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CONSCIENCE TIDINGS FOR OUR READERS

AWAKENED.

Women's Canadian Club on "Reconstruction and Social Service." Miss Helen Reid, of Montreal, adiressed the Women's Canadian Club, Wednesday evening, in Convocation Hall, on "Reconstruction and Social Service." Miss Reid was introduced by Mrs. H. A. Lavell, the president, who described her as one

of Canada's outstanding women. Miss Reid dealt most exhaustively with social conditions as they exist in the world to-day; their relationship to the revolutionary tendeneies of the people lately engaged in the great world war, and the mora! and economic condition of people. The world had gone mad in the pursuit of material gain, with the consequent development of anti- wall. Wegrynuck is to be executed social traits that have accelerated on Friday morning. the drift toward socialism. Industry should be conducted for the manity for industry, said Miss Reld. Germany's materialism, despite her socialism, was the rock upon which she split. The greatest danger in in which we stood was not in the estimated value of \$38,000,000. In-

The speaker then showed that the ening of a social conscience in the called upon Cardinal Mercier. Carpeople in order that we might re- dinal Mercier greatly appreciated the cognize and assume the responsi- visit and informed the Minister of bilities about us. Only in this way Justice that he intends shortly to viscould democracy be made safe. One it the United States and Canada. great compensation for the sacri- Bills to allow women to sit in the fices of the war was the proof of Legislature and to hold municipal the vale of co-operation, and it was office and to allow farmer's wives to necessary for us to extend this into be elected to school boards, were insocial and industrial affairs. The troduced by Premier Hearst, secondpublic control of railways, steam- ed by Hon. I. B. Lucas, at the openships, mines, etc., was not revolu- ing of the Legislature Wednesday tion, but reconstruction in which afternoon, capitalists and workers should form a part. She saw in present conditions a race between revolution and reconstruction; and peace, progress, health and work depended upon the energetic adoption of measures calculated to overcome the evils that

Two matters that called for effective action were public health and sanitary housing. The military medical boards showed the existence of diseases and physical defects that could have been remedied in The Political Frontier to Be early life. Canada lost 60,000 men in the war, but the infant mortality was estimated at a far higher figure during the same period. the United States there were 2. 000,000 people suffering from tuber- patch from Budapest yesterday reculosis, and while that country lost 53,000 men in the war the number the Hungarian Government that they same period was 403,000. The prevalence of tuberculosis in France as time of the armistice will not be revealed by the war has inspired an Hungary's political frontier. international Red Cross conference was a great obstacle to the conclu- true, the allies have made an sion of a satisfactory peace. The speaker pointed out the great danger to Canada in non-selective immi-

mates of our jails, prisons and asylums are foreign-born. Factory hours, conditions clubs for both children and adults. to court, the driver, a youth, was Miss Reid told of great improve-called upon to pay the shot, which ments that are being planned in amounted to \$7.50. some Canadian cities. In a word,

gration, and quoted statistics show-

ing that a large per cent. of the in-

social service was only citizenship. Miss Reid answered a number of the truck. The driver told the magisquestions asked by members of the trate that he did not remember passclub, and in reply to the question of ing the street car. the importance of a gymnasium at the Y.W.C.A. she said that it was of great value in promoting the health and physical development of young ladies and told of what was being ladies and told of what was being duced in St. James church Good ladies and told of what was being duced in St. James church Good ming tank forms part of the gym.,

and the girls learn to swim. Miss Mowat moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker and paid ier a warm compliment upon her excellent address.

Young Ladies At Portsmouth Held Event Wednesday Evening. A returned soldiers' entertainment

the Young People's League of Portsmouth union church. About 125 were present and thoroughly en-Joyed the excellent programme. Rev. H. James presided at the oncert, the programme being opened You Need It This Spring as Never with a chorus, "You're Welcome Before In Your Life fifteen girls. Solos were given by Miss Culcheth, J. M. Bankier, Rev. strength, worrying during the war. Mr. James and Lieut. J. Atkins. Mrs. You may have done this unconstant of the United States to Austria-Hungary, and his B. Gilmeur and Mr. Flower gave sciously, but you have done it never-family, will spend the summer at dialogues and a duet was rendered theless. by Miss Atkins and Miss Culcheth. You must get that reserve strength bassador Penfield has cented Hope Miss Halliday and Kenneth Wood. A There is no better medicine for late W. H. Browning, now part of quartette was given by Messrs. Halli- you than what has been so univer- the George C. Boldt estate. Hopeday, James, Atkins and Banker. | sally satisfactory as a Spring medi- well Hall is one of the beautiful

The committee in charge of the cine.-Hood's Sarsaparilla. arrangements was Miss Waller, Miss Get this medicine off your drug- Bay. Atkins, Mrs. Gilmour and Miss Cul- gist to-day, and begin to take it at cheth. The hall was beautifully de- once.

POSSIBLE FORM.

Address by Miss Helen Reid Before The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraphic Service and Newspaper Exchange.

The American view that submarine cables are not prizes of war was pheld by the Supreme Council.

Two more draftees who did not \$250 by Judge Langelier at Quebec. An American steamer has arrived; There were 708 fires in Ontario

during February, causing a total loss of \$496.783, of which \$364,109 was There are six original officers and

tallon, returning on the S.S. Olympassed on John Wegrynuck at Corn-

Capt. Nicholas Roosevelt and Prof. Philip Brown, American members of the Inter-Allied Commission benefit of humanity and not hu- in Budapest, have succeeded in making their escape from the Hungarian

The amount, of property held in Canada by alien enemies and reported to the States Department is of an ssibility of a German victory, so vestigations are still proceeding, and much as in the condition of our own | reports of all alien property are be-

Hon. C. J. Doherty, Canadian Mingreat need of the hours is the awak- ister of Justice, went to Malines and

Flight-Dieut. Robert Sinclair, one of the best outside wings Varsity rugby team ever had, survived the perils of war only to fall victim to influenza and pneumonia in England. News of his death overseas has been received by his father, John Sinclair,

LINE OF HUNGARY IS REPORTED MOVED

Modified, According to a Copenhagen Despatch.

Copenhagen, March 27 .-- A desported that the allies had notified children who died during the had changed their decision and the

One of the reasons assigned for which is to be held at Geneva thirty Hungary's recent change in Governdays after peace is concluded. This ment was the belief that the allies will result in the formation of or intended to pare down Hungary to ganizations that will care for mil-lions of people formerly neglected. mania, Serbia, Poland, Serbia, Poland, The present distress in the world Slovakia. If the Budapest report is

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

Automobile Truck Passed Standing Street Car-Fine Was Imposed. Drivers of automobile trucks, who labor and pay were matters to be drive around the streets at an excesconsidered under public health and sive rate of speed, and pass standing housing. There should be an ade- street cars, had better take warning quate wage to maintain a proper from a case in the Police Court on home. Industrial centres breed Thursday morning. Evidence was slums, slums breed vice and dis- given by street car conductor and ease. In the modern housing scheme motorman, to the effect that a truck, designed to improve life, the house the property of the I. S. C. passed a should have six rooms of good size, street car, which was standing at and there should not be more than Pembroke and King street. A fine twelve houses to the acre. Play of \$5 and costs was imposed and algrounds should be provided for though the military officer in charge children, and moving pictures and of the car was the party summoned

It is stated that an aged woman who was getting off the street car At the conclusion of her address, had a close call from being hit by

Friday evening by a choir of forty voices, under the direction of Mrs. A. R. B. Williamson, Mus. Bac.

Another Transport Arrives. (Canadian Press Despatch) Halifax, N.S., March 27.—The Atlantic transport liner Minnekadha, with twenty-five hundred returning Canadian soldiers, docked at eight o'clock this morning. Disembarkation was begun an hour later.

pected that the regular trips of the steamer Missisquoi to Cape Vincent

corated for the event by returned Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the Visiting In Watertown, N.Y. best blood-purifying, stomach-toning, Norman Pollitt, Kingston, lately strength-giving substances, all of returned from France after three Gives Address in Toronto.

Which are prescribed every day by years' service in 37th Battery, is visprominent and successful physicians. Iting his aunt. Mrs. George Goodell, In cases where a laxative is need- and uncle, Fred Reid, Watertown, tered accountant, and formerly of ed, Hood's Sarsaparilla is very effectively supplemented by Hood's Pills, tary Club's luncheon in Toronto on relieving billousness, constipation, Occ. Friday. He speaks on "Industrial morning and sick headache. Purely when you treat a friend best by not treating him at all.

Probs: Friday, northwest winds, fair and cold.



All thrifty women are taking full advantage of these special Friday attractions. We have prepared a particularly interesting list of bargains for to-morrow.

FRIDAY SALE OF SPRING SUITS

They are all youthful models, portraying the newest fashions in box coat and tailored designs.

The colors are light blue, sand and navy in sizes

WOOL SUITING

60 yards only, of gingham check wool suiting in a broad assortment of patterns. Full at \$2.50 a yard.

WHITE COTTON

1000 yards of fine soft needle finish white cotton, full 36 inches wide and worth 25c a yard.

LISLE HOSE

A fine quality black lisle hose for ladies. All sizes and worth to-day 50c a pair. Slight imperfections.

AMERICAN GINGHAMS

1000 yards of American ginghams in stripes and plaids, a special at 40c per yard.

DOMESTIC PRINTS

In a great range of colors and color combinations. Sold at 35c per yard.

SHEETING

100 yards only, 2 yards wide, bleached twilled sheeting, Worth to-day 75.

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Of voiles, organdies, lawns, nainsooks, etc. Priced at 35c to 70c.

DRESS VOILE

150 yards of beautiful quality voile in one pattern onlywhite with black design. Sold at 50c a yard.

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES 50 pair only ladies' chamoisette gloves, 6 and 6½ only; natural and white. Reg. 75c.

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

10 only, 54 inch pure linen Worth damask table cloths.

to-day \$5.00 each.

BATTENBURG COVERS

30 only, Batenburg table covers, 54 inch with drawn work centres. Sold at \$4.00.

Friday .

CHAMOIS GLOVES

50 pair only ladies' genuine French chamois gloves in sizes $5\frac{3}{4}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. Reg. at \$1.75.

ALL LINEN TOWELLING

Pure linen roller towelling, full 16 inches, with red border. Worth to-day 40c a yard.

200 pair of men's cashmerette socks in all sizes. A special at 40c a pair.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

A special value in men's work shirts. Made of good quality duck and worth \$1.65.

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