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ANOTHER CABINET CRISIS.

The Unionists are assuming

grave responsibility in declining to accept of the temporary arrangement with regard to home rule during the war. Lloyd-George's wonderful performance, in bringing the Irish parties together and planning a truce is in danger of abandonment. The split occasioned by the Marquis of Lansdowne, and made the more serious by the support of those who the municipalities will have their had co-operated with him on the way. The government will not fare home rule question before the war, very well if it presumes to dictate to may end in the proposals being set or dominate over the Municipal aside for the time being, if not for Union in this matter. Sir Adam re-More startling still is the effect of this apparent breach of faith upon the minister of war. He has been the handy man of the governing for Hon. Mr. Hearst it is ment, and the one who has been projected into all the difficulties of state and with a commission to settle them. It was no pleasant task which he assumed, after the rebellion, of going sign his honorary title? Suppose he to Ireland and patching up a truce. refuses to take the hint? Is the He feels aggrieved if he said, and Borden Government afraid of him, with very good reason, why should he or of his friend, the Minister of be made the goat of the cabinet Militia? through the extreme and impracticable views of some of its antique members? The work and personality of the man cannot be sacrificed,

some time ago, as to the operation of and Saskatchewan say that the crops the daylight scheme in connection in the west, unless affected by frost with the Public schools, and this vote or storm, will be as large as they was overwhelmingly in favor of the were last year, and then the producby-law, A hint which may have tion was phenomenal. This is very some influence upon the people in encouraging news. Kingston who thought that the bylaw, if enforced here, would have played havoc with the schools.

creates the most alarm.

IMAGIST POETRY

The careful reader of the daily press will occasionally, in the literary column, hit upon a poem, the language and form of which suggests that it is the work of a lunatic. The casion, intimated that the Liberals Whig thanks Prof. Macdonald of had denied the government the Queen's University, for the article money which it needed in order to which appeared in the last University carry on the war. Where is there cause of two reasons, his patience rier to be loaded down until he is Monthly and presenting a study of any evidence of this? The Liberals and his physique. If the letter car- in a dejected and hamstrung condi-

chant for literary gems, has been money for war purposes, though irate tenant, he is required under which means that they cannot be restudying the imagery which these conscious all the while that some of the regulations to sing the first verse moved except when the civil service modern poets has supplied and with this money was being shamefully er," and pull a sweet smile over such rection. It is pleasant to record bis explanation one is satisfied. For, wasted through the improvidences of of his teeth as happen to be left. The that this does not happen very ofsomehow as the screeds called poems the government. appear from time to time and in publications which had the stamp of editorial approval, the conviction grew that either the writers had inordinate intuition or that they were clean and incurably crazy.

Prof. Macdonald quotes a number of stanzas, or strophes and admits, without a sign of shame, that all that is going to be done with he has not the ghost of an idea what him? the writers are trying to say. Recalling the remark of one of the authors, in his preface, that it is the object of the imagist to use the lan- writer to say that so-and-so has guage of common speech the profes- "achieved" the rank of honorary sor is willing to confess "if this, (the colonel? quotation), be the language of common speech, I have all my life associated with people who didn't speak it." With the leaders of education to explain to his soldiers why he is confounded by the imagist poetry the Whig feels somewhat easier. It seemed to be behind the times. This new form of expressing thought was perplexing when, therefore, it encounters something which appears to off the Capes are licking their chops. be the product of a disordered mind. It suspects that they may have taken and jumble of words, yet in "exact" phraseology or with "exact" words, picturing an image as it has been revealed to the poet, it will remember

to this category.

A NOTICE TO HEARST.

One cannot read the report of the meeting of the Union of Municipalirealizing that Sir Adam Beck is still he man of power, and in more sense han one. Sir Adam has had his anxieties, and largely because he is hampered by the many political superiors. Away back in 1915 he warned the federal and provincial authorities that the time was aper. The idea was that no more federal licenses would be issued, and has done, and it is well.

by those who are not too friendly to- Pythias. Now Pythias is derelict the printed report: "Despite the Syracusan fails him. Shall Damon Laurier, Sir Allen Aylesworth and his own convictions? One year, delivered in city\$6.00 Hon. G. P. Graham, that the country One year, by mail to rural offices .\$2.50 would always be allowed to export One year, to United States\$2.50 power, Sir Allen had written stating It is quite possible that the Lloyd that only the surplus power could be exported after all the needs of the province had been supplied." tration at Ottawa has been handicapped by the action of the Laurier ad-

minstration, is mere fiction, and the

it, must be properly disappointed. cial government has discouraged the clusion of the six Ulster counties, radial railway project which Sir when Sir Edward Carson himself Adam, Beck has advocated. municipalities favor it, and they propose to purchase the right of way for ion-and because somebody does not the railway as well as for the power lines in the west. Under the stimulation of Sir Adam the municipalities affected will be asked to vote ernment is to be imperilled, a general on by-laws guaranteeing investments under conditions of ownership, and That will be a very great presents the Union, and it has not hesitated to accept his view. If the recent meeting of the municipal representatives has any word of warn

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When is Col. Allison going to re

The Bremen, the sister submarine of the Deutschland, is missing. What has happened to it? The submarine and it is the prospect of this which should have landed somewhere in America long ago. Fallen into British trap? Perhaps.

In Winnipeg they took a vote, Visitors to the city from Alberta

The court has waived aside the plea that members of the government cannot be prosecuted for wrong doing while in office, and the ex-ministers of Manitoba must now face citizens of this restless Republic It is a pitiful sight to see a middletheir trials, individually. This quite in accord with public opinion.

several books of imagist poetry. have voted cheerfully all that Par- house and is mauled into a close re- Letter carriers are under the pro-The professor, pursuing his pen- liament has asked in the way of semblance to a bread pudding by an tection of the civil service law,

Is That All? Col. J. Wesley Allison will be "per-

Wrong Word

(Ottawa Free Press) Isn't it rather cruel for a political

Explanation Needed

(Hamilton Herald) Kaiser William finds it expedient not in the trenches. Canadian slackers don't have to explain.

Ground for Suspicion

The Deutschland clearly does the Bremen as an appetiser.

Dandy Chance Mr. Rowell persevered in his advocacy of prohibition in spite of an of wealth that I can whip Jess Willard. that there are some things the or- overwhelming defeat in a general eldinary mortal cannot comprehend, ection. Premier Hearst ought not

The language of the imagist falls in- to be discouraged by the loss of one bye-election.

Time for a Change

Canada's shell output is officially stated to be far less than it ought to ties, with regard to power, without be, and yet recruiters want munition workers for the military forces These workers cannot serve in both

CONSERVATIVE PRESS.

Damon and Pythias.

The minister practically made Alison's cause his own. He advised proaching, and was very near, when him openly in court to tell the facts the province would need more pow- and stated repeatedly that he would take Allison's word in preference to that of such honorable and upright officials as the Auditor-General of that steps would be taken to re- the Dominion. It is only fair to say strict the exportation of power from that the honorary colonel who, ac-Niagara. The written records sup- cording to his friend the minister of militia, saved the Dominion and the plies the evidence of what Sir Adam Empire millions of dollars purely from a sense of patriotism, returned through the intervention of Sir Adam ister. He regarded Sir Sam as the Beck. It is that the political aspect embodiment of all the virtues. Can of the case has been misrepresented feeting incarnation of Damon and wards his policy. We quote this from Damon is in hostage and the noble statement made by Mr. Nesbit, that nouncing the false friend or shall he he had the word of Sir Wilfrid go grimly to his fate, still captain of

The English Plight fact, everybody most intimately concerned declared at once that it was that the story of the present adminis- not perfect—that they themselves were profoundly dissatisfied with it. The Nationalists did not like it-Ulster did not like-it-nobody liked But the Nationalists and Ulster men who put it in circulation, and accepted it as a temporary expediexpected to accomplish something by ent to enable Ireland to give her whole mind to winning the war. And Still another point. The provin- somebody wants the permanent exnow it goes by the board because says that he does not ask permanent could not establish permanent excluswant so large an Irish representation at Westminster during the transition ney.' period. Because of these minor disagreements, the life of the War Govelection is to be brought within the Bishop Bidwell Will Request Obserrange of possibility, a break-up of

25 YEARS AGO

a by-law to repeal the by-law prohibiting the circulation of business bills designated. on the market was carried.

Rev. William Pollard, formerly pastor of Sydenham Street Methodist Church, died at Victoria, B.C. The street cars carried 2,100 pas sengers yesterday.

Preparing for Campbell Power. Employees of the Utilities Commission are erecting a platform at the rear of the plant, on which will be placed the transformers and

TO HAVE VACANT FARMS IN EASTERN ONTARIO FILLED

One of the Most Serious Problems After War Will Be Taking Care of Returned Soldiers - They Will Want Outside Work.

Farmers in the Kingston district are being asked to assist the Canaiian Pacific Ry, in a scheme to get the vacant farms in Eastern Ontario occupied. The company is sending out an appeal for the farmers to send n a list of all the vacant farms. The railway company wish to get

he co-operation of all interested in

the matter, pointing out that one of

the most serious problems to be faced in Canada after the war, will be he taking care of several hundred thousand veterans. As a result of their experiences at the front, these men will not be looking for positions n officer or indoor occupation, but Another thing becomes clear, the trust reposed in him by the min- will thus be looking for farm work and perhaps a farm of their own. It is felt that a large number of the soldiers will go west, but it is expected that Eastern Canada will ilso get a large number of the settlers, and for this reason the company wants to get al the information possible. It is the intention to have a bureau of information opened at Montreal, where reliable information

APPEAL FOR PARCELS FOR 8TH C. M. R. MEN.

can be secured.

Who Are Prisoners of War at Dulmen i. Westf., Ger-

S. J. Barclay, 4th C. M. R., writer

Some of the boys have asked me to write to see if you would take up the following suggestion. The citizens of Ottawa, Kingston and Brockville donated generous sums to the 8th C. M. R. Regiment. Nearly all that are left of them are prisoners of war at Dulmen i. Westf. camp, and the trustees of that fund could not be doing the boys a service by sending a few parcels along out of the mo-

DAY OF INTERCESSION.

ance of August 4th.

Bishop Bidwell intends sending out notice to the clergy of the Ontario diocese, asking them to observe August 4th, the second anniversary of England's declaring war on Germany as a day of special intercession for the cause of the Allies. He will request that all churches be kept open for private intercessions. At a meeting of the City Council ance will not be practical, the folcountry districts, where such obserlowing Sunday, August 6th, will be

> Major Syer a Prisoner. Major H. H. Syer, of the Indian Supply Transports, officially posted a prisoner, graduated from Kingston Royal Military College in 1897. He was captain of the R. M. C. rugby team for two years.

Pte. E. Elmer Veeley, a deserter from the 146th Battalion, was taken back to Valcartier on Thursday. He lightning arresters which will be ne- was caught in a field of oats near his cessary in connection with the Camp- home at Westbrook, where he was

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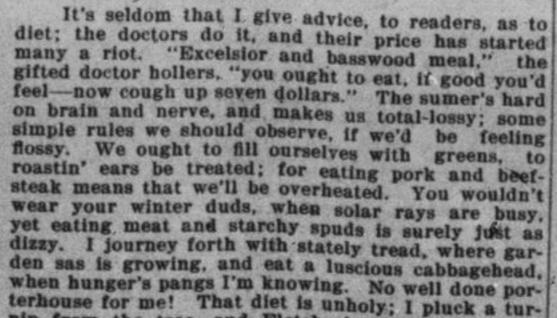
between an express wagon and a fur- qualify as a letter carrier unless he niture van which is used for the pur- can carry a four-foot safe under one pose of saving the legs of the inhabi- arm and a barrel of cider vinegar untants. If it were not for the letter der the other, with an upright piano carrier and his long, eager feet, the resting uneasily against his stomach. is would have to go to the post-office aged carried staggering down the for their mail two or three times a street looking like a human Christday, thereby wearing out thousands mas tree, with packages ranging Hon. Mr. Rogers, on a recent oc- of serviceable legs which could bet- from a pony keg to a mail order catter be employed in chasing a golf ball alogue strung about his neck and reor running around a billiard table bounding idly off his shins .. Why with outstretched tongue.

The letter carrier is chosen be- horse and yet allow the letter carrier delivers mail to the wrong tion? letter carrier always makes a model ten, owing to the scarcity of ablehusband, as he is able to put up with bodied men with legs built out of anything that strays onto the table chrome steel.

cels post law is amended once or The letter carrier is a meek cross twice more, nobody will be able to do we object to a man beating his

disguised as food without using We should all be patient with the coarse and reproachful language. letter carrier and treat him as a fel-Letter carriers are now selected low being, so that our mail will reach because of the size, number and lo- us before the close of the fiscal year.

SUMMER DIET



WALT MASON, mip from the tree, and Fletcherize it slowly. No sweetened drinks, but Adam's ale, around my stomach washes, and when I hunger I regale my works with prunes and squashes. By eating things like these my health is buttressed strong and pillared, and I will bet a slice

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