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"Single tax movement strong," says a headline. Incredible! Taxes come not, to-day, as single spies, but

in battalions.

The British, since the capture of Bagdad, have introduced electric lighting in the city. Light as well change. Very true. Conservation as liberty follows the flag.

tume all its own, if one can judge indispensable necessities. by the separate and distinct uni-

that people there saw Lake Ontario, ment, the broadening that comes sailing vessels, the city of Kingston, with educational advantages, and etc., in a mirage last Saturday some things that, because they are morning. Thus you see what hap not necessary to life, are commonly aggression by Germany. No one else buying an existing paper already holdpens to the citizens of a town which called luxuries. refuses to vote dry.

"Women do not have much to do tion of uneconomic habits and a with the war," says New York Life. thorough investigation of costs. It "They only bear the men who go out is not so much doing without things to fight, nurse the ones who are we have been accustomed to having wrecked while there, live with the that counts, as it is living so efficientones who come back, and mourn for ly that we will not have to do withthe ones who do not."

Kemmel Hill, but they won't rest end. It merely disturbs the producvery comfortably on its summit. ing and distributing industries of the British guns have the range of all country at a time when they are, at these deserted positions, and it is best, passing through an unpreceunder them are being smothered usually cost more in the end. Livwith high-explosive shells.

The National Coal Association of the United States predicts another coal famine more gerious than that of last winter. Its effects will be felt in Canada. During the coming summer we should garner as large a supply of wood as is possible to provide against an inevitable shortage of coal next winter.

The young men on the farms, of the age of twenty to twenty-two, are not to be called up until after seedtime has passed. Their period of exemption is very short. When they are gone, should not the government conscript, for farm work, all those who are unfit for service at the front?

The fire loss in Ontario in 1917 reached the enormous total of \$10,-365,539, a higher rate of loss than any other province in the Dominion or of any state in the American union. Sad to relate, most of this loss can be attributed to careless ness. Some drastic preventative measures should be adopted.

Lord Denbigh, a prominent English Catholic, in discussing the Irish opposition to conscriptio says: "If the Irish hierarchy and politicians do not wish to be regarded by the whole British people, the Allies, and especially the Americans, as being active agents for Germany, they will do well to consider some way of showing that the recent action was a mistake."

part of Alberta. The city of Edmon- luxuries of life, rather than upon ton rests upon layer after layer of its necessities. For this reason i coal. From now on Canada will be ought to met with general approval. able to rely less and less on the coal The country's financial condition supply from the United States. was briefly but lucidly reviewed by Would it not, therefores be the part the minister. Omitting war ex-Not wisdom to divert shipments of penditure, there was a surplus for coal from western Canada, where it last year of \$55,000,000, which will is not needed, to eastern Canada, to that extent reduce the war debt

NEW INCOME TAX. ect of the proposed income amend ments, payable by married persons: Present Proposed

10,000 1,382 20,000 1,260 2,707 2,460 30,000 5,782 5,260 50,000 10,010 11,007 75,000 17,607 100,000 14,760 50,957 43,760 200,000 142,757 101,760

195,407

FUEL CONTROL.

The City Council may change it tune before next fall and decide to appoint a fuel controller again There are of course fuel regulation in force for the Dominion, but with out municipal fuel control who going to enforce them? The Council would be well advised to have controller on the job before nex fall, for the shoe may pinch by that Kingston's Council is to be num

me year, to United States \$2.50 tists. One minute it almost anani needed, and passed a resolution to One year, to United States \$1.50 Six and three months pro rata. | appoint Mr. Nickle at a salary of \$1,200 and give him clerical assistance. When Mr. Nickle refused, the C. Hoy 1905 Traders Bank Bldg. aldermen disregarded the pleading. NITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE: of the mayor, made a right-about-R.Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York of the mayor, made a rescinded the motion on Letters to the Editor are published the minutes of last meeting deciding over the actual name of the to appoint a fuel controller for one year beginning the first of May. But we are living in strange times, and it is perhaps permissible for municipal bodies to do strange things The City Council must remember this however: The fuel question is the most important matter that faces it this year. All other municipal questions stand secondary to

FALSE THRIFT.

There is a lot of difference between thrift and parismony, says an exdoes not mean patched clothes, niggardliness in diet and curtailment Every little movement has a cos- of all expenditures to the absolutely

Thrift is essential, but not in the forms worn by women war workers. personal, penny-pinching way that many persons mistake for thrift. In The Oswego Palladium reports war times, as always, we need amuse-

Real conservation lies in the way of elimination of waste, the correc-

False thrift-a mere curtailing of The Germans may have captured expenditures—saves nothing in the safe to say that the Huns in, on or dented crisis, Postponed expenditures ing efficiently, cutting down waste, saving what was formerly spent without a fair return-that is real thrift,

CANADA'S WAR BUDGET.

In the absence of the Finance Minister, Sir Thomas White, the acting minister, Hon. A. K. Maclean, on Tuesday presented the WALI MASON, budget in the House of Commons Its chief features may be summar-

The general customs tariff remains unaltered. A ten per cent. tax has been imposed on the selling price of automobiles, pianos, phonographs, etc. A specific tax of ten cents per pound on tea and of five cents per pound on coffee is expected to yield about four millions of additional revenue. The excise tax on tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, manufactured from foreign leaf, are doubled, while the lduty on certain foreign temperance drinks is increased from 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. The increase in income taxation is perhaps the most important and far-reaching. Details of this have been given in our news columns. The present profits tax has been extended to include companies. whether incorporated or not, having a capital of \$25,000 or more, instead of \$50,000, as at present. The new companies effected by the act will contribute to the government twenty-five per cent. of their profits over 10 per cent. of invested capital. It will thus be seen that the preponderating portion of the new taxation falls upon those most able to bear it; it is imposed upon the well-to-do, rather than upon the Great coal peds underlie every middle or poorer classes-upon the

where it is urgently required? The war expenditure last year

amounted to \$345,000,000, bringing The following table shows the ef- the total war expenditure of Canada. to the end of March, 11918, to \$878,-000,000. The net national debt now stands at \$1,200,000,000. The goverpment will be required to find

> for this year's expenditures. Another feature of the budget which will find much favor in country is the imposition of a tax upon one-half of the net earnings of the C.P.R. This is expected to yield a revenue of \$70,000,000. In run, all taxes must be paid in the pro summing up the taxation proposals | duct of the labor performed by the of the government, Hon. Mr. Mac-

"We may safely look to the future with courage and fortitude. Happy are our conditions in com parison with those of the belligernot contend for mastery upon our soil. Our undeveloped resources tions which Mr. O'Connor's successor been temporarily arrested, but the people's needs, a determination shortly after the war we shall re- to satisfy these needs-and sufficient sume our growth of pre-war days, and our financial burdens shall not then appear so onerous. We have assumed enormous responsibilities, cause and our race.

"The future of our country, as democratic institutions, will depend army to pursue the fleeing Israelites. upon the result of this war, and no rice is too high to pay for victory

The burden of a higher taxation must fall upon the Canadian people. That is one of the inevitable results of the war. No sacrifice will be counted too great if that sacrifice helps to free the world from the beastliness and brutality of the Hun. The acting finance minister is up and vigorously pushed through right; no price is too high to pay for | would have been enormous value to victory. We are engaged in a just us. and holy cause, and we must be prepared to place our all upon the altar of our country's need. There To Consolidate With Chicago Herald can be no turning back to-day. We must go on or perish. While we may regret the necessity that has made the new-war budget imperamust be met. Since the opening of hostilities Canadians have met and that the new burdens now imposed will not find us lacking either in

A Danger Signal.

faith or performance.

(Philadelphia Record) ser expressed great anxiety over the forthcoming. possibility that Holland would not! That sort of thing always means safe Associated Press services except by shows any disposition to violate ing the franchise. Dutch neutrality.

Floating debts may sink a corpora- formed on the

(London Advertiser) nearly a billion dollars to provide Considering the British naval raid on Zeebrugge was so uninmportant nd such a failure, according to Berin, it is strange that Wilhelm troub-

The People Pay.

The source from which in the long people. Complicated instances of the hifting of taxes may obscure but cannot alter that fundamental fact

Necessary Qualifications, (Woodstock Sentinel Review) ent countries of Europe. Armies do as Cost of Living Commissioner possesses high academic qualifications. Very good. But the chief qualificaare tremendous. Immigration has will require are ability to understand

The Kaiser and Pharaoh.

and we shall discharge them in the customary formula implying that the manner befitting our country, our Creator of the universe is a kind of military attache to the German Army. well as the fate of civilization and the Red Sea opened and permitted his

The Real Blunder.

(Toronto Star) of all the well-known facts of the case nought attitude of the Liberals in 1913, when the real blunder was the 1911 of the Canadian naval pro-

HEARST BUYS PAPER

to Secure Franchise. Chicago, April May 2 .- Formal an-Herald, which for the last four years has been under the control and editive, we recognize that the urgent torship of J. Keeley, has been sold demands of the finance department to the Illinois Publishing Company, the official title of the Hearst publicaions in this city, and will be consoli tated with Wm. Randolph Heart's solved many onerous war problems. Chicago Examiner, the transfer tak-This gives reason for confidence ing place on Thursday. Hearst's purchase of the Chicago Herald is supposed to have been actuated by a desire to eliminate a competitor in the morning newspaper field and at the same time to secure the Associated Press franchise for the Examiner. The purchase price is not stated A few days ago the solicitous Kai- and no information on this point is

The Hearst papers throughout the

HOME CHORES



Of course you'll list to every yarn that speaks of siege and battle, but don't forget to paint the barn and feed the hogs and cattle. Anon you'll pause to because a distant cannon roars, and battlefires are burning. With me you will in gladness jump when Prussian strength seems dwindling, but don't les according to their capitalization forget to prime the pump and carry in some kindling. We have to keep things moving on in times of bitious of warfare most titanic. Our sacret bulwarks we be tray if we stand idly yawping, instead of raising greens and hay, and corn for future popping. Oh, come, let's plant our Burbank peas, and hoe the fra-

the weeds and boulders, then wade around in gore, kerslosh, up to our waists and shoulders. We have to feed the allied hosts, and stop Bill's submarining, so let us quit the hitching posts on which we have been -WALT MASON.

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