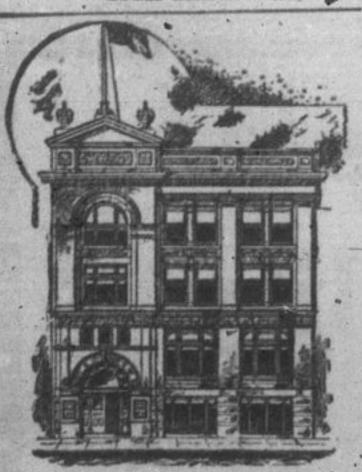
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A big butcher bill is being contracted in Europe to-day, and eventually Germany will be called upon to pay the account.

Audit Bureau of Circulations.

In the hour of adversity our boys at the front are showing a fine spirit of optimism. They are confident of the final outcome. Why, then, should we doubt?

With the going away of another group of our fine young men, remarks the Ogdensburg News, the girls will begin to gain a vacant cosy corner idea of the war-time phrase, "No Man's Land."

Returned soldiers bear testimony to the splendid work of the French-Canadian battalions in France. Think of the shame these men will Europe, Leon Trotzky stands out feel when they learn of the vile actions of the slackers at home.

Stephen B. Leacock, of McGill Uni- as the one man capable of explaining versity, tells an audience that the the apparent madness of the Ruswar may last for ten years. But sian revolutionary socialism, which isn't Leacock supposed to be Can- has turned that country-upside down. ada's greatest humorist?

Le Devoir, was suppressed and its ing on with feelings of indignation been shown a thousand times more the conclusion that Trotzky is a too! has shamelessly abused the liberty.

If Sir Robert Borden and his Government had enforced the Military Service Act in Quebec when it was first made law, there would not today be so many young French-Canadians at large in the province to engage in rioting.

Holland threatens reprisals against the United States because that country seized interned Duten ships. Reminds us of the story of the rabbit who spit in the face of bulldog. It would be a shame to say what happened to the rabbit.

The report of City Auditor Muir on the business methods and financial position of the Civic Utilities, as published in the Whig yesterday, will be read with keen interest by the attention of the citizens questions in which they are deeply inter-

Even though we produce to our vated.

being fought out on the fields of revolution. When Trotzky speaks France. It is in keeping, therefore, of "the" revolution, he refers to a that the supreme command should great revolution by which the probe vested in a French general. It letariat will take charge of the afwas doubtless not easy for the Brit- fairs of the nations, driving out the ish to acquiesce in this proposal, and present "capitalists' and "bour-General Haig deserves much credit geois" governments. for offering no opposition.

ment, of Quebec (whose plant was ther their own ambition, but he also recently wrecked by rioters), "if the contends that every capitalist state Allies would not have been victorious must in the end overreach itself and already if in the Allied countries come to grief. The Russian Socialthere had been no Boches, such as ists believe that they must secure a at Kitchener, to tamper with shells, peace as soon as possible for the sake and no Nationalists, such as Le De- of their cause, but Tretzky adds an voir, to discourage the people and implied threat when he says: "A fire at the backs of our soldiers?" working class that has been through

and sedition too leniently.

Should the people vote as they buy, a prohibition referendum would apparently have a hard time of it. lespatch from Montreal states that ver 400,000 of Ontario's male adults have bought liquor in tha city since this province adopted prohibition. Still many of these may have been repeat orders.

In describing the failure of th German's desperate attempt to take Arras, a British war correspondent writes: "Storm divisions came over. every man carrying six days' rations and an extra pair of boots. They evidently meant to stay." And, with fine satire, he adds: "And a very heavy proportion of them will-for

Canadian farmers don't need any Daylight Saving Bill to help then light-and at times have levied up Any fellow raised on the farm will light to the cause of greater producobject to it?

> For thre years and eight months France and Great Britain have been our defenders just as though every Tommy and every French soldier wore. the uniform of the Sammies. They have constituted our national defence. Great Britain may have been slow, but America was so much slower that it does not lie in the mouths of any American citizen to utter one word of depreciation, one word of callow, thoughtless criticism of the conduct of any part of this great war by Great

BRITAIN'S NOBLE PART.

-Oswego, N.Y. Daily Times.

PEACE.

The whole world is keenly interested to-day in Russia and her future and in the men who are attempting to guide the destinies of that great nation. Among the national leaders who have played an important part in shaping the destinies of boldly, partly on account of his sensational career, and partly because he is the chief exponent of the policy Here's a cheerful fellow. Prof. of the Bolsheviki. He stands to-lay Chaos has been the result of the rule of the Bolsheviki, and the majority Isn't it time that Bourassa's paper, of people in Allied countries, lookproprietor interned? He has already and incomprehension, have come to leniency than he deserved, and he of Germany. His rise to power would appear to justify the assumption that he is an adventurer. On account of his revolutionary doctrines, he was driven from many countries after leaving his native Russia. He lived for a while in France, in Switzerland, and in Spain, and finally he resided in New York, where he made a precarious living as a journalist. For a short time he was the unwilling guest of the Canadian Government when our military authorities had him interned at Hallfax, just when he was preparing to return to Petrograd to aid the Bolsheviki in seizing the reigns

The history of Trotzky's activities since the war began, the part played by him in the peace parleys and the many accusations brought against his motives combine to make his every ratepayer. He has called to book, "The Bolshiviki and World Peace," recently published by the Musson Book Co., Toronto, one of the most important contributions to the literature of the great struggle. Its interest lies in the fact that it is a utmost capacity this year, there will | confession of faith and a statement not be enough food to sustain us of policy written by a man who little and our heroic Allies. The world is dreamed when he wrote the book face to face with a food famine. To how soon he would be in a position supplement the efforts of the farm- to give practical expression to his ers, every backyard and every vac- doctrines. When Trotzky prepared ant lot should be intensively culti- his message a Romanoff still occupied the throne of Russia. The author regarded the fall of the Czar The supreme issue of this war is as only the first step towards "the"

Trotzky declares that in the war the capitalist and imperialist states "Who knows," queries L'Evene have been using the people to fur-

In other words, we have 'made & the school of war will feel the need grave mistake in treating disloyalyt of using the language of force as

a discussion of the intrigues in the adians at home should make to the stimulating appeal of Pte. Aube?

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH QUE- nal Begin is right, when, in a pas-

world politics.

compatriots in the province of Que- zeal is mainly, if not wholly, respon- ation requires the exercise of the bec. But though Britain is to-day sible for the present outbreak of an- greatest tact, if a serious climax is

mal, where war's not left its mark.

Rippling Rhymes

THE WEARY WORLD

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

NEVER

CALL FOR THE

GARBAGE BETWEEN

SIX AND SEVEN

MIGHT DISTURB

AT DINNER.

P.M. FOR FEAR

TENANTS

By GENE BYRNES,

to drive the ruthless invader from the sacred soil of their forefathers, the French in Canada, influenced by irresponsible and egotistical leaders, clude that Trotzky was a pro-Ger- are hampering her effort in every possible way. The rlots taking place parently done so much injury to the in the city of Quebec are a disgrace to that province, no less than to prise that he hates Hapsburgism al- Canada and to civilization. Property most as bitterly as he hated Czar- is being burned, official documents ism. He denounces the Austro-Hun- destroyed, citizens and soldiers garian monarch as the sinister in- wounded or killed, in a senseless and rluence that has caused much of the fatuous attempt to obstruct the misery of Europe, and devotes a workings of the Military Service Act. considerable portion of his work to Is this the answer the French-Can-

Britain and her Allies are to-day scathing attack on the German social- we to lose this war, nothing else ists of to-day who supported the war would matter. We would all be vastheir government. He also recog- as Kipling well puts it, "a dog's life killed for And the French-Canadians would not their leaders were faithful to the We feel sure that the great majority ideal when the test came. In spite of the people of Quebec appreciate of the failures, however, he sees com- that fact, and are therefore not in plete triumph in the future, with sympathy with the present serious the light coming from the country outbreak. They, too, must realize that first 'crushes a "bourgeois" that the Military Service Act has government, and he says optimistic- been endorsed by an overwhelming ally, "To this work we will apply majority of the electorate of Canada, ourselves amid the mad roaring of and that the people of this Dominion the machine guns, the crashing of mean to see that the Government encathedrals and the patriotic howl- forces it, not alone in several protion, why should our farme, friends ings of the capitalist jackals." What- vinces, but in each and all of them. ever may be the ultimate verdict of There will be no exception permitted history regarding the Bolshiviki, in the case of Quebec, and Quebec their place in the world to-day is so might as well realize that now as important that no well-informed per- later. The opposition they are makson can afford to misunderstand ing to-day is useless; it is more, bethem. A new and alarming type of cause it is fraught with grave dancharacter has become influential in ger to themselves and to the especial privileges they enjoy under the British North America Act. Carditoral dealing with these riots, he Pte, George Aube, of the 22nd says: "Such tactics are particularly French-Canadian Battalion, a bat- harmful to those who employ them."

talion that has won undying fame on It is to be regretted that a difficult account of its splendid record in and dangerous situation is being France, writes an open letter to the further aggravated by the hysteripeople of his native province, from cal appeals to passion of a section of which we select the following quota- the English press. The occasion does not demand that these fellow-Can-"Come on, boys of military age, adians should one and all be sh We want you all over here. We down by machine guns and rifle bul-

reaking the world and making

-WALT MASON.

sicker than an owl; the farthers nations are short of

rations, and putting up a howl. I've just been reading

'how poor old Sweden is one big snarl and kink; the

kaiser's war way has busted Norway, and Denmark's on the blink. No land so humble, it does not grum-

ble; no country's so remote it isn't reeling, and madly

feeling that it will lose its goat. In every dwelling

some gent is yelling that war's a frightful frost; in

mountain cottage the peasant's pottage costs twice

what once it cost. The lone Nyanzas, as well as Kan-

sas, have felt the deadly chill; in Chinese Canton they

get a slant on a vastly bigger bill. The shepherd

feels Wilhelm hitting when down he's sitting to eat

his frugal lunch. The arctic hunter, whose spear is blunter than any spear should be, thinks war costs

es buying a brand new snickersnee. There is no tavern,

no hole or cavern, no jungle dense and dark, no river dismal, no gulf abys- should Dolly do?

lonely whose task is only to guard his wooly bunch,

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have done our best, but want a rest lets. There are, we believe, in the archy in Quebec city. These rioters now, and don't let anybody from province of Quebec a large number should be firmly and severely dealt other parts of Canada say that you of sane and sensible people who sin- with, but to mercilessly shoot down have cold feet . . . Come on, French- cerely deplore this crude attempt at all who, in a moment of excitement, THE BOLSHEVIKI AND WORLD Canadians, the 22nd need you to mob rule. A few firebrands, a few show opposition to law and authority keep up the name; so come on; don't disloyal leaders, whose liberty the is not according to British tradition be called shirkers. Come and do government should long ago have and usage, nor in accord with the your bit. Now, boys, have a heart; curtailed, have exerted a harmful in- sentiment of the rest of the country. we are waiting for you; don't de- fluence upon the impressionable and Granted, however, that the irrespontemperamental mind of a portion of sibility of youth is an explanation of That seems to us a particularly the younger and more excitable ele- the lawlessness, the fact still remains fine appeal-one that might well be ments in the community. Quite that such lawlessness should be supexpected to stir the hearts of his clearly, this youthful but misguided pressed with a firm hand. The situapable man, is now in charge, and we believe he has behind him the support of the responsible and soberminded people of his province. The Government should give him a free hand, after making clear to him their N. Morris, 374 King St. determination that disorder and rioting must no longer be tolerated.

PUBLIC OPINION

Problem Of Conduct.

(British Weekly)

western restaurant alone. To her

surprise she preceives her brother-

that you saw me to-day." Florence

is Tim's wife and Dolly's sister. What

Crime And Defectives.

(Chicago Tribune)

believe that crime has its source in

anything but invate wickedness or original sin places a serious obsta-

cle in the way of establishing a scien-

tific system for dealing with mental

defectives. It is true we have hos-

pitals for the criminally insane, but

the very name of these institutions

indicate a kind of tacit assumption

that insanity chooses between good

and evil in much the same fashion

as intelligence.

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