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### THE KAISER A MAD MAN.

exposures in inclement weather.

In conversation with the Moore he vote for it without debate. said the emperor was a mad man. He Mr. Rowell was of course happy. suffered from some malady of the So was Mr. McDonald, of East Bruce, up the whole institution and put struction in agriculture and hortihead, in consequence of which he was | who had been repulsed year after the key in his pocket. doped continually. The description year when he pressed his franchise of the kaiser's life, and of his wor- bill. There was no one to oppose the ries through the vicissitudes of the proposition now. All the trouble had war, appears to be a trifle overdrawn. come from the government's side and H. H. Asquith could "play upon the in view, the home garden projects The journalist who procured the in- the croakers had been either doped or House of Commons like an old fid- should be enlarged and modified and terview with Dr. and Mrs. Moore muzzled. The fight has been only dle," That musical accomplishment extensive use made of vacant lots saw that it did not lack for artistic partially won, however, up to the embellishment. The war, however, present. Sir Robert Borden has has been enough to wreck any man of found a ground for deferring action the emperor's temperament, and his in the fact that the basis for a fededisposition to assume larger responsi- ral franchise is not the same in all bilities in connection with it.

his exciting experiences, and avoid rule now in five of the provinces mental and physical wreckage, and it will see that the way to a full encan be safely assumed that he must franchisement is opened up; and until of Commons where Oliver Cromwell use, as recommended above, the be in a very unfortunate position. Of this is done their work is incomplete. course the facts with regard to the kaiser's condition, his constant fear of assassination, his gloom and despair, are kept from the German people. A proclamation with regard to his collapse, physically and mentally, would be to precipitate a crisis.

Women have been admitted to the practise of law in England. Through the war women are coming to their own everywhere. Even in Ontario they are getting recognition, thanks to the persistency of Mr. Rowell in their behalf.

## SCHOOL FOR PREACHERS.

Every preacher will read, with profound interest, the remarks of Rev. W. A. Cameron, who is now serving as a captain-chaplain at the front. Some time after the war was declared Mr. Cameron gave up his appointment in Toronto, a very de- fight in the open. Advancing arm- never gotten over it. He began life bids, and has helped many a young sirable one, and volunteered for act- les in massed formation has been ive service. In due time he had his tried in the war and abandoned. The baptism of fire. The result is a re- machine gun makes the old-time velation as to the religion the soldier cavalry or infantry attack impossible. appreciates, the religion which Mr. Cameron describes in a few terse sentences. He is cured of his former sermonizing. He can never again, he says, preach as he did formerly. His message will be simple, brief, direct and evangelistic.

This accords with what some laymen have written in letters to their friends and descriptive of their meditations. The world has been changed to many. Their outlook is different. It can never be the same again. As their viewpoint has been altered so must all their fellowships be, especially in the church. Under these circumstances the Christian ministry will encounter difficulties later which may prove insuperable. The men who have been at the front, and not He cannot present his credentials tasted of its experiences, can hardly realize the situation as Rev. Mr. Cameron has done, and one fears for

A practice of the soldiers, after they have passed from England to France, is suggestive. They are schooled in the usages of the battlefield. It does not matter how carefully they have been drilled in England. As soon as they enter the war parcels, the high cost would take a sit there and do your knitting, and let the poor go hang." zone they come under the new spell tumble. Credit and delivery mean of field instructors. It will not be high prices.

and the army chaplains have accompanied the troops to Canada, schools are formed and pastors who remained at home, for any reason, be given the insight which they need in order to preach the Gospel which the soldiers just have under the new conditions.

ishness of Prof. Laycock. He is giv- are intended for Ottawa. en to humor. Sometimes he writes funny books. When he discusses seri- President Wilson asks Congress to ously the cost of living in Canada the people won't believe that he means for the United States. By degrees he what he says.

## AT LAST A SURRENDER.

Sir William Hearst has implemented his assurance of a few days ago when he called upon his followers to the privilege of introducing woman vote down Mr. Rowell's declaration suffrage. They have their eyes on in favor of woman's franchise. The the next election, when the women war is credited with the premier's Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by War is credited with the premier's sudden conversion from an opponent of woman's suffrage to a supporter eman A. Gulid ... Managing Director and Sec.-Treas. fear that Mr. Rowell might win some prestige by his advocacy of the sub- berlain, Bright, George Brown, Edject. So once more Sir William made ward Blake, Alexander Mackenzie, to Editorial Rooms ...... 229 the plunge and carried the conservative members with him.

Mr. Rowell caused a panic among One year, delivered in city .....\$6.00 the government supporters when he One year, to United States .....\$2.50 came out boldly for the new franchise. Sir William did some deep kenzie. He thrice refused the honor, after province is going against them One year, by mail, cash .......\$1.00 thinking, somewhat hurriedly. He and resisted the importunities of Sir Richard McBride has retired to One year, to United States ..... \$1.50 heard about the petition for woman's Lord Dufferin and the Marquis of London, as the commissioner of Britsuffrage and was not impressed. He Lorne. knew how petitions were generally | ..... Gazette mentions his name as Canaprocured. He was not sure that the majority of the women wanted votes. F.R.Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York He was not certain that they would be the better with the franchise. But he saw the necessity for hedging and e would rather surrender than invite defeat,

Strange to say, though the consereral years, were uncompromising in their opposition to woman's suffrage, Dr. Moore and his wife, Americans saw what was coming. The premier of German descent, or of German even remembered that Sir John Macculture, are at home after a prolong- donald favored woman's suffrageed residence at Aaakan, Germany, was there anything Sir John did not and for the benefit of Mrs. Moore's support for political purposes?-and health. They came in contact with had correspondence with Sir Hugh Mr. Helmuth, who was the chauffeur McDonald upon the question. The of the kaiser's motor car for several conservative caucus was, therefore, years. He had rheumatism, which he called, and the word passed that the contracted as the result of repeated government accepted Mr. Johnson's Parliament fooled with Oliver Crombill and expected every supporter to well,

the provinces, and that until it is he war Government has only to enfran- says: "If, indeed, the urban muni-No man could have passed through can do nothing. The liberals who

## EDITORIA NOTES.

Armenian literature, in circulation through Canada, is shocking the peo-They had no idea that Turkish fiendishness could reach the excesses that have been reported.

The survivors from the Laconia sang "Rule Britannia" when they landed. They were not cast down because a submarine in the night torpedoed their ship without warning, and sank it.

The director of National Service in Montreal calls upon the owners of 95,000 vacant lots to put them under cultivation. Sensible advice. What else could one expect from a \$250 a month government official?

Germany, it is assumed, wants to

The Hearst government was not moved by the petition for woman's a telegraph operator, when he first neatly over the pianola. He sleeps suffrage. Of course not. It saw what was coming, with the aid of Mr. Rowell, and reached results impetuously. That was all.

The farmers are against the use of oleomargarine in Canada, They have not the butter to sell, and those who cannot buy butter at 50c a lb. in towns or cities, would like margerine. Who are the most entitled to

Count Tarnow Tarnowski, the Austrian ambassador to the United States, is like a wandering refugee. while the relations between his country and the United States are strained. America is a poor place for any Austrian Count just now.

High Cost of Living.

They had a high cost of living inquiry up at Winnipeg. The opinion was expressed that if the customers

Perhaps They Are.

war. Possibly the Provincial Govern-A contemporary talks of the fool- ments get some of the whacks that

> The Next Move. (Toronto Mail)

may become bold enough to declare for disarmed belligerency.

### The Woman's Chance. (Windsor Record)

Both Grits and Tories in the Ontario Legislature are scrapping ove will have a chance to vote.

### His Good Example.

(Hamilton Herald) In declining an imperial title John Ross Robertson puts himself in the same class as Pitt, Gladstone, Chamname only a few. Not bad company.

(Taronto Globe) If credit were due any Canadians share belonged to Alexander Mac-

## 25 YEARS AGO

all right.

were 38 births and 32 deaths.

## LLOYD GEORGE BE-COMES A CROMWELL

Britain's House of Commons will fool with Lloyd George as the Long

Britain's Premier may yet curse

make trouble for Lloyd George. The events is not utilized . The circular

ture of Britain's needs.

## PREACHING WHICH THE SOLDIERS DESIRE

ttawa Journal-Press. There is something particularly in-Government to go down during the teresting in the statement contained in a letter of Rev. Capt. W. A. Cameron. He left Bloor St. Baptist church to go to the front on special work. 'He contends that "by far the' greater part of our army have kept themselves unsullied" from the temptations of wine, women, profanity and gambling. The writer of the letter also says that his work at the front has given him a different vision. "My message can never be quite the same again. I think I have often failed in the past in not being direct enough. The soldier's demand a straight, simple, earnest gospel. They care very little about ecclesiastical dogma and denominational differences. There is but one church here composed of all who strive to follow the Christ and who believe in His power to strengthen and redeem

## THE BURDENS OF THE TORY PARTY

The election in New Brunswick on for the refusal of knighthood a large | Saturday is another warning to the Conservatives at Ottawa. Province ish Columbia, Hon. Robert Rogers is now in London, and the Montreal dian high commissioner to England. Hon, J. D. Hazen, whose friends were beaten in New Brunswick on Saturday, is also in London, soon to go on the bench of New Brunswick, according to current report. What would happen if a general election. were held in Ontario and the nickel The city treasurer to-day borrow- policy of Hon. Frank Cochrane made vative party in the legislature, for sev- ed \$50,000 from the Bank of British the issue? And Sir Hugh Graham, North America to meet current ex- who put the Conservatives in wrong by his cultivation and propagation of There were just three marriages in the Bourassa Nationalist flower in they became convinced when they the city during February. There the Tory garden, has been made a peer of Great Britain. Have the Conservatives to carry him and his exploitation of the newspapers of Montreal, of the street railway and other franchises of Montreal.

### SOME SAGE ADVICE FOR HON. DR. PAYNE

Hamilton Times, Lab.
The Ontario Minister of Education the House of Commons to its face, has issued a circular to inspectors chase the members to the street, lock | and teachers who are now giving inculture in the provincial schools, to Britain is tired of a Premier who arrange, as far as practicable, the is chosen for his ability to manage growing of plants of food values in the House of Commons rather than school gardens, and not grow so for his ability to manage a great war. many flowers. With the same object did as little to save the British Em- and other unoccupied areas. In this pire as Nero's violin solo did to ex- way advantage might be taken of tinguish the flames of burning Rome. the potential labor of boys and girls The British House of Commons from eight to fifteen or sixteen, much may lose its sense of perspective and of which in the ordinary course of chise the soldiers and go to the coun- cipalities in Ontario having a population of from 1,000 to 9,000 would The results of a war-time general double the present production of election would put the present House | their gardens and poultry yards, and put the Long Parliament, and must vacant lots and other unoccupied reduce the debating society at West- areas, it would increase the food prominster to its true place in the pic- ducts of Ontario by \$10,000,000 at a very conservative calculation."

THOMAS A. EDISON.

at an Old Settlers' picnic.

and most fertile inventors the United old stand.

After Mr. Morse had learned the invention to get away.

Morse alphabet so that he could tell a dash from a semi-colon, his in-Thomas A. Edison is a sleepless ventive genius began to break out genius who invented the short-watt faster than a fat boy with the method of measuring electricity, measles. Whenever he wanted somewhich has made the electric light thing that nobody else had thought business in this country more profit; of, he would go out and invent it and able than running a hot tamale booth then cry 'Eureka," after having it patented in several different lan-Mr. Edison is conceded by both guages. Most of Mr. Edison's patpress and public to be one of the best ents are still doing business at the

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## SELFISH

The night is fierce and windy, all frozen is the wold: the storm kicks up a shindy that makes a my blood run cold. My chair is lined with leather, my fire is burning bright, and I enjoy the weather, the long, cold, winter night. I live in peace and plenty. no famine have I felt, and I have eight or twenty mince pies beneath my belt. My wife is always saying. "How can you sit at ease, while hungry folk are praying for weinerwurst and cheese? How can you smoke your cutty, and read your magazines, while men are driven nutty by lack of bread and greens?" "I help the poor and needy," I say, "when'er I can; I clothe and feed the seedy, and cheer the also ran. If any man shall holler of want, when I'm around, I'll hand him out a dollar, a shilling or a pound. But when the day has vanished, and night brings peace and rest, all painful thoughts are banished—I shoo

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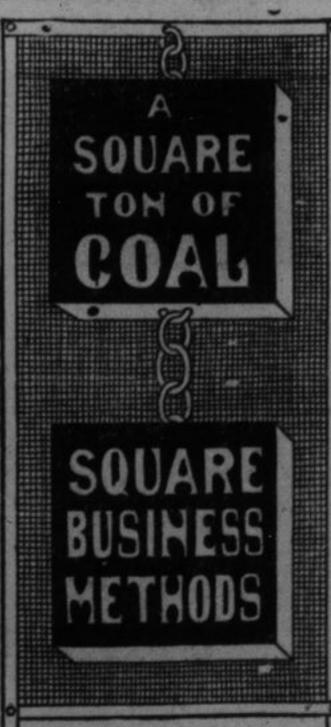
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