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Produce, conserve, save.

Ireland would soon resemble Rus-
sia if the Sinn Feiners had their
way.

Robins are now giving continuous
concerts in the city parks and resi-
dential districts.

Spring was due to-day, and she
arrived promptly on time, and with
a bright and smiling countenance.

Kingston welcomes the returned
soldiers, home on furlough. She has
smiles for the living and tears for
the dead.

An opponent of female suffrage
points out that giving the vote to
women was the beginning of the fall
of the Roman Empire.

Why should the province continue
paying three license commissioners
\$18,000 per annum to boss the sale
of 2 1/2 per cent. beer?

If Hindenburg is going to fulfill
his promise to be in Paris by April
1st, they will have to take him over
in an airship and drop him.

"I hate war and always did," de-
clares Henry Ford, "but I hope this
war continues until there are no
more idle exploiters of others left
upon the earth."

Great Britain has already spent
one-third of her national wealth in
this war for human freedom. And
she is prepared to spend the other
two-thirds before she quits.

A Windsor school trustee told the
Board of Education that some of the
teachers allowed their sweethearts to
hug and kiss them in school. How
shocked our trustees would be if this
huggy-wuggy epidemic should break
out in Kingston!

Beginning next month, Canada
will receive twenty-five farm tract-
ors a day from one American plant,
which has already sent over 6,000 of
these machines to England, where
they have rendered splendid service.
No farmer may buy one for his in-
dividual use and employ it for the
purpose of raising food to the dis-
advantage financially of his neigh-
bor who is tractorless. When a man
has had his work done by a tractor,
the machine is immediately put into
action on another man's farm. They
must be used only to help produce
more food for the Allies.

OUR MILITARY INVALIDS.
The attention of the citizens of
Kingston is called to the fact that we
have in our midst some hundreds of
soldiers who are more or less dis-
abled. It is the duty of our citizens
to remember that these men are our
guests and to treat them accord-
ingly. We know that some poor fel-
lows have been here for months and
have never received any attention at
the hands of the citizens. Many of
them have never been invited inside
a private house.

Our sin in this matter is one of
omission rather than of commission,
and it is only necessary to bring it
to the notice of the public to insure
a remedy. These men have risked
their lives for the rest of us who
were unable to go, and nothing that
we can do is too good for them. Let
us resolve to know something of the
inside appearance of our military

hospitals and to do something to
cheer up the lives of our heroes.

HYDRO EXPENDITURES.
As previously pointed out in the
Whig, some \$9,000,000 have been
placed in the estimates to be ex-
pended by the Hydro-Electric Power
Commission of Ontario in develop-
ments and extensions. This work is
to be apportioned as follows:
Wassell's System Exten-
sions \$ 1,900
Muskoka do. do. 6,800
Nipissing do. do. 60,000
Service Building and Mis-
cellaneous 100,000
Expenditure on Account of
Province 110,000
Rideau System Extensions 117,945
Port Arthur do. do. 150,000
Eugenia do. do. 233,541
St. Lawrence do. do. 251,000
Severn do. do. 405,212
Central Ontario do. do. 588,185
Niagara do. do. 2,856,268
Chippewa Power Develop-
ment 4,175,000
It will thus be seen that over
\$400,000 is set aside for Hydro de-
velopment in Eastern Ontario and
nearly \$600,000 in Central Ontario.

**THE FARMER AND GREATER
PRODUCTION.**

Oliver Hazelwood has been ap-
pointed by the Canada Food Board
to tell the farmers of the need for
greater production of food stuffs,
particularly for a greater production
of wheat.
Farming in Ontario is carried on
along certain definite lines deter-
mined by soil, climate, the experience
of the farmer and the demands of local
and outside markets. The dairy has
become most prominent. The farmer's
crops have been determined
chiefly by the requirements of his
stock. The growing of wheat has
not been as extensive as the growing
of other feed grains which he found
more profitable and which the soil
was better fitted to produce. The
farmer knows what has been most
profitable to him as an individual,
but the question he is now asked to
consider is how much can be done to
meet the urgent request of the Food
Board for more wheat as well as for
an increase in stock and other farm
produce. This is a national ques-
tion, of most vital importance to
Canada and the Empire, which the
Ontario tiller of the soil is now asked
to consider.

Ontario does not grow sufficient
wheat for her own consumption, but
depends upon western wheat to
which, it is stated, she has no more
right than Europe. It is estimated
that food animals have been re-
duced by 115,000,000 since the war be-
gan. While no real acuteness has
been felt in this country respecting
supply, the figures are a striking in-
dication of what is bound to come if
efforts to repair the appalling loss
are neglected. The Resources Com-
mittee of the Food Board state that
production is the demand of the
hour, and every man capable of farm
work should be impressed with the
great fact that his labor is needed in
this work to sustain the Allied na-
tions as well as the home population.

**MORE WATERWORKS REFLEC-
TIONS.**

The waterworks department since
it became of age under municipal
control appears to some people to
have been "milked." The City Coun-
cil itself took the first round out of
it when during two successive years
it removed the sum of \$19,000 from
its rest-fund to keep the tax rate
from advancing too sharply. Since
the water department came under the
Utilities Commission, it is claimed
that it has had to stand more ex-
posed than it should have had to do.
Just what that expense has been one
cannot determine. The Commission
made a slight reduction in water
rates in 1914 when the water revenue
began to get top-heavy, but in 1916
the water department received quite
a crack when over \$17,000 was charged
up against revenue for the Uni-
versity avenue water main. The
supposition is that the gas depart-
ment benefited by this excavation,
but the waterworks paid the piper.
Then in 1917, coal became expen-
sive and hydro power came to the
city. In order to utilize the power,
the waterworks must be electrified,
and the cost has mounted up to
\$30,000. The waterworks must pay
the piper again out of its revenue un-
less the Utilities Commission can find
another way. And if the waterworks
was electrified for the benefit of the
electrical department, would it be
fair to charge the whole cost of the
electric pump to the waterworks?
These are some of the questions the
aldermen are thinking over in con-
nection with the Utilities Commission
request for \$30,000 for the electrical
pump machinery.

HON. MR. MURPHY'S ATTACK.

"Le Devoir" poses still as the
champion of the French-Canadian.
Our champions are the soldiers who
fight for us against German barbar-
ians, and not the cowards who stab
the soldiers in the back," declares
L'Evenement, of Quebec.
If there was more of that sentiment
in our sister province, criticism of
the French-Canadians would soon
disappear. The Quebec daily takes

a sane and sensible view of the situ-
ation, and points the way to more cor-
dial relations and a better under-
standing between the two races in
Canada.

How regrettably different is the at-
titude assumed by Hon. Charles Mur-
phy! In the House of Commons this
week he made a bitter attack upon
Hon. N. W. Rowell and the English
press of Canada. The latter, he de-
clared, "joined in the hue and cry,
and the Pope, Quebec, Catholics and
Laurier were the butts of their as-
saults." Mr. Murphy is entirely
wrong, and it would be doing a dis-
credit to his intelligence to suppose
that he does not know it himself. As
far as the Whig is concerned—and it
believes other papers acted from sim-
ilar motives—it supported the Union
Government because it was a win-
ning war government; and it opposed
the Quebec attitude because it was
compelled to believe that the French-
Canadians, led by Laurier and Bour-
assa, were not willing to do their
part to defend Canada, the Empire
and civilization. Religion had nothing
whatever to do with the problem.

No daily newspaper attacked the
French-Canadians because they were
Roman Catholics. They were criticized
because they opposed the Military
Service Act and because they wished
to impose their will upon the rest of
Canada. The Whig has no quarrel
with any man's faith, believing that
his religion is a sacred thing between
himself and his God in which no
other man has any right whatever to
interfere. Hon. Charles Murphy has
done a grave injustice to the English
press of Canada. Such utterances
are stumbling blocks in the way to
a better understanding between the
English- and French-speaking peoples
of the Dominion.

WIRE US A HEART-BEAT.

Remarkable new uses for the tele-
phone are constantly being discover-
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RETRIBUTION.

Continually come complaints from
Germany of the increase of crime.
This is especially among the young
whose fathers are not at home to
chastise them, and in the violation of
regulations due to the war. But
there is no security for packages
sent through the mails. One of the

DOUBTFUL.

The ornamental pile at Toronto,
known as Government House, cost
the country \$28,000 to keep up. The
950 tons of coal consumed there in
a year would have kept over a thou-
sand families in fuel and comfort for
a month. It is doubtful if Govern-
ment House is worth the expenditure.

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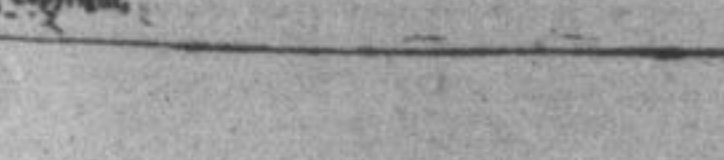
Rippling Rhymes

WASTELESS MEALS

My table sees no wanton waste, I do as Hoover
tells; I eat my eggs with eager haste, and then con-
sume the shells. Three times a day I drop my harp,
and hush its golden tones, and eat my share of kip-
pered carp, and then I eat the bones. But casting
levity aside, since it's in rotten taste, I take a patriotic
pride in cutting out the waste. We used to have a
garbage can—fornish the barn it stood—and there
the hired girl often ran, to dump all kinds of food.
Big chunks of steak we failed to eat, sh'd throw there-
in; ketchup; but now we take such hunks of meat
and make upping hush. For things in bulk, in days
of old, I used to blow my pay, and when they grew a
crop of mold, we threw the lot away. But now I'm
careful of the dime, I buy just what we'll eat, say two
molasses at a time, one egg, one grain of wheat. I
always save the coffee grounds, and back of my kitchen door
and over; no wasted provender abouts, back of my kitchen door.
The village dogs that once waxed fat on what I threw away,
shorter grown, the butcher feels an ache, when he wraps up a cheap soup-
bone, where once I bought a steak. It is no faddist's path I tread, no
scheme of fitful gusts; I gladly eat my plain brown bread—the children eat
the crusts.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



Berlin insurance companies has to
deal with 300 cases of burglary or
housebreaking every day. The Ger-
mans believe that there is no moral
law for Governments, and, of course,
none for individuals who are in Gov-
ernment service, and they are finding
that the inevitable effect of such a
philosophy on the morals of the
individuals.

The Allies' Task.

(New York Sun)
With each addition to Germany's
triumph come evidences of her de-
termination of a world control of
commerce, and the domination of
Prussian imperialism. If the world
is to be free if democracy is to sur-
vive, the power of Hohenzollernism
must be defeated. The task for the
allied nations never before was so
clearly defined.

Must Take it Seriously.

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review)
And yet proportional representa-
tion is not to be so easily disposed
of. It will come up again, and when
the people of the province realize
what it means, and the public senti-
ment behind it becomes sufficiently
strong, the politicians will be com-
pelled to take it seriously, whether
they like it or not.

Source of the Kaiser's Power.

(Philadelphia Record)
The German resembles a slave
ruled by his master by mere word
or look, without resort to whip or
letters. His servitude is in himself,
in his soul. Worse than bodily slav-
ery is spiritual. The German must
be freed from within; outward ef-
fort is useless. No, this is not a re-
cent thought of President Wilson's.
It was penned by Heinrich Heine
during the first half of the nine-
teenth century.

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(Los Angeles Times)
Remarkable new uses for the tele-
phone are constantly being discover-
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