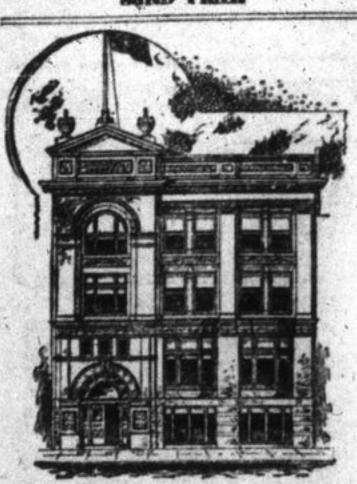
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DAYLIGHT SAVING.

may be disposed to move again in war. the matter of daylight saving. A resolution will probably be offered, neutral ships of the Netherlands having for its purpose the memorali- carry their freight openly to Gerizing of the parliament of Canada many via Holland. The corresponfor legislation which will make the dents of the papers have visited the change in the time next summer a shipping ports in Sweden and Nornational or continental issue, and way, and have seen the good delivernot one, as in 1916, affecting only ed by neutral ships upon the wharves, certain localities under civic laws, only to be re-shipped with changed This is the only way the matter can andresses to Holland for Germany, be judiciously affected and effectively And Britain lets this go on in the carried out. In another column there interest of peace with the neutrals! appears a clipping from the British Britain can effect a blockade at any press, dealing with the success of time, and she must inpose it some of the movement this year. It is can- these days in her own interests. didly confessed that but for the war Anything is fair in war, but John the experiment would not have been Bull is very slow to assert his superimade. The primary purpose was to ority occasionaly. save light and fuel for economic and other reasons. But the experiment has been so successful that the London Chronicle expects the nation to repeat it next year without objection from any source.

Mail describes the arrival of the Red left the present of the mighty ones Cross trains at Potsdam laden with with a feeling of resentment. the wounded of the Prussian army at Hon. Mr. Crothers explained that livthe Somme. Prussian Guards are re- ing was higher elsewhere than presented as the flower of the army, Canada, but it was still high because and there was only a mutilated rem- there were a quarter of a million less nant of four regiments. The sight producers in the country. He was a pitiful one.

A CRISIS IN AUSTRALIA.

Conscription may wreck the Australian government. The referendum with regard to it will be voted upon on Oct. 28th, and it is interesting to note that the labor government of the Hon. Mr. Hughes is divided up on the subject. It is in peril of defeat. One member of it has resigned. He is out of touch with his leader. The labor party, which Mr. Hughes founded and represents, is largely against him, but he has the support of the liberals, who have composed the opposition. The out come will be watched with a profound and growing interest. Hon. Mr. Hughes is a statesman of the first rank. He visited England as a representative of his overseas dominion some months ago, and was in demand all over the kingdom for his unique and inspiring addresses Not in the Old Land is there any one who can sway the masses as he can with perhaps one exception, Lloyd George. It may be that his precipi tate championship of conscription will mean his retirement in Australia, but if it is he will return to England to find there the larger sphere for his growing usefulness.

The municipalities which have take this information, has a telebeen served with Seymour power have gram from Winnipeg which portends appealed to the government against something serious. It is that the the exemption of the local plants grain growers of the west have called from taxation. Why should the a meeting which will take place next utilities, if run on business principles, month. It will insist that the govbe free from civic burdens?

HOW GERMANY IS FED.

living in England is the fact that Britain's toleration, through her navy, is contributing to the comfort of the German people. There was a determined effort to blockade Britain by Germany, and it failed. For a time piratical craft of the enemy made the navigation of the oceans by the Allied ships uncertain and unsafe. For a time, and until the defence had been perfected, many

While the policing of the oceanstlars.

was being arranged by Britain the enemy stole many an advantage upon her, with the aid of the neutrals But now the policy of the admiralty and by a trade which is contraband so far as the Allies are concerned is the surprise of the hour. There is in England a War Trades' Department, whose statistics are very inaccurate. This has been proven by three eminent financial authorities Sir Leo Chiozza Money, J. K. Prothero, and the London Mail, all them in turn having shown how reliable are the statistics of the ception that one wonders how it permitted to pass. The Trades' Department does not know of any rice going to Germany via Holland. Rice Brokers' Association has a cord of 45,000 tons going from London in the first five months of 1916. The statistical committee know nothing of the trade via the Netherlands from New York, but in 1915 there were exportations to the value £123,327, and in 1916 to the value of £97,225. One bank in Cleveland Ohio, has a record of trade with Germany direct for one month

and Denmark of \$154,000,000. It is admitted that large exports fish, 32,779 packages of fruit, 300,- during the war is an outrage, 621 cwt. of meat, 43,861 lbs. of potato flour, 3,302 lbs. of cocoa, 11,213 lbs. of butter, and 23,437 lbs. of The Associated Boards of Trade, chese, or several times the quantity meeting in Hamilton next month, in any month of any year before the

this year of \$146,00,000, and of im-

The English press reports that the

WHY LIVING IS HIGH,

The members of the governmen who received the municipal representatives last week, and heard their appeal on the cost of living, did not send them away satisfied. On the A correspondent of the London contrary, the appellants for relief reference to the large number who were engaged in the war, and out of their ordinary occupations.

He ought to be able to offer some explanation as to why the staff of life is so high. Flour is selling at \$5 barrel more during the last two ears. The cause is not far to see One milling company had a surplu last year of \$774,270.12. After paying two dividends and the war taxes t added \$334,270 to the reserve fund, making it over \$2,000,000. econd milling company declared dividends of 28 per cent. The addition to the reserve is not stated, but is no doubt a princely sum. The elevating companies have had their large profits. One company controls one hundred and sixty-eight of these

The municipal deputation at Ottawa hinted to the government that the railways had something to with the increased cost of living. The C.P.R. furnishes evidence of this. On Oct. 1st it announced a dividend of 21 per cent., and earnings of \$146,812,390. The contribution to the reserve funds was \$17,000,000. These facts having been established Mr. Crothers will have occasion to revise his conclusions.

ernment establish and operate a string of flour mills, and for the benefit and interest of the people This demand will be accompanied another that the government con mandeer all the grain now in Canada of the multitude. Can this be done? Assuredly. The government has already led in one appropriation of grain. In this respect it had the example of the Mother Country, and what it has done in can repeat and make no mistake about it.

merchantmen were lost en route to The Toronto council has been Britain, and sometimes in sight of knocked out again in an appeal to their destination. The navigation of the Privy Council. It ought to be wall MACA was resumed with remarkable suc- is not, and its love for litigation has them's strewn with morals gone to seed. cost it hundreds of thousands of dol-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The utilities of our city should be paid for all the services they render to the people, and they should in turn taxes upon their enterprises like any other running concern, -

Bread in England is selling at 10d per loaf. Flour is selling at 73s a marter of 480 lbs., which is the highest price obtainable since the Crimean war in 1855.

Three hundred more men-or-700 all within a week-have returned to Canada physically unfitted for the investigated and stopped.

The imperial government has taken over the wheat and flour trade of Britain and propose to regulate the of bread. The government people that it cannot do anything.

Canada still buying German goods they indispensable? Or are some people so wedded to cheap products that they will barter with th enemy at any price? Parliamen should pass a law authorizing the confiscation of every kind of German goods. They should be treated as ports via Holland, Norway, Sweden

The report of the medical commisare made from Holland to Germany sion must be followed by an immeall are produced in Holland. Are that every appointment must be made they? The Netherlands' statistical on its merits, that no one be given a department reports the exports to promotion he does not earn, and that German in one month of this year of skill and efficiency be the require-11,825 cases of eggs, 29,378 cases of ments in every case. Anything else what remedies need to be applied to

Sir Sam Hughes worries over the rejection of so many Canadians who have gone to the front. It is inferred that he thinks the tests have been too the last mentioned of whom replaces exacting. The pity is that they are not made in Canada, and when the men present themselves for enlist paration for service.

25 YEARS AGO

Quite a number of city clergymen are taking classes in English and boom on the Canadian Northern. philosophy at Queen's University.

and 18 cents per pound.

WEEDING OUT THE MEDICALLY UNFIT

Canadian pioneer draft arriving in government in the past, because of England last June. Out of 254 men, the lack of military preparation. 57 were unfit. Out of 2,670 soldiers have been at the front. Out of 1,- place. 452 discharges from the Canadian | When you lose hope there is but forces during the same period, 816 little left. had never got farther than England. It is best to consider the cos Many men considerably over age who when peacemaker.

were accepted had to be recommended later for permament base duty. More than 100 boys had been discovered, and put on base duty. Many examples are quoted of cases in which rejection should have been made without even examination

HOW THE COST OF BREAD VARIES

The Regina Leader thinks the prices charged for bread in the western provinces are higher than they military service. The thing must be should be. It prints a table showing that in Quebec 400 ounces of bread can be bought for one dollar. From this the quantity declines to 264 ounces at Halifax and 240 ounces Montreal. In Calgary 300 ounces can be bought for a dollar, in Winnipeg 290 ounces, inacross the water does not tell the Edmonton 288 ounces, in Saskatoon 280 ounces, in Regina and Vancouver 200 ounces, and in Nelson, and Cranbrook 192 ounces. If these figures are correct, there are evidently local factors in the situthe price as the general one of the increase in the cost of wheat and flour. On the face of such a record Quebec is a cheap place in which to

RAILWAY PROBERS TO MAKE REPORT

At the Next Session of Parliament-Will Recommend Necessary Legislation.

Ottawa, Oct. 26,-Parliament at its next session will hear all about the railway situation in Canada and prevent recurrent financial aid t two of the transcontinental railways. The report of the commission, composed of A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central lines; Sir Henry Drayton and W. D. Ackworth,

Sir George Paish, will be ready in good time for the session. Word came yesterday that Mr. Ackworth will come in December. He is ment .not after a thousand dollars the financial expert of the board. has been spent upon each in his pre- Mr. Smith and Sir Henry Drayton will deal with the physical and operating conditions. They have already made a thorough inspection of

> all the roads. The commission will recommend to the Government what legislation it regards as necessary and upon its finding will depend largely whether nationalization and State ownership are to be the policy of the Cabinet. Sir William MacKenzie, who has been here this week, reports a milli "Since the crops were harvested."

Chiral dairy butter is selling at 17c he said, "we have not handled more than half of the grain we did in the There is a movement among local corresponding period last year, but medical men to start a dispensary of our receipts from all sources have nevertheless increased substantially.

TRAINING FOR MEXICANS. Gen. Carranza's Way to Get the

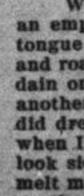
Army Support. Mexico City, Oct. 26.-General Carranza issued last night a decree providing for universal compulsory In the report of Dr. H. A. Bruce, military instruction for both boys Inspector-General of Canadian Over- and girls in all primary and preparaseas Medical Service, it is stated that tory schools throughout the republic. many obviously unfit men are passed Nursing will be taught to the girls. by examining officers into the ranks, The object of this decree, it is and that these are not weeded out stated, is to avoid the necessity of until they get to England. Among maintaining a large army such as has the instances quoted is that of a supported dictators as heads of the

coming before medical boards in Luckily for the best man at a wedtwo months, 1,340 ought never to ding that he's content with second

Until the Muffler Cut-out was in- piece. vented the only thing about an au- | The Muffler Cut-out is also useful

The Mufflet Cut-out is an attach-drives on the left side of the road ment which enables the automobile has also been entirely preserved. including his arrow-shaped head-

It became necessary to get up some- whether his engine is still in the stock of new goods on hand. thing that would take the owner's car or has dropped out through the mind off the cost of up-keep, hence crank case. Thousands of men the Cut-out was introduced, with the drive along in fancied security until and satisfaction guaranteed result that its raucous snort may be they step on the Cut-out by accident heard on every country road from and discover that two cylinders have New York Skirt and Suit laid off for the afternoon. The Cut-The Cut-out has a number of de- out tells all about this and also ided advantages, however. When a causes the engine to stutter like a strong, lusty Cut-out is coming span of mules with the string halt. around a sharp corner with its in some communities the Cut-out mouth wide open it is not necessary is so unpopular that the village conto sound the horn, as its language stable is hired to suppress its concan be heard with perfect ease by versation. Various attempts have anybody who is driving in the next been made to silence the operation The Montreal Mail, from which we township. By the judicious use of of this device, but the only one that this device the life of many a joy has been found effective is a fine of



ROOT OF EVIL

When I have got a goodly wad, I say that wealth's an empty gawd, a cheap, deluding snare; with fluent tongue and aspect wise, I stand around and moralize another plunk; I tell them money is but dross, a sordid dream, a total loss, a worthless lot of junk. But when I've had some small reverse that makes my roll look sick or worse, on lucre I am bent: I hustle till I melt my fat, and you may see me break a slat, to nail another cent. Forgotten all the platitudes that I dis-pensed in lofty moods, in times when I was flush; forgotten all the moral saws, and every text that ever was, as I pursue the cush, And when I've made a roll again, I sternly lecture weary men, and chide them the oceans under British cruisers weary of law by this time, but it is for their greed, for striving for the picayune, and say the trail behin

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