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COULD NOT BE BOUGHT.,

paigned with him in the Province of occupations." Quebec in 1910-11 used language It is urged that plans should be quite as violent and opprobrious as made to use the returned soldiers in anything that he has used, and they agriculture and road-making. The eral Government. Mr. Lavergne contemporary, is that when the war has repeated the statement, to which is over thousands and thousands he has given currency several times, men will come back with a rush. It the city would run the light and pownamely, that he and Mr. Bourassa will be fatal to await their arrival er business it it passed under the dihad been offered portfolios in the before deciding what to do with rection of the Council? From such Borden Government when it was them. The time for thoughtful mismanagement Good Lord deliver formed in 1911, and declined them. study, for wise planning, is now, and us. They were apparently honest or con- we would welcome more evidence sistent in their views, and had no than has yet been forthcoming that financial object in view when they as- our Governments, upon whom, after sisted the Conservative party into all, the responsibility must rest, in many military men are drawing power. The others of their party-Patenaude, Casgrain, Savigny, Blondin-had only self to serve, and when offered it, took the shilling as the price of their secession. In other words, Bourassa and Lavergne are the only members of the Nationalist or neglected. party who could not be bought with It is a bold statement, but it has not been chaffenged by any member of the Federal Government.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

The debate upon the address from the throne will continue in Parliament for many days. At least so it is reported. This debate will suggest the consideration of many things upon which information very much desired, and it will elicited by question and return. Dr Clark; of Red Deer, so well known here, having been one of the speakers at the great recruiting meeting which was held in the Artillery Commons and the Senate, with a dehe says there is no desire to stint the Government, or the patriotic funds, with regard to money. But it should, be impressed upon the Government "that while the people are ready to give generously they are suspicious as to the road the money, of the request. They are lobbying for their good looks, as is popularly tery of soft-nosed, lead pencils and or part of it, is travelling." He ad- the members and insisting upon anded that the people would not stand swers in favor of or against the profor "any diversion to the pockets of Position. Very naturally, there are individuals of money which should be devoted to the purposes of war." What is wanted at an early date is the account in connection with the war, with the details which can be duly understood and appreciated.

BUSINESS MEN, UNITE.

ter? It is not so difficult to reach other provinces were so mild or una conclusion when it is remembered decided in their support of it, as i that there is practically no organiza- to warrant any legislation. tion among the business men, that they do not pull together with unan- it is represented by the Personal Liimity on public occasions. Whig has been pleading for years for are challenged. It puts forward the civic or community spirit. seems all right as a sentiment, but it is difficult, if not impossible, to reduce it to a working basis. In every city the business men should alert, aggressive, united, in any scheme that makes for the public's lie opinion. Representatives from prosperity, and in laboring for the the west give some idea of the cur fice they are promoting their own individual good. The railway companies know when a community is organized and when it can swing an influence in any direction, and they act accordingly. The Whig knows what

this right? Is it fair? Is it what is the Board's intention to drive out Sultan that he feels with God's help ought to be experienced in a city in ence when they get together and unite their energies? What a pity is that our business men do no now more unity in the public ser-If they were organized they that the great corporations paid no mons attention to their appeals.

THE EMPLOYERS' PART.

The recruiting in this city, and in every other military centre, will be materially helped by the attitude of the employers. Hence, the Commandant of the 146th Regiment seeking the co-operation of the business men and captains of industry in his appeals for men.

Industrial Canada has a helpfol THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING article upon the subject. It urges the employers to study the problem of the returned soldiers and to what they can to give them employ ment. Every employer is expecte lo give a preference to men 292 have done their bits, even if they have to lay off the unmarried men! who have not served their country in

> will consider it a duty and a pleasure vant who returns from abroad with scars of battle, and perhaps with paired physical power.

TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE "Manufacturers, says our con-E. Smallpiece32 Church St. temporary, "will show no inclination "Manufacturers," says our con- ly the game that is now on Frank R. Northrup, Manager.

Tribune Bidg.

They will do their share, probably more than their share. What they urge, and urge in the strongest possible terms, is that the same dili-The member for Montmagny said, gence with which they are being canamid applause, in the Quebec Assem- vassed may characterize the efforts ly, that the Conservatives who cam- to place returned soldiers in other

were rewarded with seats in the Fed- point to be remembered, says our making adequate preparations handle the situation.

much if the assurance were given ment is expected to give it all returning hero would be overlooked pay

THE PROHIBITION MOVEMENT

The Federal Parliament did not expect to be troubled with prohibition at this session, and the fact that the members have been suddenly confronted with it causes some surprise. Alberta has voted against liquor trade. So has Saskatchewan Manitoba is to take a plebiseite in March with every probability that it will be carried. In Ontario a plebiscite is being demanded, and cannot be denied. In Quebec local option has made the larger part o the province dry. Now comes a Domand for the complete suppression of the liquor trade until after the

The party which is behind merously signed petition in support some members, experienced in such matters, who are inclined to sidestep. The veteran, Sir. George Foster, is said to be one of these. He declares that if the people vote for sar it is to have trained, agile steno- text, after which all that is left is prohibition he will support it, and graphers who can grab a few loose, run through a typewriter. Thouhe leaves the impression that he will rambling thoughts from a vacant sands of reams of canned language suggest a referendum as the quick-A complaint was made to the City est and most direct way of measur-Council on Monday evening that the ing public opinion. He has a dis- many bitter experiences and heavy ductive strains of love's young dream railway companies were not disposed tinct remembrance, of course, of a trials. One of these is the absent- Good stenographers are more necto make concessions to the mer- plebiscite which he advocated many chants of the city with regard to the many years ago. Then Quebec was winter carnival. What is the mat- strongly against prohibition, and the else, and then demands that the last hard to find.

There is a counter movement and The berty League, the bona fides of which It the special plea that the soldier citizens are entitled to be consulted. this matter, and that there should not be a registration of votes until they have returned. The league does rent sentiment when they say that it proceeds from the people and is overmastering in its influence,

The people are clamoring for sociel reforms, and the members Parliament cannot trifle with them has been going on with respect to or seek to divert them from their train connections with this city, and purposes. They should mark an WALT MASON, within the last few weeks. It knows inwardly digest the observation of skates who stray again !" And yet it may be that the boys are seeking to evade service. What's support they have been receiving. Is said: "The trade is inherently lost. It

men who can exert a mighty influ- This is a significant remark when

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is sumored that the budget of this session in the Canadian Com-How it is to be raised and applied should be made known to the faithful commoners as soon as possible.

Lavergne declares that if he be traitor there are several traitors in the Borden Government, as they used language quite as disloyal as his in the campaign of 1910-11. He challenges certain members of the Government to deny it.

The City Council thinks it should get more street light for less money The cost of the street lamps should easily ascertained. The city should pay for all the power it uses The private consumers have certain no right to carry the city's burdens.

When an alderman wants to make few votes by having a street lamp rected in some remote part of the city he should be honest about it and tell the public they must pay the ample will not be troubled by immi cost, . He has no right to expect the gration authorities. private users of electricity to pay for street lighting, and that is apparent-

The Premier gives the personal assurance that conscription will not be resorted to in Canada. The enlistment of men without compulsion is the last ten months there has been ment. an average enlistment of 2,000 per week. If this rate be kept up the necessary number will be secured;

It is proposed, seemingly, to get some of the cost of street lighting put-over upon the private consumers Why should the few bear the burden of the many? Is this the way only in Ontario that the three-fifths

A member of Parliament has called for a return which would show how to double pay for performing duties which should not call for extra com-Recruiting would be aided very pensation? An officer of the Departthat every soldier would be remem- time and to take upon himself any bered in his extremity, that not one reasonable duties without additional

Reflecting On Allah (Ottawa Journal.) Doesn't the Kaiser, who tells

Australia's Call.

(Hamilton Herald.) Australia has called to the colors all her sons between the ages of eighteen and fourty-four. The qualof Australian loyalty is not

Under Shell Fire.

(Ottawa Citizen:) The British political parties seem to have taken Lloyd George's declaration of last June to Weart: "You annot argue under shell fire: you in only decide."

One Way to Help.

(Guelph Mercury.) The Patriotic Fund is one way the stay-at-homes have of doing their fighting. Now stand up to it like a man, and do your bit right here in

Doesn't Fizz On the Low Spots.

(Ottawa Journal.) Two thousand young men at only three of four theatres and hockey matches Saturday evening in Ottawa suggests that our recruiting only hits he high spots.

A Welcome Bunch.

(London Advertiser.) Welcome to the fifty American soldiers who rushed to Canada to en friends who wish to follow their ex-

How Is This ?

Brantford Beacon.) Dr. Harvey M. Wiley, the U. S. food expert, asserts that sixty-eight per cent, of the men of fighting agein the United States are physically for service. That whittles down considerably the States' effecive force. Still the sixty-eight per declared to be quite satisfactory. In cent, might put up a pretty fair argu-

A Rare Exhibit.

(Winnipeg Free Press.) Manitoba is to vote on March 15th on a prohibition referendum. What is more significant is that both Liberals and Conservative members of the Legislature have alike agreed that the reference shall be made on the bare majority principle. handicap finds favor.

oday He found a foxhound ich he lost three months ago. It

found near Sydenham. Increasing attendance at the night classes at the Brothers' School warranted the trustees securing anoth-

Rev. S. Houston presided at the annual meeting of Cooke's Church. It was shown that the membership was now 328. John Band, Dr. Waddell, John Lemman, D. A. Shaw, M. M. Claxton, W. Anderson and H. W. Newman were elected managers

A gentleman can never be created without a few fundamental princip-

Rippling Rhymes

TRULY GOOD.

ungrammatical remarks at them for ming bird. hours at a time.

mind and convert them into plain, are thus embalmed every year two-ply English.

minded distater, who starts a long, essary to human happiness than

four pages be read out loud. An-The stenographer is the only wo- other is the employer who forgets man in existence who can be dictated whether he is writing to his wife or the wholesale house, and slips in a to for any length of time without few endearing passages along with causing bloodshed. This is why so an order for a keg of ten-penny nails. many business men who are not able This probably accounts for the look to even dictate how the head of let- of settled melancholy on the faces tuce shall be served at home hire of so many stenographers who should blonde stenographers and throw rude 'be as gay and frolicsome as a hum-

The chief implements used by the Stenographers are not employed stenographer are a notebook, a batsupposed, but for their ability to an occasional gleam of human inteltranslate the thoughts of an employ- ligence. They also use a short, jerer who is not able to express himself ky form of conversation called shortwith a fountain pen. When we look hand, consisting of a series of semaover our great country and see the phore signals which resemble the large number of prosperous business epitaph on the tomb of Rameses II. men who cannot spell the simplest These are then given a free interpreword without closing both eyes and tation, which sometimes becomes so stenographers who would rather lie

serpentine sentence, breaks off in the well-aged T-steak or the fresh, counmiddle to think about something try-bred egg; and are just about as

If I could read my title clear, to mansions in the

skies, I would not get too chesty here, or shy at sin-

o'er the brow, and in their every act declare, "I'm

holier than thou." Too many have no patience with

the gent who goes astray, with Jones or Robinson or.

Smith, who jumps the narrow way. They have for

such a stern rebuke, from love and kindness free;

while Matthew, Mark, and John and Luke are preach-

sins have brought distress, while that good scout

Apostle Paul, is boosting gentleness. Since they

ful guys. Too many good men seem to wear a halo

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The Only Course Open.

Winnipeg Free Press. In the proceedings Street Police Court against Dr. R. Simpson, the Magistrate is reported, according to the cable dispatch, to have intimated that Dr. Simpson could have been returned to Canada by the military authori ties, thus rendering it unnecessary to take action against him under the

Fugitive Offenders Act. The Magistrate was apparently not aware that the military authorities had been asked to bring Dr. Simpson back to Canada and explicitly refused. Sir Sam Hughes, in a statement made at Ottawa upon the day following Dr. Simpson's apprehension, admitted that a reques to this effect had been made upon him by the Manitoba authorities, and that he had declined to co-operate with them.

Dr. Simpson was asked last summer to return voluntarily to Manitoba and give evidence before the Mathers Royal Commission, He declined, contending himself general denial of the serious reflections thrown upon him by the evidence produced before the Commission. Subsequently, the military authorities were asked to interest themselves in the matter and secure

There remained no alternative but an appeal to the ordinary machinery entire system. of justice. An action was then ta- When your kidneys ache and feel ken against Dr. Simpson by the only like lumps of lead, and you have agency available, the Fugitive Offen-istinging pains in the back or the ders Act. In everything that has urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or been done in this connection, the At- the bladder is irritable, obliging you torney-General of Manitoba has plain to seek relief during the night; when ly been acting from a sense of duty you have severe headaches, nervous to the community, and the course and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid

INDEPENDENT PRESS.

The Young Shirkers: ing charity. They have the frozen face for all whose Windsor Record

During the last week W young have won their diadem, at bargain counter cost, it gration authorities at Port Huron, and stimulate clogged kidneys, to surely cuts no ice with them, if other souls are lost. Most of them were going to the Unit-neutralize the acids in urine so it is "We have secured out harps and crowns," their ac- ed States to avoid military service. no, longer a source of irritation, thus tions seem to say, "and we'll exchange our hand-me- U. S. immigration officials have been ending urinary and bladder disorwithin the last few weeks. It knows how very few people have been workhow very few people have been workwhose feet have wandered wide, will corral all the choicest joys that heaven the use? Let them go. The counfervescent lithia-water drink, and notry is better off without the cowards body can make a mistake by taking

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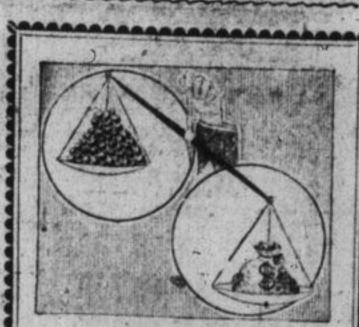
Back hurts or Bladder

We are a nation of meat eaters acid, says a well-known authority, on guard against kidney trouble. The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from overwork;

Dr. Simpson's return. The military they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the

which he has followed calls for no stomach or rheumatism in bad wea-Her, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonfol in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon

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