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THE NEW MINISTER.

his substitute when a crisis occurred. be sufficient for Mr. Churchill? He is desired for another reasonthat he is a Toronto man, who, as an sure of electing him, and the Toronto devils. Telegram says he is alright. But there is no telling what the people may do. They are certainly incensed over the nickel question, and Mr. Kemp's apologies so far have failed to appease them.

It is a most unpleasant reflection that somehow, through someone's fault, or the fault of some government, the nickel is going from Canada to Germany and into the ammunition which is being used to kill and wound and maim Canadian sol-

means enough to provide a shelter about 28,000,000 tons. This is a for the Children's Aid Society, and little more than fifty-seven per cent two play grounds and equipment for of what the tonnage would be if conthe public schools, is the type of ditions were normal. citizen one can admire. Every com- At the end of 1918, should peace munity should have men of this be restored by that time, Mr. Taylor kind, and they should be heard of estimates that the minimum merevery little while.

MEN, NOT FORMS, COUNT.

Verdun, which is really a part of its own, is submitting to a referendum the question of how the city should be governed, by a council or a commission. It will make very little difference in Verdun. The government, unless composed of good men-men of conscience, of personal independence and probity-can do nothing. Montreal, the foster parent, stands before Verdun as a wicked example. No change of membership or form does it any good. The commission, like the council, is bound to be a failure unless composed of the best

Bureau of Research in Toronto, be- last year show that they have earned fore the Associated Boards of Trade inconceivable dividends, and there witnessed the birth of a new breed many speed maniacs should be in Hamilton, made one thought very has been carried to rest account imclearly, namely, that the form is mense sums which await some new nothing, and the man everything, in avenue of usefulness. Shipbuilding the management of affairs. He was opens up the way for a profitable variety of speed maniac begins to the use of a faithful collarbone referring to the council and the city employment of a large part of this manager as a high type of civic gov- idle capital. It only requires energy, ernment that has been giving great and skill, efficiently directed, to lead satisfaction. But an American city to the highest expectations with re- pushed in out of sight. When the ac- the race track with their tongues out. was showing how that form could be gard to shipbuilding. menaced when the people were not behind it. The council was small tal, and it only requires the energy and legislative in its quality. The to make shipbuilding in Canada its manager earned a salary of \$25,000 most prosperous business. It is per annum. Council and manager the captains of industry and finanhad co-operated, and to the end that ciers to get together and plan as to the city had been given a splendid how they can seize the opportunity service.

Yet the discontents were numerous and they were preparing in their own netarious way to put the council out of power, and as it appointed the manager it was easy to conclude what his end would be. The form of government is not always the essential thing. There is one form, however, that is favored above others, and way in which she must provide for this the delegates from the Kingston the immigrants after the war. Will Board of Trade to the Associated there be any immigrants for a few Boards of Trade will discus when years at least? they present their report next week.

very acute in the west. The bakers value of \$1,500,000. This success was of London demand a change in the law, and to the effect that no inspections be made outside of the factories, that any weight of loaf be issued so long as this weight is marked upon the bread. Do the bakers of with the British government at the Kingston agree?

CHURCHILL AGAIN RESTIVE.

Hon, Winston Churchill is again measy. He must talk about the war He inherits the family weakness. He must be in the limelight. Yet there is something about him that people ike. He is mentally alert. He i original. He is striking in his man He is bold, and, in a sense When one has said that he has said about all that makes Mr Churchill remarkable.

It was unfortunate that one, wit his impulses, his desire to do some thing, was the first lord of the Ad miralty when war was declared. He was not all-powerful, but he exer powerful influence. Lord recalled from retiremen when Prince Louis of Battenburg re signed, could not stand Hon. M Churchill, and early in the campaign again went out of the service. Churchill, who had expressed a desire to pick the Germans out of their fastnesses as one picks the rats out eman A. Guild ... Managing Director the attack on the Danderelles the attack on the Dardanelles, and soon realized the folly of it. He ap peased public opinion to some exten by leaving the Admiralty, and a su cessor in office relieved the situation in a most desirable way.

Now, after a period of silence which has been most appreciated, the Hon. Mr. Churchill reappears and demands "some new and striking plans which will bring about telling results." He will probably be advised to possess his soul in patience, and permit the men who are directing the campaign to conduct it according to their own judgment. Frederick Palmer, one of the best war correspondents, the peer perhaps of them all at the present time had an interview with Gens. Haig Hon. A. M. Kemp becomes the new and Joffre before he left France for minister of militia. He could hard- his present visit to America, and ly be overlooked in view of the fact they told him that events were transthat he assisted Sir Sam Hughes in piring according to their plans. Isn' the militia department, and acted as that satisfactory? Should that no

The sinking of the Britannic with employer of labor, and a distributor many wounded on board is the last of political patronage upon a large frightful act of the enemy. "War is scale, can be expected to try the hell," said German Sherman, and all temper of the people under the best who participate in it now on the side conditions. The government may be of Germany are certainly acting like

BOOM IN SHIPBUILDING.

Stevenson Taylor, the president of the American Society of Naval Archieects and Engineers, predicts that the next few years will be the bus- son, firm or corporation should be + their experience with the cowlest and the best ever known for allowed to export any nickel from + ardly comfort of the slacker, he + shipbuilding. The normal tonnage this country. If it be necessary, for * feels that it is as pure gold to * of the world in the present year is estimated at 50,000,000 of which the Dominion Government purchase worth anything at all is that & 5,000,000 tons has been destroyed, the ore and ship it to the American which a man earns by setting + 12,000,000 tons commandered by the refinery as its property. It can toll nations at war, and 4,400,000 tons interned in neutral countries, leaving available for the regular Inter- and as soon as the nickel is refined it The Belleville man who gave of his natuonal Merchants' Marine Service should be brought back to Canada,

chant tonnage which will be needed, will be approximately 55,000,000 tons, and to meet this demand Montreal, though with a council of estimates that there will be available can ascertain his needs, can supply son, Lieut, Alan Oliver, M.C., has about 48,000,000, which means a him with the necessary nickel, can been killed in action. shortage of 6,500,000 tons. "From this it will be seen," adds Mr. Taylor, "high freights and high prices will continue and shipyards will be busy for some years to come, and it behooves all concerned, the government, owners, builders, and shippers, to see that we obtain our share."

Capital is the first essential, and the Americans have all they want of this. In some respects they have more than they know what to do with. Those who were far-seeing put their millions into war producing Dr. Brittain, who is head of the plants, and the public accounts of the

of making the most of it.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Last year was the first in the his tory of Canada when there was a trade balance in favor of the country This is a circumstance worth report

Canada need not worry about the

The district around Belleville made The bread question is becoming and exported cheese this year to the secured in a large part through the co-operation of the Board of Trade . WILL MACK with the cheese producers.

"Business as usual" was the motto toes, we sigh, "Doggone their buttons, they were their own worst foes!" outset of the war. Now it is all busi-

h some men, to the exclusion war and its effects upon busi-It is time there was a change. motto should be "Recruiting as usual" until the end of the war.

G. A. Warburton, the chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, say the political parties should be as one on the prohibition question. Are they not? The government is not proposing to change its policy, and the liberals are not changing theirs. Then why the anxiety or perplexity of Mr. Warburton?

Special interest centres in the success of the experiment which is progress in Chicago. There six men and six women are living upon a certain diet which costs 40 cents a day, or \$2.80 per week, for food alone. Where is the great denial in that? Families of five and seven have to live on \$12 per week, or \$2 and less per week per individual, covering of life.

25 YEARS AGO

The public were given quite a sur-There were no tramps in the cells last night.

"Watchers" to run for alderman in Frontenac Ward. A soup kitchen has been opened on Colborne street, in Mills' Row, under the auspices of All Saints' church. Rev. Mr. Rayson is the main mover in the scheme.

THE FULL CONTROL OF CANADIAN NICKEL

If the nickel never left Canada it comfort is the way of duty. could never go to Germany. This is And the satisfaction and complain enough. But we are told that + fort is quite irrespective of the we must permit our Canadian ore to | fact as to whether duty is hard + be shipped to the United States so + or easy. There have been that it can be there refined and de- | multitudes of our young men ivered to the American manufactur- + at the battle front, men to ers, who are making munitions for + whom their duty there has been

adian nickel must be refined in the + themselves as finding a joy and United States for the use of the + exultation and content that Allies, does it follow that the present | + they had never known before, slipshod arrangement cannot be im- + simply because they felt they + proved upon? The World suggests, were pouring their very life inand for the past two years has over | + to duty as they had never done + and over again insisted that no per- + before. When one compares any purpose to refine some Canadian & dross, and refuse. The only nickel ore in the United States, let & content and happiness that is & and weigh the matte at the border, and it can see that every ounce of it is accounted for in refined nickel; here to remain in store as the property of the Dominion government. Then, if the British government wants refined nickel the Dominion government can ship it across from a Canadian port. If some ally country wants refined nickel the D minion for the bye-election in West Simcoe, government can send it to that coun- the seat left vacant in the death of try under British convoy. If some Hon. James Duff, it is unlikely that munitionmaker in the United States the election will be held until Janneeds a certain amount of the refined uary.

ear-mark that nickel, and see by ou own men that it goes into munitions for the allies, and that none of it is shipped to Germany!

If the dominion government owned the refined nickel it could deal it out; to the American munition manufacturers on its own terms, see that every grain of it went into munitions for the allies, and that none of it went into submarines for transport to Germany, or in some other way sneaked out to a professed neutral

A DEFENCE

The International Nickel Co. must expect to be judged by the company

The firm mentioned by H. H. Dewart, K.C., M.P.P., on Saturday is no fit company for the International

"Silent contempt," forms of evading the issue will not clothing, rent, and all other expenses acquit the International Nickel Co. of the responsibility placed upon that company by the character of the London firm chosen as its medium of deal ing with the export demand for

It is just a question whether Hon. W. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontario, should not instruct Hon. 1. B. Lucas, Attorney-General of Ontario, to proceed against the International Nickel Co. on a charge of trading with the

The facts cited by Mr. Dewart, T. Sullivan has been asked by the K.C., M.P.P., in his able speech must be answered. These facts put the International Nickel Co. on the defensive. Why should the International Nickel Co. dare to maintain official business relationships with a London firm that was convicted of trading with the enemy?

THE WAY OF DUTY.

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* pressed upon him that the only * + way of real satisfaction and + a hard and bitter task in many But if we admit that some Can- ways, who have expressed * himself rigorously and un flinchingly to the tasks of life + that are given him to do. They + may be tasks to try his spirit and weary his body, but if they 4 * are in the way of duty they will * at last give life and joy to his & soul.—Christian Guardian.

While the date has not been set

nickel to manufacture munitions for! Frank Oliver, Edmonton, has rethe allies the Dominion government ceived word from Ottawa that his PENMAN'S UNDERWEAR

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yearning, must view him with alarm; at every bend and turning he works

some grievous harm. And when the whiskey gluttons at last turn up their

gin and rye, and every kind of bitters, get done with

to suffer the cheerless, mundane blast, we sadly ga

gag, "Confound him! He was his own worst foe!"

that all the failures injure the world in which they

dwell. Society's a loser when any one sinks low; no

man can be a boozer, and be his own worst foe. Though

we have pity ample for one immersed in gin, he sets

a bad example, and that's a deadly sin. He shows the

human being a sodden thing and sad-a sight not fit

for seeing by any growing lad. The world, for virtue

But it's as sure as ginger-we know it passing well

ther round him, where he is lying low, and spring that

booze and die, we bend above their bodies, and

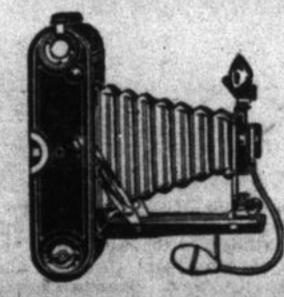
were their own worst foes!" When any cheap old

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out automobiles that will travel just in time to boost the mortality seventy miles an hour on a country records a couple of points. Death of light-headed imbeciles who can- lowed to litter up our country road not see anything two miles down the while many a man who never ex road without setting chase like a ceeds twenty miles an hour pointer pup after a guinea hen. This break a steering knuckle and

would choke a 200-barrel cistern. Once in a while some pert Racing road except the rider on the pale the same shaped head, and then the two will fight it out until they come Since manufacturers began to turn to a box culvert, which will rise up turnpike and remain in an upright in any form is sad to contemplate. position part of the time, we have but we have often wondered why s

hammer on his horn when within After a while every town of any half a mile of his victim, who is size will pen up its Racing Fiends thereby invited to step to one side or on the county fair grounds, and perhave the ribs of his touring car mit them to chase each other around commodating driver pulls out to the This may cause more deaths, but Canada has the iron, and the capi- ragweed, all that he sees is a sway- they will be better distributed and



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