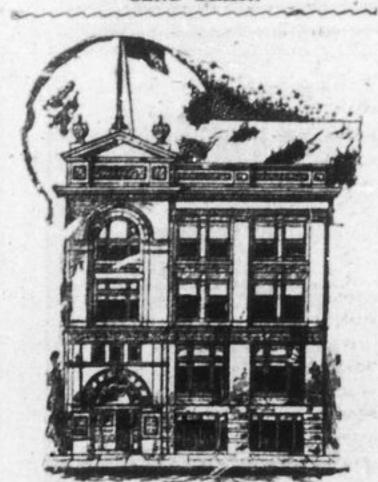
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SIR WILFRID'S STAND "You may say that I have spoken on this war only in regard civilization, which is no doubt great but what will it be for Canada? Cannot Canada stand aside? No. it can-I will go further; this war interests not only the people fighting, but all the neutral nations. I except Germany wants universal domination. If Germany triumphs, we would immediately be under German rule."-Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Monument Nationale.

### MOVING PICTURES.

It is only a few years since a couple of men were forced to lodge in the city of Los Angeles, California, for the good of their health. They had to do something, and so conceived the idea of producing mov- the war. She has no wish to be ruining pictures. Their first work was ed like Belgium as a preliminary to crude enough. The pictures were mere snap shots of moving objects, the Allies shall have powerful armthe films a few yards long and very les in the Balkans before she takes imperfect. But the experiment was the plunge she is showing reasonable very suggestive. It paid, too, and and patriotic prudence." in the process of time the number | The Balkan situation is continualof employees was increased until now ly complicated by the ambitions of there are about 6,000.

twenty directors of one hundred and not disappear. twenty stock companies, of twenty persons each, and supers without The average programme release per company costs \$1,000 a week. The feature productions cost \$2,000 per week more. In the year the one hundred and twenty directors spend over \$9,900,000 The stars come high, all the way from \$500 to \$3,000 a week, and sixty of them at \$1,000, would mean an expenditure of more than \$12.

Taking into account the money spent in buildings and permanent comes somewhat cynical in its referimprovements, the total outlay \$15,000,000, and all this money, the immense profit upon the investment is made up from the five and ten cent shows which the people patronize night after night with an increasing eagerness. The cost per head is very small. Yet in the aggregate it contributes to the success of one of the greatest enter- to which it was constrained by low prises of the day, and one that yielding the largest earning power.

Congress may be as menacing to guaranty of employment and a minithe political peace of America as the mum wage enabling the use of bet-Imperial Parliament has been to the is a simpler remedy. The Scotch, political peace of Britain. men should put a bridle upon their tongues at such a time. Fool talk is decidedly out of order.

### SCLDIERS' CHRISTMAS.

soldiers and the manner in which they should spend the Christmas powering Toronto to pass a by-law to fine and imprison all parents who holidays are moved by a most exem- neglect to mix oatmeal in the diet plary spirit.

Many of the men who have commenced here their training for over seas service will return to their homes and friends for Saturday and Sunday. There will be many in the city and it is of these one has to think. The lonellest day of all the year, when it should be the happiest and the cheeriest, is Christmas away

The suggestion has been made by the people of the city to invite the young men to spend the evening with dresses a meeting under the auspicer them, and to make it pass pleasantly of the Woman's Canadian Club this by social entertainment. That propo- evening, spent years in what appearsition is practicable, and will no ed to be a hopeless task. Her efdoubt be acted upon.

the most happiness in each other's ted of betterment under timely and company during the closing hours of suitable legislation. She practical-

Stinday evenings in the City Hall.

Perhaps the churches may be disposed to give a programme, after the usual church service; but Saturday evening will be long and dull unless provided for in some way, and with regard to it the choirs may confer at their usual practices this week.

urmoils.

### THE BALKAN EMBROGLIO.

Frank H. Simons, who writes about the war for the Review of Reviews, points out that early in the conflict Roumania was apparently with the Allies; or rather that she favored them, and set forth her expectations in the event of lending them her active support. She want-One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 situation changed because she want- highness One year, to United States .....\$1.50 ed back the territory seized by Rusand Transylvania. Frank Simons, to account for his default. speaks about the dreams of Roum- York ania for a larger State, namely, 105,000 square miles and a populathis, he remarks, with an area of 121,000 miles for Great Britain, and 111,000 miles for Italy, and the ambitions of Roumania became apparent. He adds:

"Roumania's dream is not less glorious than the dream of Venizelos for Greece, and as far as the two this, countries are concerned there is nothing conflicting in them. Greece plans to expand at the expense of Turkey; Roumania at the expense of Austria, and with the good wishes of Roumania. Serbia, too, looks only to Austria to increase her frontiers. While the interests of Roumania are clearly upon the side of the Adlies, she is not to be blamed for carefully seeking the right moment to join becoming great. She wishes to minimize the risk, and in demanding that

the smaller States to grow bigger dismantled There are twelve producing com- and more powerful and to expand in panies, seven studios, and twenty territory. These unholy ambitions established plants. In connection of many years will be wrecked as a with them, says a writer in Col- result of this war, and some of the that no more dye stuffs are avail lier's, there are one hundred and States will become smaller if they do able for export in the United States.

> A cocktail of whiskey, rye, sherry, vermuth, egg, orange, and a mushroom, which floated on the top, is the latest drink in New York, and the man who made it dumfounded his observers and went away without though his business seems to be a vanishing one.

### FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS.

The Weekly Sun, Toronto, beis ences to feeble-mindedness. recent issue it said:

been reduced to feeble-mindedness thing to do. by an exclusive diet of wheat bread, wages and high rent. The remedies, well known to social reformers, include the single tax, state ter food than wheat bread. There Some in olden times, grew physically and mentally strong on an exclusive diet of oatmeal, which is cheaper than wheat bread. The whole nation was devoted to poetry, philosophy and the toughest intellectual exercises. Dr. Clarke might, there-These who are concerned about the fore, suggest to the Legislature an amendment of the Municipal Act emof their children."

The Whig referred to one case at the time because it was a remarkable one, and sufficient in itself to excite an examination into the social conditions of Toronto. Dr. Clarke dealt with the feeble-mindedness which is the result of marital relations, which should not be continued or permitted by law. These relations have been challenged or combated over and over again, and to

very little purpose. Dr. Helen MacMurchy, who adforts were to enlist the public inter-But there are those who will find est in social conditions which admit- mark me strangle when I shriek !

Christmas Day. They should be pro- ly forced a recognition of her work vided for, and the Whig has a pro- upon the Government, and it showed posal to make. It is that the musi- its wisdom when it appointed her to clans of the cky units, in giving a a most important office. It is to good programme on Saturday and educate the masses as to the necessity of public laws which will protect | ....... the feeble-minded and provide pub lic institutions in which they can be

In time this education will have dences that the thoughtful people of the province realize how valuable are the things for which Dr. Mac-The Grecian elections are on, with Murchy has contended, and they will only the King's supporters taking be realized when the masses insist any part in them, and even they are that the education of the times shall in dispute as to the plums of office. be crystallized into law. The Doc- Whitney Warren, New York, Gives Constantine's war troubles may be a tor is doing a splendid service, and secular consideration to his political one which the Whig has most ear- New York Herald. nestly commended.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The letters of some little children to Santa Glaus, which one reads in the papers, are pathetic in the extreme. They show that despite the war, the hearts of the little ones turn this season to dear old Santa. They must not be disappointed

ed Bukovina, Transylvania, and the counted the votes, and found that Banat. But Russia spoiled the they had been almost unanimously One year, delivered in city .....\$6.00 deal at that time by wanting part of cast in favor of Yuan Shi Kai's elec-One year, if paid in advance ... \$5.00 Bukovina and a part of the Banat tion to the throne. It might not One year, to United States .....\$3.00 for Servia. Then Bulgaria joined have been good for any man's health assures them continual breath while 

> sia in the second Balkan war. Aus- mons to attend and give evidence at tria, too, had designs upon Bukovina a certain court, and is to be called who may be the same writer for the would be a serious thing to escape be duped by very illuminating article to the New into the hands of the Philistines and York Tribune, and in this article chafe and fret in the Tombs of New

with the army, that is all waste in supplies. Why not put an end to The Napolenic dream of the Kaiser all waste in salaries? Why should is tumbling down. He is drawing any military man draw two salaries? Why should he presume to occupy dual positions and draw their per-

A Great Saving.

(Toronto Globe) "Down glasses!" is the war-cry of for war purposes the eight hundred million dollars a year spent on

The Soldiers' Votes.

(Brantford Expositor.) Seeing that there is now little probability of a Dominion general election taking place before October, 1917, the machinery which was employed to give votes to the Canadian soldiers at the front might as well be Montreal Mail.

Less Dye Needed.

(Ottawa Citien.) Canadian firms have been notifie However, as most of the remounts have been purchased some Canadian patriots will not be hit as hard as they might have been.

### Has No Horrible Past.

(The Single Taxer.) Dr. Michael Clark "can scarcely be A fundamental leader without a party seems to need.

### A Good Example

(Montreal Star.) Ramsay McDonald, M.P., is a pacifist. He hates war and deplores militarism, even to the extent of op-"Dr. C. K. Clarke, head of the To- posing sane preparation to meet atronto General Hospital, and an tack. But this war is here and must alienist of the first rank, persists in be met, so he would shoulder a rifle attack by a great chain of lakes, an inquiry which tends to show that and fight in the ranks. That's the making it extremely difficult to cap-Toronto is grewing more and more spirit! A man may hate war as he ture. The Greeks in the Balkan war, feeble-minded. Curiously, in one of hates smallpox, but when the epi- captured it because they managed to his cases, a family seems to have demic breaks out, there is only one get in the town a few hours before

Liberal Unity.

(Montreal Herald.) Liberals can feel proud that, while party differences have been sunk, their leaders never have hesitated to perform their duty. They can point to what they have done since the war began 'and they can say that both in the leadership of public opinion, and in keeping the Government's course straight, they have been of some service to the State. As for Sir Wilfrid Laurier he sure

# 25 YEARS AGO

Work at the Kingston Shipyard has ceased and will be resumed in three months.

Michael Grady has returned from its effects. Already there are evi- a most successful prospecting tour ong the fear townships. Rev. Prof. Ross, Queen's College, conducted anniversary services in

OUTCOME OF THE WAR.

St. Paul's Church, Ottawa.

His Experience.

On which side are we going to seek for our friends? I think there is no hesitation. Our interests and our inclinations command us to turn toward France. We have not forgotten what we owe her. It is also time to think that to-morrow she will be victorious. I passed sixteen months there, and I am certain of all what I saw and say. France and her allies are sure of their ultimate success. They have immense reserves of men, with the possibility The Chinese Council of State of creating for themselves financial resources long after Germany will have emptied hers.

"They have, thanks to England, whose actual efforts are so admirable, the mastery of the seas, which Germany is smothering between her confidence which is steadfast and resolved like one man to fight to the W. J. Bryan has disobeyed a sum- bitter end. I shrug my shoulders

Review of Reviews, contributes a the Ford peace mission only to fall Germans have carried off undeniable reflect, where did he really want to go? To Paris, to Calais, to Petrograd, and having found it impossible Sir Sam Hughes is determined to to force his way to any of these tion of some 14,000,000. Compare put an end to all waste in connection places, he has turned toward the Orient, that of Serbia.

'Constantinople is a makeshift. out indefinitely the line of battle of his army-which means that he is right to left. He is slashing about. There is no defence for He is playing with his elbows to force a passage, but each time he butts into blind alley. On the way to Paris a blind alley; on the way to Calais a blind alley; toward Petro grad a blind alley; to-morrow we will see another on the way to Egypt or to India.

"William has spread himself out and infallibly will exhaust himself. So it was with Napoleon, because he wanted to be at the same time in patriots who want to save Lisbon and in Moscow. What the Kaiser is looking for in his weak imitations of the great Emperor is beyond doubt the island of St. Helena; but, as was said to me most spiritually by my friend the caricaturist, Abel Faivre, 'he will not even get there, because he has not suffi ciently merited it."

Sal-on-eeka Has History

Salonika, the Greek port where the Allied troops landed, is a remarkable town in a number of ways. It was at that town that St. Paul addressed his two epistles to the Thessalonians, and even in his time the town was over three hundred years old and famous.

The town is quite the most important of the Balkan ports, and the terminus of several of the chief Balkan railways, a fact of great importance in the landing and movement of

It possesses the finest harbor of any of the Balkan seaports, for not He has never been a member of the only is it naturally a fine anchoring feeling dizzy. Evidently there are government." The fact that Dr. place for big ships, but in the last some things in the profession which Clark is not styled "Hon," M. Clark few years a breakwater six aundred the bartender has not yet learned, should be strong evidence in favor yards long with two piers each a of him as a possible federal leader. third of that length have been built. The people who I've in Salonika-

"horrible past" is what the Liberal pronounced, by the way, as though spelt Sal-on-eeka-are of all nationalities-Greeks, Turks, Bulgarians, British, French, Americans Jews and others. The representatives of each race always wear their own national

Another great advantage it has for troops landing there is the fact that it is defended on the land side from the Bulgarians, and they have held on to it ever since'

SEE PAGE 10.

Owing to a re-arrangement, made necessary at this time of the year, the two special features-"Sleepytime Tales" and "Low Cost of Living Menus"-have been removed to Page 10, where it may be found daily henceforth.

# Rippling Rhymes



MOZIM TIME

CATCHING A COLD

Anyone can catch a cold; even I, so fat and old, that I can't, with all my power, go a pair of miles an the purchase price. Increased nourish-hour—I can catch a cold with ease; just sit down and ment is obtained from the food eaten, hear me sneeze. Stay a while, and hear me cough ple need are thus provided. All lead-my old brindled whiskers off; take a chair upon the ing druggists supply Sargot and say my old brindled whiskers off; take a chair upon the ing there is a great demand for it. stoop, rest yourself and hear me whoop. I am allihere is a great demand for it. While this new preparation ways on my guard, in the house or in the yard, try- from reports given splendid results as ing to prevent a cold from securing strangle hold. I am muffled to the chin, to protect the works within; I avoid the slightest draft-for that means the doctor's graft. The thermometer I scan, on the gist who is unable to supply you send every-minute plan—there you are! I have caught \$1.00 to Sargel Co., 74 St. Autoine St. another cold, and my anguish is untold. Some one's days' treatment will be sent you postand brash, and the microbes of the grip have your uncle on the hip! Seat yourself and hear me bark,

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A case to come up before the On- been asked to explain his action, and Lord Derby's recruiting campaign, tario License Board is that of Harold will probably also have to explain his like a bulldog in the park ! Hear my bronchial tubes which was to close Sunday at mid- Knapp, a hotelkeeper of Petersburg, sympathics. complain, like a windmill in the rain! Hear me whistle when I speak, night, has been extended until Wed-Ont., who is alleged to have refused Leslie Kastner, a teller for the nesday night. Two and a half inil- accommodation to a man who desir- Sterling Bank in Montreal, has been



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meniment of the same German sentiments. Knapp has

lion recruits have already enrolled in ed to put up at the hotel, because arrested on a charge of theft and the would be patron expressed anti- conspiracy.