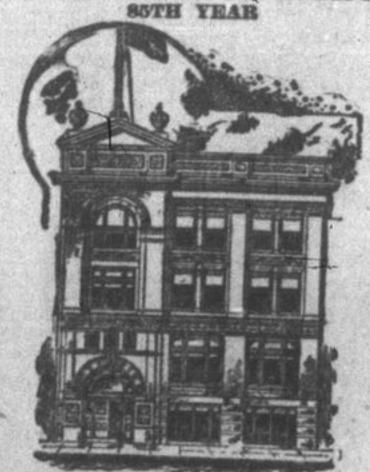
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Watch for the Christmas Whig on Saturday.

The early Christmas shopper cures the best values.

The replacing of the trains can celled during the war period be welcomed by the travelling public. There is, an insistent deman that a better service be inaugurated without undue delay.

Hon. C. C. Ballantyne gives emphatic denial to the rumors tha there is dissention in the ranks the Union Government. thought of a general election been entertained, he declares,

been very encouraging. In Guelph, er development in Canada lies rathto mention one case, the various er in the direction of providing public bodies failed to co-operate.

tablishment here of a first class are clearly and succinctly set forth, fair exhibition. There's money in and the conclusion is reached that the proposal.

While Jack Canuck from Kingston is keeping watch on the Rhine it is our duty to see that his childrent have a merry Christmas. The Whig is trying to do its part, but that Kiddies' Christmas Tree fund is not growing as fast as it should Your help is needed."

Thousands of dollars' worth of it was never intended to apply, beautiful Christmas gift merchan- namely, the permanent force indise has just been unpacked and structors who have not been able to placed on display in the Kingston get overseas because their services stores. Shop early, for help is were far more valuable in Canada scarce. Aside from the moral obli- than they would have been at the gation to make your purchases front. One of these instructors caliearly, it's materially to your ad- ed upon the Whig and pointed out vantage to do so.

The Board of Trade does well to endorse R. J. vair's suggestion, as who enlisted only after the outexpressed in his letter to the Whig of recent date, that the provincial ever since occupied well-paid staff government should take over the positions, and have repeatedly dodgconstruction and maintenance of ed going overseas. There are many county roads in order to secure uniformity of construction. The patch- of the permanent forces, have, as is work system is no longer in favor.

Every time anyone suggests an improvement or a change in civic life or custom the little band knockers get out their tiny hammers and beat a tattoo, thinking they are going to scare away the devil of progress, as they view it. Foolish is the man who pays any attention to their clatter,

men and waterworks employees in and they feel very keenly their enthe city of Montreal, exposing the forced atay in this country during metropolis to every possible danger the past four years. But to them is a matter of grave consequence A belongs a great deal of the credit strike should be the last resort of which has fallen upon the arnifes of civic employees. If arbitration were Canada, and they have a large share offered and refused, then has the in the laurels which have been won nation much to think about as to on the battlefields. the future.

SHOULD NOT OBJECT.

The Detroit Free Press in a well- slur upon the permanent force men. thought out editorial says that the They belong to an organization by United States should be slow to ob- themselves, entirely separate from

stronger her fleet, the more probable it is that an equitable work- the front, but a wise army depart- the casualty totals? able freedom of the seas can be ment kept them here. They are still maintained both in time of peace "When we come to the subject of their expert knowledge must form

the formation of a league of na- the nucleus of the regular forces of government or in some dominating them, their value to the country as agent. group of governments; whatever professional soldiers must be recogmay be thought of the dogma as applied to individuals, nations are not created "free and equal." Whether As regards the C.E.F. men, who all the world henceforth is joined never wore a uniform except in friendship or disjointed by en- playing at soldiers in the days be-THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING mities, there always will be dominfore the war, the Whig's assertion 1890, it must be because England tain intends to be one of them. And still stands. Many of them have does not intend to leave Germany Leman A. Guild .. . . . Editor and | we are quite sure also that the Un- taken shelter in headquarters staff in a position to have a formidable Managing-Director. ited States intends to be another positions, and it would have taken if England imagined that might one of them. And the present dynamite to drive them out. They ever be necessary to fight Germany Editorial Hooms .. .. ... ... 229 small group of states, which natur- must go now, and their places must again it would hold that island Job Office ... ... which commands the mouths of the Japan, to act as a sort of composite able of doing their work. For cleri-

mother chicken for the remainder cal positions there are thousands of "The United States should be the eligible war veterans, who could One year, to United States .. .. \$3.00 slowest of all countries to object to quite easily fill the positions now the British sea policy as outlined by held by men who, after enlisting on to anything we must within the next One year, by mail, cash . . . . . . \$1.00 Churchill. British sea supremacy an engagement for overseas service. few years supply our factories, despotism; it has directly saved this have stayed at home in safety. An mills and shops with thousands of country from the grasp of the Teu-, instructor in the permanent force trained workers. Canada will be Its existence has been a bless- can only be made by years of hard F.H.Northrop, 225 Fifth Ave, New York take a place as a leading naval pow- easily filled, but the work that the opportunity with an army of skilled F.R.Northrup. 1516 Ass'n Bldg. Chicago er, we need not be jealous of the "embusquees" are doing can quite producers we would be hopelessly strength of the other great English easily be done by any returned man.

MUST DEPEND ON COAL

The committee for Scientific and Industrial Research has just published a bulletin prepared by A. S. L. Barnes, assistant engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission. entitled, "The Heating of Houses, Coal and Electricity Compared." It occupied by J. A. Kerr, director. is a carefully prepared treatise, containing a thorough analysis of the question. His conclusions will be trict representative, of Stirling. studied with interest at this parti- representative of the provincial decular time when the heating pro- partment showed three reels of moblem is engaging the attention of all vie films, featuring the dairy cow. classes of people. The fuel prc- given. J. A. Kerr was nominated blem has been especially studied by as director for the Eastern Ontario the Research Council by reason of Dairymen's Association for Hastings the necessity of finding new sources South. of fuel supply for both present and future needs, securing adequate methods of conservation and devising ways for permanently meeting the from the police, waterworks and ly significant an article on playsteadily increasing difficulties of equalizing supply and demand. Mr. Barnes shows conclusively that a Asquith agrees with Lloyd-George prepared by Good Housekeeping Inmore or less widespread popular on British supremacy of the sea and stitute. There is an equal number

conception as to the potential avail- making Germany pay the cost of the of pages devoted to fashions. This ability of Canada's great water pow- war. The experience of other Canadian ers for domestic electric heating is sion of Cologne and the neighboring attractive holiday number. cities in seeking to secure a higher not tenable on scientific or economic type of civic representative has not grounds. The future of water powcheap power for transportation and industry. Coal, he concludes, must The property owners should sup- continue to be Canada's main report a grant of \$25,000 to put the diance for heating purposes. The fair grounds and buildings late broad facts as to the relative costs habitable shape and promote the es- of heating by coal and by electricity "It is, therefore, hard to conceive

of a time when electric energy will Anything that makes for the compete successfully and on a large growth and progress of Kingston scale with coal, oil, gas, etc., for should be welcomed, whether it is a heating." The lesson to be drawn more business-like city council or a from his decision is that people measure of support to a rapidly must rely upon coal, and must growing fair association. We need therefore conserve it in every posspass up nothing as being too pre- ible way if suffering is to be avoid-

THE EXCEPTION TO THE RULE. In an editorial to the Whig of Tuesday last, there appeared the assertion that not a single mad should be in khaki in Canada drawing government pay to-day who is not a returned man. This state ment has attracted the attention of a section of the soldier body to whom this view of the question, and the Whig hastens to state that the sentence in question was aimed at those break of the war, and who have such in Kingston. The instructors well known, volunteered time and again for service at the front, and have offered to give up their hard carned rank, but on every occasion they have been kept at home owing to their great value to the nation. In the words which Sir Sam Hughes, late minister of militia, used at Valcartier Camp, "Over there, an 'nstructor counts as one man, but in Canada, as an army." These instructors worked hard in the days of peace to gain promotion and to The strike of the policemen, fire fit themselves for the tasks of war.

There was, then, no intention on

the part of the Whig to cast any.

the C.E.F., and have been tied down

in Canada, simply because of their

great efficiency. Every one of them

ing their positions.

Dairymen's Meeting.

Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Associa-

Addresses were given by G. G. Pub-

low, chief dairy instructor for East-

and a good musical programme was

services practically complete.

Russian monarchists will proclaim

Foxboro, Dec. 13 .- One of

Indemnities vs. Casualties. (New York Sun) What do indemnities amount to, even though they run into the bilhas done all in his power to get to lions, when they are placed beside

The New Menace.

needed in Canada, and because of (London Free Press) .Watch out for a new German propaganda-the endeavor to breed tions, as it is affected by the Bri- Canada which will be reorganized dissatisfaction between the Allies, tish naval policy, it is obvious that when the peace terms are complet- and the United States. Unfounded bound to reside either in some one ed. In all justice and fairness to rumor is their best and most subtle

Germany's Doom.

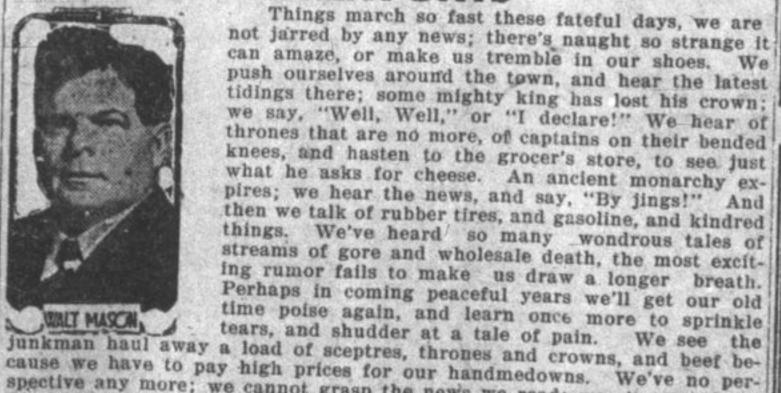
(Philadelphia Record) If England shall not recover Heligoland from Germany, to which she ceded it "from love and affection,"

A Fine Investment,

(London Advertiser) asked to supply vast markets across training, and his position cannot be distanced in the fierce competition And that is the attitude which the ed that the Federal Government ap-Whig will continue to hold regard- propriate twenty millions for the purpose of technical education, and no better investment could be im-

Good Housekeeping for December Good Housekeeping for December contains a number of very interesting stories and articles. perhaps the most striking story of the year is contributed by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, the author of the famous Lincoln story. The Perfect Tribute." splendid story with a twist is "Major Bobbin, Spug," by Margaret Belle Houston. garet E. Sangster and Grace ard Conkling. There are special articles by Dorothy Dix, Clara Savage, Henry P. Davison and Dr. Harvey The Montreal firemen joined the W. Wiley. The agitation against forces of the striking employees German-made toys makes especialgarbage departments Thursday af- things by Sarah Comstock. There ternoon, making a tie-up of public are 15 pages of very interesting The British are now in full posses- and Paris. All told, it makes a very

**GREAT DAYS** 



spective any more; we cannot grasp the news we read; we sit around the Blue Front store, and let our whiskers go to seed. WALT MASON.

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