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disturbed so long as they give satisfaction with their service.

The Whig is prepared to accept on Tuesday morning. the judgment of the Norris Governtering the public affairs of Manitoba so unmercifully incisive in and can be depended upon to do what is right in the public interest. The fact is to be recalled that the party which rules in the Dominion clamored, while in opposition, for Civil Service Reform, and, in office, ignored it.

regulated according to its necessit- mand, the omissions of no one are les. Places had been made for party heelers at the expense of the Liberals and to this end there have been thousands of dismissals. The Conservative Party has, therefore, advertised that it believes in the doctrine of "to the victors belong the

A second fact is that the new Government in Manitoba cannot have confidence in the officials who have been the willing tools of the most corrupt and venal Government that has ruled in Canada. The Liberals at Ottawa spared the appointees of the Conservative Government when they were in power, and they suffered for it. Complaint was made publicly that they were betrayed again and again into the hands of the Philistines. The Norris Government can be excused if it take no chances of betrayal, and its ministers surround themselves with the men they can

THE BALKANS AT WAR.

It was not to be expected that Bulgaria would be influenced very much by the ultimatum which the Allies, headed by Russia, served upon it. The Ailies might as well have declared war at once, since it was apparent that King Ferdinand had irretrievably committed himself to an altiance with the enemy. It should do the Ministers not get out and do have given the King and his counsel- a little nuctling. The Postmaster lors a wrench to go against the pow- General is the only French-Canaders that had been the friends and pro- ian member of the Cabinet who is spoon of finely chopped onion and dressing. Two tablespoons of olive tectors of Bulgaria. But all is fair busy. What is the matter with the in love and war, and any one could rest of them? What are they afraid finely chopped green pepper and one three tablespoons of lemon juice, one Ferdinand, like the gambler that he is, had made his last throw on the side of the Teutons.

move on his part. Bulgaria is the ty. It is developing into a huge p troops, up to the present, have made mount in every constituency in which a splendid defence of the Gallipoli the French-Canadians are numerous. Peninsula. It is proposed to march the troops of the Triple Alliance Everyman. through Bulgaria to the aid of Tur-Greece and Roumania, which would Minister of Finance. According to the Austro-German army will be defeated after all. On the north Ser- tions that all hands required at the via and Roumania, which touch ter- mines, factories and other establishritories, will seek to halt the invad- ments be immediately placed at its ing forces, and should Bulgaria inter-fere, Greece and Roumania by land and the Allies by the Access and the Allies by the Aegean and and war material. The fact that

enemies. Bulgaria's entrance into the war prolongs it and puts off the inevitable day of reckoning, but the crisis is approaching all the same, and may be near at hand. With the opening of the Dardanelles Germany's defeat is certain.

SIR SAM'S CRITICISM.

The heart to heart talk which Sir Sam Hughes gave to the officers of the corps or units in training at Barriefield has been given the fullest consideration. It was not so remarkable when taken into account in a study of the man. Sir Sam is not an imitator. He is simply himself, which is another way of saying that he follows the course which suggests itself to his judgment and performs part which cannot be anticipated immediate settlement. since it is not influenced by any giv-

Thus it was that at Barriefield the proceedings were of a most unusual character. These were directed by the Minister, who knew, from experience, how to call out the real qualities of the men. They were submitted, therefore, to a series of evolutions which were original and unique in many respects. What the General said to the officers later, and One year, by mail to rural offices .\$2.50 as a result of the tests, was meant for their good. No one doubts its One year, by mail, cash\$1.00 intent and meaning. He was as can-One year, if not paid in advance.\$1.50 did and characteristic as usual. He may have hurt some one's feelings, Attached is one of the best job but he will probably be forgiven suspicious because the neighbor's when it is remembered that his in- dog croaked the same night. tentions were good.

An officer who was in the crucial experience of Tuesday, and realized that for the time he was in the hands of a martinet, recalls the year in which Sir Sam was the Command-The Grain Growers' Guide is some ant of the District Camp at Barriewhat concerned over the Civil Ser- field. He was an early riser. He berlain is a cautious man. vice of Manitoba. A change of was up and about while others were Government is producing many at rest. He was impatient about changes in the public offices. Some anything that was amiss until a remof these had been filled by partis- edy was applied. He was impartial, ans for partisan purposes and it is too. He had relatives who were ofnot at all surprising that they are ficers in the camp, and he commentgiven their walking tickets. But ed upon their short-comings with as the Guide argues that there are offi- much candour as he commented upon cers whose positions should not be the short-comings of others. Remembering this one will be inclined to pass lightly over his caustic talk

At the same time the regret will ment in this matter. It is adminisbe felt that he was so outspoken, and speech. He was destructive of that personal pride or ambition which occasionally possesses one when he is doing his very best. Sir Sam had ten call to her mother and say: "It come from the front, however, where is five minutes earlier to-night." As man rang the bell and handed an a the conditions of war had become exacting. Over in England and in The public service has not been France, where British officers comoverlooked, and it is this fact that nerves Sir Sam to be so terribly plain in his discussion of local defects.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Cabinet shuffle is in progress. Ap parently the Nationalists are being snugly settled before an appeal made to the people.

Wilson will be remembered hereafter as the praying President. On a certain occasion he invited the mem bers of his Cabinet to join with him in laying his case before the throne of grace. Following the example of the great and martyred Lincoln.

The License Commissioners will insist that the License Inspectors visit the bar rooms and see that no one is given liquor who is already under its influence. Here is an occupation for the average Inspector that will keep him busy.

The nationalization of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern Railways is again being advocated, Coming back to the Borden idea which he advanced some years ago and suddenly dropped. A great State Railway System? Yes, great and overwhelming cost.

Recruiting in Quebec lags. Why

Locking the bilingual teachers out ly beaten eggs, salt and pepper and of flour in cold water and add to of the Ottawa schools, and causing cook until the eggs are set. Serve the hot mixture. Chill and sprinkle Nothing in the course of a year has the withdrawal of the pupils is not helped the Germans so much as this the way to settle the school difficulnext neighbor to Turkey, whose litical issue, and it will be para

Russia In Luck.

key. The Triple Alliance realized cent pronouncements on the war apthat this meant a new conflict with pears this week in the form of an innot stand for a further menace to M. Bark the production of munitions their interests, and it may be that has already increased sixfold in six months, and he adds that the Gov-Black Seas, will surely participate in over and above all this Japan has a clash, with the most momentous erected no less than 1,200 war fac-consequences.

This great cate law for the manufacture of muni-tions, which she is dispatching day

Only Exception

(Toronto News.) We presume that there are liars in the world without a drop of German blood in their yeins.

A Doubtful Question. (Montreal Mail.) The Kaiser hasn't explained ye whether he rushed to the Western front to beat up the enemy or the Kron Prinz.

A Serious View Of It. (Manitoba Free Press.) Economy and Retrenchment or National Bankruptcy-this is the is sue before the people of Canada for

A Great Omission. (Oswego, N.Y., Times.) 'No dips, wiggles, or hugs," says the dancing teachers this year. Perhaps they issued this order without consulting with their pupils.

As You Like It.

(Ggain Growers' Guide.) It is becoming more and more ap parent that our federal government is fargely a department of the privileged interests, and operated by

A Fatal Effect.

(Guelph Mercury.) A June bride in Guelph made her first biscuits the other day. says her husband ate them, and said

The Biggest Ever.

(Ottawa Journal.) President E. J. Chamberlain of the

25 YEARS AGO

The course of lectures in the Kingston Women's Medical College is now in full operation.

The police have received many complaints about petty thefts. A large number of citizens have joined the Gun Club.

Magnitude Of the Munitions Trade.

Spear, in Review of Reviews. In the month of July the exports of munitions were valued at \$50,-000,000, and they were fully as large in August. In September there was a decline in the movement. It is conservative to place the deliveries of munitions, transports, clothing, etc., since the war began, at \$400,-000,000 to \$450,000,000. This is about what the United States pays Europe annually on tourist credits, alien remittances, and freights.

The actual shipments are only onequarter to one-third the value of the contracts negotiated here. One can sit down with paper and pencil and in a few minutes foot up a bill of \$1,-250,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000 that the Allies will have to pay here in the next nine of twelve months, on materials already spoken for. Two concerns alone the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, have contracts for more than \$500,000,000. A dozen corporations have taken orders, for rifles, shrapnel, high-explosive shells, tools, cars, locomotives, rails, powder, and chemicals that will average \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Goderich Town Gives \$5,000. Goderich, Oct. 6.- Goderich town council voted \$5,000 to the Patriotic A campaign for \$10,000 Grand Trunk, returned from a trip more was given a rousing send-off, to the Pacific, thinks the western at a public meeting at Knox Church, wheat crop will reach 275,000,000 which was addressed by Major Tolbushels. This is the biggest esti- mie, M.P.P., of Windsor; Judge Barmate we have noticed, but Mr. Cham- ron, of Stratford; and William Proudfoot, K.C., M.P.P.

Sleepytime Tales

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

NAN'S LIGHTHOUSE.

Once upon a time Nan lived with time her parents very near the sea. Her home was so near that she could see the lighthouse from her bedroom window, and after she went to bed she could see the light the last thing his before she went to sleep, although

> had to come in earlier from her play. ful shells she had ever seen. the light is a very long way from Girl."

Menu for Thursday

BREAKFAST

Grapes Ontmeal Fritters

Coffee

LUNCHEON

White Bread Prune Sauce

DINNER

Veal Cutlets Potato Patties

stewed Mushrooms

Apple-Nut Salad Cake Coffee

BREAKFAST.

of cold beiled oatmeal, one egg and

three tablespoons of milk. Beat the

egg with the milk, add to the oat-

meal and stir well. Use enough

flour to bind together, season to taste.

LUNCHEON.

and fry in hot lard.

Oatmeal Fritters-Mix one

tell him that I can see the light, and that I say good night to it every night?" asked Nan. Her father said she might and that he would post the letter the next day. So Nan her father told her it must be at wrote to the lighthouse keeper although her father said he might nev Every night she would watch for er receive the letter and not to be the light to be lighted and would of- disappointed if she never got a reply

Several weeks after that the post the days grew shorter the light shone package addressed to Nan. When out earlier each night and Nan she opened it she found a nice long watched it more often because she letter and a lot of the most beauti-One day she said to her father: "I lighthouse keeper wrote how pleased would like to go and see the light- he was to get her letter and that house man for I think he must get when he lighted the big light he of awfully lonesome." "Well, I guess ten thought of her, so he had gathhe is," answered her father, "for ered the shells for his "Lighthous

Jam Cake-Mix a cup and a half

of sugar, two eggs, half a cup of but-

ter, a cup of sour milk, a cup of jam

a teaspoon of soda, a teaspoon of

cinnamon, half a teaspoon of cloves

and three and a half cups of flour

DINNER.

Potato Patties-Mash hot boile

potatoes, season with butter, salt and

pepper and add one egg to moisten

Beat all together until light, spread

on a pie plate and wet the top with

a little egg and milk. Brown in the

Stewed Mushrooms-Wash, pee and slice mushrooms thin. To every

quart add one half a tea cup of cold

water, a teaspoon of salt and a pinch

of pepper. Simmer for five minutes

and then add a tablespoon of butter

Remove as soon as it boils Add

teaspoon of lemon juice and serve.

Apple Nut Salad-Peel apples

core and slice thin. Place on plates

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Eggs a la Greole-Fry one table- and pour over them the following RIC minutes. Add one tablespoon of ter and boiled. When boiling add REPORTED 'IN FRANCE AS REand a half cup of tomatoes. Boil half teaspoon of sugar, and a little

There Is Nearly 100,000,000 Bushels Don't

Of Deficiency - Consumption Of It Is Reduced

Washington, Oct; 6 .- A shortage of nearly 100,000,000 bushels of the occupied area.

further 56,754,800 bushels whence itching and falling hair stops. it would appear that the total avail- This is the age of youth. Gray-Turkey. For in the defence of the good. In that case the fortunes of you do ?

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"It is estimated," said Mr. Veditz, Those whose hair is turning gray, "that the total production this year becoming faded, dry, scraggy and will represent a shortage of approxi- thin have a surprise awaiting them, mately 70,943,600 bushels, and that because after one or two applications the crop of the invaded sections, the gray hair vanishes and your which must be deducted from the locks become luxuriantly dark and available supply, will represent a beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp

senting a value of approximately St. Mary's Journal, has, purchased the Walkerton Telescope.



Rippling Rhymes

two tablespoons of butter for three oil beaten up with one cup of hot wa-

cen minutes. Then add three slight- salt and paprika. Mix a teaspoon

THE BURGLAR.



The burglar goes swiping, while honest men sleep, their noses a-piping forth snores loud and deep. The burglar goes stealing, on pussy-foot boot, with deft fingers feeling around for the loot. He may get a spoon or a silver teapot, but later or sooner the burglar is shot. Some night when he's rakin' around by your bed, the sleeper will waken and fill him with lead. A cell in a prison, and work without pay-such fortune is his'n, or will be some day. No comforts can reach him while serving his time; you'd think it 212,830,600 bushels. If the large wanted around, so get busy with would teach him the folly of crime. You'd think influx of Belgian refugees be taken Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to-night he'd endeavor when once he is free, to cut out for- into account as partially assetting and you'll be delighted with your ever the loot-hunting spree. But when the grim the decreased consumption attribut- dark, handsome hair and your youthcooler has opened its door, one hope is his ruler—to able to the fact that a portion of ful appearance within agree days. burgle some more! He goes forth a-stealing, he France is invaded, it is estimated wallows in sin, and peelers come peeling, and gather that the total consumption will aphim in. Why is he so mulish, so stubborn, insane? proximate 312,151,600 bushels dur-This great cataclysm follows a by day to Russia, seems to indicate fits us well but crime's always cheer, and code in a set of the second of t rally of the Germans to the aid of that at no distant date Russia's shor- hear me surgle this warning to you. Don't learn hear me surgle this warning to you. Don't learn hear me surgle this warning to you.

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