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SOLDIERS AND THEIR REWARDS

The conditions in Toronto, the riotous diversions there of the mil tary, representining the returne and invalided soldiery, violently protesting against the manner in which they say they have been discriminated against, emphasizes, as nothing has so far done, the inefficiency of federal government. Insofa as these soldiers are concerned ver little has been anticipated. much has been left to luck, and the men who suffered for their country mook the indifference of the verement any longer. It may plead

the emergency of the hour... said Col. Osborne, to the Globe, things the immigrant must know, He speaking of the troubles, "is a com- must, for instance, be able to read plete registration system of all re- and write. He must be able to disturned men so that we will know cern readily the taws of which he arms on the Western front since the parliament has just voted \$400,000,who we have, what they can do, and should be obedient. For examina- war began, how they are employed. Then we tion purposes any steamboat or ferry can get the co-operation of the em- company which carries passengers to ployers of labor, and when there are American parts, must provide ample dian troops, in New York they are war lasts, another 31 months, these positions to be filled returned men accommodation on which these paswill fill them if possible. To the re- sengers may be examined in the pre- had the opportunity to write the twelve-if the United States, is to turned soldier is due absolute jus- scribed tests and pay the necessary of Europe, and their imprint will be has done what it has because Cantice, and more than that, but we do head taxes. not want them to act in a way that will set the public against them."

phatic protest, but not for the vio- and Cape Vincent. The Canada, represented on the bloody If there has been disloyalty, it has lence, of the soldiers. They do not Steamships, Ltd., will not erect the slopes of Vimy Ridge by so many kept under cover. find the sympathy they expect from all the employers. Returned sol- Cape Vincent, and all trade an diers do not fill the places to which they are assigned, and sometimes discontinued. The matter is of sufthey allege they are replaced with ficient importance that the Board of some of the slackers, or some of the Trade has addressed a letter to the foreigners, who are willing to accept of a lower wage. This angers them, about the legal encumbrances reand it should not. "But," says a ferred to, and it may not. In any critic, "put yourself in the place of one of these soldiers, and you will to the Washington government feel perhaps as he does."

The misfortune is that, under the circumstances, there is no aggressive stances, be discontinued. or systematic effort to provide work for the returned soldiers. Those who The egg offer, of a setting of eggs too busy protecting margins and air of pride and comment on the have profited, as some men have, who at 25c per setting, to school children have been getting rich out of the was meant for the pupils of the in sequence. When a business man . The \$12 hog has been a priceless should be requested to show the of the city are interested in the matdispenses its patronage among the of Agriculture in this county will that this is done. The disturbances the Department of Ontario. in Toronto are not desirable. Yet they may be repeated in other mili-

course, be driven out of the land. New York, with which he has been but they can be made to report their identified for some years, in order impropriety of hidding against the London, which the famous Rev. R. sidered complete without a nine as a foot ball labour of the soldier and so depriv- J. Campbell occupied for some time ing him of his opportunity to live. after the death of Dr. Parker. The He has earned this favor.

Is Kipling's vision failing? latest poem, "The Choice," is declar- in New York, but he will preach to ed by the New York World to be ab solutely without inspiration. Many will regret this very much.

APPEASING THE VOTERS

Two deputations toured the west since the Commons adjourned som time ago. One deputation was com posed of Messrs. McDonald and Gra- very marked extent at least, the ham, liberals, who went across the grace of God. continent and met political allies at many points. They learned much | The citizens who desire potatoe that was of party value. Hon Arthur for seeding purposes will be served if Mighan represented the conserva- possible through the City Agricultive party, and as its philosopher and tural Committee Ald. Wright readvice; is understood to have given ports the greatest activity in city it information it could have had at gardening. Those who are at work any time since 1913. It was that are certainly bound to supply them- Whate'er I do I do with zeal, with triffing I'm disgusted; and so I always the late Hugh Collins, died in Bellethe people of the west demanded selves with all the vegetables they free access to the United States for will want during the next winter.

their wheat, and would disown and defeat any party that denied them this concession.

Marvel of marvels the thing that was denied several times by government as practically impossible has come to pass. As an alleged war measure, and because the United States had joined the Allies in the war, the reciprocity feature of to the help given by the city comthe American tariff has been acted mers will enjoy any advantage there cultural Committee, Ald. Wright, is in freely selling their wheat to the of this particular movement. American millers. The tax of 10c per bushel on wheat was a serious haudicap on Canadian trade

many somersaults on the part of the government. The plea is that the tax posed to act disloyally. It is thus on wheat will be waived during the doing what the government of Briwar, and this suggests it is only a tain was forced to do early in the early stages of the war has sorely emtemporary expedient. But it is safe transportation companies, as the wheat free to the United States. minister of finance alleged in 191 Some one has been feeling the pulse A practical appreciation of what Job Office it against the government. grain growers. If anything were surrender or concession had to delivered in city\$6.00 necessary to assure one that an elec- made. tion is near this "truckling to the States\$2.50 Yankees", as the original reciprocity year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 government has simply swallowed its capable of making either three or thought Germany has been a generopinions and would, if it were pos sible, swallow itself in order to appease the western voters at the pre-

> On the other side the National Service Commission is protecting the farm labor to some extent. The Commission regards the production of food to be quite as important as the production of munitions.

A BAR TO TRADE.

that he will not be able, after May 1st, to cross the line and travel, in any direction, in the United States, lowing days. with the same freedom and which he formerly enjoyed. There are laws, recent enactments of Congress, which will stop one at the frontier. It may be that a wellknown individual may get access to American territory without trouble but if he is not a man of standing he will have to pay a head tax of \$8 which of course he can recover on his return to Canada.

There is the further test which is intended to debar from the United that it is doing all that it can to meet States the undesirables of every na-"What we would like to have," tion and clime. There are certain

modified, will be to close the steam- today. There is justification for the em- boat connection between Kingston buildings which the law calls for a communication via this point will be government at Ottawa. It may know case representations must be made the interest of business relationships which should not, under any circum-

MONEY THEIR GOD.

Rev. Dr. Jowlett leaves the Pres-Inoffensive foreigners cannot, of byterian Church on Eifth Avenue, salary offered to Dr. Jowett by the New York Church does not lure him. His It will not be as high in Loudon as a full church every Sunday, to who want to hear him, not to the purse-proud millionaires who would deny the plebeian a place in his pew. Some of these New Yorkers posses nearly everything that the heart can desire, but they do not possess, to

EDITORIAL NOTES.

thousand ships, calls for 150,000 shipbuilders. The first vessel must be off the stocks in six months.

The boom in city gardening is due country's flag. mittee in plowing up and preparing upon, and for the present the far- the land. The chairman of the Agriis—and it is said to be very great—able to attend to very little outside

The United States government has been forced to put detectives at work The war is a current cause for in order to ferret out and suppress or intern the foreigners who are dis-

will do a lot of work quickly and well. Similar machines are working in England, even during the night, and with the aid of artificial light.

25 YEARS AGO

John Macdonald, secretary of the in the history of modern nations. school board, owns two valuable The average citizen does not know hens. They are English silver dorkings, and laid sixteen eggs in eight days. They rested a dag and laid sixteen more eggs in the eight fol-

> Ald. "Billy" Carson will have gong placed in his house so he can attend all fires, as he believes the fire department is not efficient. C. H. Corbett has been elected an and about 50,000 men enlisted honorary member of the Ottawa

The erection of a new Catholic

OUR FLAGS: WHY NOT DISPLAY THEM?

Where are the flags:

ing to find that her sons had led the ances for soldiers' wives, Canada alvan in the greatest victory of British | ready has kaised \$525,000,000 and

the lips of the whole world. London the population and tangible resourcis ringing with praise of the Cana- es of the United States. So if the saying that our boys overseas have figures will have to be multiplied by name of Canada upon the war map make as great a showing. Canada remembered. The Canadian flag ada believed in her cause, because The effect of these laws, unless flies high throughout all the world the men in high places and the men

gallant sons, the Canadian flag is The American Armada, made up of scarcely seen. Every flagpole in this city should today be bearing the emblem which, elsewhere, men are saluting with a new respect and admiration. Surely now, if ever, is a fitting time for this small tribute to the achievements of our sons, surely we can show our pride in them and in our country by the display of our

Where are the flags.

GERMANY'S INDUS-TRIAL SUPREMACY

enabled Germany to challenge world supremacy in the iron and steel trade. The further loss of her industrial and mining districts in the was not for nothing that the Geris man army retreating from Paris ducing industries of northern France. finds really constitutes national power and really places a country in a position to resist encroachment has been the key to German strength and resisting power. It has been no accident of circumstance, but the result of four furrows at a time. The machine ation in advance of the rest of the sity of making her home industries supreme in the complete utilization of her resources. She has even gone beyond that conception and has acquired in some striking cases a monopoly of the knowledge of fully utilizing the resources of other countries. From the metals of Australia and America, the coal tar of Great Britain, the natural products of Africa, she has accumulated the financial resources which have enabled her to withstand a strain unexampled

WHAT U.S. MUST DO TO EQUAL CANADA

When war was declared in Europe Canada had about 2,000 real soldiers militia regiments which got ten day training a year in soiled "redcoats. Canada's sea fighting power consister church at Portsmouth will be com- of the obselete cruisers Niobe and Rainbow, neither in service Since then Canada has raised an army of more than 400,000 300,000 having gone overseas and 50,000 more being ready. To what extent the "tinpot" navy has been added to is not divulged, but marine department of the Dominion government has not been idle. To meet war expenses, including high Canada awoke on Monday morn- pay for soldiers and separation allow-

Today the name "Canada" is on | Canada has about one-twelfth of Everywhere, that is, save in Mon- poison of pacifism has not developed treal. In this, the metropolitan city | because it has not been encouraged.

THE \$12 HOG

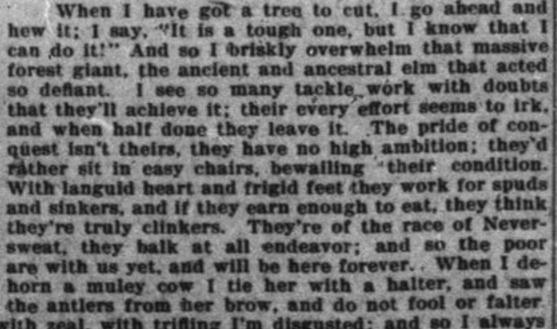
to discourage people from eating form of the pickled pig's foot was meat three times a day.

have paid very little attention to the in each. Now, however, people who hog in recent years. They have been serve any kind of pig do so with learning how to adjust the needle- price per pound in an awed tone of valve carburetor so that it would carb voice. ple turn vegetarians over night.

pound pork roast which could be strung along through the week with-The \$12 hog is a successful attempt the utmost success. The recumbent seen both in mansion and cottage and The Canadian people, as a class, produced the same kind of indigestion

business the war has occasioned, county schools. The school children received orders to bring up a small blessing to the farmer, however, as section of pig for dinner he did so it has enabled him to take nine fullwithout taking his checkbook out of grown pigs and four runts to market and it is up to the government, which on the same terms, The Department see how many lear north show and and return with enough money to be could buy for a quarter and then see ands of automobiles are being bought party followers so lavishly, to see requested to take the matter up with how far it will reach in that direction today with the proceeds of a few today, we can see why so many peo- squint-eyed pigs which a few years ago were as much of a drug on the The \$12 hog is caused by the Eu- market as the self-sprouting potato. ropean war, the same as the price of We should not be envious, but when uncut diamonds and bronze shoes, a business man is pleased to be able Before the war started a stout-legged to break even at the end of the year adult Canadian hog could be bought sees a farmer lead a few head of almost anywhere for less money than bow-legged pigs to market and reto it takes to start up in the grocery turn with the price of a twin six, it occupations, and they should see the accept the pulpit of the City Temple, business. No Sunday dinner was con- produces a lump in his throat as big

COLD FEET



-WALT MASON.

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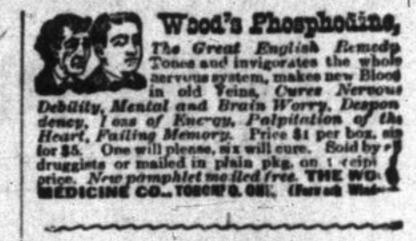
Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, wife of ville aged seventy-four years. De-

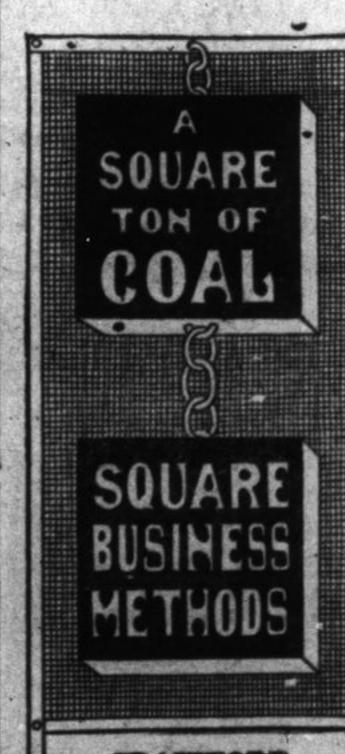


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