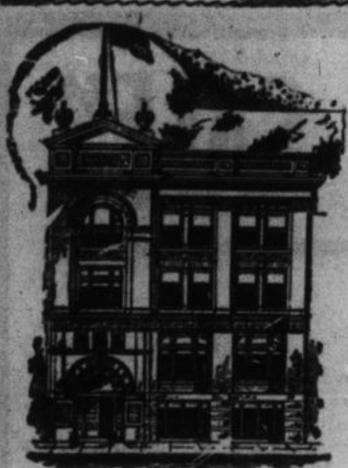
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OUTLOOK IN IRELAND.

The Lloyd-George settlement of the Irish question is a temporary one; one that and nothing more. It was pushed on the government with the consciousness that Dublin rule had failed, that Ireland could not be manmeasure of home rule would pacify the masses and secure content, especially during the war.

was a surprise, and but for the presrejected.

those who voted did so reluctantly. The feeling was intense, and it is in- United States-has ever been w not for a part of it, and their contention is not so unreasonable. The form of government called for in the Home Rule Act may not be acceptsay the least of it.

This Lloyd-George settlement will force it, for it is not intended to be final. And thenchaos and confusion again.

Dr. F. C. Jacobs, of Chicago, just landed in New York from a base hospital in France, says that Britain has now 4,000,000 men in the field. He says the big offence may be expected at any time on the western front.

WORK OF INTEREST.

A pathetic interest attaches to the report on the Agricultural Instruction Act, the second issued under direction of Dr. C. C. James, the commissioner, and the last one, since on Friday death ended his busy life and he passed to his reward.

One had almost forgotten about the \$10,000,000 which the federal government appropriated for agricultural instruction, this large sum not to be expended at once, but periodically, until it had been exhausted. would have arisen for new attention nuses which they are paid. and new expenditure.

That the policy of the government is bearing good fruit is shown by this report of the commissioner. . It tells in detail how the money has been applied. Teachers have been trained. Short courses have been established in connection with the agricultural Church, Toronto's eccentric mayor. New buildings have been erected, old buildings enlarged, schools better equipped, higher salaries paid, and more experienced teachers engaged. Women's work at home and abroad has been aided ma Indeed there is not branch of agriculture in education that has not been influenced by the

operations of the Act. creased from \$700,000 in 1914 to military service as a private, came to

\$1,000,000 in the next six years.

der of things, for the Robertson system is coming as surely as the years, during which Canada will expand in agricultural prestige and power.

The United States is starting nd dependents. It resembles the strictic fund which was recently tarted in England by the Prince of Wales and which was copied splendid effect in Canada

CANADIAN SHIP SUBSIDIES. At the meeting of the Canadian manufacturers in Hamilton, the president, Col. Cantley, discussed a plan for aiding shipbuilding. He quoted from a speech made by Sir George Foster in the Canadian Commons on April 26th, and to the effect that Canada should engage at once in shipbuilding, and on a most portentious fuse enquiry for military reasons, scale. His idea was to appoint a also commission of five, three being ministers of the Crown, and two experts, one in naval construction and one in

shipping, this commission to contract for the building of ships in Canadian yards. The scheme provided for now going on. two things: (1) the payment of the difference between the cost of ships built in Canada, and the cost of ships built in Europe in the form of a subsidy, and (2) the payment of the dif- Fires Burning" has a brand new ference in the cost of operating the meaning in it that the writer never One year, by mail to rural offices .\$2.50 ference in the cost of operating the meaning in one year, to United States\$2.50 Canadian merchantmen for ten or fit-dreamed of. teen years.

Col. Captley said Sir George Foster had acted independently in handling his scheme, and he was to be congralish yards so that they could turn out game. ships at a cost that would compare favorably with the cost of ships constructed in England. Col. Cantley Cantley proceeded:

"The merchant marine, the building and operation of which is, or aged from London, and that some should be, a great national industry, is quite as deserving as any other Canadian industry of the friendly interest of the Canadian people and the intelligent consideration of our gov-This idea prevailed in Ulster, and ernment. The successful operation those whom Col. Carson has repre- of an adequate Canadian merchant sented in all his agitations gave ad- fleet is as vitally important to the prairie farmer as to the Ontario and herence to the proposition in the in- maritime province manufacturers terest of peace. That any objection Every mercantile nation in the world, would come from the Nationalists carrying on an export business of any moment, demands a suitable fleet of its own nationality. Great Britain's sure which Mr. Redmond caused the merchant fleet of necessity antedated alleged settlement would have been its overseas trade. Germany, when it first began to look abroad for mar-The vote upon the subject was cer- kets, refused to depend upon British ships, but sought at once the creation tainly unsatisfactory. There were of a German merchant fleet. France, a thousand delegates at the National- laboriously wrought its own mer- Did Not Feel Like Making the pleasure, and that there exists a ist convention. Some of them did chant marine, and Japan, the latest not express an opinion. Many of of commercial powers, secured its ships first and its trade afterwards. Not one commercial nation-save the tense still. The Nationalists want to trust its foreign trade transpor home rule for the whole of Ireland, service to competitors. The instinct of self-preservation forbids such a

navy and tenders had been invited for increase land values by thirty-three were far more interested in facts and able to all the people. But a govern- the first fast cruisers when it was ments by ten per cent. He cited sev- paid more attention to that which ment that does not direct the affairs defeated. Though the Naval Act eral cases to show how this scheme was visible. of all of Ireland is very defective to has never been repealed, it has not been acted upon. It remains for After the war the question of home some government to encourage shiprule for Ireland will come up in par- building, and the yards that build cruisers and battleships can build merchantmen, and Canada must sooner or later, the sooner the better, begin upon its fleet.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Brantford solves the July 1st holiday by holding its market on Friday. Why did not some of our aldermen think about this?

Kelly, the Winingeg contractor, according to some witnesses for the Crown, did work which cost \$780,four years, but the sweeping is now there are always enough candidates 000, and for which he was paid \$2,- largely confined to professionals. If to fill the largest church in town. 500,000. Quite a rake-off here.

The Syracuse Post-Standard says the Ford antagonism to war is not a financial matter. "It isn't money would do away with a lot of fourth to revenge the memory of a fallen assistant attorney generals and empty first cousin who ran for county treathat makes Ford inconsistent," says our contemporary. "It's a queer mist in his mind,"

Henry Ford is so much against war that he will not allow any of his em- agreeable trade, like piling up dress very height of their usefulness, sim-Then the provinces would be either ployees to enlist for military service goods or working in the garden. ply because they could not create new in a position to carry on the work in the United States. Of course, the themselves, as education belongs to men do not relish the idea of losing and Democratic, and both are used tor in politics than oratory, and can them, or new phases of the subject their positions and the handsome bo- from time to time as a rudder for the be hired for less money.

> the appeal of the city of Toronto against the decision which was originally given by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board against it. This will have a serious effect upon Tommy

> In Russia the life is demanded of Gen. Soukhomlinoff, who charge of the ordnance department, and who during the earlier stages of the war exacted bribes and graft from the munition contractors. There would not be any grafters in Canada if they were treated in the same way.

The provincial grants have been in- Mr. Carroll, M.P., who enlisted in \$900,000 in 1916. They will reach Canada from Aldershot on a sick leave. He asked for an extension of This agricultural instruction under time. He assumed that it would be the special Act is not a substitute for granted. He went to Cape Breton the elaborate system which was out- before the election, and was arrested is near; but the worthless runt neglects his stund, should the Old Man lined by the Robertson Commission, as a deserter. There is a tremen- disappear. whose report fills several volumes. dous row in Nova Scotia over this act, It prepares the way for a better or- which was inspired by politics and is

The Supreme Task.

(Hamilton Times) Sir Wilfrid's war cry "I ask you my compatriots, to leave all other

Love and War.

President Wilson started in make the Mexicans love the Americans, and this is not the first love affair to end in a fight.

News Kept Back.

(Montreal Mail) Germany kept back the naval tle news for military reasons, and a lot of evidence was kept back at the

Registration Going On.

(Brantford Expositor) Something like a national registration of public opinion in favor of national registration of the manhood of Canada, for recruiting purposes, is

Brand New Meaning. (Guelph Mercury) If this weather keeps on we'll soon

see that the song, "Keep the Home

Get Into the Game.

(Windsor Record) that they fought hard at first but were tulated. Aid for ten or fifteen years up the supply of men at the front. would be necessary in order to estab- Enlist and do your bit. Get into the evening, and the occasion was mark-

Time For a Change.

(Ottawa Citizen) endorsed protection, of course, and so berta, Quebec, and Saskatchewan The members of the order paraded to did Sir George Foster, and the min- electing Liberal administrations and the church, headed by the band of ister of commerce was quite willing the Conservatives hanging on by an the 146th Batalion, and there was a eyelash in British Columbia, it ap- fairly large turnout. that \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 pears about time that the federal Rev. Mr. Clendinnen preached from should be expended in subsidies. Col. party got a new minister of elections. the text, "Thou shalt love thy neigh-

25 YEARS AGO

The House of Industry was con nected with the Waterworks Departnent to-day.

Profs. Dupuis and Wiliamson are on a fishing expedition to Pembroke and surrounding lakes. James Tierney's grocery store was robbed for the second time in two

WANTED TO RESIGN.

Increase the Council Desired Him to Make.

Napanee, June 26 .- G. A. Cliff ask- in facts than theory. ed the Napanee Council to accept his | They were looking for something | resignation as assessor because he practical. The Gospel of Jesus Christ could not comply with the finance was blotting out the differences that committee's request to increase the separate men and bringing them into The Laurier government had de- assessment by \$175,000. As to how unity. The present age was not incided to commence on a Canadian it should be done, he was advised to terested in theology. The people and a third per cent. and improve-figures of daily life and duty. They

POLITICS.

erwise would face want.

What do you think the citizens of Napanee would think of me?" He suggested the calling of a public meeting in order that the P might know the exact condition of affairs, and also what the assessor was expected to do, then the assessor would not be in the position of solely assuming the whole responsibili-

emarks to heart. He contended that the finance committee's recommendations were in the best interests of the town. Napanee was in splendid financial condition. quoted the debt per head of popula tion of several other places as a com parison to prove his remarks. thought all farm lands should not be assessed for less than \$50 per acre. In looking over the assessment roll he had found hundreds of lots that were not assessed for half their value. The suggestions for the Finance Committee to the assessor were simply made in order that incoming councils would be in a financial position to pay as they go, as any good business man wanted to do. This year's council would reap no benefit

PARADE TO BROCK STREET CHURCH ON SUNDAY EVENING.

Occasion Marked Forty-Second Anniversary Service of Court Frontenac -Rev. Bro. G. S. Clendinnen Preached Timely Sermon.

Court Frontenac No. 59, Independent Order of Foresters, held its fortysecond anniversary service at Brock Street Methodist Church on Sunday ed by a congregation that filled the edifice. Rev. Bro. G. S. Clendinnen, pastor of the church, preached a timely sermon on the duties of bro-With Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Al- therhood and the gospel of to-day.

bor as thyself.' In opening his discourse he extended a warm welcome to the Foresters. He had been a member of the Order for some years, and stated that the aims of the Order were of Christian influence, and had the making for good. The church must be thankful for the influence of such an Order. Fracternal organizations of this kind were giving a modern expression of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They stood for brotherhood, unity, and co-operation. No longer was it possible for any individual, social group, or even a nation to stand in isolation from all

"Many people find fault with this age," said the speaker. "They say we do not pray as much as the people did years ago; that we do not deny ourselves the things we should; that we are continually running after spirit of worldliness."

The speaker declared that the gospel of to-day is a moral gospel. The people were far more interested

farm, while in every hamlet, town

and city can be heard the soft, sibi-

eral merchandise business to run for

Politics is a flourishing industry lant footsteps and labored breathing

which provides employment for thou- of the hopeful office-seeker. Many

It was the intention of the foun- the post-office has found nothing in

ders of this republic that every man politics but disappointment, mental

should be a politician and help sweep anguish and the noiseless, reversible

out the Augean Stables once in every action of the double cross, and yet

it, were not for the professional poli- Men enter politics for two reasons

tician there would be no primary -profit and revenge. The most

elections or secondary congressmen, successful political worker is the em-

and the country might have to sub- bittered relative who does not want

mit to being run by a king. This anything for himself, but who desires

the public trough of a large number surer at the last election and emerg-

of feet, but it would entail untold ed with nothing on but his union

hardship upon a great many worthy suit. Many of our ablest statesmen!

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and compel them to learn some dis- plum tree with a rude jolt, at the

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forever on the clock. "The Boss's interests are mine,"

he to himself will say; but the worthless slob loafs on

his job, when the Boss has gone away. The youth

who'd reach a higher place, his duties does not shirk;

the cheerful smile upon his face shows that he likes

his work. In earning trust and confidence he takes a

keen delight; but the worthless oaf begins to loaf.

when the Boss is out of sight. The chap who gets

the good fat check when his week's work is through,

is he who always is on deck, when there is work to

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