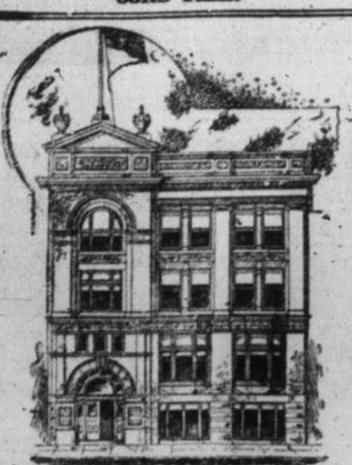
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GREAT PEBLIC MENACE,

The council has a duty to perform, and a duty which should be discharged without delay. It is to pass a by-law, which, when enforced, will end the menace from automobiles in the city, and during the evenings. At present it is dangerous to cross the streets after dusk has set in. The head-lights from the cars are dazzling to the eyes and confusing. These lights should be shut of when the cars are passing through the streets. They are not needed, and in other cities they are dimmed for two reasons: (1) The speed of the cars can be regulated better with out the head-lights, and (2) the pe destrians are not blinded by them The aldermen must have observed the dangers from speeding and from an unnecessary display of light, and can put a stop to both by passing e by-law and asking the police commissioners to give it effect. The suggestion is worthy of immediate consideration.

When the Roblin government fell there were those who insinuated that the liberal government dared not prosecute the offenders. The government has done its duty, without fear, favor, or affection, and it has proven that it had nothing to fear.

MIS RULE AT THE COAST.

ing against the ministry seems to be very general. The McBride ad- this American legislative club. ministration and the Bowser administration, have lasted too long for the good of the province. They have maintained power by a species of bribery which the people have tolerated unduly. At last, however, there appears to be a revolt which will end disastrously to them.

Many influences are at work in this direction. There is the inde pendent element which is asserting itself under the leadership of Sir Hibbert Tupper. He is a conservative of the old school but one with very definite ideas on public questions and he sees plainly that there must be a deliverance from Bowserism, which means an abandonment to devious ways, politically, which cannot safely be continued.

There is, in addition, an aroused public conscience. It is possessed by men who have been voting for the government though possessed of serious misgivings with regard to deserts. The speculators seem to have preyed upon the provfnce. They have been favored with of the photoplay factory in Kingsstretches of the finest land for which ton? They were men of great "prothey have not been paying, and the mise." accumulations of principle and interest amount to many millions. The homesteaders have been the sufferers Fair are really deserving of encourin that they have had to take land which the speculators did not want, and they have been unable to eke out a decent living. The roadmakers have been regarded as so many serfs of the government and have not been able to exercise the presently return to Canada to take franchise freely. For a quarter of up the work here where he left it a century the exploiters have fattened while the farmers and workers have felt the heel of political tyranny, and even the worm will turn at last.

is running, and all of them, attend- to suggest these congratulations? ed by the defeat of ministers, have

make a clean job of it.

RETALIATORY LEGISLATION.

An election is pending in the pursued vindictively. United States, and congress, in order to make votes, or to mollify voters, and the amount goes into the larger ernment. army and navy. .

While the bill was under consideration several amendments were moved. They were suggested by the blacklist of the British government, One year, delivered in city\$6.00 the British embargo on certain im-One year, by mail to rural offices .\$2.50 portations, the naval blockade, and One year, to United States\$2.50 the censorship of the mails. All these were war measures or war pre-One Year, to United States\$1.50 Six and three months pro rata. ed in behalf of herself and the Allies. Explanations with regard to them were made to the United States, and in vain. Retaliation is now proposed, when it authorizes overseas batand it remains to be seen with what talions, leaving to overworked of

When, it is said, discrimination has been established against the United States importation, similar discriminations will be offered the Germans would like to be able cent., flour 44 per cent., potatoes 91 againt the importations of the Allies. to announce definitely the date when per cent., sugar 163 per cent., milk This proposal was suggested by the they would be permitted to let it go. 38 per cent., butter 34 per cent., and British embargo on luxuries, which, after a time, was modified. But it still limits the export of tobacco from the United States to the limit of the exports in 1915, and under special

An attempt is to be made to prevent the detention of ships carrying cargoes consigned to Germany, Suppose it does not succeed, suppose the Allies pay no attention to the resolution or the notes of the president? A small price to pay, and it should What then? Another amendment to be taken only from the pockets of the revenue bill authorizes the presi- those who did not fight. dent to refuse clearance to the vessels; which discriminate against American ships, and he can even use the army and navy, if necessary, to enforce its commands. This retaliates on Great Britain because she for him. The soldiers' vote after will not have any truck with the Ger- this will go solidly for the Duke. mans or the hyphenates in America nor permit them to trade or traffic with the people of Britain. The president will hesitata about giving this resolution effect a great deal more than he hesitated to call the Germans to account for the Lusitania and other sea atrocities.

anti-election legislation, and in the were frightened off, parties in the United States to truckle to the German vote. Canada is forthwith. Next week the people of British said to be discriminating against Columbia will have an opportunity American fish caught in the Pacific feated by Brockville in an exciting to say or show what they think of and transported through Canada, the men who have misgoverned via Prince Rupert. The discriminathem in the province, and the upris- tion on the part of Canada, in the Tribune for a million dollars for headache powders to cure a violent Pacific fish trade, will be knocked by calling him an anarchist.

> Everything went through congress with a bang. Some resolutions had the tacit approval of the state department. Some others had not The Allies have heard about them all, and propose to pursue their policy to the end at any cost. They not insist on politics being played ever, in supporting a government are not running an election, but a honestly. All through Canada we simply because it calls itself Congreat war, in which the United have seen the fatal connection be-ernment is in the hands of a man States is interested. They have kept tween politics and patronage. The whose sole conception of politics is the commerce of the world moving, most glaring illustration is the Mani- kultur. Mr. Bowser himself, states under great disadvantages and at a very great cost. But for Britain apex of the pyramid of patronage. there is any such necessity. For the there would be no ocean traffic of The pyrantid itself is built of a premier of a government to excuse any kind, and but for the Allies the thousand little meannesses. There bribery on the ground of necessity United States would be suffering in is no need for me to go into details. is exactly the same as for a nation a very serious way.

> It may be that this retaliatory real fundamental issue between the who makes such an excuse for his legislation, passed by congress, is a people of British Columbia and the actions fit to be at the head of a mere bluff, that it is for election pur- government of Mr. Bowser, is this responsible government? The people poses, and for these only. It will question of patronage. I do not of British Columbia are asked to adnot be long until something happens which will confirm or disprove this

EDITORIAL NOTES.

What has become of the projectors

The managers of the Kingston agement. They are putting great energy into their work.

Mr. Rowell shows no disposition or desire to abandon prohibition. He is advocating it in England, and will

The political friends of the exministers, who were on trial in Winnipeg for six weeks, and for serio offences, congratulated them when The bye-elections in British Col- the jury disagreed. Nine juryme umbia have been an indication of were for conviction and three for acthe manner in which public opinion quittal. What was there about that

expressed the rebellion of the mass- There has been some criticism of raw, and peace would bless our labors, if Congress would produce a law es against the government. The moving pictures. Have they escaped abolishing all neighbors. general election, which is forced by the censor? It used to be that all the expiry of the term for which the films had to be approved

legislature was elected, gives the the exhibition of them was proceedpeople a chance to end the profligacy ed by the announcement that they which has not had a counterpart in had passed the censor board. Have Canada, and they are expected to any of these films escaped inspec-

The Ontario branch of the Domin- The Hamilton Herald may be on Alliance has instructed its legal right in assuming that, for many of Manitoba) will continue to enjoy lights to give to the present situa- reasons, the ex-ministers in Manitoba their freedom, their bail having been tion-to any attempt which may be may not be charged a second time made to defeat the Prohibition Act- for their alleged offences. It is the evidence available against them. their attention. They will act ac- pleaded that they have been pretty has been submitted; probably at a well punished, that they are down second trial the evidence for the proand out politically. Which is the fact. No liberal wants to see them

has passed with the concurrence to in Ontario last year. Twelve per the prosecution. some extent of the state department, cent. of them involved permanent several resolutions that are most un- disablement. Two per cent. of them revenue bill, which aims to raise pensation board per week is \$20,000. specially \$205,000,000. This is the The working men must be very

Why the Pot Boils. (Brantford Courier) Balkans is boiling so much with an open question.

Greece under it.

Work Not Done. (Toronto Globe)

The duty of Ottawa is not done ficers the task of raising them,

The Way Out.

(Toronto Mail)

Doing Good Service. (London Free Press) lin raid on London is due to his ef- been cheaper in Germany than in forts for defense against the "baby Britain during the past two years.

Canada's Pension Fund. (London Advertiser) \$15,000,000 a year it will only be about \$2 a head for the population.

Has Had Enough. (Ottawa Free Press)

25 YEARS AGO

ed orders that all old shipping must be cleared out of the village slip

Kingston Bowling Club was de-

patronage to govern its actions.

WALT MASCH

THREE EX-MINISTERS ARE AT LARGE

The three politicians (ex-ministers extended. But it is doubtful if they will again be brought to trial. All secution would be weaker than in the trial just closed, and there would be even less likelihood of securing a conviction. Therefore it would not be surprising to learn that the Mani-There were about 10,000 accidents toba government had decided to drop

Anyhow, the three politicians have suffered punishment for any misdeeds they may have committeed in friendly to the Allies. These reso- were followed by death. The aver- office. They are fallen and discreditlutions are associated with the age amount paid out by the com- ed public servants. Even if they are not personally guilty, they are responsible for the fobbery of the Manitoba treasury while they were amount which is involved in the pre- grateful to Mr. Rowell for pressing ministers of the crown. It is not to paredness scheme of the government, the Compensation Act upon the gov- be expected that any one of the three can ever regain the confidence of the people. Their public careers are closed. Even if they escape a second trial the outcome of the first one will forever remain a blot on their reputations. . If they have not been con-

victed, neither have they been acquitted. The effect of the failure of the jury to agree is that of the Stotch verdict, "Not proven," which leaves No wonder the political pot of the the guilt or innocence of the accused

HIGH FOOD PRICES IN ENGLAND

We hold command of the sea. We have the entire neutral world to draw Having come to the conclusion upon. Yet beef is up 61 per cent. that they will never taken Verdun, above its pre-war price, bacon 41 per tea 51 per cent. What adds to the anomaly is that there has been no Lord John French continues to such increase in the prices of the show his great worth to the Empire, staple foods of the German people. The failure of the attempted Zeppe- Potatoes, bread, and sugar have Governmental control has seen to that. On the other hand, it has produced an artificial shortage from which we in these Islands are free. If Canadian pensions do reach The Germans have experienced low prices and scarcity. We are experiencing high prices and plenty.

The Government hold a reserve of wheat; they control the sugar market; and they are gathering through a committee the necessary facts in regard to meat and milk. But they "You possibly have had enough have not ventured on the experiof ceremonial parades," the Duke ments of either monopolising the suptold the soldiers at Borden Camp in ply of wheat or fixing maximum giving the reason why none was held prices for the sale of any products.

The most general cause of the rise in prices is the rise in freights. But they are bad if they enhance the fectly true that the Treasury takes stomach. a high toll of the shipowner"s prifits.

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problems of transportation.

Sir Hibbert Tupper on Party Patronage.

"I see no reason why we should have been. I do not believe, ho

toba scandal in respect of the parlia- that it is necessary to 'grease the

ment buildings. But this is only the palm of an Indian' at times. I deny

They are clear to every man who to excuse the violation of Belgium on

knows anything of political life. The the ground of necessity. Is the man

know whether the Liberals will take opt the Bowser brand of political

the lesson to heart if they are vic- honesty. Echoing faintly for many

torious. But just as surely as the a long year, but soon to be heeded

sun sets, so will a Liberal govern- are the words of Calhoun in 1835,

slough which has destroyed the a free government consists in con

credit and prestige of the present sidering offices as public trusts, be

Rippling Rhymes

NEIGHBORHOOD WOES

noyance bring me, for when I sit beneath the trees,

they come along and sting me. Another neighbor

it shakes the welkin up with most disgusting clamor;

and when I try to do a bit of ground and lofty sleep-

ing, that mangy bow-wow throws a fit, its noisy vigils

keeping. And still another neighbor owns a husky

short-horn rooster, and one may hear its strident

tones from Wahoo clear to Wooster. And when the

pup, whose music cloys, grows weary of its carols, the

rooster springs a lot of noise about a million bar-

rels. Between the rooster and the bees, the concerts dog-and-catty, my mind is bagging at the knees - I

fear I'm going batty. The life we live would be less

keeps a pup, the which I'd like to hammer; all night

My neighbor keeps a lot of bees, which much an-

"I am a conservative and always ual or a party."

provincial government if it allows stowed for the good of the country,

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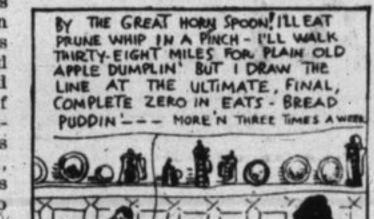
Kingston, Ont.

BREAD PUDDING cost of a nation's food. And that is but well-meaning housewife to econ- pounds of butter it becomes able to

For at least one hundred years But the benefit that thereby accrues in rapid succession woman has been to the public is inappreciable. Before making bread pudding and man has entering the very hazardous field of been eating it. It has been observed monopoly and maximum prices the that women who manufacture bread Government should regulate shipp- puddding very seldom eat enough of Canada is not overlooked in the the street car company's office, but ing rates. So far as there is any it to founder anybody. Love and deone key to the increase in food prices votion can reach no greater heights desperate efforts of both political The Portsmouth council has issur that key is to be looked for in the than when a bright, new husband, unused to life's ways, partakes of this dish and retains enough courage to kiss his wife good-by at the door. Some of the greatest hypocrites the world has ever produced are con-City Solicitor of Hull, Que., is lying ciliatory husbands who eat several slabs of bread pudding and then be-

> gin to praise its tout ensemble. Bread pudding is usually served at the close of a full meal, just when everybody is filled with a feeling of entire content. It is then led onto the table and planted in front of Once in a while some husband will each guest in a threatening manner, and it is worth a man's life to gaze to toy with the salt cellar. One of do so and avoid court costs.

hammering it into the form of Bread pudding is a conscientious pudding. After surrounding it with effort on the part of a thoughtless a dollar's worth of sugar and two the point we have reached. It is per- omize at the expense of the human stand alone and throw out its chest. True, the law does not compel mar-



break into open rebellion. over at the vinegar cruet and begin ried men to eat it, but it is cheaper to In some homes bread pudding i life is when a well-muscled bride of served twice a week, on stated days, a week places a sector of bread pud- and it will be noticed that on those ding before the man she swore to days the restaraunts and cafeterias cherish and protect, and watches him are crowded with apprehensive husedge away from the table with a bands. Once in a while some husband will break into open rebellion

This culinary misdemeanor is made but this does not last long, bwing to chiefly of bread which has died of old man's forgiving nature. There is etc., frames regilded. age and general exhaustion. After something about a bread pudding a loaf of baker's bread has been put diet, however, that stamps the victim in the cake bin by mistake and allow- more indelibly than being tattooed ed to remain there until two strong on the left wrist, causing him to men couldn't slice it with a cross- glance about furtively at the close cut saw, it can always be saved by of every meal.

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