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One year, delivered in city\$6.00 ceedings of the Government and the One year, if paid in advance ...\$5.00 manner in which they may be critically cone year, by mail to rural offices .\$2.50 cised.

One year, by mail, cash\$2.50 cised.

The local Conservatives would like One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 cised.

orinting offices in Canada.

OUR WHITE WAY.

The Utilities Commission has been considering the White Way, and the apportioning of its cost. The work was undertaken while the utilities were under the management of the Council, and at the time no special thought was given to the manner in which it should be paid for or the accounts to which it should be charged.

The manager of the plant estimates the total expenditure at over \$60,-000, and of this sum he thinks \$22,-000 should be charged to the city, and the balance to the general consumers. The White Way is a public enterprise, originating with the Council, and the light consumers in a sense should not be burdened with any of its cost.

Yet some of the consumers are vice and in lowered insurance. All theex-soldiers. the citizens get a large benefit, and Adequate funds will be provided sume any arbitrary position. It be- they will be treated on the some batable one, and the decision should that in selecting the tenants have been carefully considered.

The White Way is an expensive advertisement. It cost over \$60,-000, and the suggestion is that \$40,-000, on capital account, be charged to the consumers of electricity. that right?

THE SENATE IN A TUMULT.

Fancy the venerables of the Senate in a tumult, and all over a question of privilege. Hon. Mr. Pope had in order to provide a centre for the seen in a newspaper a paragraph to social life of the community, and a the effect that the speaker of the Sen- place for a free library, lectures, en ate, Hon. Mr. Landry, accused the tertainments and dances." English-speaking members of being All this is very suggestive to our fanatics. He also said that "he had Government. It w'd see what is geting his past life. There are The shortest memory ever producsignation of a member of the Cabi- of them cannot find employment in like stealing watermelons from a to the defendant, and will not allow that he would require the speaker to cannot be trained for civil or comexplain whether he had made such a mercial life. A large number can remark and he got no further. Speak- be fitted for farming and gardening, citizen has been awakened out of a and returned to some peaceful, wife-Sproule to the chair, and he had to the land is so abundant and free, listen to a long discussion on points the wants of our heroic friends of order, and he gave himself a long should be more easily provided for ... dessertation which was founded upon his experience in the Commons. The flow of talk was stopped during the recess for dinner; it was resumed in Commons is being discussed in an of a \$10 bill without having to be and cannot be trusted to bring anythe evening, without result. The academical way. It will be treated, snaked into justice court should be thing home but a vacant look, when point of order-as to whether the however, in a more or less political speaker could be called to account way. for a remark which he made outside the House-was not settled.

Hon. Mr. Pope concluded the debate by explaining that he did not wish to attack the speaker, but he the inspectors paid for? was very anxious to know why the speaker attacked the House, and in his quest he had been effectually boys replacing on the farm the men blocked.

The taxes under Conservative rule in the Dominion have gone up 70 per cent. The interest charges now amount to \$40,000,000 a year, and through the war this account is still soaring.

TALK ABOUT A TRUCE.

Hon, Mr. Graham seems to have under any circumstances. offended certain sensitive people in Kingston, when, on the occasion of bers of the Legislature "to rise his last visit, and the opening of the Liberal Association rooms for social the temperance question. In the purposes, he criticised some acts the Federal Government. He broke the truce. Did he? The Liberals in the Commons, under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, gave the her husband in the military service Government the assurance that in receives a maintenance allowance the conduct of the war it would have from the Militia Department and a works of art, for that cheap cottage down the road, where first we made the loyal support of the opposition. full salary as a cierk in the Dead our start." Every vote on account of the war Letter Office. Some has been passed without question by making large money out of the war

the Liberals. Every war tax has cone into effect, without protest, tinued. though these taxes are not for the purposes of war, and in accepting them as such the people are being

hey asked did not undertake to remain silent when scandals arose, and Government then under another. to infer otherwise means that Liberal members of the Commons are recreant to their duty. The Gov- there is an opposition in the British a record which has been most damaging, and the general feeling is that returned in the late bye-elections, Mr. eventually, when the people are per- Bowser says he will place no obcondemn the wrong doers. Meanwhile the Liberals are calling attention to the various questionable proceedings of the Government, and it will keep on doing this until the end of the chapter.

What is more, Hon. Mr. Graham G Elliott President What is more, Hon. Mr. Grahan eman A Guild Managing Director will come again, if necessary, and sec.-Treas. repeat what he said last week, and with such additional emphasis as the 29 circumstances may justify. There is not, and there cannot be, a truce with regard to the questionable pro-

One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 one year, to United States\$1,50 to see the plebiscite on the liquor Six and three months pro rata. question deferred until after the war, but Premier Hearst has decided otherwise, and they must fall into

> WANTS OF THE EX-SOLDIERS. According to a return which was brought down in the Canadian Com-

mons on March 1st, fourteen retired soldiers have found places in the civil service! Evidently that is not to be the field of usefulness for these men who have been disabled in the war. In one of the western provinces it was suggested recently that the ex-soldiers be placed on the land, and under conditions which will vouchsafe their success.

This is in line with what is trans- ed in this detail. piring in England, where already £2,000,000 have been appropriated towards a land occupation scheme. The Board of Agriculture has authority to acquire land for the settlement of ex-service men in State Colonies. These Colonies usually would be made up of 5,000 acres stone? each, and there will be expert guides in farming, and houses and implements for the men. Other equipbenefited in a better and safer ser- ment may be purchased or rented to

the citizens as a whole should bear by the State for the training of any the larger portion of the cost. In disabled men who desire to settle on saying this the Whig does not as- the land, and after being trained lieves that the suggestion is a de- footing as able-bodied men, except only be reached when all the facts small holdings they may, if other things are equal, be given the preference. In the past, life in country has been dull. "If any at- neglected. tempts to attract a large population to the land are to be successful," says the report of the Board of Agriculture, "it is necessary to make provision for some of the social amenities of the town. A club room and village hall should form part of the equipment of each colony

EDITORIAL NOTES. The prohibition question in the

clergy should help to enforce the lo- able to recall things that happened were fewer bobtailed memories workcal option law in Prince Edward Is- when they were two years of age, ing overtime, there would be more land. As detectives? What are

We see an army of high school who are going to war! The avent age city boy does not figure on very hard work during his vacations.

The Ontario Government is willing that its supporters should on the liquor question vote according to their judgment. The members of the House are bound to vote that way

Mr. Hearst appeals to the memabove the level of party politics" on past when Mr. Rowell made a similar appeal we know what happened.

A married woman in Ottawa, with

and do not care how long it is con- | no nearer to the front than the brew-

The Government will resist the demand of the Opposition for enquiry into the shell and other war contracts in Canada. The motion of Sir The Liberals, in giving the Gov- Wilfrid Laurier may be voted down, nment all the supplies for which but the enquiry will have to be made sooner or later, and if not under one New York Herald.

Even Mr. Bowser rejoices that up of two men who have just been mitted to pass upon it, they will stacle in their way. He had better not, in the present temper of the

George A. McGowan left on a trip

The ice in the American channel counted! Queen Street choir drove to Syd-

Still Fighting. 9 (Toronto News.)

There is little in the course of the Opposition in Parliament to suggest a truce between the parties.

> Charley's Big Income. (Ottawa Citizen.)

Charlie Chaplin is to get a salary of \$670,000 a year dating from March 20th, However, he has to work harder than a newspaper edi-

(London Free Press.)

Too Much Given.

Forty-four German-born were acting for Great Britain before the war. England's trust in Germany we may be sure, was not reciprocat

A Discovery. (Montreal Star.)

The London Daily Telegraph finds it "an evil omen" that the stone used the construction of the Ottawa Parliament buildings was "Potsdam sandstone." How many Canadians ever heard that name applied to the

> Don't Know Billy. (Ottawa Free Press.)

policeman tried to keep W. F Maclean, M.P., out of the Common chamber, which shows that, notwithstanding he's been an M.P. for a long time, his face is none too familiar around the Legislative halls.

Sweeping Reforms.

(Toronto Globe.) Sam Carter is already moving in the Legislature against the patronage system, in favor of a Civil Service Commission, and also in favor of purchasing supplies by tender after advertisement. There is no valid reason why such reforms should be

The Wise Guy. (Calgary Albertan.)

ery, and seen no more of war than a sporting rifle, wants to know why the British de not make a stronger effort against the Germans, now that the French are so hard pressed.

AMERICAN PRESS

Show-Down Demanded

The President does not believe any large number of the members of either house of Congress are ready to abandon the principles of justice and humanity for which the United ernment has to its credit, or discredit Columbia Legislature. It is made States has ever stood and to substitute therefor the scuttle policy of Bryanism as this is manifesting itself in connection with the armed merchantmen issue. He knows that Bernstorff and Bryan lobbies working hand in hand have stirred up a lot of noise in and around the Capitol, but he is confident the amount of noise is out of all proportion to the number of frogs. So he wants a "show-down." The American people are with him. The noise emanates from regions frequented by persons sent to Congress as their representatives; they want to know just who the noise makers are. They have a right to know. Heartily seconding the President's demand, their message to Senators and Representatives is-Stand out and be

INDEPENDENT PRESS.

A Very Peculiar Appeal. Montreal Star.

Lord Kitchener's speech of yesterday called for more men. He told his audience, in effect, that Britain could not have too many men in the field. There is no limit to her requirements. She is urged to economize in every department of activity so that more men may be spared for the fighting line. Economy is one of the things which it is next to useless to preach. It can only be taught by example. There is little use-as the London Times points out-of men rolling up in motorcars to preach thrift. The people will economize in order to win if it is to be a universal act of renunciation. If there is a phase of the war in which the principle of universal compulsion could be fairly applied, it is this phase of economy. "Conscription" in the matter of curtailed extravagance, is the one form of conscription which would find all classes-but the "wasters"-behind it.

The President's Pluck Montreal Star.

President Wilson has found courage to pay, It always pays. Nothing defeats a policy of "scuttle" like dragging it out into the open where a high-spirited people, such as the American, can get squarely at it. It should ever be remembered that Congress is a collection of super-politiclans; and that all politicians-those we have at Ottawa as well as any others-are always skeptical of the power of noble impulses and always prone to depend upon "human devices." This forward Wilson policy, which threatens the "pork barrel" in a year when Congress must go back for re-election, looks like a combination of blasphemy and high treason and "plumb foolishness" to the professional politician. But when the President demands that he stand up before the American people and profess his creed, and propose to submit tamely to the murder of American citizens by any military machine on earth, we see a change

To me a mortgage in exchange for

MEMORY.

The memory is a cold-blooded de- ing of the memory and also of the vice which prevents a man from for- cheek. of violence which was followed im- stand.

the woodshed. lose all control over their memory happiness in the home.

a letter from the Prime Minister advisable in the way of providing times in every man's life when he ed is found in the court-room during which, if read, would force the re- for the ex-soldiers of Canada. All would be glad to forget some way- the progress of a murder trial. This ward and lawless act of his youth, kind of a memory is usually attached Jas. Redden & Co. Hon. Mr. Pope gave notice the cities and towns. All of them trustful neighbor or assaulting a him to remember anything that ocloved teacher in the left eye with a curred before, during or after the moist paper wad, but memory will crime. Thousands of red-handed not allow him to. Many a reputable murderers have escaped conviction er Landry called Hon. Thomas and in a country like Canada where sound sleep by the rude hand of mem- beating pursuit because their memory, as it recalls some youthful deed ory went back on them on the witness

mediately afterward by restitution in Men in general are subject to shortness of memory. The man has When rightly exercised and kept not yet been discovered who can mail No within reasonable limits, memory is a letter for his wife the same week a great blessing to the human race, she hands it to him. The average The man who can remember the loan husband is a bright little forgetter proud of his memory, for it will en- his wife had specifically mentioned Use 'TIZ'" able him to borrow another ten to two pounds of butter. Some husreplace the one that is gone. It of- bands forget faster than others, and ten happens that some of our most stay downtown until it is too late to The Mail and Empire thinks the promiscuous borrowers, men who are dress for a dinner party. If there when confronted with a due bill for Memory can be cultivated, but it money loaned without interest as late is dangerous to go too far back.

Rippling Rhymes

HOUSE AND HOME.

Augustus Cork, as wearily he tried to comb his whiskers with a fork. "My house is strictly up-to-date, you dance, how far you walk, or how with every modern fad, and visitors pronounce it great, and think I should be glad. An English but- brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" ler buttles round, and wields a frozen stare; imported is magical, grand, wonderful for tirmaids are on the ground, to comb my lady's hair ed, aching, swollen, smarting feet. And I have works of art to burn, all swell and resher- Ah! how comfortable, how happy you shay, with here a bust or Grecian urn, and there The shoes never hurt or seem tight. bump along the stair, but over all's a solemn hush, as though a corpse was there. The kids would like full from any druggist or department well to romp, and raise a howdydo, but they must live up to our pomp and vulgar noise eschew. I have a house but not a home, and hence my air of gloom; this mansion, with its gaudy dome, is cheerless as a tomb. I'd like to swap this swell abode, with all its

"I own my house, but have no home," said J.

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