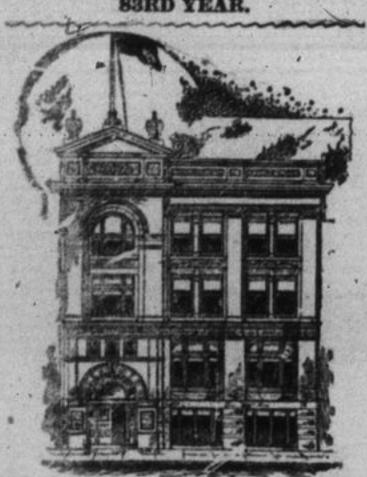
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orinting offices in Canada TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE U. S. REPRESENTATIVES New York Office 225 Fifth Ave. Frank R. Northrup, Manager.

LOCAL POWER CONTRACTS. The differences over the terms of the agreement under which it was proposed to supply power, to a limited extent, to the city, at %c per kilo-watt hour-and differences that' were more between the Utilities Com- tario and elsewhere, the concession mission and the Hydro-Electric Com- as to bilingual teaching was not limission than between Mr. Compbell mited to the French, but was made course to be regretted.

bell some trouble and anxiety, but advantage of only by the French and he was not a sufferer in consequence. by them to a limited degree and by a While the negotiations were going few and diminishing number of Menon regarding the civic agreement, he was coming into contact with private power users and making contracts which were more advantageous or acceptable to him. He has disposed of one large block of power to a Gananoque firm, and another large block will probably be used in the reopening of the flour mill at the

foot of Gore street. The larger the number of local in dustries that can be successfully run in the city the better, and cheap electric energy is absolutely necessary The Hedley Shaw mill would have peen still in operation but for the cost of steam power which was very great when compared with the cost of electric power at Port Colborne the recognition of their language, where Mr. Shaw has his mill now.

as we hope no other proposition with regard to power will be allowed to drag, but the sale of the Campbell power to an advantage opens the way it cannot only be surmised, but one for negotiations with some other thing is certain-that the abomin-- source of power, and at acceptable able law which has led to so much rates Let us wish Mr. Campbell contention must go, and in its place contributor to the city's industries, English as the principal language, and let us at the same time hope the only one talked and taught; exthat the Utilities Commission will not lose any time in giving its attention to the question of larger power for Kingston and its vicinity.

WHY RECRUITING DRAGS.

The drawback to recruiting, and a reason for the indifference of so many towards it, is the apparent uncertainty with which it is regarded by the Government. The Government should make it clear that all the men it has undertaken to enlist are absolutely necessary, and that victory for the Allies is only possible rupt an English school and drive out when the necessary number of trained men have been put into the field. There is reason to believe that the Government is not doing its part with sufficient directness. It has no The law must make English the lan- husbands carrying a furtive look and As a rule, the temper disappears it can command in any particular district. In a general way calculations have been made, but they are the calculations which were made in England before the Lord Derby sch- tirely to see that any European toneme of regristration was adopted. The Canadian Government should know where it can get the men, and it should inspire the plans by which these men can be reached or communicated with. There is some thing very pointed in the suggestion of the Stratford Herald that the Government at Ottawa, through special officers, should be directing the recruiting, and that the invitation or call to the colors should be made to the eligibles on a uniform basis, C.M.G., had not accepted the superbacked by authority which cannot be intendency of the Ontario Hospital questioned.

try's overseas forces to 300,000, him. brings out a point of importance. It

tion, and the Premier of Canada has age Canadian. Like Mr. Lavergne, gone out of his way to say that there will not be any coercion in connec tion with the recruiting in Canada.

It was a nervy thing to do, under he circumstances, but Mr. Cockthutt, M.P., in the House, and in un! orm, being one of Sir Sam's honorary colonels, made himself clear when he said that "if he had to chose between going in for conscription and the loss of the war, he would be a conscriptionist." voluntary system has been on trial. "You do not want conscription," he added, with emphasis, "or taxation, but if you do not win out in this war, you will have both and under the German flag."

listing? The people of Canada are not aware of their danger. the people of England, they have been taking too much for granted and in so doing they have been impairing the future of the country.

RACIALISM IN MANITOBA.

The Manitoba Government has decided to repeal the School Act, or that part of it which has led to much confusion and strife over the languaway back to 1897, when an attempt year, to United States\$1.50 bles which then existed, and with regard to which the Federal Government had suffered defeat. imendments to the School Law in 1897," says the Winnipeg Free Press, "were intended to ameliorate Frank R. Northrup, Manager. tics arising from the abortive attempt of the Dominion Parliament to anact remedial legislation for the coercion of Manitoba; and this particular concession as to bilingualism was intended to soothe French susceptibilities. In order to avoid exciting anti-French prejudices in Onof the Province of Manitoba in the The delay occasioned Mr. Camp- expectation that it would be taken nonite communities."

Instead of that the various nation- war profits of its friends. alities in the province, some twenty in number, began the demands that in time have brought about an intolerable condition of things. Dr. Thornton, the new Minister of Education, quoting from the various provincial laws, shows that in no pro- of running dry. vince have there been the racial differences which exist in Manitoba, and that these must be ended as soon as possible. In several of the schools, the Poles, Ruthanians, French, Austro-Hungarians, Swedes, and others, mustering ten, the number specified in the law, called for and in the jars and disputes that fol-The Campbell proposition dragged lowed the English-speaking people

suffered through their children. The Government has not submitted its remedial bill and the nature of his new enterprise, as a will be a law which will insist upon cept under circumstances such as Ontario has provided for. When ideas cannot be conveyed or expressed exused, but not as a special study, and not on the terms and conditions aching dents which had to be attri- dinner is delayed for four minutes pital the other day and enjoyed it of the English language.

The Winnipeg Free Press sums up

"The law as it stands is unworkable and impossible and it must profoundly modified. The provision which makes it possible to disthe English teacher by device of colonizing the necessary number ten of if bridegrooms would look more at temper, when a few applications of non-English children is an intoler- the temper of a tall, muscular fian- a red cedar shingle would render it people of this Province; it must go. by her father there would be fewer saloon surrounded by dry territory. Despatches From Near And Distant guage of instruction in our public a split lip. A real sweet temper in old age and is succeeded by an unschools; and any recognition of a never has an off, day, and is invalu- broken calm. This is why an old second language must be subordin- able in ironing out the rough spots lady who is just a few steps removed ate to this prime consideration. The and smoothing the fur of a husband from the worries and frettings and French can, with reason, lay claim who comes home with his back arch- janglings of earth life is such a bonto special treatment; but we fail en- ed like a pussy cat. . gue is entitled to any more recognition in Manitoba than it receives in Alberta and Saskatchewan."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Outario Commission has approved of a Studholm idea. " It has to do with settlement work. Hail t Studholm! Honor and recognition have come to him, though a little

Up to the last report, Col. Ross, in England. It is a very responsible Premier Hughes, of Australia, in position, but he prefers the activities issuing a call to increase his coun- of the battle front. All honor to

is that a Government appeal will be Senator Choquette, of Quebec, is made by mail to every man in Aus- not in Tavor of Canada's participatralia, within the military age group, tion in the war, or of Canada's paybased on the recent war census, that ment of the expenses of her army WALT MASON, and forty-four. .. Why not try some- of extending the life of Parliament remark, "I've been there, too !" thing like this in Canada? It might, | until after the war. He is not iff says one, look like the preliminary favor of anything that appeals to the

he is a curlosity of his kind.

Provincial farms and agricultural schools, and farms for men who want them, with some financial help, are in order, but the experiment does not warrant any very expensive start.

The recommendation of the On lario Commission on unemploymen with regard to foreign markets and transportation, should go to the Minister of Commerce at Ottawa. What

The Provincial War Tax last year cut at the Grove Inn. What is the matter with the cn- amounted to \$1,585,000, and it all went in useful purposes in connecion with the war. The tax is to be continued this year, and it will be needed. At least \$150,000 will be wanted for the Outarlo Base Hospital in England.

The proposed Labor Bureau and the scheme of passing labor on from Ottawa Journal one point to another as circumstances require is a German idea, and may suffer in consequence. course it is not patented, and age question. The difficulty goes be used without any compunction of

Not a Pessimist.

(London Free Press.)
Premier Asquith is quoted as sayan acute condition in Dominion poli- ing that 1916 will bring peace. Pessimism was never a fault of the British premier.

- Valuable Cow.

(London Advertiser.) The Duluth cow that earns \$2. 000 a year apparently does more than chew her cud. This might be a hint ito gum chewers.

Soaking the Distilleries.

(Hamilton Herald.) Three distillers, found guilty

swindling the German excise and the City Commission-are of general to all non-English residents thorities, have been fined \$6,500,000 The Government needed the money. Protects Its Friends.

> All the signs point to another raise in the customs tariff. Government evidently would rather tax the people than lay a hand on the

"(Belleville Ontario.)

Revenue From Franchises. (New York World.)

The net increase of \$41,970,700 the valuation of the special franchises of public utilities in New York war, the mystery of which no man city for the year points to one source of tax revenue which shows no sign

Doing Something.

(Montreal Star.) Aldermen say the city 'something" for returned translated into action? some of our boys are back and many more will be fere shortly.

Smashing Treaties. (Hamilton Times.)

THE TEMPER.

step, as in England, towards conscrip- manhood and patriotism of the aver- the Island of Corfu and they are arguing that the treaties are being broken in this way. Well, who began the breaking of treaties?

A Poser.

(Simcoe Reformer.) Why should a married man fortytwo years old with a wife and three or four children be forced by his conscience to enlist while his near The scheme merits careful develop- neighbor with no responsibilities and only twenty-five years of age escapes, simply because he chooses to?

Ice fifteen inches thick is being While in Deseronto James Gowan bought a tame beaver, and brought The firemen are in mourning for their pet crow, "Pete," which was

COMMERCIAL PRESS.

run over by a farmer's sleigh.

An Honest Tribute.

The Toronto Star has since the outbreak of war been fair to its political opponents and a power for courageous, vigorous and sane Canadian war effort in the cause of right and the British Empire. It has been reasonable and moderate in its criticisms of details of government action, but energetic and alert in its promotion of whatever has seemed to be the best sort of Canadian and British effort. That is all that need be asked at present of any Canadian newspaper or Canadian public man.

ENGLISH PRESS.

The "Blockade" Of Germany.

Everyman, London. One of the morning papers comes out with a double-crown poster in large type, "How the Navy Blockades Germany." There is no more misleading thing than this. The Navy does not blockade Germany. Millions and millions of pounds of imports are going into Germany every week, and the Navy is rendered powerless to stop it. A mere glance at the statistics of exports to neutral countries is sufficient to make it clear that the enemy is receiving, at the express sanction of the Government food to feed her army and material for the manufacture of explosives to kill our soldiers. There is nothing which bears a semblance to a block-Certain German firms even have permits to export goods abroad. Every officer in the Navy knows it and gnashes his teeth at the way in which our magnificent fleet is forbidden the strangulation of the enemy blockade it has the power to set up That is the greatest scandal of the

LIBERAL PRESS.

Reasons For Tighter Blockade.

Montreal Herald The import of wheat into neutral countries contiguous to Germany has Isn't it about time "something" was increased over thirty million bushels Already in the past year; flour has increased by over four-million barrels; bacon has increased by over fifty million pounds; cotton has increased by over 1,050,000 bales, automobiles twenty million dollars' worth. The enemy is squealing because these increases represent a normal he Allies have taken possession of trade multiplied many times over

brand which can sometimes be cure

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They explain why Britain is at last going to make her partial blockade a real one. The neutrals may be indignant. They must remember. however, that there are two sides to a question, and that Britain also is indignant at the active aid they have been giving Germany as a return for British consideration.

OTHER CAIRO NURSES ENVY KINGSTON GIRLS,

Who Attract Much Attention At Cairo-Col. Anglin Looks Fine.

The following is an extract of letsions on the masculine headpiece, peculiar thing about this kind of a ter received by a Kingston lady from cept in the mother tongue, it will be Many a trustful, unsuspecting mar- temper is that it will lie perfectly a friend who recently visited Queen's ried man has been set upon by a quiet for several days, without show- Stationary Hospital at Cairo: high temper and covered with deep, ing a spark of vitality, and then if "I went all over the Canadian Hos-

which apply to the teaching and use buted to being tripped up by the coat will explode with a roar like a blow. so much. . It really is a splendid hod. Life is full of such self-sacri- out in a 37x5 tire. This accounts place and so well run. People alfice as this, and yet wherever he goes for the wan, pinched look on the ways say 'Have you been to the Canthe married man is revited and mali- faces of so many wives who were on- adian Hospital?' Everyone admires the situation in these significant gned and labeled as a crass, calf- ce blushing brides, but who cannot it very much. I saw Col. Anglin blush with success any more with- who looks remarkably well and as if 'There are two kinds of temper -- out four layers of waterproof rouge. | Egypt agrees with him. The nurses sweet and sour. The former of Temper is occasionally found in wear a dark blue uniform with red [Try This If You these two is to be preferred, as it considerable quantities in children, facings when out. They attract a does not shatter so many pre-nuptial and should be extracted as early as great deal of attention, look very dreams or nose-glasses. A sweet possible with a shingle. It is a sad smart and are the envy of the other temper is more useful in the average mistake to allow a child to grow up hospital nurses, especially as they home than the self-dumping flour bin harboring an aggressive, two-fisted rank as officers.

PITH OF NEWS.

Rev. F. W. Hollinrake has accepted a call to Barton Street Methodist Church, Montreal.

At Montreal the death occurred ou Wednesday of Harry Strikman or four more applications will comthe Bank of British North America, every single sign and trace of it, no be brought in to cover the increase have. in cost of the Toranto-Hamilton lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and \$900,000

machinery for manufactures, oil and duties for a period of four years.

TAKES NEW POST.

Major Morrison To Be Second In Command.

grip, it is a fell disease, unlike the garden cold, and it was received here from Major Mor- and Mrs. F.W. Johnston, Lansdowne. was shipped across the seas, from Russia's frozen rison, D.S.O., of the Canadian Scot- to Charles Francis Earl, son of Mr. wold. Oh, it is fierce, and it will cook the goose of tish, accepting the offer of second and Mrs. Charles Earl, of the same any gents, and make the cold of commerce look like in command of the 173 Highland place. Rev. W. H. Towle officiated twenty-seven cents. The men who've had it should Battalion, which will be commanded at the ceremony, which took place in receive due credit for the same, and if they die they by Lieut.Col. Bruce. Major Morris- St. John's Anglican Church. The ought to leave a long-enduring fame. Alas, distinct on is a 91st officer who went with bride was dressed in white ninon tion for them moulds no laurel wreaths this trip, for the first contingent and has been over net, with bridal veil and orange

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> Highway from \$600,000 to about and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy. Beginning with the present lustrous, glossy, silky and saft, and month, all agricultural implements, look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arven at any wine may enter Greece free of all drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail?

A Lansdowne Wedding. The marriage took place at Lansdowne on January 19th of Miss Ethel Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 21.-Word Gertrude Johnston, daughter of Mr.



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of the bride's father. Little Gwen- friends and acquaintances. The dolene Mooney was flower girl. The groom is station master at Women "Pay at your door" if you wish. bride was given away by her father. River, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Earl left Phone 230, for drug store wants, A. E. Mooney rendered a solo during for a trip to Toronto, Hamilton and the signing of the register. The Brighton.

Rippling Rhymes

THE GRIP

Sour temper is a disagreeable youd the edge of to-day.

cee and less at the real estate owned as docile and law-abiding as a mulct

The temper is a combustible sub- by a well-earned rest. Overwork

stance which at times combusts with and loss of sleep are responsible for

great fury and produces homicide, most of the sour temper which now

divorce suits, black eyes and contu- litters up the domestic hearth. One

Now, when a man has got a cold, that makes him bark and yip, he talks about his aches untold, and says he has the grip. As well to claim when chilblains flirt your toes around about, and cause a picayunish hurt, that you've rheumatic gout. The

skates with common ten-cent colds, all say they have several times mentioned in despat- blossoms. Only the immediate the grip. I've had the real imported thing, indorsed ches. He won his D.S.O, leading the friends were invited to the reception church, which was nicely decorated, by Nick, the czar, and I, of course, would like to famous Orchard attack at Festu- following the ceremony at the home was crowded to the doors with is the single men between eighteen across the sea. He is not in favor solace holds for one to whom it's due; for all the skates with tinhorn colds spring grip stories, near and far. Alas, this world no bert.