him loosen up." Yet some are saying, "He's good at paying his bills right up to time; he asks no credit - he seems to dread it-he owes no man a dime !" And some who blame him and try to shame him as one old tightwad dub, are cheerful fakers who owe the bakers and grocers for their grub. I hold it wiser to be a miser, and pinch coin till it bleeds, than one who wanders in the diplomatic service I had bet- he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks hold it cleaner to eat stale wiener and save three moldy cents, than be a glutton on stand-off mutton, like some hail-fellow

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falling hair. A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

DEEDS---NOT WORDS

If you hear a fella' talkin' o' the A lles' war-machines. quotin' a' the papers-all shoulds and might-a-beens,

The man who knows most everything from Berlin to Alsace, Yet who's usin' alien goods the while -that man's a simple ass.

You'll find him in great numbers primed with patriotic brag, When the troops are leavin' for the front, a' wavin' of a flag. He's a darned good man at talkin' but when it comes to deeds He's not the sort of citizen the British Empire needs.

this tinpot patriot kind. Good men have answered to the call; good men must stay behind: old, young, whate'er our station, put our shoulders to the wheel ders. and help support the nation.

Put the "kibosh" on their income,

stop the foreign import trade, insisting that our purchases are labelled "British made." -A. M. Bennet.

Loyal To James.

Kansas City Star. a certain jokesmith offers this: Why, my dear, how sober

If some men were to lose their self-conceit there'd be nothing left. A dollar unjustly gained cannot

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You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the mobest way we can spike the guns ment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces Is to spend our tin on home-made of Jad Salts from any good drug goods or odds and ends, our store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no. longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. ine protest against the military note | Jad Salts is harmless, inexpen-

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