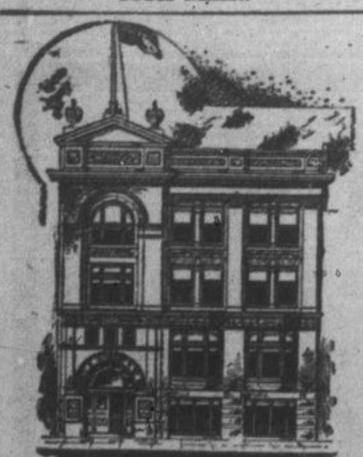
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The Utilities Commission does well to insist that the unfair report of the Fire Underwriters' inspector should be further inquired into. inaccuracies exist, as stated, they should be corrected.

In olden days, Mr. Nickle told the House in his speech on Monday, titles were awarded for service, bu country agrees. Titles have come to be but empty baubles.

bor. Next morning it was gone. The reporter who made the forecast is babilities.

in which there has been invested ency to sit back and say. "The en-\$150,000,000 of public money. And emy cannot win because we are in now the papers across the line are the right." That is a fatal error. The pointing out that they haven't any enemy can win, and will win, unless boats on it. Must be a near relation | we organize all our resources with to our own Trent canal.

with a lavish, hand, the United worship; France has long since nuisance rotten. Each day my frau gives me a wigging because I hate the States has gone to the other extreme realized its fallibility; but here in look neat and thrifty; our neighbors there, the stately Ryans, have clear-A few days ago King Albert of Bel- Canada it still rules. There is too ed their lawn of dandelions." And so with digger I am wending, to start gium pinned a medal on the breast much waste in Canada's war or- the war that knows no ending. of General Pershing, but Congress ganization; there is too much lethwill not permit him to wear it.

they appear.

unguarded speech, but Bourassa, a million times more dangerous and offensive, pursues his disloyal way unchallenged and unchecked. The time has come when the Government can no longer tolerate this disturber if it wishes to retain the confidence of the people.

answer was returned, he promptly realized, and is put into practice. demanded: "Yes, or no?" Receiv- the tide will turn definitely in our ing no satisfaction, he closed the favor and our arms will be granted interview with a phrase which is the victory. bound to become historic: "Thengood-night." In commenting upon AN OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK. the statement of the Austrian for- The war news of the past two eign minister that the Premier of weeks has given the pessimists an France had invited him to set forth opportunity to voice their fears. his views on the subject of peace, Many have allowed themselves to be Premier Clemendeau replies: "Czer- discouraged by the apparent success in lies." Germany and her vassals of the German offensive, and are an at least understand that kind of now living in fear and trembling. ianguage.

the most effective methods for its to overcome such forebodings control are discussed in circular No. | Agriculture, written by Messrs. J. there is much to give us hope. M. Swaine and G. E. Saunders.

portant enemy of apples trees, since knew the attack was coming, in addition to desolating the trees, the caterpillars feed upon and destroy the young fruit.

cation to the Publication Branch, One year, to United States \$2.50 Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Now that moment has apparently ar-Bruce Owen 123 St. Peter St. logist, Department of Agriculture, or suffer disaster. Against them is paper, "This

CAN MIGHT CONQUER RIGHT? Ever since the Kaiser started this Attached is one of the best job war the Allies who arrayed themelves against him have found strength and comfort in the knowledge that they were fighting 'for the right. This war is looked upon a struggle between might and anni- is a correct one, for it is quite eviversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge dent that the Allies are upholding a righteous cause - the cause of liberty, freedom and democracy; while the Central Powers believe only in the victory of might, without regard to right or wrong. In this the Why not let the Smiths finish this Allies have found a great source of power, but there is also hidden there a danger spot. It has grown to A University of Chicago professor looked upon as too great an ally has printed a classification of all The knowledge that our armies are possible lies. How does he expect to fighting upon the side of right helps taken to mean that we are going to win just because we are right.

When things are going hard, and defeated is revived. This leads to false sense of security and encourag a spirit of lethargy which is great danger to the cause. The wa annot be won by nicely-turned phrases and lofty speeches. The war is won, not on the public platform or in the columns of the press, but on the battlefields of Europe. Might On Monday the Whig announced has organized its resources of men. money and material into a huge was machine that can only be broken by a similar machine of greater magnitude. Organized might can and will defeat unorganized right. There can be no doubt on that point. Even now, at this critical stage of the New York state has a barge canal struggle, there is too great a tendthe one aim in view, namely, the crushing of the machine of might While titles in Canada, up to the which is bent upon our destruction. present time, have been scattered Britain is shaking off this idea-

argy in Canada's war work. The resources of the nation are not being The Russian Reds have become utilized to their full extent in tak-Yellows, says an exchange. Quite ing part in the struggle of right so, and now the Germans are doing against might. Unessential industhem up brown, comments the tries and trades should be suspend-Brockville Recorder-Times. The sit- ed, and their energies devoted to uation looks blue to us, but probably war work. Every man and woman our enemies are green with envy. should be engaged on some kind of Conditions may not be as black as work essential to the carrying on of the war to a successful conclusion. That may seem drastic, but it is the Capt. Bailey was punished for one only way by which we can hope for success. Right must organize to beat might. No other way will bring victory. The German army has behind it every ounce of strength that the nation possesses in men, materials and money. Until our army at the front has the same supportthe support of the whole nationwe cannot hope to come to a decision. Let this undivided support be Diplomacy is not what it used to given. Then we can look with asbe. General Smuts, in interviewing surance for a triumph of the forces the Austrian envoy as to his peace upholding right. Only super-orproposals, asked: "Do you want a ganized right can defeat organized separate peace?" When an evasive might; and just as soon as that is

expecting an Allied defeat. There

quiet and an unspoken dread of A severe outbreak of this insect | what might happen if the British | until their efforts are crowned with next summer is indicated by the and French did break before the victory. large numbers of the white egg-iterrible onslaughts which are now masses spotted over the trunks and being made upon them. Even the our most optimistic people have to adtreets and in the city's parks. The mit that a dark crisis confronts th

But in the darkest hours some ray 11, recently issued by the Entomo- of hope, and consolation can be logical Branch of the Department of found, and even in the present crisis day after day the official despatches The species is native to this coun- tell us that another concentration try and occurs periodicalfy in exten. the enemy has been smashed, so sive outbreaks, particularly in the will the confidence of the people inregions bordering the Great Lakes, crease. The first rush of the offen- 12th the St. Lawrence River and near the sive over, the lines have again be could not tell exactly where.

The front lines were held by The details of the control me- assault came, inflicted terrible lossthods as applied to both shade trees es upon the enemy, - and retired, fighting a desperate rearguard actail in the circular. Copies of this tion. But the bulk of the Francogarding insect pests should be ad- junction of the French and British dressed to the Dominion Entomo- armies. They must keep on going Ottawa, and no postage is required now being flung the Allied army of the garden. manoeuvre, which was in readiness would be a great improvement for just such an emergency. With his reserves melting rapidly away. window display Hindenburg will soon find himself in a tight corner. Every day in creases the Allfes' strength, an with the coming of substantial Am- immediately and before it is too late erican forces, the initiative will pass into their hands once more. Then' the pessimists will find that they croaked too soon, and that their right Unquestionably this attitude dark prophecies were unjustified. For there has been no change in

the moral issue at stake. The Allies are still upholding the side of right, and are fighting for liberty The impetus of a righteous cause still carries them onward, and strengthens their arms against all assault. Although it may take long time yet to wear down the German military machine to breaking conferred upon the most point, there exists the surety that people. He recommended for this the forces of democracy will remain solidly united until the enemy is their morale; but it should not be crushed. Much gold will have to be the President of the Privy Council. spent and much 'blood will have to be shed, but the spirit of determination will never be quenched. The when reverses are being suffered. Allies will stay with their task un- suicide two months ago, left between til it is finished, and until the freedom of the world from the autocracy of Prussianism is assured.

Thanks for Contributions.

Office of Senior Chaplain, H. Q. Canadian Camp, Seaford, England, March 19th, 1918; -- (To the Editor) wish to thank the people of Kingwho generously contributed Canadian soldiers coming overseas

I remain. Sincerely yours A. D. Cornett. Major, Senior Chaplain.

-JOHN R. REES.

MR. NICKLE'S GIBE.

Suggests a Committee on Eugenics to Supervise Titles.

During the debate in the House of

umbia University for the establish-

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

MR. NIGHT CLERK

MINE DOWN PAT. NEVER

MISSED IT ONCE ALL

SUMMER

GOTTA HAND IT TO

YOU. YOU HAD THAT TEN

MINUTES TO SIX CALL OF

knowing, as we behold the rank weeds growing. Once

more, with knives and spades and diggers, we buckle down among the chiggers, uprooting weeds that keep

on thriving, that simply will not quit surviving. Oh,

there are other deadly battles than those which wax

where cannon rattles; and there are foes a lot more yellow than any dadblamed Teuton fellow. Through

wintry months I have been yearning to see the good

old spring returning; I prayed for April with an ar-

dor that made the March wind howl the harder; I

filled the air with soulful sighin's-but I forgot the

dandelions. Jings! I was thinking of the roses which

charm our winter weary noses; and of the buttercups

and. lillies, which shoo away the dumps and willies.

-WALT MASON.

Gene Dyk

The dandelions I'd forgotten, and now they are a

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