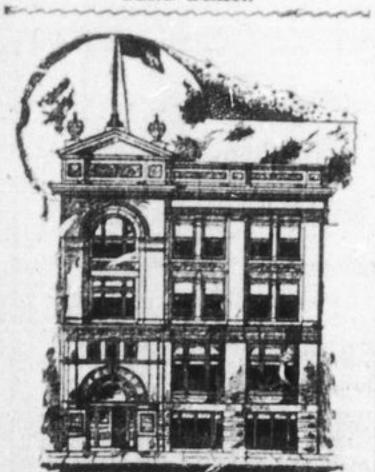
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## LIBERTY'S CONSTRUCTIVE

POWER. would crack, that Ireland would be mittee. If some municipalities torn with civil war, and in all parts have been paying 6 p.c. for their of the Empire the people would pro- loans when Kingston is paying 5 claim their separation. But, in- 3-32, it is because the loans have stead of this, they saw forces arriv- been launched at times when differing from all parts of the world ent rates were in demand. No one bringing to the Mother Coutry their questions the credit of the City of arms and their gold. The reason Toronto, and yet it has had to withfor this is that liberty, which we en- draw its debentures from the market joy. We have taught Emperor because the selling price was not Wilhelm and the German people a satisfactory. This was the result of stantinople. They will merely say lesson which we hope they will profit by; the fact that violence may destroy, but only liberty may build."-Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Montreal.

## EVADING THE CENSORS.

The Northeliffe press is said to be credit. developing a scheme by which it may further embarrass the Imperial The Manitoba Legislature will Government. The London Daily levy a tax of one mill on the dollar Mail and Times, having exhausted upon all assessable land, and require charge, other efforts in vain, have adopted a the municipal councils to collect the new expedient. Ashmede Bartlett, a same. The machinery of the counwell-known correspondent, and one cils is to be used without cost to the who enjoyed special privileges at the province, which does not seem to be Dardanelles, is coming to America on right. But Ontario led the way in a lecture tour, and rumour has it that this experiment. he will make public some of the secrets of which he is possessed.

There is a difference of opinion as has become disgruntled with the would, and the other nominees, called from the Dardanelles, and un- to the vacancies on the Board. It der circumstances that have made remains to be seen what the people not be censored, and the substance pectation is that they will give a furof it may get into the English press ther, and perhaps a final, endorsein spite of any plans which may be ment of the strongest character. The of the climate to show how far it taken to prevent it. The only grati- Commission is the only safe way of fication will be the publicity of in- managing the utilities. The Counormation of which the Germans can make a use. Publicity of campaign secrets is, under the circumstances, a form of treason which will bring its rewards some day.

## THE POPULAR CANDIDATE

day next.

apparent desire of the electorate to Commission, and he has not had welcome any change or plan which casion to change his mind with remarks the disapproval of any man's gard to it . On the contrary, with ambition to push himself upon the a knowledge of all that is going on, sheriff's sale. community or bar the way to an- he counsels the people to stand by the other's preference. The present Commission. Mayor has been extelled for his vigor The Commission for 1916, in any and energy, and no one disputes that event-whether the referendum be he has been as active in office as any in favor of it or otherwise-will be man could be under the circumstances. His reward should have been a second term, and had Alderman Mc-Cann been less insistant-had he not decided that he would be a candidate at any hazard or cost-Mayor Sutherland would, in all probability, have been re-elected by acclamation. There was no one suggested in opposition to him at the time.

Under these and other conditions, which are generally recognized, Alderman McCann is finding opposition in unexpected quarters; and he is realizing that it is one thing to become a candidate and another hoped it will be equal to expectathing to secure the people's support. tions. Resides, in Alderman Richardson, he choice of the people on Monday next, land the jobs.

SALE OF CITY BONDS.

indicated by its sale of debentures, affect the revelry of some people. contrasts this sale with those of other cities of apparently the same size. There cannot be any special significance in this. Municipal debeuures are disposed of in two ways They are either sold to the financial zens directly.

The ideal way is to make debeninations to be purchased by the people with their savings, and in making local appeals the officers of the city have sometimes been surprised The Utilities Commission has been thus in 1911 over the amount which has been re-constituted for another year. The forthcoming. The local buyer is addition to it of Ex-Mayor Elliott never so critical as the outside buy- will bring strength of a very pracer. He knows about the city's fi- tical kind, and he is to be congratunances, and he has faith in the city's lated upon his election. uture. The outside investor wil ook at the financial statement closey. He will note the assesced value, he gross and net debt, the amount nvested in utilities, and the earnings of these utilities, the general rate of taxation and the school rate of tax-.\$6.00 ation. He will contrast these fig-One year, by mail to rural offices .\$2.50 ures with similar figures from other One year, to United States .....\$3.00 cities and satisfy himself that the ernment clothing contracts, has op-One year, by mail, cash .........\$1.00 municipality is able to pay its debts ened up a lot of information. One One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 as they mature. It is only occasion- Hodgins did land a contract for the ally that a municipality defaults. Empire Clothing House, and was ad-

respect, and this is due to the judg- abash some people. ment of the Financial Department, "The Germans thought that when and especially of the officers who lay Britain went to war the Empire the facts before the Finance Complacing them for sale in an inoppor- they want it as a condition of peace. tune time. Credit is alright in its place, and counts for something. Judgment is also a good thing, and sometimes counts for more than General Sam Hughes, that military

freumstances.

## THE UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Mr. Birkett has retired from the Utilities Commission, as he said he Government. He certainly was re- Messrs. Chown and Elliott, succeed his attitude exceedingly hostile. In think of the Commission as expressed America what he says or writes can- through the referendum, but the ex-In some localities it goes too far, and through the choir leader's reputacil has had its trial of them and failed, largely becauce the changeable ing the south, however, these flan-tdle of June, by which time the coal committee is unsuitable for the larger nels are taken off and replaced by bin yawns like a fat man at a woman responsibilities which are associated the white duck pants and the cur-suffrage debate. If it were not for with the Power, Light and Water Departments.

The chief advocate of the Commis- meter jumped on a certain date, and on 5 per cent, money and datmeal sion was Dr. Ross, who is now at the expressing the pious hope that his crackers. Alderman Richardson is proving a front, and from there writes in warm- loved ones are still free from the popular candidate for the Mayoralty, est support of it. He was the chilblains. and public opinion marks him out as chairman of the Utilities Committee a winning one. He has certainly for two years, and realized the diffi- anything that happens to be left af or anybody else from entering the received many evidences of the favor culty of deciding upon a policy and ter the July drought. It is an hour house. This snow is removed fourin which he stands, and if this rising developing it while the management of great discouragement to a farmer teen times each winter and deposited tide of popular support continues he remained with men who had no fixshould poll a very large vote on Mon- ed ideas upon the business. He bitten in the juglar vein by a frost moved the resolution that asked the A factor in the fight is the very people to transfer the utilities to the

composed of T. J. Rigney, as chairman, G. Y. Chown, R. H. Toye, R. F. Elliott, and the Mayor-elect. Three of these are old members and two are ex-chairmen of the Utilities Committee under the Council. Mr. Elliott replaces Mr. Birkett, and brings to the business of the Board the experiences of many years in the operations very similar to those in which the Commission is engaged. With better appliances for measuring the power and deciding what amount the consumer is using, and charging him accordingly, the outlook for the year is most promising, and it

has an able and honorable opponent. The member of Parliament who and one who is exceedingly well- writes for the Toronto News is WALT MASON these things point to him as the names and the abuse so long as they I

EDITORIAL NOTES,

Mayor Sutherland, in commenting The shadow of a great tragedy, upon the high credit of the city, as which is the war, does not seem to

A Cabinet crisis in Britain at couses at a margin of profit, which present time is a calamity. Cor is necessary in order to meet the ex- scription is the rock upon which penses of re-selling, or to the citi- the Ship of State may wreck itself.

life when no one wants to prosecute him for disloyalty. Is he the only man in Canada who can say and do what he likes, politically?

Some of Britain's rich men, and the men who have made their for tunes out of the war, are seeking homes in America in order that their al riches may escape taxation. So Dr. Sarolea charges, and he is not a scan-

Men's Wear, in its article on Gov-Attached is one of the best job but under the most extraordinary mitted a partner of the firm, whose other members are Austrians, alleg-The selling price of securities does ed to have been naturalized before not depend so much upon the credit the war. When the firm was through . New York Office ..... 225 Fifth Ave. of the city as upon the condition of with Hodgins they bought him out. The pull at Ottawa may be shame-Kingston has been fortunate in this ful but it counts. Exposure does not

Hunted In Turn.

(Montreal Herald.) Unless military preparations fail. the German and Bulgarian hunters of last month will be the hunted in the early days of 1916.

A Condition of Peace.

When the proper time comes the Allies will not need to fight for Con-

Revolutionary Idea.

(Montreal Star.) Most astounding proposition of tain of its employees. revolutionary idea! Next he may ents make the preposterous suggestion that rulers and governments who start wars should lead the first

Volunteering Halts.

(Ottawa Journal.) Volunteering is not going on as rapidly as is desirable. The quarter-million figure will be reached but not so that before spring opens, all our men will have considerable training. The faster the

orn to manhood, and then have it

of our 250,000 are under arms, the better for the Empire and for Canada and for our men who have gone

A Testing Time.

(Toronto News.) who wear khaki to-day and to-mor-A free world will never orget their devotion and sacrifice.

Struck Hard Times.

(Toronto Globe.) The chief object of the bilingual agitation, declares the Toronto News. to consilidate Quebec against the

services a year at Rockwood Hospit-

The ice bridge between Howe Is-

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WAR BULLETINS.

Allied airmen raided Bulgar vegeli, doing great damage

submarines have been sunk or + aptured in the Mediterranean 4

A big Russian offensive is in + \* progress against the Austrians

Threat By Lloyd George?

London, Dec. 29.—The Daily Mail derstands that David Lloyd George threatens to resign from the cabinet unless Premier Asquith strictly adheres to his pledge to apply compulsion to unmarried "slackers" if they failed to present themselves for attestation under Lord Derby's recruiting scheme.

Pullman Employers' Melon. Chicago, Dec. 29.—Salary creases aggregating \$600,000 the year 1916 will be a New Year's gift of the Pullman Company to cer-

Five hundred thousand dollars of employees of the Militia Department it will go to conductors and porters. should be asked to fight! Altogether and the remainder to various ag-

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 they may be found daily henceforth.

Winter is generally accompanied

by a beautiful phenomenon called

thoroughly warmed up, and come

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ANOTHER EXCHANGE.

May Come Before Open Break With Austria. Washington, Dec. 29 .- If the Aus-

trian reply fails to comply with this government's demands, officials today admitted there probably would be another exchange of notes before an open break of diplomatic relation occurs. Secretary Lansing plans to advise President Wilson by long dis-If it is a hard winter, the tance telephone immediately upon Winter is an effort on the part coal bill will punch punctures in a receipt of the note. stout income faster than an inquisican go without committing murder. tive sewing society can drive holes

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# Rippling Rhymes

"Of Shoes and Ships, and Senling Wax, of Cabbages and Kings."

drives people south in droves, with tion. In some parts of the country

tailed bathing suit, after which the the inexorable demand of the hot-air

wearer writes cheering letters back furnace, thousands of worthy citi-

Winter usually sets in early in Oc snow, which falls downward in five-

to rear eighty acres of bright yellow in the next los by patient property

which the weather bureau did not down before morning with the rib-

see coming. When this happens ripping lumbago. By the time a

three or four years in succession, the man has shoveled five-feet of snow

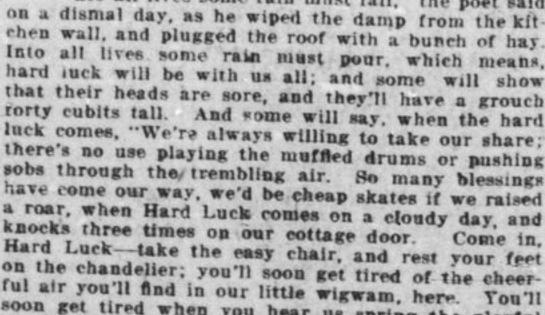
farmer holds a public auction, and banks cast en bloc, the length of

engages in some business which can-three city lots, he will be willing to not be frosted by anything but a trade the small of his back for a

Winter can always be told from Winter would be

their winter flannels on. Upon reach- winter never gives up until the mid-

INTO ALL LIVES "Into all lives some rain must fall," the poet said



chen wall, and plugged the roof with a bunch of hay. Into all lives some rain must pour, which means, hard luck will be with us all; and some will show that their heads are sore, and they'll have a grouch forty cubits tall. And some will say, when the hard luck comes, "We're always willing to take our share; there's no use playing the muffled drums or pushing sobs through the trembling air. So many blessings have come our way, we'd be cheap skates if we raised a roar, when Hard Luck comes on a cloudy day, and knocks three times on our cottage door. Come in, Hard Luck-take the easy chair, and rest your feet on the chandelier; you'll soon get tired of the cheerful air you'll find in our little wigwam, here. You'll

soon get tired when you hear us spring the playful liked as a citizen. He is welcome merciless upon the horde that have jest and the sparkling pun; you'll soon get tired when you hear us sing, wherever he goes, and is most kind- invaded Ottawa as contract brokers. your back, while you remain in this pleasant place, and you will chase to ly and courteously received. All But the horde do not mind the bad another shack, where people grown when they see your face."



It is feared at Washington that several Americans were aboard the Itatian liner which was sunk near Catania on Tuesday. Girls prefer mixed parties, but

married women prefer a hen party,.

A Lattle Baby Sister. Why don't you send your little friend a nice wax doll for a pres-I don't think she'd care much for a wax doll now, auntie; you see they just got a meat one at her bouse,