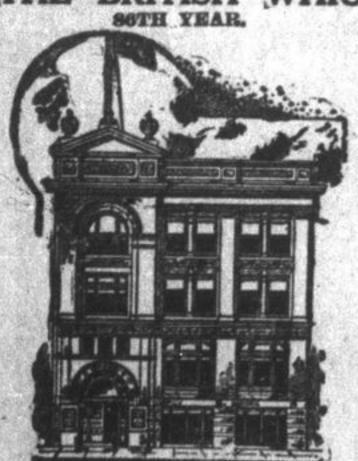
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MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE Bruce Owen 123 St. Peter St. R.Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York F.R.Northrup, 1519 Assin Bldg., Chicago THE TRUTH ABOUT THE ROAD Letters to the Editor are published the actual name of the

Attached is one of the best jo printing offices in Canada,

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ous notes of protest to the peace interests of the city. It so happens when President Wilson indulged in the one with the high tender, the same pastime.

"What Britain Did in the War," is the caption of a news article in a Canadian newspaper. "What Did Britain Not Do?" would be far more appropriate.

Although the interest in the trans-Atlantic flight waned a little as a result of frequent postponements, everyone was anxious to know the result of Hawker's magnificent effort.

McGill has followed the example of Queen's in having a summer course for returned soldiers. Kingston has had a good lead in educational matters for many years, and under Principal Taylor that lead is being maintained.

dirigible, had grown tired of waiting for a pay had the acceptance not been restart to its trip across the Atlantic, scinded, was \$2,916. This amount and decided to try it on its own. It was saved to the city by the rescind-

practically every home in Toronto is the press, as to the money which completely bare of spirituous Hquor, was to have been thrown away by as well as his own home. Perhaps Alderman Graham and the board of that explains the anxiety of some works. The fact that the company of our legislators to have the liquor have lowered their tender by \$7 a

to be assessed on the cost of the houses constructed. That is a solu-Kingston aldermen.

up by a big strike. Both sides can- Graham. not be right, and the department of labor must do its duty before it becomes necessary to call in the department of militia and defence.

The Ontario president of the G W. V. A., speaking at the annual convention at Windsor, said that the veterans would organize break Bolshevism if it showed itself in Canada. And we venture to state that they will break it as effectively as they broke the Hindenburg line.

According to official reports half of the young manhood France has been sacrificed in pelling the Hun invader. Compared with this record, the French-Canadians of Quebec, who objected to taking any part in the war, should hang their heads in shame.

If Russian peasants are dying of starvation they know whom blame. Lenine has refused Dr. Nansen's proposal for feeding Rus- justify his actions in the eyes of the sia under the supervision of a neutral commission, and declares that "a continuation of hostilities is necessary for political reasons." He in which he twists the facts in an fears that a Russia no longer menaced by hunger might turn against a little more favorable, it is time her oppressors.

MENT SCHEME. measures ever brought up in (an sum saved is close to \$3,900, a sum ada. In addition to providing for which Kingston cannot afford to

loans to the soldiers of sums up \$4,500 for the purchase of land and \$1,000 for permanent improve ments, and for loans for the purchase of stock up to \$2,500, the bill makes some startling provisions for the acquiring of the land necessary for the settling of the soldiers on suitable ground near to the railroads. It makes provision for the expropriation of land where the owners refuse to sell, or where no agreement can be reached. Two arbitrars are to be appointed to decide a fair price for any land which the board decides to expropriate, the owner refuses to sell at a fair price. If he refuses to sell at the arbitrars provide for the sheriff to take possession within thirty

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by This legislation is far better than the BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING the most sanguing of the returned soldier bodies hoped for. It provides an admirable means of com-Managing-Director. pelling owners of idle land to either cultivate or sell to those who will The great fear of the returned sol-.292 dier settler was that he would forced to pay an exorbitant price for the land he wished to take up. Un-One year, if paid in advance .. .\$5.00 der the bill, he will not have to pay a cent more than the land is worth and he will be well safeguarded all his dealings. This is one of the patriation of the returned soldier that has yet been devised.

MATERIAL CONTRACTS. Alderman Graham has at last condescended to make a reply to the letters regarding the contracts for road materials which have appeared Islands on September 6th. A variain the Whig during the past two months. He tries to make excuses for himself by putting the blame on the city officials, but that does not alter the fact that he has been The Germans are writing numer- guilty of acting contrary to the hest conference. Reminds us of the days that one of the tendering companies. announced a drop in the price of its material, and that makes it appear on the surface as if the money saved to the city by rescinding the contract made, amounts to only a small sum. But when one gets back the beginning of the controversy, it is found that the amount saved, as compared with original award, really in the neighborhood of \$4,-000, not less than \$500, as Alderman Graham tries to point out,

On the contract for asphalt, the first tender accepted by the board of works was for 300 tons, more or less, of asphalt, at a price of \$33.87 per ton, in spite of the fact that another company had given a price of \$24.15 per ton for exactly the same material. Alderman Graham opposed the granting of the contract to the lowest tenderer, and accepted the tender of the higher price, so that the difference in total cost, evidently which the city would have had to was too bad that it did not succeed. ing of the acceptance of the tender. and the subsequent education of Sir Thomas White states that the citizens and aldermen, through question settled as soon as possible. Iton since then does not alter the amount which has been saved, In adopting the Ontario Housing that Alderman Graham is away out flying past. Act the municipality of Welland in his figures. He has made a has decided that the salaries con- brave attempt to juggle with quannected with its administration are titles and prices in an endeavor to make the amount saved seem less, but the above gives the true figures tion for one of the objections of in regard to the asphalt paving material, and they show exactly how much the city would have lost had Things are radically wrong in the the contract been awarded accordwest when the whole country is tied ing to the wishes of Alderman

> Then in dealing with the purchase of road oil, Alderman Graham went to extraordinary lengths in order to have tarvia used in preference as asphaltic road oil, although there was a difference of nearly \$900 in price in favor of the asphaltic road oil. Alderman Graham recommended that tarvia be used, in spite of the difference in price. In this case again, the higher tenderer has since then announced a substantial reduction in price, and Alderman Graham makes use cf this fact to show that the difference in price only amounted to about \$60. But if his recommendation had been adopted, the price of tarvia as supplied to the city of Kingston would not have dropped. The full contract price would have been paid, and thus the city would have-

been \$900 out of pocket. It is now rather late in the day for Alderman Graham to start to citizens. And when he makes statements such as those contained in his letter to the press, statements endeavor to make his own position that the real facts are also given publicity. In his own conscience THE SOLDIERS' LAND SETTLE- Alderman Graham may feel that the amount saved for the city by dis-The Soldiers' Land Settlement regarding his recommendations Bill, as introduced into the House amounts to less than \$500, but afof Commons by Hon. Arthur Meigh- ter probing into the case from start en, is one of the most drastic and to finish, we can point out that the

ery cent counts. The next time Alderman Graham rushes into print, it would be well for him : make sure that his facts are right and to stick closely to these facts.

An Empire Calendar.

Christopher Columbus Died, 1506. May 20 .- In one of the prominent squares of his birthplace-Genoa-stands a magnificent statue to Christoforo Colombo the discoverer of the New World, called America. The great navigator was only fourteen years of age when he first went to sea and, after making several voyages in the Mediterranean, he journeyed as far as Iceland. It was probably on this voyage that he became acquainted with the exploits of the ancient Viking voyagers to the west and the tradition about the land of Vinland, which they claim to have discovered in 1,000 A.D. The turn-ed the Board of Education for pering point in his career came in 1470 mission to found a scholarship in when he was wrecked during a sea memory of fallen ex-students and to fight with some Venetian galleys off contribute to a fund to be raised for the coast of Portugal. He settled at that purpose. A committee of the Lisbon and during the next few years board, the treasurer and a represenmade many journeys to Madeira and tative of the students the Azores. Gradually the idea form- funds. ed in his mind of sailing to the Indies by the westward route and after appealing first to his native city, then to the King of Portugal and to King Henry VII of England, he fin ally appealed to the Queen of Castile. But it was not until after - seven heart-breaking years that on August 3rd, 1492, he set sail on his first voyage, with one small ship the Santa Maria, and two caravels, the Pinta and the Nina. The whole expedition only included 120 men. His real voyage of discovery began when he sailed westward from the Canary tion of the magnetic needle threw his crew into a state of terror and he had to cajole and plead with them to continue the voyage. Finally on October 12th land was sightedprobably an island of the Bahamas. After discovering Cuba and Hayti (which he called Hispianola) he set sail for Europe in the two caravels, the ship having been wrecked. In the following year he set out with a much larger squadron and returned home after reaching Dominica. It was on the third voyage that he discovered the mainland of America, but on this occasion he was sent home in irons at the command of a newly appointed royal governor. He set out in 1502 on his last voyage during which he explored the Gulf of Mexico. He was buried first a Seville, then his bones finally rested in Havana, where they remained until they were returned to Seville at

FAIR PRICES SUGGESTED.

Quelph Committee Recommends 40c for Butter, 30c for Eggs. Guelph, May 20,-If the Ottawa Government acts on the suggestions of the Guelph Fair Price Committee, the old "high cost of living" will be dealt such a body blow it will go down for the count.

The Fair Price Committee, composed of Ald. Brydon, G. A. Fowke and G. F. Ribby, recommends to the City Council as follows, with the request that the recommendations be torwarded to Ottawa:

(1) That the fair price for potatoes should not be more than \$1.25

(3) Fresh eggs should not exceed 30c per dozen during this month. (4) That the present price of

meat is too high, considering the

quantity in cold-storage.

Fine Memorial To Fallen Students. Belleville, May 20,...The students

To Form Republic in Palatinate, Berlin, May 20 .- According to the Rundschau, French propaganda in the Palatinate has resulted in the formation of a military guard.

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THE WIND



I'm often weary of the wind; I sometimes think it should be tinned (the British word for "canned"); it's hard to seem serene and gay with all your whiskers blown away, by winds resistless fanned. I sometimes sit beneath a tree, and take a book to comfort me, and count on happy hours; I'll doze and read and read and doze, inhale the fragrance of the rose, and other moral flowers. And then there comes a roaring wind, shot from some cavern of the Ind, which blows me from my hair; my treasured volume disappears, and dust is blown into my ears, and sandburs in my hair. Sometimes I take off hat and shoes, and lay me down to have a snooze, as peaceful as a clam; and then a wind sweeps through the shack, and all the timbers groan and crack, and doors begin to slam. Last eve I set out cabbage plants; a wholesome task

the forenoon of this day the wind blew all those plants away; I wept to see them fly. I hear the ladies crying "Rats!" when they're deprived of costly hats by wayward, wanton blast; and men forget good form and swear when lids are soaring everywhere, and wigs are

-WALT MASON.

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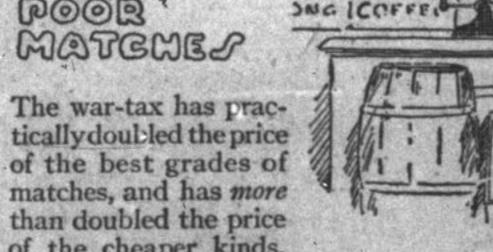
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ote for unanimous strike at the call of the central committee, Winnipeg. The Canadian Pacific Railway men are now taking a vote. Official advices from the Government at Ottawa say they have no knowledge of the formation of a Soviet government in Winnipeg. At

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