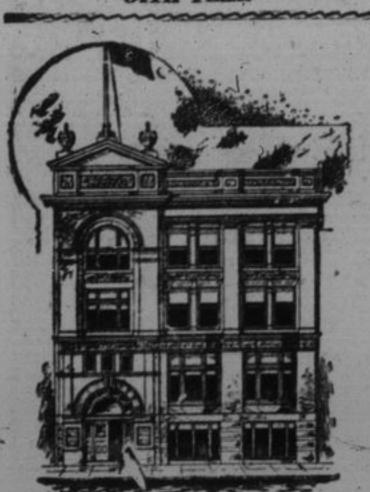
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CANADA'S AMAZING WEALTH. The finance minister is asking, through the various patriotic clubs for a championship of the thrit

policy which he has advocated in several public addresses. There is now before the people the plan of aiding the government through the subscriptions by all who can afford to buy the bonds of small denomina- THE SWARMING OF TEACHERS. the success of the war.

No one discounts the place of the army in the great struggle of the day. But next to the army, and ranking in a sense the equal of it, are the people who give of their savings towards the financing of the war. Sir Thomas White made this point clear in his address before the Board of Trade in Toronto some time ago. He said that the balance of trade, in operation it will grow in useful- with satisfaction. Regular use of the at the beginning of hostilities, was ness. This depends upon a general \$300,000,000 against Canada, and approval by all who will be parties Canada paid in interest, on account to it, and it has failed, for some reaof its horrowings in England, be- son, to win the support of many of balance of trade was reversed, and cannot be ascertained, but it is asher loans out of the excess of ex- not been endorsed by many because ports over imports. In addition they are not deeply interested in it. \$100,00,000 were put on deposit by All teachers do not qualify for the the people in 1915. The deposits profession, and for a life work. Perin 1916 amounted to \$200,000,000. haps not so much as formerly, and The government and the banks gave yet to a very large extent, many the imperial government credit to the extent of \$250,000,000, and there was still money uninvested in Canada, and more of it than any one could estimate.

Sir Thomas White, in one of his addresses, said that the American people had been amazed and nonplussed by the wealth of Canada. Where did the money come from? No one could imagine there was so much of it in the Dominion. The finance minister appealed the more readily to the money savers for fur- boards and councils and governther investment for two reasons. The ments, and it remains to be seen what he headed for the Grecian archi- eagerly sought after. His death expenditure in Canada on account of the effect will be of the appeal which was about in the same aroused so much indignation that munitions was \$1,000,000 a day. the teachers will make to the minister This expenditure would be continued of education upon the subject. and increased as long as Canada helped the Mother Country in financing the enterprise, and he was most hopeful of success in connection with the new loan of \$100,000, 000 or \$150,000,000 which would be launched presently. The government securities have the call for the time | Col. Williams, the chief recruiting being, because th war makes this officer, has been hurt in an accident. necessary, and the while the govern- He has had several ribs broken. He ment can sell its securities to yield can now sympathize with the fellows in interest 5.40 or 5.50 no thers need who suffer casualties at the front. be put on the market.

wards President Wilson. The Chan- head, the better for all concerned. cellor says the president of the Unit- The returned soldier is entitled t ed States is the factotum of the the fullest satisfaction in the pay-Allies. All his notes and cats sug- ment of his rewards. gest the contrary.

GERMAN-MEXICAN PLOT.

An ambassador that can serve Germany successfully is the one who can, in a dignified maner, reflect the mind of his government in international matters, or deliver the mes-

ences, to accept of any surprise, or aldermen and school trustees. shock as a common occurrence.

through Mexico. It seems that Von rich. Bernstorff was a party to the rascality and that the United States govgame was understood.

Where was the Zimmerman letter ous. which Von Bernstorff received and forwarded to the German representative in Mexico? It was apparently sioner for Canada, quotes the Am-Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by velopments of events. President saying that since 1902 over 2,000; the exercising of his power in avoid- be a pretty good article to have such at Queen's University in an elocution States and Germany. How the President refrained from unmasking him or submitting him to the violence of war bonds in denominations of \$50

States and merit the special consid- of about \$5,000 a day. But there are eration of Germany in the final set-bonds to the extent of millions yes Bruce Owen 123 St. Peter St. tlement and division of spoils-mis-unsold. 1005 Traders Bank Bldg. carried, and America is tolerably R.Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York safe to-day. One can appreciate the R.Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago impatience of Von Bernstorff to get Attached is one of the best job away from the United States when the exposure came. He had reason to expect that the Mexican-Japanese conspiracy would be exploded, and he would know, as never before, what trespass upon the war zone

The Admiralty say they captured more German submarines in February than in any previous month during the war. Why not give the num- You pay your money and you take ber? What is the meaning of all your choice. this secrecy with regard to these de-

tion. They can be procured through The Education Department has had higher prices for such a worthy ob any of the banks, and will yield the a superannuation plan before it for ject? buyer \$14 upon over \$100 for three some time. It has been carefully years, or nearly five per cent. per studied by representatives of the annum. The rate at any savings teaching profession. Something is branch of the banks or post office is desired which will fare better than dead beat who knows that he only three per cent. So that it pays the superannuation system that end- bankrupt and execution proof and to buy the war scrip, and each pur ed some years ago because it was inchaser contributes his or her mite to adequate and defective. Like most systems of the kind and having its origin in what one was facetiously referred to as "prehistoric times," (or times when precise information was to relieve the fuel question, scores of not available), its incompleteness was the ruin of it.

In suggesting a more definite scheme and one resting upon a sound foundation, it is argued that if put tween \$150,000,000 and \$175,000,- the younger teachers. Without an 000 per annum. In one year the analysis of the votes the actual facts Canada was paying thei nterest on sumed that the scheme or system has

> teach for a while only, and these are not concerned about the superannuation project. They do not want to contribute to the funds or to worry about them. They do not expect to be beneficiaries. The result is that the referendum upon the matter has try about the size of a Florida town an eloquent address to his men and

A deputation of teachers will make a demonstration in Toronto. idea prevails that "swarming" is the eight bours a day. One time residence, proper method of impressing school

EDITORIAL NOTES. Let us have more sand on the icy

walks. More sand will cost much less than some accidents and the worry over their settlement.

The sooner a pension officer i Bethmann-Hollweg is insulting to- located in Kingston, a competent

Hon. Mr. Rogers as high commissioner of Canada in England! Surely not. Canada's official representative in the Mother Country should be a man of the highest standing in our public life, Hon. Mr. Rogers has not reached that altitude.

sages that can reconcile governments Are the women eligible for public . MAIT MACA revelations from Mexico, and re- board, the pulpit? They should be. feels that it's wicked and sinful to fight. The girls turn him down and the ported increases in the number of specting the conspiracies of the Ger- If they are entitled to all the priviman government, would amaze one if leges of the men they should be able

he were not ready, from past experi- to preach as well as teach and act a

When Ambassador Dumba was in John Howard Payne's manuscript witness prohibition and woman's en-America, as the Austrian representa- of "Home, Sweet Home," which he franchisement, tive, and he had the conhivance of write when in the greatest poverty, Von Papen and Boy-Ed as arch con | sold the other day for \$360 at an spirators, there was reason to be- auction of relics in New York, Such lieve that they were hatching out a sum for the song when written mischief for the United States would have made Payne think he was point, but from a tonnage aspect

Lloyd-George will have the symernment has documentary evidence pathy of the Anglo-Saxon world in to that effect. At the very time that his bereavement. He has lost by the Count was smirking and smiling death the uncle who took him as an by the Government is \$1.17 a bag. around the White House, and play- orphan, educated him, and put him and if it were not that Britain needs ing the part of the gay deceiver, his on the way to distinction. Through his protege that uncle became fam-

Mr. Ruddick, the dairy commis intercepted and held pending the des erican secretary of the treasury as Wilson had it when Von Bernstorff 000 lbs, of oleomargaine have been

Why don't the people buy up the One year, delivered in city\$6.00 his countrymen, under the circum- and \$100 more readily? There is no-One year, if paid in advance stances, it is difficult to understand. thing better in the way of a small new livery stable on Brock street. One year, to United States\$2.50 The fact is that Germany's last security. The demand is growing, of One year, by mail, cash\$1.00 card—of inducing Mexico and Japan course, and the city banks are now one year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 to invite hostilities with the United disposing of these bonds at the rate one year, to United States\$1.50

It Can Be Done. It is as difficult to get out of Ger many as to go through the eye of needle. Nevertheless it has been

What is it Anyway? (Hamilton Spectator)

No One Surely. (St. Catharines Standard) Scarcity of fish in Canada is due to ts finmense export to the troops over

Running Up Bills. (Toronto Globe) Germany acts suspiciously like th

A Municipal Coal Yard. question of possible municipal action St. Catharines families are rejoicing

Mere Rubber Stamps. (Ottawa Journal)
The referendum is a polical instrureferendum must inevitably reduce the status of public servants to that

in the heat from municipal coal.

Any Old Way. (Ottawa Chizen) backward, or sideways whenever violently pushed in any direction, as

Cables say that the British Govern-That's the way the sincere drinkers

Money in Potatoes.

The British price of potatoes fixed toes from here, 3,000 miles overseas, and lay them down here at one-half the price asked by Canadian dealers,

25 YEARS AGO

A prize of \$40 was to-day offered contest, and the students will work hard for the money.

The thermometer dropped below zero during the night. The wind was piercingly cold. F. A. Bibby has moved into his

Legislative Snapshots.

. Scott Davidson, M.P.P. for North

He's a roarer; the's a roarer. When he talks-Cyclones blow. Sand flies.

The Government ducks its head. This time it was for money Spent in luxuries For Government House: Relish jars and garment rods. Grate blowers and pokers,

Mounting up into the hundreds. "B-r-r-r" growled Scott. The watch dog of the funds.

MR. CROTHERS AND HIGH COST OF LIVING

We advise our readers to watch Mr. Crothers very closely. We shall soon see if he means business. What about the sellers of coal at from \$12 to \$20 a ton? What about the sellers of milk at 11 cents a quart? Wha about the sellers of butter at 50 cents a pound, with their demands that nobody shall be allowed to eat margarine who cannot afford butter on pain of fine and imprisonment? What about the canners' combine? What about cold storage eggs What about cold storage meats? Mr these things and many more. Watch business. But never forget-he has

Hasn't Heard of Reduction. to three members. The proposed weather is bad. amendments to the Ontario Temper-

Random Reele natiuvill nuclo "Of Shoes and Shipe and Sealing Wax, of Cabbages and Kings."

LEONIDAS

Leonidas was a Spartan hero who holding the pass of Thermopylae with 300 men and a shoestring.

Sparta was a small, irritable coun-Xerxes, king of Persia, decided to Leonidas' name at once became a a neat little army of 2,000,000 men kodak pictures of the deceased were place it is now.

the whole Persian army in some of house stage.

the rudest Greek adjectives ever

Xerxes took the affair as a jok: earned a large bronze monument by until Leonidas had spitted, a few thousand Persian husbands on his trusty sword, when he decided to surround Leonidas. When the Sparan hero discovered this, he delivered site, but it was never stepped on with charged the entire Persian army, any success. The inhabitants lived which filled him so full of arrows on cavenne pepper and red beefsteak that he had to be pin-feathered be-The and practiced shooting at a mark fore being removed to the family

annex Sparta, and after rounding up household word, and autographs and the Spartans rose up and threw Xer-Xerxes did not get far beiore he xes across the Hellespont with chagran into the pass of Thermopylae, rin written all over his profile. which was a short cut between the Leonidas did not die in vain, as he mountains wide enough to allow two had furnished the impassioned High thin men to pass without being tele- school graduate with some of the scoped. Here Xerxes found Leonidas most livid eloquence and weird drawn up in battle array, defying rhetoric ever uncorked from an opera

THE SOLDIER The soldier comes back from the carnage and



wreck; he's minus an arm and a leg and a neck; ah, never again will he swagger and swing! He walks with a crutch and his head's in a sling. As long as he lives he will sit by his door, and tell how he waded in enemy gore, and young men will list to his harrowing tale, and blush that they're standing unwounded and hale. I'd rather come home from the war in a dray, all broken, dismembered, my head shot away, than stand around telling, by day and by night, that I was too proud or too moral to fight. The soldier comes home for a season of peace, he carries his legs in a a party of seven, plunged into the trank or valise, his lungs and his wishbone were shipped by express, his body is filled with the keenest distress. But people will listen, their hats in their hands, to all his adventures in war stricken lands, they'll call him a hero, a soul brave and true, they'll praise him | Chicago, March 2.—Army and on certain perplexing points. The positions in the council, the school and bless him and give him a chew. Then sad is the bystanding wight who navy recruitive offices here to-day re-

boys hoot his name; he crawls 'neath a culvert to bury his shame.

en's Suits



We've rather spread ourselves this season on "snappy" clothes and we want every young fellow hereabouts to see our showing.

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Eat less meat, drink lots of water; ance Act will wholly relate to also get from any pharmacist four changes intended to make the better ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weak-

> Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot inure: makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trou-

OTTAWA'S GREATEST NEED AT PRESENT

What Canada needs now is a tho-

rough house-cleaning at Otlawa, where the waste, extravagance and corruption in the midst of this worldtrageddy of war is the most shocking ence to the interests of the nation that this young country has yet Just Received a Consignknown. We might forgive Sir Rob ert Borden his weakness, indecision and amiable inefficiency if he had not called to his counsels the very elements that have bedeviled politics in the provinces, that have set a ban on recruiting and promoted anti-British sentiment in the Province of Quebec. Even now the Conservatives have adopted the discredited Flemring as the federal standard-bearer in Carleton, N.B. and the equally discredited Garland as their standard bearer in Carleton, Ontario. And there is no protest from headquarters at Ottawa.

How long can a Government such as that hope to stand?

Three Actresses Drowned. Baltimore, Md., March 2,-Four persons were drowned, three of them actresses, when a taxicab containing harbor from a light street wharf

Chicaga Recruiting. German in Figue was said to have acted as the stimulus.

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