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It is expected that the final de bate on the housing by-law will b staged on Monday evening. Here' hoping that Alderman Rodger wil he able to out-general the opposition and have it passed.

terms, and we do not blame her She alone of the Allies has much to fear from Germany, and in the light of past experiences she does no want to take any chances.

France stands pat on the peace

good by his sensational statements ed, or granted full independence regarding the early days of the The disposition of any Austrian war. In fact, now that Mr. Asquith rights in Turkey and Bulgaria has retaliated, his statements are left in the hands of the Allies being discredited as untrustworthy. which means that they are lost

sentenced to three months' impri- sion of her former territory, as well sonment for the theft of a service as the conquest of Triest and Trent veteran without the right to do so has shrunken from a country of is a despicable sort of citizen.

The Toronto strike has turned out to be a failure from start to lation of 6,000,000. Vienna, once finish. The easterners are evidenttion as are the westerners, or els the Bolshevists have not so strong of the capital of a third-rate rea hold in old Ontario.

the aldermen who represent them. It is time that some disposal was made of it, as many men and women are waiting for it to be passed in order that they may build homes

made the statement that there are sixty-two Bolshevist societies in ing their terms as severe as poss-Canada. Perhaps the strikes which lible. are causing so much trouble are the result of their secret labors, and their eradication will be the only cure for labor unrest.

The present spell of warm, fine weather has dispelled the gloon which had settled over the farming communities, and prospects now look much better than they did two weeks ago. Now is the time to put every effort forward for a bumper crop for 1919.

the month of May show that per- and spoke very favorably of the mits for buildings to cost \$176,000 future of the C.P.R. His arguwere issued, and that 1919 has so ments on the subject of governfar been a record year in hullding ment ownership are the result o in that city. Would that we could keen observation of railway prosay the same of Kingston.

The designation of a county pro vincial road through Fronteuac county from Barriefield to the east ern boundary of the township of both private and public ownership Pittsburg is gratifying news to the farmers in that district. The financial help received from the goverament by this designation is quit substantial.

The Bolshevists in Odessa, Russia, have issued an order that no man may possess more than two much in theory to recommend it, shirts. It is to be hoped that they do not have tropical weather, such as we are now enjoying, in that city, Mr. Beatty makes reference to for we know several men who have the experiment of government had to change their clothes two or ownership of the railways of the

ference, in speaking of profiteers, not entirely conclusive, but yet h said that the fortune of one Me- can see nothing in these results

spell.

should be handed over to the gov- perienced by the United States, nor ernment to help pay the war debts. can he see that the difficulties He evidently thinks the same as we which contributed to their failure who made fortunes would be absent from the administration of Canadian railways under

THE PASSING OF AUSTRIA. The peace terms laid down by erican cables, telephone lines and the Allies to Austria are bound to railways to their private owners, have a lasting effect on the destiny and says that the least desire for of Europe. They do away with government operation of these principalities and powers which utilities has departed from the ma- to-day. have existed for many centuries, jority of American people. In supand they create new states which port of his argument he quotes the will loom largely in the future. The words of the director-general disruption of the old Austria-Hun- railways in the United States: "I its stead there have been created a ment, based on a very careful study number of new nations, arranged of this subject since the federal according to the national aspira-control began, the best interests of tions of the peoples concerned. The the country will be promoted, not guarantees demanded and the re-through permanent government strictions placed upon Austria are control, but through return of the sufficient to ensure that never again will that country occupy a leading place on the continent of Europe.

The naval and military restric-

tions placed upon Austria by the One year, delivered in city\$6.00 peace treaty are even more severe One year, if paid in advance ...\$5.00 peace treaty are even more severe One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 and drastic than those placed upon One year to United States\$3.00 (Semi-Weekly Edition)

Germany. The entire Austrian One year, by mail, cash \$1.00 navy is to be surrendered to the One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 Allies. All warships, including submarines in course of construction, are to be broken up and used only R. Bruce Owen 123 St. Peter St. dre to be broken up and used only reasons for favoring private owner-F.R.Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York for industrial purposes. All naval ship as opposed to public owner of the surrendered, and the future use of the whole matter lies in the ability chise was also placed submarines is prohibited. In addi- of the government to carry on ention, no Austrian citizens may terprises such as this with the serve in the naval, military or same competency as private ownaerial forces of any other country. ers. He says: "The C.P.R. has now and Austria is forbidden to send reached an efficiency in all ranks any military, naval or aerial mis- which I should hope it would sion to any foreign country. These easier to maintain, but it could not restrictions simply mean that as a be developed, nor could it fighting power Austria ceases to maintained without the enterprise In the matter of territory there and esprit of the officers and men

have been substantial changes in of the company. There is some- reform the map, and Austria has been re-thing which gives this spirit which duced to a small nation, to be comes from within the organization known in the future as the republic itself; and I would need to be asof Austria. The new nations of sured not only that independent, Hungary, Poland, Jugo-Slavia and non-political administration Czecho-Slavia have been constitut- possible, but that it would provoke ed at her expense, and she is forced to recognize the new and extended boundaries of Greece and Rumania. All territory which formerly was General French is not doing any part of old Russia must be return-Austria. The Austrian government A Hamflton man has just been is required to recognize this divi-The sentence is mone too regions by the Italians. The net 240,000 square miles with a population of 52,000,000 to a state of about 40,000 square with a poputhe proud capital of an empire which held the destinies of Europe in its hands, now sinks to the level deep sea? public. Truly the mighty are fail-The public is far more interested en, and the ramshackle empire in the housing by-law than some of which brought upon the world the greatest war of all history has pass- ment officials keep all lawns free of ed away. With its passing there dandelions? looms up in the future a brighter and a better day for the small nations surrounding it, and a happier day for the rest of Europe. None A Russian diplomat has just will regret its passing, and the Allies have in no way erred by mak- time-proven constitutions is the one

> E. W. BEATTY AND THE RAIL-WAY SITUATION.

During the present parliamentary tion has been the subject of much gether in the same kitchen, well, andiscussion and the government has made another step towards public ownership of the Canadian railways. E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., speaking in Nelson, B.C., stated very clearly the attitude of that line to the public ownership scheme. In his speech Building figures in Guelph for he struck a very optimistic note. blems in Canada for the past eighteen years, and he speaks with authority. He states that there is a great deal of misapprehension in Canada as to what the problem is There is in the country at present of railways. The country has been compelled to take over certain systems owing to their financial failure, but that is quite a different matter from the question of a permanent policy of government owned and government managed rallways. Government ownership has but in the working out of this

theory it is not found quite feasible three times a day during this hot United States. He admits that the abnormal conditions which existed tend to make the lessons drawn A minister at the Methodist con- from this method of administration

thodist had jumped from \$300,000 which gives confidence or justifies in the last six months in purely unto \$3,000,000 from 1913 to 1918. the hope that the Canadian govern- selfish service to the community of He suggests that this increase ment would avoid the disasters ex- which you are a member? Now, should be handed over to the gov- perienced by the United States nor beight, have you? Don't all

An Empire Calendar.

like circumstances. He make much of the returning of the Am-Reform Bill, June 7th, 1832. was struck at the many abuses which surrounded the civil government of England when the great Reform Bill became law eighty-seven years ago Previous to the passing of the act, the question of the emire regarian Empire is complete, and in want to tell you that, in my judg- causing fear of similar turmoil in England, delayed the application of servation of the old Fory landlords. Duke of Wellington to the effect that parliamentary representation was railways to private management." perfect and could not be improved." That finally hastened the passage of Mr. Beatty omits. That is the rethe bill. As a result of the memorable struggle over reform, the repreentirely reconstructed. In England 56 nomination burroughs returning 111 members were disfranchised, 30 burroughs were each deprived of one Canadian railways are controlled had each returned four members by the board of railway commiswere deprived of the services of two each. Means were then found for Continuing, Mr. Beatty gives his the enfranchisement of populous places. Large towns become entireasons for favoring private owner arms and materials are to be sur-ship. He states that the crux of sis of population. The elective fran-

There is one point, however,

gulations under which these

resourcefulness, loyalty, inftiative

this spirit, before I would cast a

vote for a permnent policy of gov-

ernment ownership and operation."

in railway matters makes his state-

ments carry weight, and it is more

than interesting to note what he

has to say on the matter. Whether

railways, it must be admitted that

PUBLIC OPINION

Fed Up.

But the devil is fed up on such things.

Why not give some of them to the

Householders' Happy Days.

(Brockville Recorder)

If dandelion ever comes under th

an of the Ontario Temperance Act shouldn't the License Depart-

The Old Way The Best.

(London Advertiser)

Manitoba, it is altogether probable

ional method as laid down in their

Trouble Ahead.

Pertinent Question.

speaker asked three pointed ques-

that labor will decide that the ra-

As the other provinces survey

he presents his case very strongly.

or not one agrees with him on

subject of public ownership

The high standing of Mr. Beatty

NO CHANGE IN MOTHER

In the mother's heart they are al-Always the babes to which she sung The lullaby soft, or the story gay Related, to charm the pain away, Of hurt received in childish play.

The hov at her side may grow bearded and gray. Her girl the mother of children My boy, and my girl, you'll hear her

Their griefs her griefs, their joy her Her love is given without alloy.

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The return to home pleasures, her girl or boy.

The world may treat them with cold

With pity, and love for girl and

ing arm And defies the world to do them

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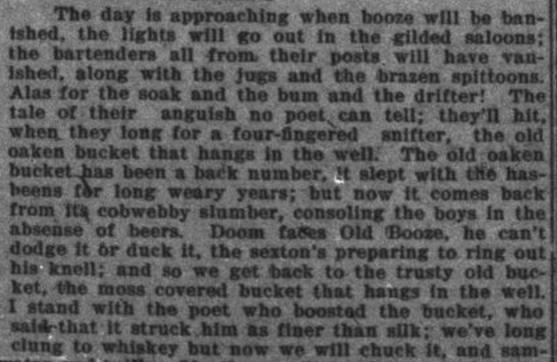
by which most may be accomplished Germany Circulates Peace Treaty The proposal is now being made to

Copenhagen, June 6 .- The Gerhave community kitchens in Canada, man Government is circulating the We hate to knock any bright ideas full text of the peace but still firmly believe that if six throughout the adjoining neutral or eight women from one neighbor- countries. The volumes, carrying ession the Canadian rallway situa- hood are going to start to work to- the text in German, English and in Scandinavian book stores. They miralty printing establishment. The text is carried also in an exact copy by photo-lithographic process of Are we as citizens as really patri- the original received by the Gerotic as we might be, so far as our man delegates. The book entire own community is concerned? In makes a volume of 415 pages. the course of an address recently a

ons: "How many minutes during If you could secure better value by he last ten years have you spent in buying a different grade or makeworking on or thinking about purely if you could save money by learning unselfish propositions affecting the more about the goods you intend to welfare and progress of your town? purchase-wouldn't it be worth

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THE BUCKET



clung to whiskey but now we will chuck it, and sam-ple such liquids as water and milk. Oh, then we'll be chipper and blithe in the morning, as gay as a kitten, as sound as a bell; the wiles of the bootlegger manfully scorning, we'll hit the old bucket that hangs in the well. Canada for Europe. Bibbys

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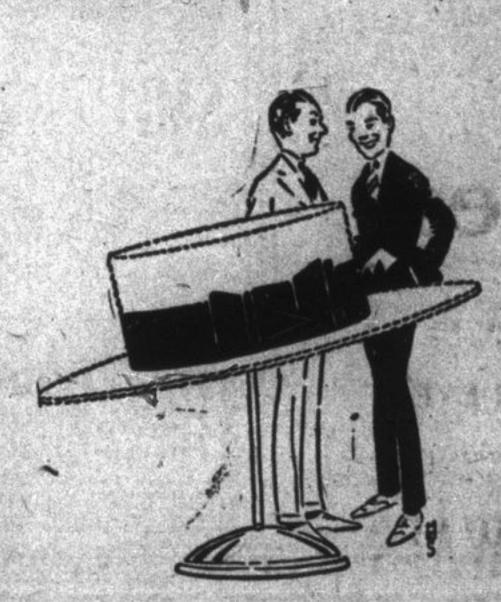
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