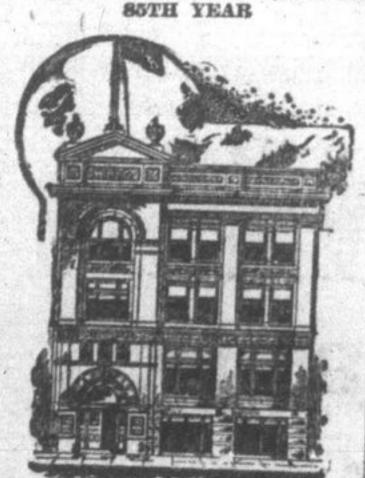
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To-morrow! Well, it's Sunday Be at church in thankful spirit.

early; make Christmas a rest time instead of a stress time.

There is no divine right for kings. They must act like all other people.

give him sustenance.

Germany begs for food. A little is surely needed for a people who have to take such nauseating doses of medicine!

A challenge to the churches: How many of them can really get together, save coal and warm up into real brotherliness!

Coal will surely be diamonds by spring if the fuel controller has grasp of the situation. Only mild weather can save suffering.

My! there are only 75,000,000 gallons of whiskey on the American continent. And believe us, there are many dry mouths about this good old city.

After the splendid giving to war work people will not think they are doing a big thing when they has to-day launched an appeal to church cause.

The Utility Commissioners should be fined for watering the milk they shoot through the mains. The poor milkman gets hot service when he does the same thing.

sent to their home town and there to turn over the proceeds to the paid off, and that without medical committee. The fund is already off boards. We apprehend trouble if to a good start. Your aid is solicithis procedure continues.

marks: Ottawa has the lowest tax own childhood and recall the joyful rate of any city in Canada, but then expectation you felt at the coming a throw. existence in that town on any nor- of Santa Claus. Let our Christmas mal individual is a tax on itself.

milkmen say, they lose thousands little heart which deserves not to through the carelessness of house- be disappointed or overlooked. Lend holders. They would like to have a a hand. clean-up before the freezing weather sets in.

The city council should outline a plan for the improvement of the the midst of scarcity and high prices streets. Labor ought to be plentiful fext spring. The streets have medicines for the sick and ships to run down a great deal during the carry food to the hungry should be

Demobilization is going on with a rush in this city. The final pay cheques are being cashed and not a few of the gallant lads have been heard to say: "I don't know what I will do this winter!"

Thanksgiving! Let all the people praise Thee, O God! Everybody should be at church to-mor- morphia-is one of the most needed row to express thanks for the war medicines, the only certain pain revictories and especially as the gov- liever and one of the few indispenernment has desired it.

to shop early for Christmas. In Twelve million dollars worth of it practically every line of merchan- put into trade channels for legitidise many things are being show mate medicinal use would be a now that cannot be duplicated when great assistance in restoring normal present stocks are exhausted.

handled Military District No. 3 for ships. They could be stripped of four years with a smoothness that their armor and armaments and

ties. The only thorns he suffered from were from would-be dictators who never saw a battle, nor even did the goose-step at a barracks.

Lord Minto, an A.D.C. to the Gov. rnor-General, in an interview in oronto, praised the manner in which the Dominion is handling after-war problems, and the difficulties of reconstruction. "In Canada, he said, "your government seems to be going about the problem of reconstruction very much better than they are in England, where plans are not nearly so complete, and where there is more need for them. A good knock to the knockers of Union Government.

THE COAL MARKET.

The review of the situation given THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING by Coal Age is based upon experi knowledge. It is not comforting. I. G. Elliott President Two facts stick out clearly, and each is suggestive of coming trouble. It is asserted that the end of the war leaves the market overstocked for the moment, with bituminous coal, with a consequent threat of derangement in the readjustment of One year, delivered in city \$6.00 industries. Many large consumers throughout the war, though there Wilhelm thinks of it as a piece of One year, by mail to rura; offices \$2.50 have more on hand than they can is a movement to-day to cut loose One year, to United States . . . \$2.80 use, if war supplies are no longer from all political parties and pur-One year, by mail cash \$1.00 needed. Other buyers, who have sue an independent course. The One year, to United States\$1.50 been out of the market, are holding time for the elections was well Six and three months pro rata. | off in the hope of a big drop in chosen, for had they been deferred MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE price. But if a general resumption for even two or three months after tive participation in the management

rise and may, even cause a shortonly over the actual name of the age. Probably this problem may solve itself if left to the operations of "natural laws" of trade.

> The anthracite situation, however, is radically different. There the deficit is actual, and there is small hope of catching up speedily. The total output for 1918 up to Nov. 2md is placed at only 60,588,-000 tons, as compared with 1917 all remember what happened last the character of the session. ed, and it is easy to foresee what bers may return to former party al is coming, with a stock actually liances, but those who secured their less than that mined a year ago.

is clear that the closest economy is what that contingency might be.

REMEMBER THE KIDDIES.

ity of the citizens of Kingston, the always been of great value. children of our soldiers were pro- there is no doubt that great son. These children are now, in a These include demobilization have been deprived of the care and tinuance of industrial activity and burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. the comforts their fathers would have given them. Many of these fathers, alas, will never return to join in the festivities of Christmastide. We who enjoy the peace and prosperity they died to save owe a duty to the little ones left behind raise \$1,000 with which to purchase Christmas presents for all the children of Kingston soldiers overseas. A competent and

the administration of pleased to receive donations, to ac-It is said that soldiers are being knowledge same in its columns, and

ed whether it be large or small. The cause is a worthy one. Go The Toronto Star naively re- back in memory to the days of your this year be enriched and sanctified by the knowledge that you have Pass out the milk bottles. The done something to bring joy to some

DESTRUCTION THAT IS CRI-

MINAL. It appears remarkable that, in caused by the war, destruction of deliberately undertaken by any government. Yet, if we are to believe the reports, the Chinese government intends burning \$12,000. 000 worth of opium, and the British government is considering the sinking of all the recently-surrendered ships of the late German

Opium-with its active principle, sible drugs. Its price is now approximately ten times the normal. It is distinctly to one's advan'a e and the supply is precarious.

conditions and prices. The conditions just advanced ap-Brigadler-General Hemming has ply in even greater degree to the is a fine testimony to his capabili- converted into food carriers. Their

overburdening weight of debt now in this country. pressing it. Waste is always foolish. At the present juncture it is positively criminal.

SHOULD UNION GOVERNMENT DISSOLVE?

The general elections are being held in Britain, and in view of the military situation there is every prospect of the return of Premier Lloyd George to power. He has always been a foremost advocate of the masses, and no socialistic reaction is likely in view of the relation of labor to the government 1. .123 St. Peter St. of miscellaneous manufacture is the conclusion of peace it would be F.R.Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago possible the demand will speedily difficult to guess what the result believed to be very wealthy. would have been. The return of the government now will place it in a strong position to deal with the problems that are bound to follow

demobilization. In Canada there is much speculation respecting the future com-, position of the government. There is little likelihood of dissolution taking place before parliament meets; and whether dissolution wil! production of 60,839,000 tons. We follow prorogation depends upon is Nature's provision to secure reguyear. The demand has not lessen- possibility exists that some memseats by virtue of the endorsation of

It is hoped that with the closing Premier Borden are not likely to of war factories many mine work- withdraw their support except upon ers will go back to the anthracite the government's failure to redress headaches, coated tongue, Have you a plan for a returned fields and that production may take some grievance of general concern. breath, heartburn, water brash, bad soldier? He needs your support to an upward trend. In any case, it It is difficult to see, at present, just taste in the mouth in the morning, Whether it would be a good thing

for Canada to abandon party government is very questionable. Last year, thanks to the generos- strong and critical opposition has vided with a Christmas Tree and takes, like the failure to provide after I had used a couple of vials of Christmas presents, which they naval defence, or to augment the your pills." would not otherwise have had. The British fleet, have been committed. same contingency arises this year. The problems immediately con-The soldiers are still overseas, and fronting the country are so vital their children are looking with that their solution cannot be allowlonging hearts to the Christmas sea- ed to depend upon party advantage.

hulls and machinery are of the very the establishment of foreign trade best, and their adaption to peaceful connections, that will provide marand most necessary use would be a kets for our exportable surplus of small matter compared with the manufactures and farm produce. original construction of the same The work of reconstruction, or rathamount of merchant tonnage. Much er the restoration of normal conditime, hundreds of millions of sterl- tions, will hardly justify a demand ing money, and of labor much need- for the dissolution of parliament at ed in new construction, would be the present time. Immigration thus saved from the terrific wreck- should not be encouraged for a year age of war. And it is not necessary at least after the conclusion of to point out that conservation must peace without an increase being rebe carefully studied and applied in quired in the amount of money imorder to relieve the world from the migrants should have upon arrival

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Kansas City Star.) work, on the whole and by and

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A Sluggish Liver

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THE UNHAPPY BARD



Most workers pull down princely wages, reward of honest sweat; but still the bards and kindred sages must take what they can get. The man who comes to do my choring draws many bones a day, and at odd moments he is roaring, because of meager pay. At times I hire a learned mechanic to tinker round my car; his charges put me in a panic, and gives my soul a jar. The butcher, greeer, and the baker have hiked their prices high; and I'm afraid the undertaker will skin me when I die On everything the price is higher, except on deathless pomes, and bards can hardly find a buyer for products of their domes. My wife declares she needs a bonnet, she's worn her lid three years, and I remark, "I'll write a sonnet, a thing of smiles and tears; and if it fetches in some plunder, a roll of good long green, you'll have a belmet that's a wonder, the smoothest ever seen." Then in the market place I flaunt it, among the shopping gents, but not a buyer seems to want it for more than forty cents. They've raised the price on hens and hearses on all the things that grow, but soaring and immortal verses won't bring ten cents

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