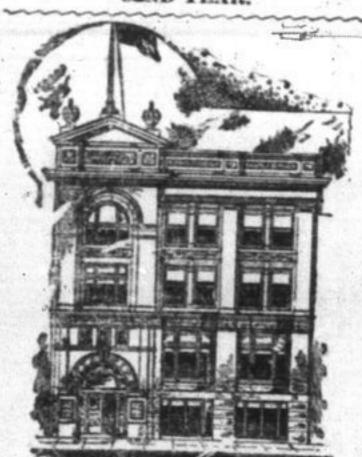
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S. REPRESENTATIVES

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New York Office

Hon. Mr. Blondin at Grand Mere, Que., has been relieving himself of his pent-up feelings on the war question. Three years ago he says the politicians discussed imperialism and national defense in a violent way. They did not know that the danger to the British Empire was so near. As soon as war was declared all parties were consolidated by pure patriotism. "We are," said he, "in this war to save the Canadian confederation, which is only possible within the British Empire and beneath the flag which gives us that liberty which we do not want to see withdrawn." Does he repent of wanting to shoot holes in this flag? There is not a word to that effect in his speech, and in the absence of it one has his opinion of Mr. Blondin's attempt to square himself with the people.

SCANDALOUS FAMILY JARS.

ly or mentally in a position to dictate they have made the suggestion of capacity lay in the fact that he be- likely, that their attitude has forced queathed large slices of his fortune it. to the church and charity, and dur- It is surmised, however, that ing his lifetime he had no use for Yuan Shi-Kai has taken on the ameither. What a lesson is this to the bition to be the ruler, not for a few average man of means. Every day years, but for a lifetime, and to fasthere are quarrels ventilated in the ten his hold upon office by all the courts between people who are in- strength he can command. The deterested in the estates of deceased mand for a monarchy appears to be friends. They will even dispute over the outcome of his inordinate desire trifles. They mar the memory of a to be China's most imperious persongood man by theis miserable antag- age, and he has not scrupled to use onisms. Why should any one who any means at his disposal for the achas anything to leave pass away complishments of his ends. There without in some manner indicating must have been the most scandalous what his mind is respecting his es. bribery among the ruling classes, tate? And why should his relatives and of this fact there will surely be in angry spirit make life miserable revelations later. by their contentions over his be-Some of the greatest longings? scandals of the day arise over these family jars.

ANTI-TREATING ACT.

among the people, was placed under gressor is hard. the operation of an anti-treating law. It at first seemed to be a great hardship that any man should be interfered with in his social customs, that the sumptuary regulations of the city should isolate or irritate him in the slightest degree. But he accepted the situation philosophically it would appear, and expense. with the most striking results.

The treating, the bane of all cities, has practically ceased in London, warned his fellows that if the French and drinking has become less preval- language disappeared, Canada would ent. The experience of London gen- be a poor land to live in; and would erally may be the experience of Rus- soon pass over to the United States. sia, where the people are opening This is what may be termed fool talk. bank accounts and piling up their for which there is no justification. deposits. These deposits represent The French in Canada are not sufferthe savings from vodka, into which ing, except from the absurd talk of the wealth of the masses formerly some of their leaders. went. The Government misses this money as the profits from liquor Churchill's last effort in the Comformerly went to it. but the Gov- mons, matever its merits,

The Englishmen can lend their for some reason, losing the power of savings to the Government at usury, speech, he had to sit down. A repeand accomplish two things at the tition of Disraeli's early collapse same time, save their money and later triumphs in the same hishealth and promote the good of the toric Parliament. There is power as Tousery in the financial help they well as virtue in persistency. may be able to render it.

A TIME FOR SILENCE.

Winston Churchill's excuse derstood. He had a right to a vindi-cation. It is not remarkable that cation. It is not remarkable that faver the execution of anybody for the War Office or the Admiralty, or such an offence.

both, made mistakes under the circumstances. War was rushed upon them by the power that had made extensive preparations and realized that everything depended upon preipitate action.

What has Mr. Churchill gained by the speech which he has made in the Commons? He cleared up some times. things, it is true, which, outside of his immediate circle, were in doubt. But the details, even the participation of the members of the Govern- The Mail says "100 recruits a day. ment in the campaign, could not be In the last three days 425 men of elaborated in one speech no matter fered to serve." how able and clever it might be.

The effect of advertising these differences of opinion is very problematical, Germany has failed in many of her plans. But who expects to see any publis discussion of them among the war lords? Some of the men in Germany one read much about at the beginning of the war have passed into obscurity. No one knows how this came about.

Von Moltke, Von Kluck, Von ination. Mackensen, and even Von Hindenburg, have missed their mark, have fallen from their high positions, and One year, delivered in city\$6.00 infer. Nothing is said in the press,

There may be a clearing-up of all There's No Draft About It, Though. grounds loaded with supplies. One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 the mysteries some day, but fer the One year, to United States\$1.50 present "mum's the word." It is not the practise of England to ob- crease of its overseas aimy from 12,000 Reinforce Army Within Few speech is permitted, and the result is external drafts for soldiers as in its .. 32 Church St. detrimental to the cause of the Al- external loans. Frank R. Northrup, Manager.

A CZAR IN CHINA.

Yuan Shi-Kai has undergone a great change of mind and heart when he wants to be an Emperor It fell. was not so long ago when he said "Never again shall a monarchy be permitted in China." What, nev-

er? A little experience in the seat of the mighty has accomplished a great change in him. When Sun Yat Sen imperalled his life in a revolution which ended the former dynasty, and cleared the way for a republic, he did not suspect that the day would come, and so soon, for a recantation of all that was said on behalf of the new Government.

clared, solemnly, that the Chinese people must be ruled by a despot One would hardly think so from a

and easily ruled. There are, of course, the educated classes, the men who rule under some one, a President or an Emperor. These repre-The will of a man who was worth sent the dangerous element in a \$69,000 has been upset because it kingdom which is constituted of milwas made when he was not physical- lions of people. .It may be that it. The evidence of his mental in- change; or it may be, which is more

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Thomas Kelly, the Winnipeg contractor, losing in the first bout with the officers of the Crown, is willing to settle for a \$1,000,000. But he London, the Great, under the must face a criminal prosecution. stress of the war, and in order to There can be no palliation of his ofenforce sobriety and economy fence. Surely the way of the trans-

> Sturgeon Falls is having the annual scrap, highly accentuated, over the manner in which the school taxes of the Spanish River Pulp & Paper Company should be divided between the public and separate schools. What a pity a good understanding cannot be reached without all this law and

> The school trustee in Ottawa who

ernment can borrow from the peo- great success in its delivery. It replé and pay large sums for its use. calls his failure not so long ago when,

Why the Difference?

(Belleville Ontario.) George Lemm, of Estevan, Sask.,

Serious Times.

(Toronto Globe.) Five hundred dollars fine for sellliquor to a man in uniform is a reminder that these are

> Doing Its Duty. (Belleville Intelligencer.)

Beneficiaries of War.

(New York Post.) During the first full year of war, the British Board of Trade estimates, out in a pure way. wages in England were raised for 4,-446,000 being \$3,819,000.

Why Not, Indeed?

(Toronto Globe.) Why cannot Churchill wait till war is over before disclaiming responsibility for the Antwerp flasco? This is a time for action, not recrim-

Saved On Vodka.

(New York World.) Canada has authorized the in-

McGill Graduate There.

H. Travis, McGill graduate, attached tamia. to Lady Paget's hospital, was cap- This army is said to have ap-

25 YEARS AGO

At the City Council meeting Ald Shannon gave notice that he would submit a by-law on exemptions to manufacturers.

Ald. Osborne states that if the waterworks department does not give the citizens good water he will be a supporter of Major Edwards' theory that a keg of beer should be in every house in the country.

Chief Justice Maclennan stated that as there was no evidence to sustain the petition, he would dismiss it with costs, and would report that the Kingston election had been carried

MAY DISCHARGE OFFICERS.

Theft of Military Supplies at London Was Extensive.

London, Ont., Nov. 18 .- Many changes in officers of the 33rd Battalion before it can leave for overseas service are expected by military men here, following the probe into grafting, which is proceeding here to-day before General Smith. what the war fords or the German Russian peasant saved very little. dollars worth of Government sup-When vodka reigned supreme the evidence indicates that thousands of people think of them one can only Now the Government is opening 5,- plies have been sold and stolen. 000 new Postoffice Savings Bank Great surprise is expressed by of-One year, if paid in advance ... \$5.00 in the Reichstag, or in public places branches to take care of the vodka ficers at an officer's action in refusing to testify, especially after evidence of his car having left camp

Miles of Bagdad.

London, Nov. 18 .- According to reports from German sources, forwarded from The Hague by the Central News, 12,000 Arabs have join-Montreal, Nov. 18 .- Dr. Catherine ed with the British army in Mesopo-

tured by the Bulgarians when Uskub proached within a few miles of Bag-

Sleepytime Tales

GRANDMOTHERS STORY.

little girl," said Grandmother, and ter and when I returned i was just there was a mad scramble on the in time to see Bluey put her head part of the children for their places, through the slats of the turkeys It may be as Yuan Shi-Kai has de- "My father," continued Grandmoth- cage next to hers and carefully roll er, "had a large flock of turkeys an egg toward her and roll it man There was one of them that I her own nest. thought was much handsomer than "I ran into the house shouting to any of the others and my father said my father that I had discovered what casual acquaintance with the masses. I would have it for mine. I named it was stealing the eggs and when I The Chinese are generally mild Bluey for it had such lovely bluish told him he Bluey had done it he and green feathers. It would come said: "Bluey is certainly a smart to me when I called and had many turkey. When my father started to

> didn't enjoy. house and said: "One of the setting them there for Bluey to hatch. hen-turkeys had either eaten an egg "When I went out to the barn one

and smoothed her feathers proudly. "Once upon a time, when I was a I went to fill her dish with fresh wa-

privileges that the other turkeys take the stolen eggs away from Bluey she flew at him in a great tage "One day my father came into the so that he finally decided to leave

or the mice have gotten at them and morning there was Bluey with eigh-I am going to watch and see." He teen tiny turkeys around her and watched but didn't see anything. The she was looking as proud as could next day I was out in the barn wat- be. Sometime I will tell you how ching Bluey as she sat on her eggs Bluey adopted some little turkeys.

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Friday

BREAKFAST Oranges Broiled Salt Cod Waffles Coffee

-LUNCHEON smoked Dried Salmon Potato Chips Pork Cake

DINNER Cream of Cheese Soup Baked Finnan Haddie Baked Potatoes Stuffed Onions

Cherry Pudding

BREAKFAST

lard, two eggs, and milk to make a erate oven. Baste often, batter. Cook on waffle irons. but turn carefully so as not to blac. is absorbed.

ken the fish. LUNCHEON

water. Mix a cup of brown sugar, two cups of molasses, a pound of raisins, a teaspoon of cloves, and flour enough to thicken. slowly three hours.

DINNER

Cream of Cheese Soup-Melt tablespoon of butter, stir in two tablespoons of flour and, when smooth, add slowly four cups of milk. Keep stirring until thick enough and smooth, then add half a cup of grated cheese.

Baked Stuffed Onions-Peel and scrape out the centres of the onions and parboil ten minutes. Chop the onion hearts taken from the centres with a cup of nuts. Add a cup of Waffles-Stir together four cups bread crumbs and half a cup of butof flour, a tablespoon of sugar and ter. Fill the onions, place in a baktwo teaspoons of baking powder, ing pan, pour over a little soup tation, Rub in a third of a cup of butter or stock or water, and bake in a mod-

Broiled Salt Cod-Soak the fish Baked Finnan Haddie-Soak half overnight in skimmed milk. Wipe an hour in cold water. Drain, place dry and place on a well greased grid- in a baking dish and pour over a iron. When brown on one side, cup of milk. Add a tablespoon of turn carefully and brown the other, butter and bake slowly until the milk his own nature.

Cherry Pudding-Mix a cup each of bread crumbs, flour and cooked Now Dubbs believes in exercise dried cherries, half a cup of milk, Pork Cake-This is like fruit cake one egg, four tablespoons each of and will keep a long time. Chop sugar and butter, and two teaspoons very fine half a pound of fat salt of baking powder. Bake half an pork and pour over a pint of boiling hour.

Rippling Rhymes

DEAD LEAVES



The fallen leaves were lying thick upon the withered grass. "My lawn's no longer span and spick, alack," I cried, "alas ! The look of things imparts an ache, and kills my sunny smile; I'll get a muzzleloading rake, and heap them in a pile." A learned professor came along, just at that fateful time. "To rake the fallen leaves is wrong," he said; "in fact, a their security." crime. The sod demands the nutriment that rotting leaves bestow, so let them with the soil be blent, and they will make things grow." I thanked that learned and able guy, and gave him a cheroot; then took the rake and laid it by, and played upon my lute. The leaves grew deeper on the lawn, blown there by every breeze, and when I took a walk thereon, they reached when he left the Imperial Governwhen he left the Imperial Governis under arerst charged with assisting. Germans and Austrians to escape
health have you no care, most reckless of all knaves? These rotting take you home in a hurry." up to my knees. Then ambled to my garden gate the "Just dance three times in sucment was that he had been misun- offence that Miss Edith Cavell was leaves pollute the air, and send men to their graves." And thus it's been

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had nothing to live on but his repu-Two heads are better than one

The individual who hates mankind is generally a close student o

He Discriminates. And thinks it very good; clumsy hand at golf he tries, But balks at sawing wood. -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Good Manners And Good Morals.

A friend of yours and mine has very justly defined good breeding to be the result of much good sense, some good nature, and a little selfdenial for the sake of others, and with a view to obtain the same indulgence from them.

vary according to persons and places and circumstances: And are only to be acquired by observation and experience; But the substance of it is everywhere and externally the same. Good manners are, to part-cular societies, what good morals are to

society in general; their cement and

As to the modes of it, indeed, they

How To Work It. "I wish I could get my wife to come home, but she'll stick and stick till the last dance is over." "I'll tell you how to do it."

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