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THE POLICY OF DRIFT.

reply of the chairman of the Commis- the additional troops. sion is a surprise. It is that the Commission wanted authority to sell

power to the company at 1.20 per kilowatt hour after the expiry of the company's contrast last year, and through the reference to them the people had conferred this authority. The Whig is distinctly disappointed if that is all that was aimed at. was important, of course, that the Commission's action in continuing

the old rate for power, for the time being, should be approved, but it is important also that an arrangement shall be reached as soon as possible by which the car service will be maintained. What is necessary? What too, and without result. is wanted? The company suggests a conference with the Council, and it has been urged by the Board of Trade, representing the business interests of the city. Why has this ly charged, that men have fallen the most reasonable recommendation not victims of misplaced confidence. The been acted upon? Against the policy of drift the Whig has protested. It protests again, and hopes the reconstructed Commission will redeem itself by its prompt and vigorous dis-

THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

position of this question.

The Council of 1915, and at a meeting near to the close of the year, passed a resolution which recognized the Mayor as a member of the local Patriotic Fund Commit His place and function in the new order of things will have to be defined. The Patriotic Fund is an Ottawa organization, authorized by Act of Parliament and having for its use certain machinery of a very efficient character.

The Fund may be raised by voluntary contributions, or by taxation, Mr. Ferguson, will not stand for any the short time which has clapsed to shake off than the one-piece bath-Ottawa and is from there checked Ottawa people on the school quesout in-relief from month to month. tion. He won't, eh! What can he this period on an annual basis it is succeeded in locating either. difference at Ottawa. The demand of the month, whatever it is, is, assessment? Or is the law as

cause the source of revenge has or of the men of large property inchanged. The fact that the whole terests? It is a point which should amount contributed for Kingston this be looked into by a committee of the year may be the product of a special Council. tax does not matter. It will go to Ottawa as usual, the whole of it, and in-advance of its collection with the usual rates there may be advances through the banks.

Apparently, there must be a use of some of the local men outside of the Council who have had to do with the Patriotic Fund, if its constitution is to be continued and applied.

SOME POINTS CLEARED UP.

made clear a point which the Chairman has tried several times to emphasize, namely, that this Commissfon is not tied to, and so not under the domination of the Hydro-Electhe Fund be administered locally? given a distinguished conduct medal trie Commission. Then why, it may That is the question of the hour. been so willing to lend itself to the Frederick Palmer states that the

cil authorized the reference to the the proportion of one hundred to Hydro-Electric Commission of the eighty-five. He expects a forward Campbell proposition, and (2) the movement on the part of the Allies Hydro's advice was sought on the in the spring, and this forward rate question because it had an ex- movement with efficiency in their perience which warranted it in speak- favor should amount to a great deal

ing or acting with positive effects. There is nothing binding in the relations between the two Commissions, as the Whig understands it, listing? Do you want to force con-

counsel at any point which agreeable to it.

The Campbell contract was original inally desired because it meant low rate for a certain amount of power, and at a time when the city proposed a very important deal with the Locomotive Works Company. An agreement, by the way, as to a rate has been signed by the Company, and the contract will be carfied out in any event as the manager of the power plants reports that the power can be supplied.

vited a discussion of terms and rates with the Hydro-Electric Commission and the Seymour Company, looking towards a contract for power in considerable quantities, and they will no to keep them. They want him to doubt be heard from at once. If the buy new dresses for them, and later Hydro-Electric Commission cannot would probably demand annual insupply power for a considerable comes. in Kingston some time ago, then the be opened for a contract with the Seymour Company. It is, as the negotiate for power.

FINISHING THEIR CAREERS.

The war is finishing the usefulness of some of Britain's greatest warriors. Sir Ian Hamilton was a hero of South Africa, and there must have been something in his career whi warranted the War Department sending him to the Dardanelles. He ter. commanded the land forces. Time will vindicate him if he has been mis-

U. S. REPRESENTATIVES St. judged. He admits that he was or-Wow York Office225 Fifth Ave. dered home because he refused to rous command. He wanted 50,000 more troops, and with them says The Street Railway has enquired would have succeeded with his plans from the Utilities Committee why it and opened the way to Constantinreferred the question of a rate to the ople. The Government was not iming them up. people when that rate had not been pressed with the reasonableness of agreed upon by the company. The his views and declined to send him

His recall followed, and his suc cessor, of his own volition, or on the advice of Lord Kitchener, mediately undertook the transfer the troops from the Peninsula to the main land.

Ashmead Bartlett, the British correspondent now in America, is merci less in his criticism of the Hamilton report. He charges that both the British and Australian troops were sacrificed through the blundering of the General, and had he been sent 50,000 more men, which he had re quistioned, he would have lost them

A controversy of this kind has a most disheartening effect. Recruiting cannot be successfully carried out, when, at home and abroad it is open-Hamilton report cannot be fyled away in the archives of the War Offi

ce. It should go to experts to thoroughly examined and to the end that men may know who is to blame for the large number of casualties in the Dardanelles.

It is not enough to know that mis without justification. Were they at- those of the police court. The docktended with circumstances which les sen the responsibility Sir Ian Hamilton was obliged to carry?

EDITORIAL NOTES. contemplates national service. It regards this as the only alternative to

The acting Minister of Education, convictions recorded in 1910. Yet in when once firmly seated is harder ness seems to settle upon newspaper

compulsory military service.

Is there any discrimination in the 1910. Of the convictions recorded ence from dying a natural now understood and enforced against The situation does not change be- the small property owner and in fav-

> in the number of aldermen was no as great as it might have been, but trial end, at the same time lessening men of bulging intellect. John Quinsex, except in some spot which can it was large enough to show the drift the grist of the courts and releasing cy Adams, president of the United be immediately poulticed with a of public opinion. It must be acted police and prison officials for pro- States, was so hald that he could switch four shades removed from the did not solicit a plebiscite. They asked for the approval or disapproval of a certain by-law.

The Utilities Commission has conditions, is practically closed. That Papineau, who has just been promoted to a captaincy in the Princess Pais about all the money has been paid tricias. He is the only officer rethat is collectable, from voluntary maining of the original crowd which subscriptions, and henceforth the lo- went overseas with the Patricias. cal contribution to the Fund must the fight from the very outset, and

advice and direction of the Hydro? advantage of efficiency has passed the young man inherits all the fight-The answer is (1) that the Coun- from the Germans to the Allies in

Why Hold Back?

(Windsor Record.) What's the delay, boys, about enand there is no obligation on the part scription in this country? . If so, led for active service in Toronto on

Ford Minus His Fortune. (Montreal Mail.)

H Henry Ford suddenly lost his money, he would sink to the level of the ordinary barber-shop statesman.

Figure It Out. sh do not drive the Germans out of the trenches should sit down

Imposing On Him.

(London Advertiser.) imagine Mr. Ford has undertaken

Socialism Lure.

(Toronto Star.) The Montreal Gazette is quite ressed by the way the turbulent democracy of Toronto and Ontario votes for public ownership.

Two Views.

(Victoria Colonist.) are not bound to fight for Britain. This is quite true, and there is also another thing that Canadians are not bound to do, and that is to put up with Bourassa's seditious speeches, and the sooner he learns it the bet-

A Paying Job.

(Ottawa Citizen.) "Joe" Murphy, who, as the "Kerr Gow," made real horseshoes on the stake is dead, aged eighty-three, with a modest bankroll of over three mi ion dollars. There must be some thing in the horseshoe tradition, but is worth noticeing that Murphy made his horseshoes instead of pick-

A Man Among Men.

(Montreal Star.) John Thompson, K. C., of Ottawa, Heir To Russian Throne Often Withhas for months past devoted his time gratuitously to the direction of the Manchester Guardian. War Contracts Enquiry under Sir listed for overseas service. If this heir to the Russian throne should be patriotic son of a noble father comes taken to any point of danger, but home safely from the war, this coun- the Czarevitch, who is now elever try, which needs such faithful ser vants, should keep its eye on him.

25 YEARS AGO

There are eighty boys attending the night schools. James Richardson & Sons erecting a large platform scale to be used in weighing phosphate. Frederick Folger shot a large ow on Cartwright's Point

LIQUOR CONTROL ABROAD. What Has Been Gained In England

-Less Drunkenness Now. Winnipeg Free Press. John Bull struck a shrewd blow

for the higher efficiency when he put into effect his drastic drink restrictions, the telling force of which be comes more and more apparent. One only needs to study the records to takes have been made. Were they and the most instructive records are ets of the police courts in the munition centres and ports of England tell

a striking tale. From 1913 to that portion of 1915 before the order went into force, 80,-000 convictions for drunkenness were The United States War Department annually recorded in four representasince the order went into force the ing suit. total has slumped tremendously. Science has long studied the cause seen that it has fallen from 80,000 to pay out a great deal of money in about 45,000, or 15,000 less than in this country every year to keep sci-

> en convicted for drunkenness, which entists on the pay roll carry with total increased to 23,000 and after them to their daily tasks a translurestrictions dropped to 16,000.

the war scheme, either as manufac, glittering beads of perspiration turing, mining and commercial cen- And yet all that science has to offer in the person of the derby hat worn tres or as ports. The increase in ef- to the victim of this merciless epi-The vote in favor of a reduction ficiency which follows greater sobri- demic is a vacant look and some new ety cannot but have its effect on the dandruff remover.

Bourassa's Cousin Different.

Winnipeg Free Press. Henri Bourassa must be quite dis-The Patriotic Fund, under the old gusted with his young cousin, Talbot spatches. Papineau is a grandson ing qualities of his belligerent grandsire. Our idea of a man who has not the least resemblance to Henri

is Talbot Papineau. Major-General Sir Sam Hughes has received a telegram from Vancouver stating that between 15,000 and 20,-000 desirable men can be recruited in that city. Offers of more bat-talions from various parts of the Dominion have been received. Over two hundred men volunteer- like a smile.

FORMER KINGSTONIAN AP-POINTED AT HAMMOND, IND.

Dr. J. A. Graham Will Endeavor to Prevent Violent Deaths-Office Second Most Powerful in State.

A former Kingstonian, Dr. J. A. Graham, has been promoted from People who wonder why the Brit- mond, Indiana, according to information which has just been received and in the city. He has taken office, The Utilities' Commission has in- hit the British in the battle of Loos. gramme, which he intends to carry count over the 59,666 casualties that and has coutlined a strong pro-

Dr. Graham was born in Kingston on Jan. 10th, 1877. His father was Mme. Schwimmer et al evidently a member of Parliament. The son was educated at Queen's University, and at the time of his graduation was circulation manager of the Montreal Herald. He is a post-graduate of the University of London, the London Hospital of Whitechapel, and the University of Edinburgh, going to Hammond from London in 1907. He is thirty-nine years of age.

Dr. Graham points out that there are between two hundred and three hundred violent and vicious deaths in "It's his county every year, and he consid-Socialism," says the Gazette. "That's ers that it is his duty to prevent vicious deaths as well as to investigate them. Safety first on street cars, railroads and in the mills cannot be too strongly advocated, he says, and Mr. Bourassa says the Canadians industries must observe the precautions fixed by law to safeguard the lives of workmen.

"The coroner's office has been more or less sneered at by politicians because of the small fees connected with it," said Dr. Graham. "Yet the coroner has more power than any other official. He can stop a mail train and search it for witnesses, close up a plant, arrest the sheriff, and there is nothing to hinder him in the performance of his duties." Dr. Graham intends to carry out

is duties to the fullest extent, and to do all that is in his power to further his programme of prevention. Dr. Graham is at present acting in the case of Frank Holder, the Kingston man who was murdered at Hammond by a gunman.

NEXT CZAR UNDER FIRE

in Range of Guns A year or two ago it would have Charles Davidson. Now he has en- been almost unthinkable that the years of age has been within of guns on a visit to the wounded and he is to be rewarded-if the Czar permits-with a medal. young man may claim, without fear of contradiction, to be the most waluable boy in the world, for if he succeeds to the Russian throne he will inherit the enormous private fortune of the Romanoffs, which is estimated at forty million pounds, and will have control over 500 es tates, employing 30,000 servants. In addition the government has made him an allowance of fifteen million

pounds a year since his birth. Natural Result.

Kansas City Journal. What happened when her father put his foot down on the match?" "What always happens when you put your foot down on a match? There was an explosion."

Fight clear of the excuse that has strength in a battle with

BALDNESS.

Baldness is a relentless and coldtive controlled areas, these being the blooded malady which strips the hu-Metropolitan police district. Liver- man head of its verdure and leaves pool and district, South Wales, and it in a state of glistening decollete. with shining cupolas from whence all the Northeast goast. The huge total It is one of the most determined ail- but reason hath fled. In its search

about one-third were women. in and what do we get for it? 1910 there were about 16,000 wom- of the best and longest-winded scicent dome which is entirely denuded The areas mentioned loom large in of everything except thought and

besprinkled dome would easily gen- woman.

erate 200 candlepower on a bright sunny day. All over this fair, strictly neutral land of ours, so rich in history and ammunition factories.

had steadily risen from the 60,000 ments in all materia medica, and for intellectual companionship, baldmen with great violence, which probably accounts for the large number of doctors, ministers and lawyers who have more hair than an Angora Although the bald-headed man has

much to sadden and depress never downhearted except in fly time, when he circumvents the domestic house fly with a skull cap. Baldness is never the result of dissi pation, but is caused by thinking up on deep subjects which other people haven't room for. Some forms of during business hours, which has the same degree of ventilation as a rol-

shave himself in a dark room by color of the original hair. This is moonlight, and his massive, bump- one of the two beauties of being

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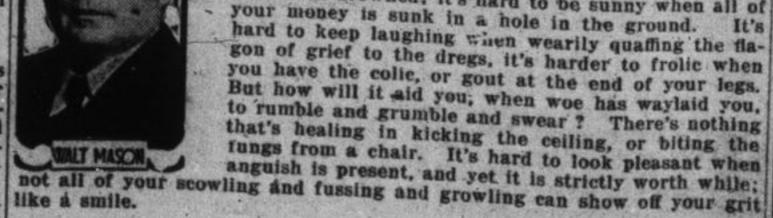
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Some men can make a dollar go a long way, but not as far as a reserved seat in heaven.



hard to keep grinning when others are winning the prizes for which you have strained. It's hard to be cheery on days wet and dreary, when everything near you looks drowned; it's hard to be sunny when all of your money is sunk in a hole in the ground. It's hard to keep laughing when wearily quaffing the flagon of grief to the dregs, it's harder to frolic when you have the colle, or gout at the end of your legs. But how will it aid you, when woe has waylaid you. to rumble and grumble and swear? There's nothing that's healing in kicking the ceiling, or biting the fungs from a chair. It's hard to look pleasant when anguish is present, and yet it is strictly worth while;

It's hard to keep smiling when troubles are pil-

ing their weight on your neck till it's sprained; it's

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