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When Kitchener became Minister of War, most people probably supposed that he was to be the directing mind in the conduct of the war. But the job Kitchener seems to have been on has been not directing fighting, but merely providing and arming fighters .- Ottawa Journal.

Kitchener has filled his office com-He is a great organizer. The man who is directing a battle, if proved competent, as General French appears to be, can be counted upon to use his forces to the very best advantage. General French and General Joffre have been closely co-operating. They have independent commands of the British and French armies, but they are moved by an understanding of what they shall do under certain circumstances and their success is as-Behind them metaphorically stand the Ministers of War who tions.

movements in the theatre of war. His do it. work is not apparent, and yet a colossal enterprise depends upon it. The meetings which he has occasionally with representaives of the Allies, with Ministers and Generals and munition manufacturers, are a necessary corollary of the perfect agree-

ment which must exist between them. No man, regardless of how imperious he may be, is alone equal to the

emergencies of this war. MORE ELECTION BLUFF.

Sir Robert Borden has had a conference with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. What was said between them is con- the Antarctic explorer. His last fidential for the time being. But the words have been historic. They commatter is of such importance that ere mitted his wife and boy to the care long we shall know all about it. It of the nation, and his wife chisels has to do, apparently, with what may out of marble the figure that will tell

The Government desires an inde- thetic world. finite lease of nower. . It wants the Opposition's consent to an extension of the parliamentary term to the end of the war, and for a least six months beyond the cessation of hostilities. This much one learns from the Government press which has been dis cussing the subject and trying out public opinion to a certain extent.

the statement that the Liberals will of the highest type. be under obligation to accept the situation or appear to be inconsistent. The Liberal leaders will await, it is announced, the submission of Government's desires in writing and will duly consider them as they have no doubt been considered by the Gov- But the one safe policy at present is ernment and its supporters.

The threat of an election, as an alternative for an immediate surrender, and on any terms the Government only depend on our own strength. may dictate, will not scare the Liber- Greece and Roumania will come in als. They have heard enough to warrant them in letting the Government act as it likes about an election considering and weighing the balance at this particular time. The Liberal of forces and the probable issue of leaders will not force it, and the Gov- the war for twelve months, Greece ernment will order it in any case, if it promises to suit their purposes.

FRAMING PUBLIC POLICY. President Wilson, in New York, and before the Manhattan Club,

came out boldly for national service. He does not say that he owes his plans to any ideas he has derived from a study of military service in Europe, but what he advocates is al most identical with the schemes o the Roberts' Party in England, and appears to be a modification of the Hanna, Cochrane & Co. new French military system.

it is for him to launch what no one the name of the Province of Ontario else seems to be able or willing to to Beckdom?

Democratic party with him in this matter. Mr. Bryan has spoken, and if he be the exponent of a strong minority there is bound to be trouble for the President later on. The great Cleveland, of honored memory, once differed with his party upon tarff matters and subsequent experience showed that he was wiser than his followers. History may be repeating itself and in American political affairs. At any rate Mr. Wilson is showing that he is a courage- is some achievement, after all ous leader, and in New York, upon a public occasion, he received the endorsement of a large number of men whose judgment he must appreciate. The United States has bean learning

something from the war. Mr. Wilson intimates that military preparedness makes for a nation's safety. Diplomacy stands for much in the councils of the nation, but military power stands for more. The proach of Britain is that she trusted too much to the diplomats and, when 243 they failed, her national interests were seriously imperilled. The lesson to America is that she must train carpenter at \$2.10 a day. her young men and be in a position the difference between being on the to mobilize them quickly. She must have a navy that is always strong and subject to development.

One year, by mail, cash\$1.50 one year, if not paid in advance.\$1.50 for the training of 400,000 men in Six and three months pro rata. the next three years, and it may refuse to approve of the expenditure of \$500,000 upon the navy, but Mr. E. Smallplece32 Church St. Wilson has done his duty in accentuating a great national interest and in leaving it to the Legislators to do

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Dr. J. L. Hughes suggested anothverse to the National Anthem for use in the schools, and the Board Education tabled it. This was one way of saying that the National Anthem is complete and cannot be im-

Yuan Shi-Kai, the present head of the Chinese Republic, has wives and thirty-one children. The Chinese are said to be very proud of him, and think that he is worthy of an Emperor's crown. He is surely entitled to be called the Father of his

A million and a half of people are starving and homeless in Asia Minor, as a result of the Turkish invasion. provide them with men and muni- Fourteen devastated cities call for food. It will take \$3,000,000 a Britain's Minister is constantly on month to provide bread alone. The duty, developing the plans that reach Jews are preparing for a great sacria head in progressive or defensive fice, and they have been trained to

> Sir George Foster says the young man can make no better use of his life than to offer it in defence of his country. He can die but once. is a sentiment that may not be fully measured by the average man who enlists for military service, but it is one that will make a hero of every one who faces the foe in Belgium or in France.

Lady Scott has completed the statue that has been unveiled in Waterloo Place, London. It is in memory of her husband, Captain Scott, happen in the near future politically. the story of her sacrifice to a sympa-

A Canadian, who made a million by his investments in the west, was travelling in Egypt when the war broke out. He started for Canada. Later he joined a unit which was heading for the front, and became a member of it, serving most cheerfully as private under officers who were formerly his employees. His death has The Ottawa Free Press hazards been reported. Here is a sacrifice plain.

Dr. Sarolea's Rusing.

may change the situation for the bet- ty minutes in a hot oven. ter, and that Roumania and Greece may join in at the eleventh hour. if we are victorious. They will not if we are beaten. And the plain disquieting fact is that, after carefully and Roumania have come to the conclusion that it is Germany that will win. It is for us to shake that be-Nothing but a crushing blow to Germany will do'it.

A Radical Radical.

"I am neither a Grit nor a Tory, but a Radical."-Sir Ad-

am Beck to hydro-radical dele-In these words the former Miniser of Power in the Ontario Government announces his definite retirement from connection with Hearst

Neither the Ottawa nor the Onfario Government has responded to Sir WALT MASON, The President of the United States Adam's appeals for hydro-radical as a wreck, because

Seems To Be. Montreal firm gets a huge French order for flour. The war is a great

Quite A Feat.

(Montreal Herald.) To hold up 200,000 Turks on the Gallipoli Peninsula, and prevent them doing mischief in other parts

> Looking Well. (Monetary Times.)

Good bank statement; better railroad earnings; best crop; more confidence; more common sense - are Toronto Star. good signs of the times. They'll Do It.

(London Advertiser.) Kaiser has removed the man di rectly responsible for Edith Cavell's

death. It remains for the Allies to remove the real assassin. A Great Change, (Guelph Mercury.)

A county judge at Brooklyn has

salary of \$12,500. He used to be a

bench or working at the bench. Hard To Get Over The Habit

(Winnipeg' Tribune.) Greece, it seems, will not Once a nation gets into the habit of blacking the boots of the rest of the world, it cannot have much fighting

Canada's Productions. - The Wall Street Journal says that parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wight, Ren-Saskatchewan produced 12,000,000 frew.

bushels of wheat more this year than did Kansas, the largest American producer. Who would have thought

25 YEARS ACO

J. B. Walkem took part in a con-The aldermen are being urged to

have the city lighted all night. The mayoralty candidates have commenced to hustle around and solicit for votes.

The Blush Of Shame.

There are, of course, two ways in which preferential treatment could be shown in the shell business. One would be in the way that Mr. Thomas so softly suggests was adopted - by our shell contractors making a nice affectionate over-charge on munitions. The other way Mr. Thomas would feel it indelicate to mention, but it may be freely spoken of among ourselves, and it is thus-that Britain, in coming out here to buy munitions with which to fight the Empire's wars, might have been granted "preferential treatment," instead of being forced to give it-instead of being soaked to the nines right and left on her purchases. This chapter in the history of Canada's participation in the war-so supremely different in its sordid spirit from the heroic devotion of our soldier boys-must ever cause us, as a people, to feel the

Mrs. Charles Murray, Kingston, with her two children, is visiting her-

Sleepytime Tales

TURE.

Once upon a time Charlie and his father started to fix the cold air box to the furnace. His father told him he could help so that made Charlie feel just like a grown up man and he was very proud to carry the heavy nail box and hammer, al right under the floor of his room. though they were pretty heavy.

it out when Charlie's father saw that the wire netting that went on the store and buy a new piece. 'When what it is.' he returned it was time for supper

ing of the hammers and tacks that were flying through the air and all at once the hammer, he dreamed, came bumping down close to his He woke with a start and. sure enough, just outside his window was a sound like a bumping

Charlie jumped out of bed and ran They took out the box and cleaned to wake his father and together the went to see what it was. "It is some thing in the cold air box," said his end was rusted away and he told father finally," and I guess we will Charlie he might go down to the have to wait until morning to see Early the next morning Charlie

and as Charlie's mother was calling was awake and dressed before any for them to come into supper, his one else and when his father came If father said they would leave the down they went out to see what they tacking of the netting until morning. could find that had made the noise So Charlie planned to get up in the night. What do you suppose very early and have the ham- it was? A big white rooster had mer and tacks all ready for his run into the open box and hadn't back feels sore, don't get scared and father and when he kissed his sense enough to find its way out. proceed to load your stomach with a father good night he was de- They got him out and he ran squak- lot of drugs that excite the kidneys lighted to hear his father say: "I ing back to the henhouse, but you and irritate the entire urinary tract. guess you are big enough my son to may be sure that Charlie tacked the Keep your kidneys clean like you tack the netting on yourself and I netting on at oncolgood and strong keep your bowels clean, by flushing

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Tuesday

BREAKFAST Stewed Figs Minced Ham Creamed Potatoes Date. Muffins

LUNCHEON Rice Waffles Squash Biscuit Ginger Cake DINNER

Vegetable Soup Boiled Ham Au Gratin Potatoes **Boiled Cabbage** Beet Salad Boiled Custard

BREAKFAST

Date Muffins-Mix two cups of flour, a quarter of a cup of sugar, Au Gratin Potatoes-Chop

LUNCHEON

milk enough to make a thin batter. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten

a half of milk, a tablespoon of but- clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; biscuit and let rise again about tion, thus ending bladder weakness. twenty minutes. Bake in hot oven.

Vegetable Soup Boil one cup of raw diced carrots, half a cup each of diced parsnips and cabbage, one sliced onion, and eight cups of water. Season and serve without straining.

Boiled Ham-Select the butt end Figs Cut the figs in of the ham, cover with cold water, pieces, add a very little sugar and add half a cup of molasses, and boil cover with cold water. Simmer until until the ham is tender. Boil the tender, chill and serve with cream or cabbage with the ham for the vegetable course. Drain the cabbage and chop coarsely.

two beaten eggs, a cup of milk, two boiled potatoes, stir into a cup of teaspoons of baking powder, and a milk, thicken with a little flour, and It may be that unexpected events cup of chopped dates. Bake twen- turn into a baking dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake until

Rice Waffles-Rub a cup of cold Beet Salad-Cut cold cooked beets not to expect any favors from For- boiled rice through a fine sieve, add in dice, add a little grated horse radtune, to prepare for the worst, and a teaspoon of baking powder, half a ish, and a teaspoon of tarragon vineto do our best. Let us no more cal- teaspoon of salt, two egg yolks, and gar. Pour over a French dressing.

Rippling Rhymes

THE MAYFLOWER



I much admire that stately ship in which our fathers made the trip from England's stormy shore; unless I've badly crossed my wires, there must have Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, been ten thousand sires upon its decks, or more. must have been a rubber craft, so it would stretch hair after a few applications, it also both fore and aft, to hold so many men; the pilgrim produces that soft lustre and appearfathers were so thick the captain couldn't heave a ance of abundance which is so attracbrick, but he'd hit eight or ten. One hundred sailed, tive; besides, prevents dandruff,ttchthe record claims, and some were children, some were ing scalp and falling hair. dames, one hundred made the trip; yet there are countless families whose bold aheestors crossed the seas, on that elastic ship. I've travelled east, I've travelled west; wherever I have been a guest, the host would proudly say, "My grandsire's grandsire's dad sailed in the Mayflower, when a lad, to Massachusetts Bay." I've stopped at times in swell hotels, Debaut, where all the haughty gents and belies looked on me

The President of the United States is curiously enough the leader of the bubsidies. And when Sir Adam freight upon the Mayflower's deck. My father's father's father's sire a highest expression of public opinion why should be not now charge alone.

Adam's appeals for hydro-radical as a wreck, because I am the only skate whose fathers didn't pile their freight upon the Mayflower's deck. My father's father's sire a does not get what he wants there is passage tried to book by wire ere telegraphs were known; than thus he missed that famous ship, and didn't see the skipper skip, and I am left when the skipper skip the skipper s

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injure; make a delightful efferves cent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

Grandmother's Recipe keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Thick.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite senible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have Phone 300. the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair. taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with It besides beautifully darkening the

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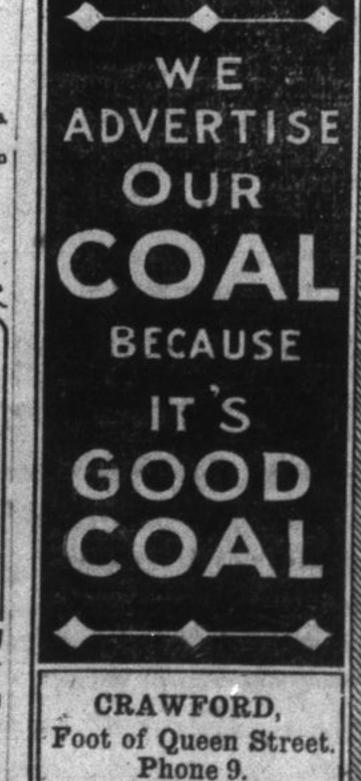
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