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THE FATE OF A SPY.

In Monday's Whig a cablegram announced that Mata-Hari, the pet name of Margaret Gertrude Zelle McLeod, a dancer from Holland, and the alleged "vampire of a real tank drama," had been taken out of St. Lazarre prison in France and shot Until the appearance of the tanks on the Somme, in May, 1916, no one outside of the place of their construction was supposed to know anything about them. But they had hardly been put in use than several of them were disabled by small penetrating shells, which were fired from a specially constructed antitank gun make by the Krupps. Mata-Hari was under suspicion all the while. She was seemingly the confident of a French deputy, and from France went to Holland on a secret mission. It failed her so far as the tanks were concerned. Back she went to Paris; hobnobbed for a time with an English officer, who wore the insignia of the tank corps. went to San Sebastian, Spain, and haunted the race tracks there, under the surveillance of French dethe French deputy. Eventually she who paid \$5 per bag for his seed. was arrested as a spy and convicted. She made an appeal to a higher The special interest that attaches to far, far away. them lies in the fact that they may reveal the names of her companions

in crime. The French paper, which purchasscanned by a large number of very anxious people. What induced the woman to imperil her precious life Money, the filthy lucre, the Prussian gold we read so much about.

The Canadian Courier had a man who went into the country to astonish the farmers with his feats at pitching grain and plowing. What has become of him and his report?

WHAT DOES THIS TYPIFY?

citizens generally, who have occaroute, do not apparently realize their upon his mentality. indebtedness to the Transportation Committee of the Board of Trade. J. M. Campbell is its chairman. Some committees in connection with public bodies do not perform their duties. They are quite willing to accept of honors, and leave to chance referred to them.

The Transportation Committee of the Board of Trade is an exception to the rule. It attends to business. It does things, and without any special glorification of the fact Every one knows that the steamer which formerly ran on the Cape Vincent route did not make any connection this year. It was given out that the American Immigration Department was most unreasonable in its demands. It was supposed to have insisted that a building for the reception of passengers, and their examination, at a cost of \$5,000, would have to be erected. The Transportation Committee took the matter up with the immigration officers, and the officers of the New

York Central Railway. As a result the railway company provides the accommodation, and steamboat landing, and a boat is now on the route, serving the people. It

where feel that an appreciative seople are behind them. But the point is that the citizens make no nanifestation of regard for the ommittee w .ch has been so deoted to its 'ask, and for whose perormances not a word of thanks has en expressed. The committee nade its report on this and other latters lat evening-made it medes ly-and a dozen of members of the Board of Trade only thought t worth the'r while to attend and

this typical of Kingston? Has the Greater Production Comnittee gone out of business? eason is not yet over. What about the fall plowing? If it be not at tended to what will be the effect upon the crops of 1918?

tive evidence of their gravitude. Is

A PLETHORA OF EXCUSES.

From various sources reports tration under the Military Service Act. Men of the first class must present themselves and be medical Editorial Rooms 229 ly examined. They can, at the same time, fyle their applications for ex-One year, delivered in city \$6.00 emptions, and the percentage which are putting in excuses for non-ser vice ic amazingly large. These ex-One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 cases will be closely examined,

The men who pass upon these ex-

cuses will be keen in their discernment and sound in their judgment. It took the British judges some time to become really expert in the analysis of character, for that is the Toronto News, Conservative, work practically of the exemption boards; and the greatest successes were scored in some of the labor the William Davies Company has centres when the examiners happened to be representatives of labor and knew the conditions which prewailed, generally, and in individual three per cent, of moisture into the cases, quite as well as the men who finished product. Another witness, pleaded for favors. Financial pleas will hardly prevail with the men who sacrificed for a national cause.

cance comes from Quebec, where plans are being laid to launch the Davies Company is guaranteed rett and Princess streets will be open wealthy, and it is said that \$100,- War Office without regard to chang- The City Council next Monday eve-000,000 will be subscribed. Quebee may not have given of her young evidence to show that the post our- the avenue or whether the space be- food, by destroying insect pests. cumstances have suggested. Under compulsion the French-Canadians may surpass the English by generosity of their acts, and chief left an unpleasant impression upon among these will be the contributions to the new war loan.

EBITORIAL NOTES.

It is suggested that the Army Service Comps help the farmers to reap their root crops. Otherwise, and that will never do.

Mr. Hanna has decided not to fix the cost of potatoes at \$1.25 per bag tectives; back to Paris to claim at He had better not, at any rate for tention once more as the friend of the present, suggest this to the man

Sir Sam Hughes is not pleased court and the sentence was confirm. with the new government. He pre ed. Then for a large fee she under- | ers party government, especially took to right her memoirs. They when he is a member of it. It looks may be finished and they may not, as if his day for a new exaltation is

Attention is called to the fact that the Military Service Act of 1906 provided for the conscription of Caned the memoirs, will be closely adian soldiers for foreign service. Why was it not enforced? Sir Wilfrid Laurier could not object.

> A friend of the Toronto News has realized that union government is a liberal centrivance to do away or defeat the conservative party later on. That is what used to be called "buncombe." It is now called

H. G. Wells is an intellectual curiosity. He has no use for The merchants of the city, and preachers or churches. He does not think the world has any use for sion to use the steamer which plies them. For some or for all? Time upon the Cape Vincent-Kingston some board of experts was passing

There are, it is said, five mem bers of one church in the union government. Religion did not affect their choice. The time may comeit may be near-when prospective cabinet ministers will have to subthe outcome of any service which is mit evidence with regard to their creed and live up to it.

> The Whig has been asked if there must be an election when there is now a union government. Of course Parliament has been disssolved. The people must elect a house which will support the new government. There may be an opposition, but it will be very calm and considerate until after the war.

PUBLIC OPINION

Ralph Surely Knows. (Ottawa Citizen) Ralph Connor says that union government will sweep the west. And Ralph Connor knows the spirit of the West as few others do.

It Certainly Will. (Peterboro Examiner) The character of the new government will largely be determined by

v.il 'increase in usefulness, as its the extent to which the old "leaven." ment shows a greater frankness than

It is mostly wheat, bacon, and to pass up for a second helping of

Very Particular

They don't kick much on the inmen are very conscientious objec-

Afraid of Them.

(Montreal Star) The Kaiser consented not to shoot of fighting for him-not out of city, but out of fear that one of their

Honest Advice. (liamilton Times)

Those Conscriptionist Liberals who propose to meet in this city on the 25th inst. to select a leader for themselves, may now be willing to trust hemselves to the new Union Govern-

Time of the Election. (Montreal Herald)

Isn't it a relief to hear from Ot mentioned for the elections is the first week in March. Let us seethat is only twenty-one weeks from now. Add four more weeks for the crucial effects of the Act will be- ought to know the result in about twenty-five weeks!

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

Watering Bacon?

materially added to the weight of the bacon supplied to the British War Office. One witness has said that the post curing process injects who left the employ of the comtowards the management, declares ing qualities of the bacon under adthe testimony thus far adduced has of the William Davies Company, Mr. Fox must lay all his eards upon the possible.

table. He has no right to withhold lic. If he continues to do so it will roadways which required patching. there may be a waste of food stuffs, has already been hinted that the Attorney-General of Ontario will act | tion of general car foreman of the | known to eat 5,000 plant lice in two

ished, as enchanted

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dog

dead and planted.

The Coming Election.

In reply to enquiries received cheese that Great Britain wants from seems necessary to state that the cluding representative men of both political parties throughout Canada. does not obviate the necessity for holding a general election at as early a date as possible.

The country will now be without Parliame t until a new one has been elected. The life of the late Parliament had already been extended for one year, but the proposal for a second extension was dropped when a considerable "pposition to it developed

There will necessarily be a geneal election, but the difference in the situation will be that the Government that will now appeal to the country for support will be a united Administration composed of representative men of both parties, asking approval of their action in forming a non-partizan uninistry for

the period of the war. There is here such a union o eading men of both parties in Canida, sinking their differences while the war lasts, that a general election need not now provoke the violent disturbance that was threatened when a partizan fight seemed ines-

The war is the main thing. The orming of the union Government for war purposes during the war period affords the whole people the opportunity to shove party politics aside and centre attention on the

Good for Brewster.

uniting of political forces in Canada or the war, while the machine poliicians stay behind to sulk in their tents, if not Too work mischief against him, is a rare exhibition of patriotism on the part of a Canadian public man. The British Col umbia Premier has earned the commendation of all true Canadian citizens, irrespective of party. Such good work is never done in vain.

BOARD OF WORKS TO MEET

University Avenue Pavement Com-

pleted Wednesday at Noon. When the Board of Works meets are anxious to have what others that the process increases the ta four o'clock this afternoon, the A rumor of the greatest signific alleged that the War Office secures University avenue pavement was certain rebates for shrinkage on ar completed at noon and that the rerival: We know that the William | mainder of the avenue between Gar Victory loan. Quebec is immensely against loss in its contracts with the for traffic on Thursday afternoon. es in the market. The investigation | ning will decide whether there will is not yet completed. There may be be boulevards outside the walks of Birds help the farmers produce that be favored by the majority of the Fireside we read

in the city this year. Only two were | yields is highly important. One of mand an explanation. As manager constructed last year. The Board of the cheapest and most effective ways Works is conserving in every way to fight insect pests that annually

> S. J. Wilson, Sudbury, formerly of Calabogie, has accepted the posi-

GOING OUT

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES

I VE BEEN

PRACTICING S

MEDICINE FOR

EIGHTEEN YEARS

AND I NEVER

HAD A PATIENT

OF A DOLLAR

BEAT ME OUT

should die 'twould set the planet rocking. Oh,

would jolt this country hard, to lose this human pat-

tern; the solar system would be jarred from Jupiter

taken with the colic, and fifty-seven kinds of pains

around his innards frolic. The doctors round his couch

have swarmed as thick as they were able, and in the

end we are informed that he has slipped his cable.

The great man's dead! And still the sun its daily

bonfire raises, and still the stars, when day is done

come forth and shine like blazes. The governmen

wags on the same, dissatisfaction giving, and men

pursue the same old game they played when he was

living. The fame he worked so long to build has van-

the great man's place is promptly filled, the great man's

-WALT MASON.

to Saturn." And then this man of mighty brains

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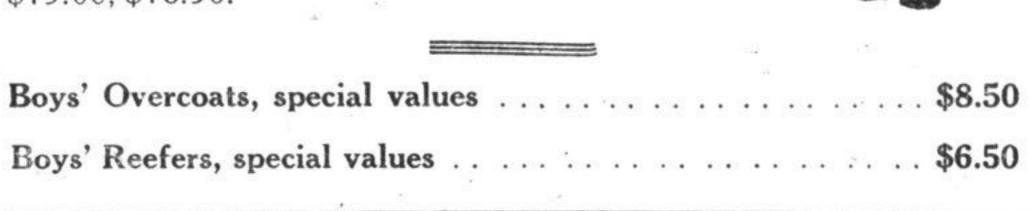
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Birds Help Farmers.

Food is needed for our armies. men in so large a number as the cir- ing is required to ensure the keep- tween the curbs and the walks will Therefore birds may be considered as to concreted. Boulevards seem to one of the Allies. In the Farm and

"Birds are almost as busy as bees, No concrete walks have been built and their work in increasing crop take crop toll estimated at \$100,-So far this year about 1,000 loads 000,000 is to aid in the preservation information from an irritated pub- of stone have been put upon the of bird life. Few people realize how many insects are destroyed by birds. A teaspoonful of chinch bugs has been taken from the crop of one quail, and an adult bird has been hours. Such worms and bugs as infest our gardens are favorite food for bluebirds, robins, and many other

> kinds of birds. "It is true that some insect pests may be fought with chemicals. Owing to the great war, though, prices for many materials commonly used in sprays, washes, and poison mashes are pretty near prohibitive. But the birds work at before-the-war wages.

"Birds also eat thousands of weed A single quail, when killed, going is much heeded. Today we see a shining guy of whatever will aid the farmer in his whom the world is talking, and we remark, "If he crop against weeds is worth while."

In the Methodist church Stirling on Oct. 10th, Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elliott, was married o Wilmot Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Rawdon Town-

Mrs. R. H. Downey, Thomasburg, Hungerford Township, who had suf fered of heart disease for some time was preparing to go to Belleville, when she fell on the floor and passed away immediately.

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