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on Garden Island, and the . runs at convenient hours. Here is one temporary solution of the housing problem.

appointed a director of food sup- vironment and adversity. A glance vote for him with both hands.

A cable from Vladivostock states that all the Canadians will soon be back from Siberia. Thus ends one of the most senseless and expensive expeditions in the history of the

The proposals of the land settlement board for putting soldiers on the land are very acceptable. The veterans themselves are finding that the scheme is far better than first anticipated...

The defiant attitude of the Hun delegates is nothing but a piece of bluff, by which they hope to gain easier terms. Foch is on the job, however, so that they will have to sign up or be smashed up.

Toronto is building two new dibraries, and is treating the matter as a small side line. In Kingston we cannot get enough steam up to build up even one library worthy of the name.

Labor advises the merchants and manufacturers to advertise through the newspapers. This is disinterest- ance and high aspiration, always ed advice, but it is advice which is has taken such a practical turn that days.

city in waiting for some action for ture, marvellous improvements in the relief of housing conditions is telegraphy, the carbon telephone almost exhausted. It is a great pity transmitter, an instrument for rethat the aldermen will not see their cording minute variations in temresponsibilities sufficiently clear to perature, the carbon incandescent pass the housing by-law.

posals have evidently been dropped. Ining of his career he received \$49, We are still waiting patiently to 000 for an improved printing telehear of the promised meeting being graph, which banished poverty from called to discuss the matter. Per- his life and allowed him to develop haps it will be in time for the next his genius with the wonderful re-

verely criticized by the members of Edison developed and used in the city council on Monday evening. marked degree the talents entrus. But that was nothing compared ed to him. with the roasting the aldermen got at the G.W.V.A. meeting on the same evening.

Hamilton is the last city to come under the Ontario Housing A-t, and the rector, Rev. J. DeLancy Scovil, it is borrowing one million dollars, on his fine work, having presented which will be lent to those desiring the largest class for confirmation to build houses. It is time that Kingston did the same and gave her citizens the opportunity of building their own houses.

German peace delegation sat during thought and study. his address because his legs were not strong enough to support him at the time. If the delegates do not sign the treaty, he will pro-burned yesterday when the warebably have to get down on his knees houses in which it was stored were the next time he appears before the destroyed by fire. peace conference.

A WORTHY APPEAL.

louncil failed to place an amount in its budget to help in the splendid work made possible last year by generous gift from Senator H. W Richardson, since deceased. The adies in charge were depending upon the City Council to aid them in continuing the work, but the mayor

and aldermen failed them. Child welfare is probably mportant now than at 'an r other time. Infant life must be conserv ed, and welfare stations are doing splendid work in this connection. Advice is given mothers free charge by a physician and a nurs at the Kingston station, and a number of young lives have been saved as the result. The work cannot orator. The son of the recorder of continue without finances, and those directing the station are forced to make an appeal to the gener: called to the Irish bar, but never seosity of the people. We may tired of tag days, but we can afford Managing-Director. to contribute a bit of silver to help in saving the bables;

GENIUS AND HARD WORK.

Some one has said that "Genius is only another name for hard work." In many cases this is One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 who did not work hard. To-day, unfortunately, the tendency seems after some negotiations the claims of to be to see how little one can F.R.Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago for not doing it. It is this attitude mind that is responsible for east some of the unrest and labor troubles of the present Since the beginning of things, man has had to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. When the exception proved the rule, he paid the end very dearly for the exemption from manual or mental labor

One of the greatest geniuses modern times. Thomas Edison, declares that genius is synonymous ferry with work, even sleep being a habit according to his statement. Here was a man born in obscure surroundings, and with the cards of fate apparently stacked against The Canadian government has him, yet he triumphed above en plies. If he can reduce the high at his career should prove a stimucost of living in any way, then we lus to some young man of to-day who may be inclined to discouragement over his lot. When at the little town of Milan, Ohio, on the 11th of February, 1847, a frai! mite of humanity squawled itself into this world, its Dutch and Scot tish parents, who were decidedly poor, little dreamed that one of the greatest minds of all

come into being. This obscure infant developed into no less illustrous a personage than a railway newsboy, but behind the scenes at every opportunity the lad was studying and forever experimenting in chemistry and electricity, which at that time was little more than an embryonic condition. As a newsboy and later a telegraph operator in Wester Ontario, young Edison often passe as none too promising, to say the least, for he neglected his work in

his passion for research. The career of Edison does display the lack of sound business sense which so often marks the activities of inventors. His mind was so superior that the details of The United States Department of business so trivial and so vital were mere details to him. His genius, though inferior to none in brilliwell worth taking in these busy it is little wonder he is commonly known as the "wizard."

This brain has also to its credit The patience of the people of our the phonograph, the moving piclamp, and numerous other achievements any one of which would have in reason, and you will not be rendered goatless-but Washington is al-The Kingston war memorial pro- made him famous. At the begin- ways voteless!" sults noted. It was hard work wedded to native genius that led The Kingston G.W.V.A. were se- him on from success to success

The Largest in the Diocese. St. John's Episcopal church, Cape Vincent, N.Y., had a confirmation class of forty-two on Sunday last. Bishop Fiske congratulated in the diocese this year.

Disclaims Leader's Views. Ottawa, May 14,-Senator Ed wards, who is a Liberal free trader, writes to a local paper to-day dis-It is stated that the leader of the claiming Mr. McKenzie's protection doctrine, and saying that it lacks

> Goes Up in Smoke. Cadiz, Spain, May 14 .- Two miltion kilograms of tobacco were

The federal bill passed in parliament Tuesday makes prohibition effective one year after peace is signed The ladles in charge of the Child unless Ontario should vote wet Welfare Station are appealing to Democrats and Centerists say the people for financial aid by from the Ebert government if it means of a daffodil sale on the signs the peace treaty.

Henry Grattan. Died May 14th 1820-In these days when the Irish Home Rule question is reaching another crisis many thoughts will turn back to the great Irish leader, whose famous address, "I found Ireland on her knees. watched over her with paternal so-

licitude. I have traced her progress to liberty. Ireland is now a nation," has been repeated and reechoed in scores of homes and halls in Ireland since his death ninetyeight years ago to-day. By many students Grattan is called the greatest of Irish statesmen, and few will deny him the honor of being her greatest Dublin, he was born in that city in 1746, and had a distinguished career at Trinity College. be riously practised. Lord Charlemont brought him into the Irish Parlia-Flood damaged his popularity by accepting office, and in his first session Grattan became the leader of the National party. As leader his task was to free Ireland and the parliament from thy trace of bondage from England, for since the days of Henry VII, under an old law-known as Poyning's Law-all proposed Irish legislation had to be submitted to the English privy council for approval. The volunteer convention at Dungannon brought matters to a crisis, and Ireland were conceded and a new Parliament assembled known as Grattan's parliament." ward the Irish people voted him \$500,000, but the sum had to be cut in half before Grattan would accept It was given to Grattan to speak he last words ever uttered in Irish parliament, and he subsequent-

an lies buried in Westminster Abbey, and a fine statue of him stands of in the outer lobby of the House of Parliament at Westminster. To Secure Bounties. Calabogie, May 13 .- On Saturday John Stubinski was down from the Mud Lake country. He accounted for no fewer than seven wolves during the winter , succeeding in poisoning that number, but as one of the animals had its head eaten off by

ly entered the parliament of the

United Kingdom, where he was hailed

by Fox as the "Demosthenes of Ire-

and." when he took his seat. Grat-

Defaulters Fined.

key to the situation.

Renfrew, May 12 .- Under the d ection of Inspector Simpson, a force of Dominion police are throughout Renfrew county searching for defaulters under the M. S. A Two appeared before Police Magisrate Devine in Renfrew police court They were Antonio Rasceskie and John Yackalskie, of Barry's Bay, Both were convicted as defaulters

Won Military Medals. Belleville, May 14 .- Sergt.-Major H. R. Cousins and Pte. N. J. Smith, of

PUBLIC OPINION

Others Always Takable. The season for suckers has arrived

Brantford Expositor)

(Hamilton Times) It is now a crime punishable by mprisonment to cause fire through

The Huns' Feeling. (Galt Reporter)

Always With Us. (Ottawa Journal) There won't be any horse-racing in Canada this spring, but then the high cost of living still remains the

If They Only Could. penefit if the same terms could be

George Linneus Banks And waits my spirit, too; for all human ties that bind me. For the task my God assigned me, For the bright hopes left behind me, And the good that I can do.

Who suffered for my sake: To emulate their glory. And follow in their wake-Bards, patriots, martyrs, sages, The noble of all ages, Whose deeds crown history's pages

live to hold communion With all that is divine; To feel there is a union To profit by affliction, Grow wiser from conviction. some other animal he cannot collect And fulfil each grand design. bounty on it. In the matter of bounty, the head and ears form the

live to hail that season, By gifted minds foretold, When men shall live by reason, And not alone by gold; When man to man united. And every wrong then righted, The whole world shall be lighted As Eden was of old.

live for those who love me, For those who know me true; For the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit, too; For a cause that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do.

ed a mighty big part in this war, but nobody hears any of them declaring

A Free Translation.

Those German delegates to peace table feel that they are going to the execution of Prusslanism as represented by the Hohenzollerns.

WHAT I LIVE FOR

live to learn their story, And time's great volume make.

'Twixt nature's heart and mine; Reap truth from fields of fiction,

this city, the former of whom has ar- granted a ten per cent. increase in rived home, have been decorated with telephone rates. No date is set for the Military Medal for acts of bravery the coming into effect of the new

In Washington men pay their taxes on motor

cars and battle axes, on stately homes with all their

splendors, on furniture and pink suspenders. The

burden ever greater waxes; there's no variety of taxes

that doesn't hit the stricken city and make it look

around for pity. And Washington would dig the money

and wear a smile serene and sunny, and show a host of cheerful faces, if she could vote like other places.

But Uncle Sam, he says, "No, never! Let digging up

be your endeavour, and do not knock, with busy mal-

let, because you cannot have the ballot. You should

be glad to dig the boodle, and whoop around for Yan-

kee Doodle, sound loyalty to me denoting, without a

bughouse wish for voting." From Washington men

go to battle, where mortars pop and sabres rattle;

they go, from shanty and from manor, and wave aloft

our spangled banner, and offer all they have for free-

dom, and when they go we cry, "God speed 'em!"

-WALT MASON.

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A. declaration by Chancellor [Scheidemann in the German Assembly on Tuesday, that the peace terms were "unacceptable," brought members, spectators and press gallery to their feet in a hurricane of

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