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There was an apparent surplus, then, of less than \$100, with no allowance for depreciation, which should be at least five per cent., and no allowance for the increase of less than \$100 and the present and no allowance for the increase of less than \$100 and the per cent.

His splendid service in connection at the power house a good one? erected, the efficient plant which has blame? Who demands and orders been installed, and the order and the lights? The Council, and what system which have been inaugurated, it asks for it must pay for. The call to a new sphere of usefulness, and in recognition of his high attainments is a compliment which his many friends very greatly appreciate. The Whig congratulates Mr. Wheatley upon his new appointment, Commons on the war question. Mr. though it joins with the citizens gen-

THE BY-LAW IS DEFEATED. The City Council voted on the By-Law which, if given a third reading, with next year, a reduction in the membership of the Council from three members to two members for fact. each ward. There was a referen-

nays 1,175, so that the majority was of the nation on the members of the only 81. The only speech made at Government who had been Nationalthe City Council upon the subject, ists could not be expected to win fawhen the third reading of the By- vor, and recruits at the same time, Law was called, was that of Alder- until they repented of the heresis man Newman, the father of the al- which they preached in 1911. This leged "bantling," for whose life he was the heresy of non-participation earnestly pleaded. The Council by Canada in the wars of the Emproceeded to smother it with a vote of 11 to 5.

The only inference is that most of the Aldermen have learned a good deal from public opinion since the By-Law came before them, and that public opinion was not in favor of the By-Law. The Council is, of course, anxious to keep abreast the times in municipal reforms. They should read up the experiences of the Councils which have tried the City Managers.

EXPEDITION IS DEMANDED.

Kingston is deeply interested in the power question, and will await the outcome of the conference of m nicipal representatives in Toronto. The eastern part of Ontario has not been served by the Hydro-Electric Commission, and because of difficulties which, it is said, the Commission | fective appeal to the serious-minded has so far been unable to surmount. The city has apparently waited the to duty, an appeal to honor, and an development of events, and now it appeal to common sense. There was will be excused when some disposi- not a jarring note in it throughout. tion is shown not to wait longer.

The Hydro-Electric Commission may have a scheme which will be attractive and acceptable. If it has there should be no delay, in present ing it, but it should not ask the Ut'lities Commission to defer action upan a contract which it can make at present with the Seymour Company, and upon advantageous terms. of artificial ice for public use. There was no response at the request open season like this one makes the of local Commission, at its first meet- natural ice men worry. ing this year, from the Hydro-Electric Commission, and with any propo- The White Way at \$75 per lamp sition it had to make upon the power is certainly a luxury, but the investquestion. The Seymour Company ment has been made and the annual replied at once and practically re- cost cannot be materially reduced newed the offer it made some two or now. The time to think seriously three weeks ago. That offer should is before a great debt is contracted not be set aside a second time without the very strongest reasons,

Let us repeat that if the Hydro-Let us repeat that if the Hydro-said to be final. Yes? Then Presishould be made without delay, and demonstrate that the American nait should not be of an indefinite kind. tion will not stand for outrage and The discussions of the business men insult. at themeetings of the Board of Trade during the last couple of months, The White Way is very expensive. our hats on high. have demonstrated that they are not It cost \$61,000 for conduits, posts willing that the power question and lamps. But the Council or-

should drift any longer. The motto dered all this, and at the time tract, should be "expedition." 'The it was, city demands it.

COST OF STREET LIGHTING. The Council had another chapter street lighting at a session on Monday evening, but not one of an illuminating character. The aldermen some time ago wère given to understand that they were paying too much for the street service, and the Utilities Commission was asked to cil were the Alderman defying pu report upon the subject. This re- lie opinion? Or did they wake up port the Commission has approved to the fact that they should have and sent to the Council. It shows given the electors a little more inthat there are in use 319 arc lamps formation and so enable them to vote and 31 Tungstens. The cost of the more intelligently? ornamental lamp is \$75, of suspension type \$60, of the Tungsten \$20 per year. On what are these figures

In March last there was a valua-Leman A. Guild Managing Director Hydro-Electric Commission, and and Sec.-Treas. tion of the plant by experts of the was estimated then that the value of the materials and machinery used in the production of street light was 292 \$39,231. The percentage used in the calculation varied from 23 to 100. One year, delivered in city\$6.00 ment, measured at the station metre, One year, by mail to rural offices .32.50 the percentage used by the street lights was 22. Of the output of the Power Departlights was 23. The amount paid United States\$1.50 year for which there were accounts, when the report was made up, was best job \$14,637.59, and the expenditure was \$14,542.73.

There was an apparent surplus, no allowance for the increase of la-MR. WHEATLEY'S REMOVAL. | bor, which must follow the increase er Legislature of the Dominion, Kingston will be sorry to lose Mr. in the number of lamps. The talk Wheatley. His departure from the of a meter at the City Hall seems to city takes place at an early date. be without any point. Is the meter, with the Locomotive Works, as Gen- it is the registration by it is correct. fine buildings which have been be getting unduly large. Who is to

AN HONEST APPEAL.

Mr. Lapointe, M.P., a French-Canadian, made the most patriotic address which has been delivered in the Lapointe is one of the men who folerally in regretting his removal from lowed his leader in Quebec in 1911, and argued that Canada was doing her duty, and only her duty, when she sent her quota of fighting men to South Africa. He braved the camwould have authorized, beginning the Nationalists of Quebec with the concurrence of the Conservatives, and he survived it and gloried in the

dum on the question in connection wasting any time or words on Bourwith the municipal elections, and assa and Layergne. Nothing can be the vote was very light and close. gained by it, but everything is to be The yeas numbered, 1,256, and the gained by concentrating the thoughts pire. Bourassa and Lavergne the people could forget by leaving them alone, but the members of the Government they could not forget, nor forgive, until they had repented of their failings.

Again there could not be a patriotic service with wrong doing. "The interests of Canada and the Empire,' he declared, "must be placed over and above the tranquility of the Government." Wrong doing at this time was doubly criminal and should be fearlessly exposed and dealt with. If patriotism and financial cupidity had been amalgamated in considerable doses a remedy had to be found. The investigation called for should be held for Canada's sake. "There is danger," he concluded, "of the Govexament assuming the part of the ac-

cused instead of the accuser." > It was a correct, an honest, an efmembers of the House. An appeal

EDITORIAL NOTES.

School elections are not exciting events. The contest in Cataraqui Ward on Monday was so quiet that few people were aware it was taking

It is time some one was thinking of putting in a plant for the production

Germany's answer to the United States on the Lusitania question is

of the hour with the Utilities Com- seemed to be willing to undertake mission, with regard to a power con- any expense no matter how excessive

several Conservative papers thing the grafters have to fear not punishment, but exposure. Liberal who reveals the iniquities of the contract system is a bad

Montreal did better than it expected with the second Patriotic Fund. It set out to raise \$1,500,000, and collected, or got assurances for, \$2.- After All, is Sir Robert the Leader? Montreal, between them, have raised over \$7,000,000. If the rest Canada does relatively as well Patriotic Fund will be well sustained

Unbelievers.

(Toronto Star.) Some men who do not believe in in volunteering either.

Mrs. Speaker Some Day. (Toronto Globe.) Some day Mrs. Speaker will giving her rulings in the Manitoba

Legislature-and in most of the oth

Afraid of Enquiry. (London Advertiser.) F. B. Carvell offers to prove ever allegation he had made regarding exorbitant war profits. If the Consereral Manager, is shown by the many, The account for street lighting may vatives doubt his word, why not take this opportunity to investigate

Too Much Scolding.

(Toronto News.) We doubt if Canadians can scolded into enlistment. form speakers who gibe nounce do not get results. is better than attack and thetic persuasion better than satirical denunciation.

Hymn and Prayer. Bishop Farthing, of Montreal, says that the playing or singing of "God Save the King" is not a signal for people to put on their coats. It is a hymn and a prayer, and should be treated as such. Most people seem

A Good Sign.

(Ottawa Journal.) The voluntary gift by this city of nearly a million dollars to the wives and children of Canadian soldiers is Mr. Lapointe does not believe in a great thing. It is a shining light for the Empire and the right.

THE MULE.

great many people have approached

the mule in a spirit of friendship

and good will, and after Jeaning

carelessly on his right hip have been

introduced to his temper with so

much success that they had to be

The mule is constructed in a very

compact and substantial manner out

of durable material, and is harder

to kill than a piece of scandal with

a tenfoot start. Science tells us

that nobody knows the real age or

longevity of the mule, as most of

them die hurriedly as soon as the

plaster of paris cast is able to be re-

moved from the owner. There is

something pathetic about an aged,

careworn mule, with thin, gray whis-

kers which has been invited to his

last resting place by an irritated ow-

ner who is carrying a grudge and a

drain pipe in his left lung.

carried home in a bed blanket.

ears and a smouldering temper.

The mule is a meek and lowly

of burden with long, vibrating

DANIDOM

"Of Shoes and Ships, and Senlin L. Wax, of Cabbages and Kings."

25 YEARS AGO

Statement showing value of imports and exports at the Customs House in January: Imports, \$79,968; exports, \$36,846; collections, \$12,-

The separate night schools are largely attended. One young man twenty-six years of age, who could not do addition, read or write can now do these things, and is very thankful a night school was opened. This morning two freight trains collided on the Grand Trunk Railway, at Ballantyne's Station, Norton Clow, fireman, was killed and a number of men were injured. Two engines and twenty-one cars were smashed to pieces.

BUSINESS PRESS.

Electrical Journal. Do we understand from Sir Robert Borden's attitude in the House that he refuses to hold an investigation into the charges that have been made in connection with the letting

of Canadian munition contracts? If he knows that the charges are false, would one not expect he would jump at the chance of clearing the reputation of his friends? . What is the inference if he refuses?

If he persists in sidestepping the issue we believe Sir Robert has missed the chance of a lifetime to show himself a really big man. Will he prove to be what men are saying of conscription do not seem to believe him to-day, or will he measure up to the standard of his opportunities?

The Attorney-General seeks to draw a herring across the trail in placing responsibility on the British Government. That's not the issue. The Canadian people want to know whether the men holding executive positions have conducted themselves as becomes appointees of a party holding a great public trust, in accord with the honor of citizens of our great Empire and in the best interests of the efficient conduct of our

The original Shell Committee undoubtedly deserves credit for the despatch with which they placed orders among manufacturers, who were naturally shy of accepting the responsibilities of big and uncertain capital expenditures. But what conceivable excuse is there for refusing these same manufacturers further orderseven to the extent of turning down an offer to furnish at cost?

Before the public press became aware of the existing conditions, rumors of what was transpiring reached this paper. Under the caption, "In the Public Eye" we touched upon, possibly, no more than ten per cent. of the information that reached In the Comb, 25c per large us, much of which at the present time is unprintable. It has been our endeavor to cover only such points as would further the common

Even in this we have found the 2 1-2 lb. tins path of the pioneer proverbially unpaved. We have the satisfaction, 5 lb. tins however, of having started a protest upon the earnestness with which the dependent press even of the Conservative party, and that is ringing from coast to coast among our citizens of influence and power who love honor For the first time in many years and efficiency more than money or the Gananoque River was open this party. We have the satisfaction of week from its mouth to Marble Rock, hundreds of friendly assurances that making a record for the month of our course has been right, and believe we are backed by thousands

not as bright mentally as the horse,

either, and is given to deep fits of

not be disturbed. Nobody ever at-

tempted to arouse a mule from a fit

The mule has four feet, two of

surer-footed than any other animal,

unless it is the prudent elder wao

The mule is one of the poorest

public. Some people go so far as

to say that they would rather hear

a male alto or a solo on the mouth

organ. There is something about the

singing voice of the uncultivated

mule which causes a feeling of sad-

of despondency without hearing the

ed rib immediately afterward.

which are used to steer with.

contributes to the church with

singers now vocalizing before

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more who have read and silently ap And now, let us get along with our share in this big war. We have placed ourselves on record, and for the present will let matters rest there. No matter how badly we are led, Canada is in it to our last man, our last dollar, and to our last shirt.

LIBERAL PRESS.

Should Munition Workers Enlist?

Toronto Star. In Toronto, at Kingston, and elsedespondency, during which he should where the work of recruiting is being as busily prosecuted in munitions factories as in any other kind

Is this desirable?

low, ingratiating report of a fractur-Has the Government any policy in this matter? Or if any policy is to be adopted later on, why wait until also has a cold, calculating eye, with a lot of expert mechanics have been which he measures the distance from withdrawn from the industries for where he is standing to the jugular weeks or months, and have received vein of his victim. . The mule is military training at much expense, only in the end to be drafted back into the workshops they were rehand and collects saloon rental with

The country needs soldiers and the soldiers need munitions. Is the work of making munitions to go on in Canada? Is the help of our industries necessary? If so there ought to be discrimination in recruiting. and this is not possible unless -a registration and a classification of workers be made by the Govern-

The mule is not as good looking ness to creep over the listener, but of munitions are constantly thinking of war; their very work keeps it constantly in their minds, and they are more inclined to enlist than possibly "UP" TO GREEKS any other class of workers.

It is for the Government to decide whether they are more use making bullets or firing them. The men do not know. The recruiting sergeants are unable to judge. The press cannot decide the point. Nobody knows, if the Government does not, and if the Government does not know it ought to find out, and decide the question one way or the other.

ENGLISH PRESS.

The People's Extravagance.

the stretch of days ahead. This day is ours, the dear, sweet thing, until it ambles by; so let us dance and let us sing, and throw before the war, to £755,000,000 in George of Greece. The last sear Greece is more friendly to the Allies. Stinting ourselves to pay for the war As the Allies have been advancing Try and make happiness contag-

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pounds' worth more, and this was in addition to goods imported by the Government for military use. On the other side of the larger, instead of exporting £525,000,000 of goods as in 1913 we sent only £384,000,000. worth to pay for our immense imports. In other words, we last year imported £2 worth of goods for each £1 that we exported. We produced less and we consumed more. We produced less because we were making munitions.

TO KEEP MOBILIZED.

Entente Statement Issued-King Ferdinand Is to Meet Prince George. Athens, Jan. 31 .- In reply to the

declarations of King Constantine respecting continuation of the mobilization of the Greek army in his recent interview with the Associated Press, the following communication was issued here Saturday at the legations of the Entente Powers: "To avoid misunderstanding, th Entente legations are authorized to state that in the opinion of their



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Rippling Rhymes

as the horse, but is far more useful this soon gives way to a desire to

to man. The horse has to be fed! retaliate with a coarse, red brick

hay and corn every once in a while, The mule would be more highly re-

while the mule lives on straw and spected if he did not set a bad exam-

THE VEILED FUTURE. We know not what a day shall bring, what brand trip fantastic toe. We may feel sure to-morrow's sun London Mall,

will hide, the whole day long; and when all things are said and done, our guesses will be wrong. We lavishly spent. According to Genermay insist that dark green grief to-morrow's brow al Hickman, 30,000 sovereigns a will wear; and yet the dawn may bring relief from all week are being melted down to make to judge, in conformance with its inthe woes we bear. No man should look ahead and jewellery at a time when the Gersay, "To-morrow is a frost, so I shall wail around man women are surrendering their events, whether it is desirable to reto-day, and weep, and blame the cost." And so, as I jewellery in order that it may be tain the Greek army mobilized." have often said, in dirges fierce but brief, it's foolish- melted down into coins for the State, ment to look ahead for further stores of grief. It's Pianos, American organs, furs, costvain to rend our beards and say, "To-morrow's charg- ly confectionery, the dearest comesed with fate;" far better to enjoy to-day, before it tibles are seiling as never before. has been received in political circles pulls its freight. This day is ours, this cheerful morn; The imports into this country for here that the Germans are seeking all yesterdays are dead; all other days are yet unborn, home consumption have risen from to arrange a meeting between King ilized, the foregoing may indicate a