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rinting offices in Canada,

Antached is one of the best job

Pieces of Russia, not peace with Russia, has been Germany's object.

we're going to move to Eskimoland and live in an igloo, where its to Toronto the peat deposits aggre-ernment has just required to don

Ever think how busy the recording angel must have been ever since extent of over 12,000 square miles, August, 1914, writing down all the sins of the Germans?

strate its superiority.

Big things are expected from George Y. Chown, the new Utilities Commission chairman. Kingston is fortunate indeed in having at the head of its public utilities for 1918 a man of his business ability.

British airmen, in twenty-four hours, dropped seven tons of bombs on or around the former German cruiser Goeben, stranded in the Dardanelles. Determined to make a thorough job of it this time, appar-

A note of high serenity, of passionate attachment to England, was expressed in a war poem by Capt. Dennys (who fell in the Somme advance), when he wrote

The coming night is full of stars.'

The German chancellor demands that Britain must give up Gibraltar, Aden, Hong Kong and other strategic naval points scattered about the seven seas. Britain would' mos likely go down to defeat first. The folly of giving up Heligoland has the boys who have been discharged, been a good object lesson.

member of the civic finance com- ed. They simply cannot "carry on" mittee who moved the resolution for any sustained period of time, with regard to the city's objections and therefore they fail to hold posito the work done on the Suburban tions secured by or for them. The Road Area work last year. Ald. G. fault does not lie in themselves, but C. Wright at the last finance com- is a direct and disastrous result of mittee meeting moved the resolution life in the trenches. requesting the co-operation of the A case in point may serve as an County Council in prevailing upon illustration. The Whig was last the Commission to do no work this week instrumental in securing a year owing to war conditions. These position for a returned soldier. Ha two gentlemen cannot be set down held the job only for a day. The as unprogressives.

CITY LICENSE FEES.

City Council is hereafter to deal enced and industrious coal miner in with the question of city licenses. England. What provision is being Last year, spurred on by ex-Ald. made by society to assist this class Nickle, the Council added over \$2 .- of man? Thousands of just such 000 to its revenue, first by increas- cases exist in Canada to-day, and ing the license fees and secondly by their number is daily increasing. stable to make the cellections. In some solution must be found. the past the collection of license | Capt. R. T. MacKeen, vocational fees had been neglected and much training officer for Quebec, stated compared to \$4,900 in 1916. Is it streets of this city without bread its license revenue this year? This jobs. They went over to France for is the time to consider the matter. you and me, to fight for a principle, for in another six weeks the budget and they are back here to-day. All

the largest amount to the license ac- sort of industrial non-competitive count. Last year ten such places plant where these men can go in and paid \$1,565. There is no reason work as long as they feel able and why they should not contribute an- be paid accordingly." other thousand dollars to the city The solution suggested by this treasury, for they are very prosper- officer is a sound one. Obviously ous places. Cigarette licenses for manufacturers cannot be expected 1917 yielded \$1,256 and tobacco H- to carry disabled soldiers on their censes \$84. This represented a payroll in these days of competition,

increase the license fees charged returned soldiers at all. Men, who victuallers and second-hand stores, have been shell-shocked or whose each of which is now \$25. Doubling nerves have been wrecked in the inthis fee would yield perhaps an addi- ferno "over there," cannot possibly ional \$500 in revenue. Those in conceptrate their mind on their lines of business which are picking workf they tack the power of in up easy money in these times should itiative, and cannot at once make pitals and other charities are in thing must-be done for them.

CHEAPER FUEL IS AVAILABLE. body might profitably consider the

A few days ago attention was call- establishment of some industry that ed to the extensive peat deposits on would give suitable employment to Wolfe Island and the suggestion ad- returned men. In Toronto. and vanced that this long unused source | Montreal there are many small facof heat and energy should now be tories producing clothing, women's utilized. The old Wolfe Island canal, apparel, boots and shoes, etc. Kingsonce profitably used by ferry ton has none of these. Therefore steamers plying between Kingston the city would be benefitted as well and Cape Vincent, traverses a region as the returned soldier by establishrich in peat. Wide areas of what ing a few such small industries was once flat marsh-land have been here. Action should be taken now, reclaimed from watery waste and and before the problem grows more 243 the dead vegetable substance has, in acute. the course of countless years, been | Another phase of the Canadian converted by a provident nature into soldier's discontent might also be peat deposits against the day when presented. Some of the brightest mankind would have need for this and smartest business young men by mail to rural offices \$2.50 type of fuel. Those who have hunt- receiving appointments in junior ed the wild duck, the plover and ranks or holding the rank One year, to United States \$1.50 along the flats that border them, utterly at loss to adapt themselves can bear testimony to the wide ex- to Government regulations, or, more tent of decayed vegetable deposit properly speaking, militia regulathat cover this district and which is tions. Consequently, they fail to now available for use in the form make good, thereby depriving the R.Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York of peat. In composition this fuel administrative department of the I've never felt I could afford differs from coal only in the relative very best talent. Smart, capable proportion of its constiuents. It men, who in daily business exercise is cleaner than coal, can be handled to the utmost their talents on their without soiling the hands, and is own initiative, find on entering milimore satisfactory for use in open tary life that they are hampered Then neatly rolled and put aside, grates than either coal or wood.

Dr. E. Haanel, director of the submission to senior officers of Mines Branch at Ottawa, states that limited capacity. Their enthusiasm there would be no danger of fuel and their usefulness is thereby soon shortage in Canada if the peat possi- killed. bilities of this country were properly exploited and developed. blems which confront us, and which Within easy distance of Montreal, If this kind of weather keeps up, he says, there are bogs containing man who has returned from the 23,500,000 tons of peat, while close front and the man whom the Govgate 25,500000 tons. Added to this khaki are both well worthy of our the peat bogs of Ontario Manitoba, regard for their present and future Quebec and New Brunswick have an welfare. with an average depth of six feet. Given this average depth, a square mile will yield 774,000 tons of peat War weariness is beginning to fuel. With a moisture content of show its effect upon all the Central 25 per cent, the 12,000 square miles Powers. The Anglo Saxon stick-to- will contain about -9,300,000,000 it-iveness will once again demon- tons of peat, having a fuel value equivalent to about 5,400,000,000 tons of good coal.

Government scientists affirm that unquestionably thas peat can made available for general domestic use. The cost of production is also an important factor. It has been shown that peat fuel, produced in the County of Prescott, could be profitably sold in Ottawa-and Montreal at \$3.25 a ton. Compared with the present or prospective price of coal, the figure is very attractive. In view of a threatened fuel famine this country, no time should be lost in instituting the development of the peat beds, so that a supply may be available before another winter sets in. It is a problem that should engage the serious attention of the fuel controller and the Government "My day was happy—and perchance that appointed him.

THE RETURNED SOLDIER.

The Whig has had the privilege of meeting many returned men. It has learned something of their endurance, of their sufferings, and also of their hopes and aspirations in regard to the future. Many of or are about to be discharged, as medically fit, are mentally very un- kneed sinner, the man who is all neck and feet, and makes of him a win-Ex-Ald. N. C. Polson was the fit. Their nerves have been shatter- ner.

work proved too trying. . He could not keep up the sustained effort required of him. Yet this young man The property committee of the had before the war been an experiappointing an energetic police con- The problem is a vital one, and

money was lost, Last year the li- in a recent address at Montreal: censes yielded the city \$6,928, as "Returned men are walking the possible for the Council to increase because - they cannot hold their they need for a few months in kind-Billiard and pool rooms contribute ly consideration. Let there be some

total of \$1,840 of new revenue. It if they are not making a good re- know much about art, but we do bemight be worth while for the alder- turn for their labor, because other lieve that when an artist paints a men to consider if they could not manufacturers would not take any picture of Beauty at the Baht, Beauty

(St. Louis Republic) Weeks ago the Whig suggested thas

the Board of Trade or some other

through unnecessary red-tape and

These are two outstanding pro-

British Empire Gains.

(Ottawa Journal)

tamia, and something of Australasia.

Art Note.

(Galveston News)

So far, the British Empire

Melting As Mush.

(Valparaiso, Ind., Vidette.) On Friday evening, Mr. Jackson. tone, of Chicago, and Miss Eva Morris, of Hebron, were quietly marof union, spoken by the officiating

The Apotheosis of Extravagance.

Though money here and there I

To throw away a piece of string. What knots I've patiently untied; Hard-twisted twine-and cotton-

(I never seem to get enough!)

My home is modern and immense, My car is fit for prince or king; Some day I mean to blow expense, And throw away a piece of string!

Handy Booklet,

Ames & Co., investment prokers, Toronto, have just issued a very valuable little booklet entitled Canadian War Loans, Including Victory Bonds," A deep interest ment loans, and many enquiries are made concerning them. This book will answer all such problems. It includes tables showing the funded debt of Canada, domestic war loans, income 'tax 'tables, record of subscriptions to Victory Loan and other assistance to curity holder in aiding perly. A copy of the book will be bagged in the war Egypt and half of supplied free on request. the rest of Africa, Palestine, Mesopo-

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A Mother's Thanks. Vennachar, Ont., Jan. 26-(To the Editor)—Being the mother of one who fell in the Vimy Ridge battle, wish to publish & word of thanks and appreciation to the members of the Militia Council Headquarters, Otawa, for their honesty and their courteousness to Canadian mothers thank them all for sending me the effects and the estate of my late son and through their straight-forward

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doing their bit for their king and

country, and I wish them all success.

--- MRS. ROBERT GREGO

Increased Gifts to Missions Despite

the War. Toronto, Jan. 29 .- The increased givings of Canadian church members to foreign mission funds during care a whoop whose minds were sorely ruffled. When last year more than covered the in repose he seemed to slump, as though his joints given by the churches of the United were failing; he had to lean against a pump, a build- States, and swelled the grand total ing or a railing. And when he went away to drill, I of contributions from the whole of said, "Twill be a pity, if they have many men like the North American continent to a Bill down there near Junction City. An army made of point showing a small increase in spite of war conditions. The statis- guarantee it. Mahood's Drug Store. gangling gents, swaybacked and double-jointed, will look in France, like twenty cents-Haig will be disap- tics, as given out at the annual conpointed." A saw this lad the other day, and he was ference of foreign mission boards of slick and sassy; I hardly knew the blooming jay, he North America, just concluded a was so clean and classy. Erect, alert, well-groomed Garden City, Long Island, show his legs belonged to him, and not to some lay figure. ited States fell \$98,113 below their The army took this reuben green and made him an givings for the previous year, the churches of Canada increased their contributions by over \$100,000, bringing the grand total up to \$20,-1 407,861, as compared with \$20,405,-493 for the previous twelve months. Of this amount the contributions from Canada were \$1,240,997, as

> Rev. Dr. John F. Ockley, superannuated Methodist minister, who had been pastor of Toronto churches for a total of thirty years, died on Sun-

compared with \$1,140,516 for 1916.

CHILDREN HAD WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough, although specmeans confined to that period, but may occur at any time of life. It is one of the most dangerous diseases of infancy, and yearly causes more deaths than scarlet fever, typhoid or dipatheria, and is more common in female than male children.

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dan write and tell you that there never was a better cough medicine made than Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Our children had whooping cough last winter, and that is the only thing that seemed to help! them. It loosens up the phlegm so; that they could raise it easily. I will never be without it." "Dr. Wood's" is 25c and 50c a

bottle; put up in a yellow wrapper; R. M. Ballantyne, of Stratford, manufactured by The T. Milburn Co., denied the rumor that he was to Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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GOT

THAT JOB

yearned to swat him. He walked with an ungainly

stoop, he shambled and he shuffled, and didn't seem to

Apollo; oh, wondrous transformation scene-it beats

-WALT MASON.

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