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### CO-ORDINATION WANTED.

Is there any Government machinery for co-ordinating offers of service to the State? It is well known that such offers are made in abundance by pensioned civil servants and retired business men, and it is equally notorious that employed civil servants are restrained from joining the army by the failure of their superiors to find substitutes for them. Is it the duty of any invididual or any department to ascertain the qualifictions of volunteers for the public service and to place the volunteer accordingly? We hear of a retired shipowner, partner in a world-famous firm, whose knowledge would have been of the greatest advantage to the Government in the solution of the tonnage problem, being set, in response to his patriotic offer, to copy documents. A pensioned civil servant of the first class, making a similar offer, is sent into a munition works, where his Oxford career and his administrative casualties. These demand hospital experience do not count; and a business man, with the languages of The wonder is, therefore, that it has Europe at his command, willing to not been anticipated at any cost suspend a large income in order to serve his country, is given the ad- which follows the announcement that dress of the nearest Labor Exchange. there are about 8,000 wounded Cana-There must be a more economical dians in England, that at least 3,000 way of using our man-power than must be sent to Canada at once, and these examples indicate. A clearing 5,000 more as soon as they can be house in which supply and demand given the care they require. Kingswere co-ordinated would make the ton has been asked to receive a process of substitution and therefore thousand of these men, without dethe increase of the army much sim- lay, and while the city is willing the pler and easier than at present .- question of getting the necessary London Chronicle, whose remarks ap- buildings becomes a serious ply to Canadian men and events.

Palmer has a picture of the manner in which the Germans entered fice that can take in a couple of hun-Verdun. It is that of a long line of dred wounded men with the equipmen who have been taken prisoners, ment which they require. and are making the trip with a very doleful spirit. Palmer sees the lights to set apart the Victoria school for as well as shades of frontier life.

## SCHOOL PLAY GROUNDS.

Kingston is an educational centre, and yet it lacks in one great essential It has not the regulation play should be, and under the guidance of and the 750 children at present atgrounds, equipped as these grounds competent instructors. The play grounds are to be found in many towns and cities of Ontario, and when it is recalled that they are used all the year around, the need of them becomes the more insistent. Kingston's school board may plead that it has not the money for this purpose, but it has money for nearly everything else. It may be fortunate enough to have some one who can imitate Belleville's merchant, the one who provided the shelter of the Children's Aid Society and two play grounds complete. The merchant has the consolation of knowing that he is enshrined in the hearts of all the school children, and that is some thing to be prized. What a pity it is that Kingston has not some one who will donate the equipment for s couple of play grounds, or give sufficient money for the purpose. He could not make any investment that would yield a larger or more gratifying return.

The Canadian Press Association performed a very happy service in extending a welcome this day to the new Governor-General in Toronto. The address which it presented to the

BUSINESS AND RELIGION. A. D. Albert, who was formerly a professor in the Wisconsin Univer-

There were flashes of wit, occosional ly, to light up or relieve the more serious passages, but generally his was a thoughtful talk. It might be named the Gospel of the Richer Life At once he caught the attention of the audience and as he passed on to show how blindly many go through life, failing to cheer others on the way, he made his bearers feel tha they were in the presence of an idealist.

It is not often that two hundred and fifty men will assent to the doctrines of anyone, and doctrines which may be described as radical in th extreme. Yet it is the fact that Mr. Albert, by reasoning most persuasive and language the most charming, carried the company with him until at the close of his address they were of one mind. His was a masterly discourse. Most remarkable of all he had reached a climax unexpected-Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by he had reached a climax unexpected the BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING ly. From a discussion of material things he had led his company captive to a discussion of spiritual things, and when he declared that he believed in the Christ, the Ideal Man, that His principles were as fresh and practical today as when they were preached, that above all governments was the government of the One year, if paid in advance .... \$5.00 Eternal One, and that all law and One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 service were subservient to His law and service, the aurience gave way

> It must be remembered that these wo hundred and fifty business men, who had not expected a religious discourse, and yet readily consented to the guidance of Mr. Albert, found themselves in effect, and by their approval, declaring that the greatest want of the world was that of a purifying gospel, and they gloried in the fact. Is not this something to think and talk about?

Frederick Palmer, fresh from the battlefield, and with experiences of the most touching kind, may speak in Kingston. His manager will make date if he can in the early future.

OUR RETURNING SOLDIERS. One gets a pathetic insight into the effects of the war when he learns that the wounded in England are so numerous that in order to relieve the congestion thousands of them must be sent to Canada. The surprise is mines. that the war departments of both Britain and Canada did not forsee the contingencies of the war and provide for them in the way of adequate hospital accommodation. Canada has furnished already over 300,000 for military service. It stands to reason that there must be a large number of service on a comprehensive plan

Such is the current of though Various plans have been suggested Some of them have been considered, and not approved. It is a large edi

The school board has been asked hospital purposes. It contains sixteen rooms which could, if relieved o their classes, be fitted up at light expense for hospital uses. But at the best only a couple of hundred men could be provided for, with the staff, teinding Victoria school would be deprived of their education largely, if haps half the scholars could be proelsewhere, but the larger number let. The annals of business are forgive all. would be out of school and training strewn with the wrecks of promising An expert Dry Goods Clerk knows until after the war. Under these circumstances it has been decided that may be sorely disappointed, but that cannot be helped.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The order is out in England for potatoes once a day" The price, oo, is up one hundred per cent.

Mr. Rowell's policy with regard to nickel will eventually prevail in Onario. The metal will be under the complete control of the government.

Wheat dropped 11 cents per bushel and flour 30 cents a barrel in one day at Winnipeg. Some of the fellows who had been playing the market on margins must be empty handed.

Grain will not be used any more until after the war for the manufacture of beer and spirits in Britain. There is a dictator as to the manner Duke must be very much appreciated. in which food stuffs may be used. There is no advantage in kicking against his ruling. He is the greatest autocrat of the day.

sity, and who was the chief speaker | The Toronto Telegram insists that at the banquet in Hamilton, tendered Bonar Law send a cable or message to the Associated Boards of Trade, to Canada, and to the effect that the was the most interesting speaker that British Admiralty is controlling the dump will be his bourne! he'll live unloved, and when he dies, no soul in those present had ever heard. His nickel situation. This message will town will mourn. address was not interesting in the settle the agitation, it thinks. Law ordinary acceptation of the term. may be very willing to oblige his pol-

ical friends in Canada, but he may short of committing political

On dit that steps have been take Manitoba, and by the politicians secure an early release, through e Minister of Justice, of Kelly, the ontractor, who has been convicted of poodling and sentenced to two and half years in prison. The government ice, in this case, will drive a very

It's a Long, Long Way to Spring. (Ottawa Free Press) This may not be a hard winter prophets tell us, but it's long way to next spring.

Our Preference.

(Ottawa Free Press.) We read that cauliflower is \$10 a ton in New York. We rather have a ton of coal, which isn't nearly so dear.

A Hangman's Rope.

(New York Evening Sun) If the Poles will look carefully they will find that the "string" tied

> Meighen Again Fails. (Toronto Globe)

Hon. Arthur Meighen must party politics and face the real issue He has not satisfied the public that Germany is not using Canadian nickel to shoot down Canadian soldiers.

Hard Contract.

(Toronto Globe) Meighen had a pretty tough time defending the Henry Merton Com pany, for he had to admit that they certainly had been caught red-handed smuggling Australian zinc into Germany, and had been denounced in judge, and by the solicitor-general of

Speak Out on Nickel Issue.

(Toronto Telegram) If the British Admiralty has taken the nickel issue out of Canada's federal politics and Ontario's provincial politics, the British Admiralty should say so. The Borden Government and the Hearst Government should not be left in a false position of responsibilty for the British policy of dealing with the output of Ontario's nickel

Esteemed for What? (Montreal Herald) Why President Wilson, of all mer on this earth, should have entertained "sentiments of high esteem and regard" for the cruel and crooked old Emperor Joseph is one of the myssolved. Another mystery is why those sentiments should be so spontaneous and ebullient that he simply ment had to cable them to Austria's nev Emperor.

## KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Victoria Ward

FELL ON FIELD" OF HONOR

Coronto News (Con.). Now Hon. Frank Oliver's son has laid down his life for Canada and the Empire. Only a few days ago the son of J. G. Turriff, of Strathcona, was struck down. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Turriff are Liberal member of hat interferes with the cause of jus- Parliament. The quality of their devotion to British institutions is attested by the sacrifice of those they held dearer than life itself. It may be that we do not send our sons into battle. They go out of their gallantry and courage. They die that the institutions we love may live. But to he households out of which they are aken the old zest in life never can return. Even when the bells ring for peace they will not come back. One can only think of what they were and be glad that they were brave and enduring. Nor may we forget that patriotism is not measured by rank or condition, by class or party. "Killed in action" strikes as cruelly into the humble home as into the imposing mansion. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Turriff have fought many a strenuous political battle. The courage they have displayed in the hard contests of civil life their sons emulated in the red fields on which they fell. Sympathy unaffected by old quarrels and contentions, unbroken by political or personal division, goes out in to their new kingdom is a hangman's overflowing measure to the households from which the sons have gone forever. We think only of those who mourn, of those whom "it pleased Almighty God to take out of this transip tory world into His mercy."

### **ANOTHER TORY PAPER** ON NICKEL QUESTION

The Canadian people, and especially the people of Ontario, develop unmeasured terms by an English dictates of their own on this nickell The nickel issue possesses a sufficiently of explosive qualities to blow up a dozen Governments if those Governments leave themselves in a position to be misrepresented or become the victims of injustice.

The International Nickel Company is exhibited by H. H. Dewart, K.C., M.P.P., in the light of a rogue or a fool. The International Nickel Company is a rogue if that company expects that the Borden Government or the Hearst Government will tole rate the Canadian activities of a com pany that knowingly continues to employ a firm convicted of trading with the enemy. The International Nickel Company is a fool if that company does not know that its London firm was convicted of trading with the enemy. Whether the International Nickel Company is rogue or fool, that teries which will probably never be company is already recognized as a dangerous associate for the Borden Taxi Stand, Phone 201. Government and the Hearst Govern-

WAS IT WAVE OR A "SUB"

Red Star Liner May Have Collided With German Submarine.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Passengers on the Lapland, Red Star liner, arriving yesterday from Liverpool, declared their belief that the liner ran into and probably sank a German submarine off Nantucket yesterday

C. Millar is out for aldermanic Captain Bradshaw admitted at the honors in Frontenac Ward. Mr. Sul- hour mentioned the ship came to a livan is working hard in Cataraqui. full stop with such force as to throw The municipal pot has commenced many passengers from their bunks, to boil. Everybody is talking elec- but declared the ship ran into a big

## Random Reels

THE DRY GOODS CLERK

young men who started out to learn the exact location of everything in

have done so, and by becoming the sole beneficiary of the will of a rich The dry goods clerk is a patient relative have been able to buy a beast of burden with a vast store of store of their own. One of the first knowledge and vanadium steel feet. things a Dry Goods Clerk learns is A great many people have at- never to talk back to a customer who tempted to become Dry Goods Clerks pays cash. It is too often the case and have failed because their feet that rich, aristocratic customers look not altogether, for some time. Per- were not case-hardened. The aver- down on the Dry Goods Clerk and age set of feet is too soft and pliable run him up and down the store until or this work, and is liable to flatten he is glassy-eyed, but if the clerk vided with class rooms, temporarily, out in the form of a twelve-egg ome- could see their dying bed he would

the dry-goods business, but who got the store, from the spring suits of no farther than the difference be- the model of 1910 to the new and the school is not available for hospital tween organdy and canton-flanuel racy chemisettes that no modest services. The military department before both feet gave way at the man can look at without a blush. It waist-line and had to be jollied along is a painful sight to see an amateur clerk hunting aimlessly through the If a person has been sent forth hosiery department for a piece of into the world with a wide, durable ribbon to match a purchase of a new form of feet, however, there is no switch, and this melancholy occurreason why he should not succeed rence teaches us that we should be as a Dry Goods Clerk. Lots of men up and doing in the race of life.

## Rippling Rhymes

## THE MODEL KID

How sweet the child who says, "I will," when and well assorted. Camweary father cries, "I wish you'd take an ax and kill about a million flies!" The child who's active to eras from \$1.25 up to obey, who heeds, with cheerful brow, whatever Pa \$25.00; each one guaranor Ma may say, is worth more than a cow. I have pair of young galoots, and when I bid them work, they teed to give entire satisanswer me, "You bet your boots," and never think to shirk. I say to them, "Go rake the leaves from off the faction. Would be pleaslawn today"; they'll get their rakes and neither ed to show you our stock. grieves that he must quit his play. I say to them, "Go paint the pump, and mow the priceless grass," and they will do it on the jump, and hand me back to sass. For such a wholesome brace of kids, it is a joy to toll, to buy them underwear and lids, and cake and castor oil. How sharper than a serpent's tooth, how worthless, and how bad, is that unseemly, graceless

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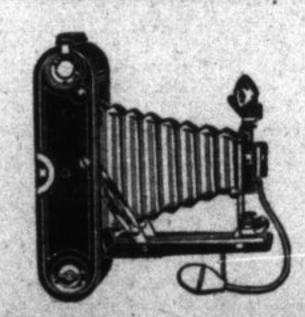
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