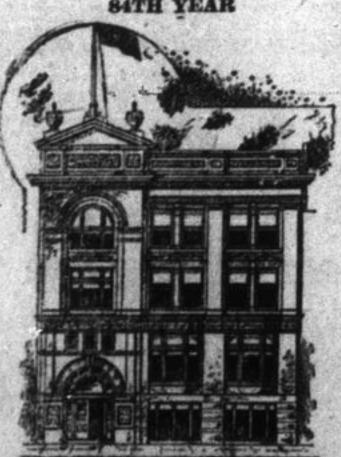
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NOT SUEING FOR PEACE. Mr. Roosevelt, without waiting for any appeal, became the peacemaker between Russia, and Japan Mr. Wilson may have wanted to play a large part in making peace in this war, and became the dictator. He suggested to the neutrals what they should do or say, and some of them obeyed him, Others did not. Spain gave the whole thing away. Now Mr. Wilson is explaining what he did and what he said. He is supplying the key to the mystery and showing himself to be the originator, not the unraveller, of it. He has terms of peace to which Germany will consent, and will be allowed to keep them. An American paper says the Allies can have them upon application, but the Allies are not suing for peace.

Toronto and McGill universities, in expecting their medical students to is as perfect and fruitful as possible. put six years in training and spend Something less than the perfect man manufacturers, with profits of three ter kind is to be preferred. hundred per cent, and the guarantee of a hundred years' war.

TROUBLE IN KITCHENER.

er to Berlin, involves any disrespect are touring in the contituency. on the part of the people for the man whose memory, for his never die. The agitation which has medical students before permitting been revived, and with some evidence them to graduate. A decision to that of violence since the municipal elec- effect would close the medical departtions, in Kitchener, is very hard to ment. understand. The city is one of the most thrifty in western Ontario. · Two years ago the Whig passed through it, conversed with its people, lieves that both the pulpit and the and viewed in the business and industral streets the evidences of their progressiveness.

The war was on, but it was yet young. The German element was strong, but inactive and respectful. It exhibited a spirit of loyalty to fering from the want of a roomy hotel British law and to British institu- and adjacent stabling. They must see does not look well covered up. The ing at home after wearing one of in these great days. They flatter him to be prosperous. Many, perhaps citizens in regard to this matter. They most of them, owned their own must contribute their share towards scent, They had colonized in Ber- tion. lin and had reason to thank Canada for their success. They were peaceful and happily minded. They were appears to be political. The Citizens' probably stirred up later by the an- League is largely composed of conti-Germans who demanded a change servatives. They did their organizin the name of the city.

council of 1916 the change was car- name. They don't like Kitchener and fort, but when the owner sits down of the yankee, and no doubt explains into effect. Kitchener was they do like Berlin. adopted, and the name of Kitchener will probably remain. The new mayor and city council, largely pro- Gen. Turner, who is the chief military German, may change the name upon officer attached to the London War the water department's literature, Council, and who has disappointed and upon the letterheads of the city. Canada in not, insisting that the surbut they cannot change the name of plus officers in England serve in some the post office. They may, if they capacity at the front, or come home. continue to act indiscreetly, bring Deluging France with honorables and ruin upon the municipality. It can incompetents ond full pay, on a sort of be boycotted for business reasons; touring expedition, is the rankest of some of its more active men can be all scandals. See the Star's criticism blacklisted; others may be interned; in another column. and the place which was so prosper ous a little while ago may suffer i great reverse. German ideals cannot be exalted in Canada at the present time, either in Kitchener or any other place.

The Trent Canal is to be finished this winter. It is the project which; the conservative press treated with France and Belgium are already in power. But the deepening of the in power. But the deepening of the Welland Canal and the finishing of it. an important link in the great national highway, can wait. The grain rid the military hospital service of can go via American routes.

WE WANT BRITISH STOCK. Dr. Griffith-Jones, of Bradford, England, an educationist and man of affairs, made at the Canadian Club luncheon, some very pointed references to immigration and the manner in which it will affect Canada-after the war. It may be, as he alleges, that many of those now in khaki, formerly engaged in industrial and commercial pursuits, will want an outdoor occupation. They can find it in Canada, of course, but the better men. may not want to leave the Old Land. They may hesitate about returning to their former business, having been won away from it in the exciting incidents of the last two years. love the Old Land, and in time may find themselves back in it, performing the old duties and most content

Canada wants the best, and the very best, of Britain's young men. It is not likely to get them, however, for some time. The British stock is are the workers and the idlers. Figto be preferred, and alas, for reasons which Dr. Griffith-Jones discussed with great caution, this stock is not now available. It has become a seritain populous districts the birth rate was growing less, and that if present onditions continue it will not be long until it and the death rate are equal. This is called by some race deterioration. By others it is called

with the old associations.

race suicide. that it has indoctrinated its people; discources of Father Vaughan upon the subject, and his method of imseeing the effect the war must have upon humanity and the part those must play who survive it.

This land of ours is the greatest great potentialities, a land whose population is so small as to give no adequate idea of what the future his hands. must bring forth, and a land which should be occupied by a race which may come when the perfect cannot be attained, but British stock of the bet- officers do not want to come home pointment is made it is idle to dis-

EDITORIAL NOTES. The local government has started

the proceedings which will give West It is not aparent that the demand Toronto a liberal representative, Hon. for a change of name, from Kitchen- Mr. Ferguson and his box of curios

service to the empire, will requiring a six years' course from the

Race suicide! It is a delicate subject to discuss, but Dr. Griffith-Jones bepress must tackle it and make its meaning clear. The doctor certainly let a little daylight on the subject at the Canadian Club luncheon.

The farmers of the district are suf- neck of man. The people generally seemed the wisdom of co-operating with the plan of creation never contemplated these saw-tooth collars is one of the as one doing wonders. They assure They were of German de- the maintenance of a suitable institu- fore he is obliged to encase his neck a run-way for a four-in-hand neck- time that is always growing briefer.

The trouble in Kitchener, (Berlin), on the balls of both feet. ing in the rooms of the Borden Club. When a band collar is new it can be ed yanks. This usually results in Berlin had to go, and under the These demand the change in the city's worn standing up with perfect com- ruining the collar, the tie or the neck

The Toronto Star severely criticises

Planning Goes On. (Montreal Mail)

drunken and drug-consuming physi-

a standing obstacle to en- can never neglector defy its interlistment.

Answer Requested. (Brantford Expositor) How is it possible to "Keep the home fires burning" when your dealer won't give you any coal?

Our Commerce Protected. (Montreal Gazette) Under the protection given by the British navy merchant ships sail to and from Canadian ports in comparative safety. There is no ocean trade for Germany, for her merchantmen dare not venture from their berths.

Coalesced, But Kick Still.

(Halifax Chronicle) Coalition in Australia is not proving an unmixed blessing, nor has it But brought about cessation of political they are just now homesick. They controversy and political bickering. It is a significant object lesson for Canada from the antipodes.

> Get Busy, Boys! (Windsor Record) In a bee colony there are a certain number of useless drones. In Canada there are a certain number of shameless slackers. Always there

> > Some Capture.

ure out where you belong.

(Montreal Herald) The capture of over balf a million

PAINFUL REVELA-**TIONS FROM ABROAD**

When Sir Julien Byng took over the command of the Canadians in the field he found an evil system in ope-It is satisfactory to know that one ration by which battalions at the church, (the Catholic), realizes the front had attached to them superresponsibility that rests upon it, and numerary colonels or majors on full pay. These officers were without authority. They were junior to the into the idea that life is a sacred youngest lieutenant in the unit to thing, and that it should be increased which they were attached. But they or multiplied in every legitimate had their rank and their pay, and way. The Whig recalls the magnetic they had the credit at home of being at the front in France with the best of their countrymen. The system pressing great truths upon the peo- military organization, and Sir Julian ple may very well be made a matter Byng put his foot down on it and of serious mediation by other would act hemfwyp bm bm bm bmbm would not have these ornamental ofchurches, Dr. Griffith-Jones contem- reers about. The headquarters of plates the fssue with all earnestness, the Canadian divisions had had many officers foisted upon them.

The latest despatch looks as if General Turner is taking the old and easy way out of his difficulties, and is shipping supernumerary colonheritage in the world. It is a land of els and majors to General Byng against his wish, or has induced General Byng to accept them to help

hands when he set out to clear away Forget, who is also mentioned, is i discarded. They want to wait and cuss the question. It is not likely come home triumphant when the that the Liberal party will oppose the army returns. They want to go to new Minister, but will adopt the war so that they will have been same policy it followed in the case in it, but they do not want-and on of Messrs. Doherty, Coderre, Pelletier this point we are not without sym- Monk, Santel Patenaude, Casgrain pathy for them-to revert in rank and Kemp, who were all returned lieutenants. Yet most of them were office. There is some talk, however

lieutenants early in the war-and of Mr. Lavergne running as an indesome of them fairly late in the war, pendent candidate in case Mr. Se The whole trouble has been caused vigny has to seek re-election in Dorby political mismanagement, by the chester. A contest there between

ests as a political arty.

SOLEMN WARNING TO THE PEOPLE

in this country of war account by far the greater pat has been spent in Canada. It keps moving in our own system of circulation, and will, continue largely t do so if we pay due heed to his consels of economy. We must keep constantly on our guard against un ecessary purchasing in external in kets. It will be our own fault if reat quantities of our money are pumped out by the alert salesmen who come from the other side of the border to get ordevs in Canada.

The individual lanadian ought to save his money for the sake of his country, if not forais own sake. His country needs it now for defence, and may need it ofter the war for establishing itself once more on a peace basis. We cannot afford to squandor, even though a million dollars a day is being spent among us for munitions alog

The better our cople are now faring in the matter of business and wages, the more ought they to refrain from spending, for when the war is over the reat munitions industries, the exceptional war demand for foodstuffs formetals and various other commoditie will cease. There may be a time f commercial dullness, work may tot be plentiful, and wages may be lewer. Against such a change of codditions Canadians ought now to e deavor to be fore-

A GOVERNMENT OF MANY CHANGES

Strange to say the vacancies in the Borden Cabine since its formation! have all occurred in the representation of Quebec with the single exception of that caused by the resigthan five members of that Cabinet from Quebec eft the Cabinet for various causes. Messrs. Monk, Pelletier, Nantel, Coderre and grain. The first and the last have joined the great majority, and the other three were appointed to office It goes without saying that so many changes in little more than five members can have had no other result than to weaken the ministry in this province, where, it was never very strong. Many rumors are prevalent as to Mr. Casgrain's successor. If he is taken from the district of Quehim out of the awkward job he has on bec, which Mr. Casgrain represented, it will probably mean the appoint-It is not an easy job nor a pleasant ment of Hon. Mr. Sevigny, the presone that General Turner had on his ent Speaker, though Sir Rodolphe

the accumulation of unabsorbable also a representative of that district. senior officers left in England by two, The name of Senator Beaubien has and in salary and enter the war as unopposed by Liberals on taking

THE BAND COLLAR

ment which has been successfully de- it begins to sprout a set of teeth, Cabinet who owe place to politics

mal with a long, sinuous neck which other direction. The process of shav- instead of as a leader of the nation that man should wear low neck, ow- most pleasing sensations in the life him that all is well. But very much ing to the unwieldy size and uncer- of man. tain behaviour of his thorax. There- The band collar is also intended as in the high, stiff band collar which tie, which fits inside of it tighter than prevents him from turning his head a fat man in an opera chair. After to be scrapped until the end of the in any direction without revolving the collar has been lapped neatly war. If we are to have National

give his complexion the mottled hue does not bite or claw the owner.

of the Malaga grape. After one of these collars has been run through to say, those who live by and on the The band collar is a modest orna- the steam laundry five or six times party, and certain of those in hi signed to beautify and lacerate the whose velvety clutch action can be and could get no such place except distinctly felt by the wearer when- through partizan politics, they want Man is a proud, high-spirited anl- ever his neck faces sharply in an- him to go right on as a party leader

The band collar is made to pass can be adjusted to any desired posi- the movement. gracefully just below the ear of the tion by bracing one foot against the wearer, and rub against the neck in chiffonier and the other against the uninterrupted accents, bed and giving a series of determinin an underslung rocking chair, it why so many men favor the low, rakwill seize him around the throat and ish flannel shirt with a collar which

Rippling Rhymes

THE POOR

"I cannot give the poor a cent," remarks the portly, stallfed gent, who's just consumed a pie; it turns my auburn finglets gray, to make ends meet from day to day, all prices are so high. Just glanc along that bill of fare, and note the prices ruling there on canvasback and teal; mark how things cost to beat the band, and then perhaps you'll understand why can't spare a wheel. Planked steaks with French imported peas, and all such staple things as these, that every man must eat, are costing low so many wheels the woe-begone consumer feels a coldness in his feet. Without such things as mushroom sauce my victuals are a total loss, and they've gone up in price; I shudder, too, as well I may, recalling what I have to pay for bottles on the ice. A man must feed before he thinks of handing out to needy ginks a portion of his kale, and he has little left. I swear, when he has paid for Belgian hare, for oyster stews and quail. I'd help the poor, as well as you, if lofty sentiments would do, instead of silver dimes. Now I must eat

a slab of beef, while I deplore the woe and grief of these outlandish times." The Dark Maio

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There should be no party is office should not have a political party on his back. The country should have a non-partizan War Administration, If Sir Robert Borden brought that about it would be the end of his troubles and the beginning of his

usefulness. He is attempting to carry on all party Government throughout the lings make it a partizan Government. His party will let him do it-that is is far from well, and the truth will The political party machines ought over the Adam's apple the necktie Service the Prime Minister must join

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