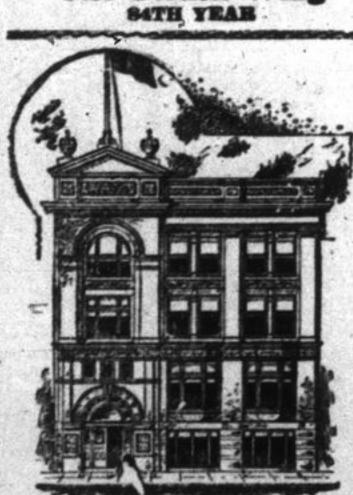
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LIBERALISM IS TRIUMPHANT,

conventions of Liberals in Ontario. They have been held for a specific purpose. It was to bring the Liberal leaders into the closest contactthat held in Hamilton represented seven counties, and was attended by five hundred men and women vot ers-and to instill into them the spirit that must carry the party to success later. A woman as vicepresident of the Hamilton district meeting, and a woman as a speaker, and one of the liveliest, gave the new electors the pre-eminence which is certainly their due.

Hon. G. P. Graham, who made with E. M. McDonald, of Pictou, tour across the continent, presented a view of the west which was entirely new. The west does not know a Tory party any more. A Tory party west of the Great Lakes is practically non-existent. The Liberals are more in touch with passing events. They are in power in all the western provinces. "The legislation of th west," said Mr. Graham, "is radical and up-to-the-minute, and here in the east we shall have to keep moving bulk of them appear to be delighted. not take the trouble to do it. In this and at a somewhat livelier pace, if Their capture came as a sort of Godwe are to keep up with the brethren send. of the prairie provinces and of British Columbia."

It is cheering to learn from his co leagues, the men who know him, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in perfect health, and ready for the responsibilities of the session of parliament. honorable and consistent and worthy cates of men or clubs, and they will suffered in the last election. He has veloping. carried himself with dignity and courage, and must, ere long, be reof the people of Canada.

price, at \$4.00 per bag. This repre- great and moving consideration. sents a choice article, and one that, under favorable weather, will yield, when planted, a profitable harvest.

THE CALL TO SERVICE

The citizens who can till some of the vacant land about the city, and government? That may follow in have not asked for transfers or assignments, must become interested at once. The chairman of the agricultural committee, in connection with the Greater Production Movement, says that of the available land within the limits, there are still be put, under cultivation and the they come from. committee can be depended upon to show the willing workers every A farmer suggests to a contem consideration.

authorized its agricultural commit-duction period. What is the need? teetee, of the Greater Production The Archbishop of Canterbury says Movement, to plow and harrow the that the men who are helping the land of every man who has not the war by greater production are warfacilities for doing this, and who is ranted in performing Sunday labor i willing to put in some of his spare there is need for it. "In other words, time in raising crops. The Kingston he is not committing a sin. It that committee can very well afford to do not sufficient? the same thing. As a representative of the government, and knowing the aims of the hour, it must do anything that is reasonable in order

to make its work a complete success There have been enquiries with regard to seed, which is hard to ge and is so expensive. The city should! see that every man is supplied with seed, and at any cost. It should give lights in the harbor. the gardeners the assurance that the The steamer Pueblow has been encrop of any man will be given rea- gaged at Chicago to carry corn to sonable protection, that the man Kingston at 4 1/2 cents.

Who dares to steal from his neigh- 17 1/2 pounds in a net near the cotton bor, and deprive him of the fruits of mill to-day.

his service, will be given a punishment that fits the crime. The call s for service, the service that protects from want and starvation, and it should be at once answered.

OPINION IN 1914 and 1917.

A sentiment expressed by Fred Pardee, of Sarnia, the liberal wilip at Ottawa, calls for criticism by the Hamilton Herald. Mr. Pardee regards the gross partisanship, waste and extravangance in connection with linery. the war as criminal, ad at the district meeting in Hamilton said that to consent to the prolongation o parliament, in order that these things might be continued, would make the Haeckel. It is almost enough to conliberal party condoners of these crimes.

The Herald realizes that the national life of the Dominion House expired in October last. The liberals The liber the British WHIG PUBLISHING agreed that there should not be appeal to the people for another year, of that orgy of waste and extravagance to which reference has been Job Office 292 made. Instead of there being less of this there appears to have been more, and now the scandals of the the first time in many, many years

out Hon, Mr. Rogers wanted an elec-R. Bruce Owen 123 St. Peter St. tion, and the liberals objected. They F. C. Hoy. ... 1005 Traders Bank Bldg. said that an election during the control to to UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE: flict was not desirable, and it was tion.

Hon. Mr. Rogers, the alleged master of elections, probably saw what the liberals did not, namely, that a party which revelled in patronage, ancient Gaul, is divided into three that regarded the distribution gifts and favors, as essential to the the monarchy of Sir Sam Hughes, success of the organization, would K.C.B. risk anything even to the destruction There have been several district of itself. And that is just what is taking place. Had there peen anything like a just appreciation of the circumstances, and something like national spirit prevailed, if not a ma tional government, the position the liberals in 1914 would have been their position today. Then the party in power having abandoned itself to its evil ways for a change opinion which is apparent in every province of the Dominion.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The incinerator is said never go into the garbage carts.

dren died of starvation. What shock to the lovers of humanity.

hundred acres have yet to be assign-

Of the 12,000 Germans who have

If the Imperial conference does portant than has so far taken place the Canadian contingent may as well

Several large plots of land in the He is the leader who has been so city have been transferred to syndiof admiration. He has lived down be put under crop. The Greater the misrepresentation from which he Production Movement is surely de-

The objection to the calling of a stored to the favor and confidence special meeting of the county council is that its members might not get their pay. At a time like this the Seed potatoes are selling at a high question of pay should not be the

> The Ottawa Journal-Press suggests that the Liberals lead in the demand for conscription, and take over the management of the militia hesitating manner which is very de- in the year and produces immense department out of the hands of the ceptive to a driver who has never quantities of rainfall which could be

A worker for the greater production suggests that a committee of report upon the foods that are still going to the incinerator. A good gasp for breath. idea. We hope it will be acted upon.

porary that the Lord's Day Act be In St. Catharines the council has suspended during the greater pro-

A Use For Them. (London Advertiser) Pacifists should make good door-Then everybody could walk

Feeling the Strain. (St. Thobmas Journal) In the meantime father feels the strain of paying for that Easter mil-

Sign of Pacifism. (Hamilton Herald) 'Down with England at any price!" -the sentiment of Professor Ernst vince one that the venerable profess-

Cause of Surprise. (Hamilton Times) Bethmann-Hollweg is surprised a fuss about the drowning of a few hundred U.S. citizens, when Germans

or is not a pacifist.

George Really Approves.

(Montreal Star) George Bernard Shaw heartily approves of the United States' action in coming into the war. As this is thing, the fact is worth noting.

Taking to the Farm, Thirty-eight of the forty granted leave for farming work by the London, Ont., City Council have availed themselves of the opportun-This is an encouraging response to the demand for greater produc-

> Three Great Powers (Toronto Telegram)

Continent of North America this side of the Mexican border, like of parts-the Republic of the United States, the Dominion of Canada, and

The Men Affected.

Montreal Gazette) Among those who will deplore the entry of the United States into the war will be the young men who left ing-room, \$800.00. various parts of Canada for fear of being compelled to do military duty, in the event of compulsory service \$137.77. being resorted to. They may wish themselves back in the old home town when Uncle Sam's recruiting officers get busy.

AN AWFUL WASTE OF OUR FUNDS

Syracuse Post-Standard, Seven hundred million dollars is the estimate of annual food waste by ment for wealthy people. In Berlin, in 1916, 80,000 chil- the American people, according to the exports of the Department of a Agriculture. The figures, include only the waste in households, and do not touch the vast losses of food Of the six hundred acres of vacant through improper handling and inland, within the city limits, three efficient marketing by producers and

The garbage pail gets much of this food. We throw away enough to feed an army every day of our lives. People do not know how to utilize become prisoners in the drive, the left-overs, and if they do they will class are stale bread, cereals, skim milk. sour milk, fat and suet and the water in which food has been cooked and which contains nutri- with a view to encouraging the Germents desirable in soups and other man people to throw off the Hohennot do anything more vital and im- dishes. We are paying the butcher zollern regime, the Premier will take and the grocer for all this. Proper care will save quantities of sympathy with the German people.

food which otherwise are lost. Milk spoils because it is kept uncovered in warm kitchen. Vegetables, not needed immediately, are allowed to spoil instead of being used in soups, salads or combination dishes. Fruits are stored in hot, damp and poorly ventilated bins, to wit, ferment and decay-they could be stewed and

Surplus garden vegetables-where Americans are thrifty enough to have gardens-are allowed to spoil on the vines or on the ground. Rats, mice and insects are responsible for fur-

Improper cooking causes more waste. Proper cooking makes food palatable. Burned, scorched or underdone foods will not be eaten. Careless paring of potatoes may send as much as 29 per cent, of the edible material into the waste. Inability to gauge the appetities-or rather the needs-of the family, and a consequent preparation of more food than is eaten, brings about loss, and also encourages us to eat more than we that the United States should kick up should, to the detriment of our physi-

> THRIFT AND HOW NOT TO PRACTICE IT

When citizens are asked to practise that Mr. Shaw has approved of any- thrift they might be invited to examline the expenditure on Government House—and take warning from that bad example. Lest any extravagance should be forgotten the Government architect visited the residences of New York millionaires. The house of Charles M. Schwab, the steel king. was examined for purposes of inspiration. European castles were visited for the same purpose,

The electrical fixtures cost \$15,-000. A combined stable garage, and coach house cost \$14,000. The atrium, taking the place of the ordinary citizen's "front hall," is estir ated at \$25,000 or \$30,000. Here are a few other items:

"Donegal Rug, dining-room, "One commode, \$700.00.

"60 Dining-room Chairs, each \$24.00. "Curtains for ballroom archway,

"8 pairs rose silk curtains for din

Brass poles, \$1,294.00. "Garment rods and coat hangers "Relish jars, dishes, etc., \$259.85

"Kitchen utensils, \$560.55. "Fire guards, grate blowers, pokers, etc., \$337.50. "Repairs to and supplies for

liard table, \$175.65." Many a hard-working man with his family lives in a house the whole cost of which was only equal to that of the Donegal rug or the brass poles. All this for a building which serves no public purpose, and is merely a place of social entertain-

LLOYD GEORGE WILL ANSWER

German People and Government Are Widely Different.

London, April 12 .- Joseph King. Liberal member of the House of Commons, will ask Premier Lloyd George next week whether the differentiation made by President Wil son between the German Government and the German people in his address to Congress recommending war with Germany is endorsed by the British Government, and whether, steps to show unmistakably British

APRIL

ing the good roads movement.

country roads all at once the frost with a 45-calibre automatic. works its way out in a fragmentary. April is one of the wettest months

zen has bitten on three or four horay April fool jokes which have been in April is a month which is given to use since Lot's wife was turned into man for the sole purpose of encourag- a pillar of salt he will feel like committing assault and battery on every-In April the frost begins to come body he meets. It is a peculiar situout of the ground in large chunks ation which allows April Fool's day which can be seen from the front to remain on the statute books, and seat of a touring car with perfect dis- yet prohibits a peaceful citizen from tinctness. Instead of leaving the removing its devotees from this life

studied its habits. At this time of used to better advantage when the the year, all over the northern states corn crop is standing on one leg. of our country, can be seen the dis- with drooping head. When rain falls mantled hulks of stricken touring in April it doesn't hit anything but cars, which have run into a patch the country roads, which are then of frost just as it was about to with- given a well-earned rest. Some peocitizens or officials be appointed to draw from its winter bed, causing ple let the furnace fire go out in them to lie flat on their stomachs and April and thus contract one of the most eager and enthusiastic models April opens up with the pleasing of grip known to materia medica. three hundred acres at the disposal Foods of any kind should not be day, which enables the practical jok- pay coal bills and live during the ceremonials known as April Fool's This teaches us that it is better to of the gardeners. Every acre should wasted. It does not matter where er to operate in a smooth and urbane summer than run a chance of being manner without being brained by his cut of at the opening of the tourist

Rippling Rhymes

THE SPRING STUNT



The winter's left me feeling faint, but when I've got my wind, I'll buy a quantity of paint, all ready mixed and tinned. And while you talk of war's alarms, and grind your saber true, my house will have flavor, because it is made from the some added charms; I'll paint it pink and blue. I sap of the maple tree. won't neglect the springtime stunt, to talk of siege and wreck; if I am needed at the front, you'll find me there, by heck; but till I hear the tocsin sound, and see the helmets shine, I'll spread the ochre all around, with oil and turpentine. When martial stories stir our pride, and rumor wildly roams, we're all too prone to let things slide around our happy homes. We stand around in warlike groups, and make our frenzied brag, of how we'll slay the knave who whoops base insults at the flag. And while we frame our lurid prison for a year for converting funds lands and property held in Canada by alien men and corporations. the cows and do the other chores. But I shall paint the cistern pump untal. The U.S. Government will likely

my country calls, and then I'll answer, on the jump, in my tin overalls.

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St., Price \$5500. Brick, 9 rooms, Frontenso St., Price \$5800. 5-Brick, 10 rooms, University Ave., Price \$8000. For particulars apply to

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Disfranchise Enemy Aliens, Winnipeg, April 12.—The Grea War Veterans, in Dominion conven tion at Winnipeg, passed resolutions calling for the disfranchisement of

Lieut.-Col. E. Woodman Leonard, Canadian artillery, London, Ont., was killed in action in France.





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