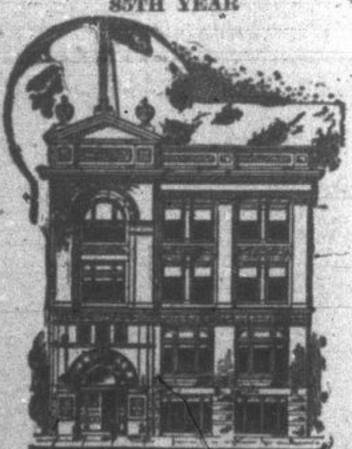
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A man who lives right, and is right, has more power in his silence than another has by his words .-Phillips Brooks.

a defence deague. They have been It is the antidote for every ill of reading of what happened to their life. It is the great and universal brothers in Russia under Bolshevik symbol of the survival of life itself.

The people who kick on the high he the same ones who refuse to spend any money for building decent highways.

There is peace in Berlin, if we are to believe the Germans. But Copenhagen hears the walls of the battered and abandoned people, the victims of wild-eyed revolution.

their brains in hope of developing a wild talk reveals no settled aim, man who can lick Tommy Church except it be, perhaps, the exterminfor the mayoralty. "As safe as a ation of all intelligence." A nation church" is a real fact in the Queen afflicted with such virus is on the City.

wan, is seeing things, and among the thinkers and workers in other them soup kitchens in Canada before countries. Turning to what Belthe frost quits the earth. Sour shevism has accomplished for Rusgrapes! If Scott were in the federal sia, we find a sad state of affairs, cabinet his sight would be very per- indeed. - It has had free rein there

There is a call all over the world to provide Hon. Herbert Asquith with a seat in the British parlia- duced conscription, not to fight Germent. He is one of the big men of mans but to fight her own countrythe world. He has the character, men. experience and outlook to do service to mankind.

The Port Arthur News-Chronicle is bound to say that the man who appeals for political support to the foreign element which has been netoriously opposed to Canada's participation or course in the war is offering insult to every soldier Britain and to loyal citizens gener-

In one of the new books a Toronto doctor tells of many conver- by Peters, known to the London sations he had with the dead. The messages might not have been so friendly if any of his former pati- whose only crime was denouncing ents had been included in the number, but luckly they were not consulted. They must have been satisfied with the earthly consultation.

"The things I liked in life took place in the early part of the day and not late at night," William Wrigley, jr., millionaire chewing gum manufacturer, told the doctors who were examining him for a million dollar life insurance policy. That explained how he kept himself in such good condition.

to doctor's office they talked with fated to die. The people have flet spirits and received orders to write in fear from the cities, and large a book. When people go into Kings- centres like Petrograd and Moscow ton doctors' offices they talk of are greatly depopulated. The Alspirits and receive orders. But they lies have wisely decided not to furdon't write any books about their ther interfere in Russian affairs. experiences, which is probably just No outside power can save her. Sai-

Berlin recently despatched to the all moral and legal restraint, and American authorities ten million the results that have necessarily followed, should prove an object desson to the people in this and other lands. armies are being similarly paid. It is quite a step-down for the once The Allies may occupy the Baltic haughty Hun to be obliged to pay | ports to guard against the Bolshevik.

shone Co. are asking the govern ent for permission to levy higher harges. On behalf of the public, which would have to bear the burden, there seems to be little if any organized opposition. The govern-

tent until they imposed their will dental death. upon everyone else. Much of the discontent and unrest in the world is directly due to meddlesome busy- pulling out on its way east.

"FORGOTTEN HOW TO PLAY." War, cruel and unrelenting, has laid its heavy hand upon the defenceless and innocent women One year, to United States\$1.50 told millions of them have perished suffering of little children. God time, and he was dragged along the F.R.Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago frolicsome—the living poems of was in, and ran and grabbed him only over the actual name of the item of news that has been received the platform, half supporting him. vividly the picture of national dis- speed, travelling about eleven C. A. worker in that country that much of sorrow that they have forgotten they are children."

creatures is so strong that it over-Montreal bachelors have formed comes hunger and cold and misery.

forgotten how to play, they have for- praise for his work-that he had at- Pathephone to the Great War Vetergotten how to live. The piteous price of country produce are apt to state of the children of Russia is the gravest revelation of the intensity Grand Trunk Railway here, was of the crisis that has paralyzed the questioned about the legislation relife of the country under the destructive regime of the Bolsheviki.

THE FRIETS OF BOLSHEVISM. As the Bolshevists themselves do not know what they want or whither they are going, it is impossible to Toronto, citizens are thumping set forth their creed or policy. Their sure way to disaster. That is what has happened in Russia, and the Hon. Walter Scott, of Saskatche- example ought not to be lost upon for fourteen months, and here is how one observer sums up

1. Ruined her army, then intro-

2. Reduced the rouble value

4. Made money so valueless that food could only be bought by bartering clothes. When clothes were gone, the Russian poor had to

5. Executed thousands (Gorky says 10,000) without any form of trial, death warrants being signed

police as an anarchist. 6. Shot very many Socialists

Bolshevik excesses. 7. Refused to hold elections, and suppressed every newspaper criti-

cizing them. 8. Re-established secret police and an innumerable host of paid in-

9. Abolished religion, religious services, the marriage rite, if performed, dissolved at will of the

10. Abolished law. In a country whose fertile plains are extensive enough to feed a world, millions have already died When people went into a Toron- of hunger, and millions more are vation, if it comes, must come from-

within. But the overthrowing of

TO SAVE JAMES DEVINE, KHILED fine not exceeding \$40

BY PREIGHT TRAIN.

Verdict of "Accidental Death" Rendered by Jury in Sad Fatality at Kingston Junction Sunday After-

The story of the heroic attemp Alexander McDonald, car foreman for ment, which is the representative the Grand Trunk Railway, made to save the life of James Devine, who met death on Sunday afternoon, at take a firm and definite stand Kingston Junction, when he was run against further exploitation of the over by a treight train, was told to Coroner Dr. D. E. Mundell jury at the inquest held on Monday afternoon, at S. S. Corbett's undertaking parlors, to enquire into the circumstances surrounding the death plain at times That freedom has been narrowed of Devine. Two witnesses were call- word England when Britain is imdown until man revolts against his ed., Mr. McDonald, and Samuel C. plied. However, there should be a Railway, in this city, after which the ed Firth of Forth is used to will creature, but a certain mistaken jury, of which J. W. Bradshaw was the German grand fleet. element of mankind was not con- foreman, returned a verdict of "acci-

station Sunday afternoon at 1.15

west end of the station platform as Un- him or not I could not say, but he Parliament should examine the fell, but he still managed to keep his question at the next session. hold on the 'grab iron.' The train. I should judge, was travelling about something peculiarly sad about the eight or nine miles an hour at this intended them to be happy and track. I noticed the predicament he life. Therefore to many no single neck, and continued to run along from Russia will so touch the heart shouted to him, 'Let go,' but he paid of all lovers of children, or paint so no heed to me. By this time, the train was commencing to pick up integration as the announcement in twelve miles an hour. As we neared a letter just received from a Y. W. the end of the platform, I realized that we would both be dashed against the stand pipe, so I made a big en-Russian children have forgotten deavor to tear him away from his how to play. "These children," hold on the iron. As I did so, my writes this /woman, "have seen so heavy leather mitts slipped off the collar of his coat, and I fell on the platform. When I got up I was just in time to see him let go his hold. The instinct of play in children, The rod of the next car struck him puppies, kittens and all other young on the side of the head, his coat became tangled on the same rod, and he fell under the truck, and the cars

After the witness had related the time ago. part he had played in attempting a rescue, Coroner Mundell stated that If the children of Russia have McDonald was deserving of great tempted to save Devine at great risk ans, and also twenty records of losing his own life.

> Samuel C. Wright, agent for the lating to persons jumping on and off trains. He said that an order adopted by the Grand Trunk Railway, approved by the Board of Railway Commissioners, and sanctioned by Governor-in-Council, provided

Never Again air, a castle that we hope will never

Wright, agent for the Grand Trunk solatium in the fact that their fam-

Canadian Copyright

(Toronto News) o'clock, when a freight train was pendent upon the United States for its moving picture entertainment is "I saw Devine standing on the found in our antiquated, rickety, and stupid copyright act. If a Canthe train pulled-out," said McDonald adian writes a scenario and sells it to the coroner. "As one of the tank in the United States his royalty recars passed him, he ran and grabbed ceipts depend entirely upon the the 'grab fron' with both hands. He goodwill of the producer, merely tried to get on the running board, because we have no law relating to but whether his clothes prevented modern forms of reproducing ideas:

War Charges. (Christian Science Monitor) realms than the financial. "And so the war is over?" asks Mr. . Hennessy. "Only part iv it," replies Mr. Dooley. "Th' part that ye see in th' pitcher pa-pers is over, but th' tax collector will continyoo his part iv th' war with relentless fury. Cav'lry charges are not the on' wans in a rale war."

64th Wedding Anniversary. Cobourg, Jan. 14.—On Jan. 11th Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willis, highly esteemed residents, reached the sixty-fourth anniversary of their marriage. Four years ago celebrated their diamond wedding jubilee. Mr. Willis was in the boot and shoe business here for a number of years, only retiring a short

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STOLEN OR STRAYED



We hear of all the famous Huns who put up hay and barley, when Teuts were busy shooting guns, sent forth by Bill and Charley. Old Hindenburg is still alive, though dark disaster viewed he; he boosts himself and seems to thrive but what's become of Ludy? And Bill himself in Holland sits, and writes an endless letter; four times a day he throws some fits, and murmurs "Donnerwetter!" The future looks to him so bleak he's sick at heart and moody, and scalding tears are on his cheek-but what's become of Ludy? The kronprinz, on a narrow isle surveys the heaving breakers; men never see him sing and smile or gambol o'er the acres. He's nervous, restless and upset, like some old hen that's broady, although he's in the limelight yet-but what's become of Ludy? Von Tirpitz bobs up now and then, in news from o'er the

water, although he isn't sending men to raw, unlicensed slaughter. He saw his navy loop the loop, and in black sorrow stewed he, yet still he paws around and whoops-3. Increased the cost of the but what's become of Ludy? And Ludendorff, six months ago, was greatworkman's daily living-according er than the greatest, the prophet he of war and woe, the champeen all to Bolshevik published figures round hatist. He was the German hope and prop, the military dude he; from 14 roubles to 56 % roubles. | now all the others whine and yawp, but what's become of Ludy?

-WALT MASON.

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