### The British Whig 82ND YEAR.



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SUGGESTS COALITION.

The St. Catharines Standard anxious to see in Canada a union Government, one composed of men who would administer the affairs of the State with absolute independence during the continuance of the war The example of Great Britain at the present time does not lend much encouragement to this proposition.

#### MORE CLASS TALK.

F. R. Jones, of London, Eng., a capitalist, now in Toronto, disap proves of conscription on the ground that the three million volunteers, now in the service of the King, would not want to fight shoulder to shoulder with conscripts. Why not? One must not be too particular on certain points when the life of a nation is imperilled.

### OUR PARCEL POST.

The Canadian Grocer attacks the Canadian Parcel Post system and intimates that it is not paying. That is not a reason why it should be discontinued. If people are not making the greater use of the Parcel Post it is because that they do not know of its value to them. A little judicious advertising on the part of the Government would improve the situation.

A WORTHY PAIR. The publisher of the New York American, and other papers in the United States Mr. Hearst, has entered into an arrangement with Lord Northeliffe, of London, to produce some of his anti-Government literature. They could not be doing the enemy a greater service, in discrediting the British Government and British conduct of the war, they were native Germans. Hearst could not be expected to say anything good of Great Britain or of its military service; but Lord Northcliffe, who owes so much to the British people and the British Government, ought to be ashamed of him-

### WAR IN TORONTO.

mimic war between the Sportsman's Patriotic League and the Ministerial Association of Toronto, or some members of it, has attracted wide attention because of the bitterness of it. The two organizations represent different standards. The sportsmen are given to outdoor diversions of a legitimate and laudable character. Men must have physical exercise and find it in the sports of the day. The ministers are, in a sense, the custodians of the public morals. They must be clearly outspoken when there is a necessity for

The sportsmen have done a splendid patriotic work. They have, as the president has pointed out, spent drafts upon the eligible men is not on thousands of dollars for the men in trial. It is a form of conscription the trenches, and have sent goods which was tried in the United States there, as well as paying a thousand during the Civil War, and with the dollars in cash for a band for them. best results. The draft produced The sportsmen have supplied Niagara | the men when they were required, Camp with every conceivable kind of and it remains to be seen whether it games and sporting goods. They will produce the men in Britain. had on hand, latterly, the opening of a club for returning soldiers, and at labor leader in New York are notan estimated cost of several thous- able: (1) That either at home or and dollars. They had the opportu- abroad, in the factories, the shops, nity of exhibiting in Massey Hall the or the trences, Britain has between moving pictures of the Johnson-Wil- four millions and five millions of men lard prize fight, and the Ontario Gov- under enlistment; (2) that there ernment had quietly or secretly re- are not more than 300,000 eligibles moved the censor's ban for the time available for military purposes. This being. Some ministers, not the does not accord with the declaration Ministerial Association, protested, of the London Mail, that there are in and the Government, through Mr. London alone a couple of million perband. The preachers were denounc- under power of Parliament and by wonder what's become of the police. wobbling upon the subject. A great lation presently.

deal of had feeling was engendered. Calmly considered, there was not much ground for all the fuss. The sportsmen might have sought some acter. The public censor said they can conceive of. were harmless. They had been reressed, however, and that meant very much. The ministers did not upon them. They did not succeed money for patriotic purposes. That has been said to their discredit. They had not the same opportunities at their command, and they were not expected to trespass upon the preserves of the sportsmen. The ministers are expected to represent ideals at all times, and when they fail to do this-when they cease to live up to their own teachings-they will lose their influence and rightful place in the community.

#### HENRY FORD AGAIN.

Henry Ford has been been heard from again and through the present head of the Canadian Ford Company. The man who taired too looses, who said offensive things about the Anglo-French Commission, wanted to tie a tin can to it and send it home across the sea, has had ce-One year, by mail, cash ......\$1.00 casion to repent of his rashness. One year, if not paid in advance.\$1.50 casion to repent of his rashness. One year, to United States .....\$1.50 Several things have followed. First came the attempt to justify the vulgar speech by saying that Mr. Ford be no excuse for not imposing it. was against war and all that was connected with it and so against a oan that was meant to cover war That did not pacify the critics.

chief colleague, went out of the Canadlan Company after vainly explaining that it should not have to suffer on Ford's account. He was not its hers will be a sainted memory. greatest stockholder. Next the present head of the Canadian Ford Company announced that it would take a million dollars of the Canadian loan when it was floated in order to show its sympathy with the Government

Finally it is intimated that Mr. Ford's original remark, the one that made all the commotion and that is still having a most disturbing effect, was not intended for publication; and, like a lot of the smart talk in which some men indulge, it has done a heap of harm. The millionaire may have learned a lesson. knows how to make automobiles that will sell, but success in that line of business does not qualify him to discuss with authority everything that occupies the minds of men.

### THE KING'S APPEAL.

The personal appeal of King George carries with it the one strong conviction, namely, that the country's need of recruits is very great, and that if His Majesty's plea be not effective there will be no help for it but to resort to conscription. of the British labor leaders, Mr. Ammon, in passing through New York for Fan Francisco, there to attend the convention of the Federation of Labor, has spoken on the subject. Mr. Ammon fears conscription for the effect it will have upon the Labor party and its problems after the war. Conscription represents a power which can be used deliberately and deleteriously in adjusting domestic difficulties. bor has not forgotten," says this labor leader, "how the strike of the French Government railroad employees was broken by the Briand Ministry by calling the men to the colors. They had to go or be shot as traitors. The pretext was not even put forward then that France was threatened by an enemy on the outside, but the men were called out to put a stop to internal troublesthat is, the strikers were called to arms to put down by force their own strike."

So the labor leaders are against conscription, and fight it with great pertinacity. They say that the enlistment of men is going on voluntarily as fast as they can be equipped for military service, that Kitchener would favor compulsion if he felt that it were necessary, and he not yet spoken the word. At the same time it must be admitted that recruiting has not progressed satisfactorily or the King would not be induced to address his people upon

the subject. Lord Derby's plan of making

Two statements of the British So was the Government for its | Lord Derby, will settle all the specu-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

A socialist paper in Berlin depicts the social condition of the Germans at the capital as very distressing other way of raising the money they There is a great shortness of food needed for the soldiers' club. True, The people are absolutely starving the pictures were of a sporting char- The suffering is greater than anyone

Sir James Aikins wants to be re elected in Brandon by acclamation deserve the censure that was passed if possible. Is he afraid to face the electors in a contes' He has had as well as the sportsmen in raising strange misgivings apparently since the last provincial turn over.

Another Russian general has gone into retirement. He made his reputation in the Russo-Japanese was and has lost it in the Russo-German war. The loss of a reputation is however, a matter of very little significance in this war.

The Winnipeg Telegram, Conservative, is quite dissastisfied with the manner in which the Militia Department of Canada is conducting its business. Is this the Hon. Mr. Rogers' method of telling the Minister of Militia that he is absolutely in-

The stocks of some industrial corporations have, according to Mr. Rowell, increased by \$24,000,000 as the result of the patronage of the Government and the manufacture of munitions. These surely can stand pretty heavy taxation, and there can

The execution of Miss Cavell, by job, and then I'll take to you."the Germans in Belgium, and for helping certain soldiers to traverse the Dutch frontier and escape Ger-Then Mr. Cousins, Mr. Ford's man persecution, has stirred the divilized world as no atrocity of the Huns has hitherto done. Miss Cavell died like a heroine, however, and

Charges were made before the Ontario License Commission that soldiers under the influence of liquor of accidents.

The last word is the favorite with

Adversity is an egg from which

Hunger is sure to come to those who sit around and wait.

Some people are always more sus-

picious of a self-admitted saint than they are of a self-confessed sinner. Says Old Mrs. Fretty Fawlts. If folks would always tell the truth,

And never would pretend, Nobody in this neighborhood Would have a single friend! -Judge.

A Mystery Solved. Orator-What is home? Voice-Where the team from .- New York Sun.

Manners And Business, "If you'd assume a more genial

manner you would get along betterin business." "Huh! I tried it once and everybody I met wanted to borrow money."-Boston Transcript.

The Self-made Man. "I'll have you understand, sir," said the bustling little chap, "that I am "All right, old man," said Jiggers.

### KINCSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

to take a course at the college there. Twenty deaths occurred in Kingston during the past year, as a result

Early risers noticed snow on the

### Sleepytime Tales

went with a nice clean apron ready and make biscuits for her.

The woman put them in the show- A Tribute To Kingston's Charming Once upon a time Mary went to case for everyone, to see and Mary the bake shop to get some buns for stood by looking proudly at them. A. her mother. They were not yet lady came into the shop just then made and the woman asked her if and bought some cookies, and, as terday, apropos of Toronto's privishe would like to wait and see her she was waiting for her change, she lege in sheltering Miss, Machar for make them. Mary thought it great saw the tiny biscuit in the show case. even a few days, "Do you suppose fun to see the butter and sugar "I want to buy all of those biscuits the boys and girls who learn her pocreamed and made into little cakes, for my little girl's birthday," she etry in school, and indeed many and to see the biscuit and rolls cut said. "How much are they?"

The next day she went there the that a little girl had made them and ize that Agnes Maule Machar is a woman asked if she would like to after the customer had gone, she real person?" it was a new idea. Miss come earlier and make some little gave Mary half the money she had Machar as a breathing personality cakes for herself. Mary's mother received for the cakes. Then she ask- who loves children and dumb anisaid she could, so the next day she ed Mary to come everyday she could mals, and has a divine sympathy for

Mary was given a place near the could and showed her mother the of those who touch her daily life that other bakers with a tiny biscuit cut- money she had earned and told how they have been more apt to lose sight ter and all the things necessary to she was going to earn a lot more if of her large significance to the world make her cakes. She took a great her mother would let her. Mary than of her human individuality. deal of care and did just as she was worked very hard and when she told, so that when the cakes were grew older she had a bake shop all the True North" have gone singing done, they looked "nice enough to of her own, but she never forgot round the world, has two detesta-

### "Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Tuesday BREAKFAST Bananas Minced Chicken

LUNCHEON Tata Broiled Ham Creamed Potatoes Bread and Butter DINNER Chicken Soup Baked Ham Mashed Potatoes Beets, Batter Sauce Pepper and Cabbage Salad Whipped Cream Pie

BREAKFAST Minced Chicken-Cut all the meat has of meat and boil two minutes.

LUNCHEON. Thin Broiled Ham-Cut very thin bake in a round tin. When a little paprika.

Chicken Soup-Cover the chicken bones with cold water and simmer half an hour. Then add half an onion and simmer one hour longer.

Baked Ham-Wash the ham and soak in cold water over night. the morning change the water and boil it slowly until nearly tender, breathed in the romance of history then allow it to stand in this water until cold. Remove the skin and place in a baking pan first rubbing plenty of brown sugar and sticking in whole cloves about an inch apart. dipped with Tennyson into the future Baste with a little of the water in and seen "the wonders that would which it was boiled. Bake in the be." Through the same atmosphere

Whipped Cream Pie-Separate the from the left over chicken, add any yolks and whites of two eggs. To of the cream dressing left, and chop the yorks add three-fourths of a cup fine. Then add enough gravy or of sugar, a quarter of a cup of wasoup stock to make twice the amount ter, a cup of flour, a teaspoon of baking powder, a tablespoon of very strong coffee, and a little salt. Then add the stiffly beaten whites small slices of ham and broil over cut in half and fill with a stiffly beata quick fire. Spread with butter and en cream to which has been added a tablespoon of strong coffee.

### Rippling Rhymes

THE CRAZY WAR.



When the flags have ceased to flutter over ambush, siege and rout, then perhaps the kings will mutter, "What was all this scrap about? We have torn our lands asunder, it has been a dandy war, but the time has come to wonder what in blitzen was it for? Now that for a little season we have ceased our gory fun, we'll have time to find a reason for the butchering we've done." They'll have time, the kings and princes, to ransack each royal mind, but a reason that convinces will be mighty hard to find. For a while they will endeavor, each to vindicate his crown, but the true excuse will never from a throne be handed down. If an honest, candid kinglet told the truth, couples were attended by Mr. and ous as to cheapen the real article. In he would declare, "By my halidom and cinglet, we Mrs. B. Ke Wood, of the city. The some instances, they seem to add were loaded up for bear; at each other we'd been yap- ring ceremony was used. The couple lustre to the real article—by con-

McGarry, forbade the exhibition. At once there was a row. The Sportsonce the row once the row on the row of the ping, springing warlike threat and curve, and we had will reside at Huntingtonville where trast. men's Association threatened to dis- experiment that is now being tried, cannon thunder, and there is no sign of peace, and the sickened nations presents.

JUST WRIGHT SHOES

## Bibbys

JUST WRIGHT SHOES

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grown people, outside of the fortu-The woman told her the price and nate few who really know her, real-Mary ran home as fast as she the poet and Imperialist in the minds

tions (and probably only two) -and one is oppression of the weak, the other publicity, beyond the merely formal notices of her literary work. So little of her life history has escaped beyond the borders of Kingston. the city of her birth.

Her Priceless Heritage.

The daughter of a Presbyterian ninister who came from Scotland to the new world, and a gentle Scots girl who followed him across the water to become his bride, Agnes Maule Machar inherited that blood which has cemented the foundations of Empire in many lands. Born near the spot where the Indian lit his council fires, where Frontenac had built his fort, and the British flag was first unfurled in Canada, the young spirit and saw visions withheld from older eyes, and while those red splashes on the map which we call Dominions were still "the colonies," she had oven until thoroughly tender and as Macdonald and Mackenzie and Mowat, and many another maker of

Canada, she glimpsed "a greater Britain of the west to be," and has shared in no small way in making Canada "live a history of her own. Yes, Agnes Maule Machar is a very real person, rich in hospitality abounding in works of charity which not even her nearest know. writing tirelessly, not poetry alone but prose, with the allegiation of some suffering or the righting of some wrong as its end, constantly thinking out new ways to interest children in the care of "God's little beasts," helping in the trueness of a womanly heart every movement which makes for woman's betterment, and Canada is greater because she calls it Home.

EVENT AT WATERTOWN, N. Y.

Miss Mary B. Copeland Weds Dennis

A quiet wedding took place October 13th in the Bethany Metho N.Y., when Rev. Charles T. Holcombe united in marriage Dennis Spratt, Huntingville and Miss Mary B. Copeland, 102 E. Main street, Watertown, N.Y. The bride wore a blue tailored suit with large black and white hat to match and wore the gift of the groom, a golden locket

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"HIT HIM JOHN!"

Remininscence Of Sir John Macdonald's Law Case. Sir Joseph Pope in his reminiscenses of the late Sir John Macdonald tells this story: In Macdonald's first law case,

which was at Picton, he and the opposing counsel became involved in an argument, which, waxing hotter and hotter, culminated in blows. They closed and fought in open court, to the scandal of the judge. who immediately instructed the crier to enforce order. This crier was an old man, personally much attached to Macdonald, in whom he took a lively interest. In pursuance of his duty, however, he was compelled to interfere. Moving towards the combatants, and circling round them, he shouted, and in stentorian tones, "Order in the court, order in the court." adding in a low, but intensely sympatheic voice as he passed near his protege, "Hit him, John." I have heard Sir John Macdonald say on that, in many parliamentary encounter of after years, he has seemed to dist Episcopal Church, Watertown, hear, above the excitement of the ocasions, the voice of the old orier, whispering in his ear, the words of encouragement, "Hit him, John.""

One Good Result.

(London Advertiser.)

Norman Kesselring, Berlin, aged twenty-one died as a result of hav-Lieutenant-Governor Mackeen was was thrown when his horses ran eral miles and are now attacking

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Crawford

Foot of Queen Street,

ing his skull lacerated by a spike in After a heavy seven days' offena telephone pole against which he sive the Italians have advanced sev-Trent on the flank.