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Two heads are better than one until they bump. Only sixteen more wishing days before Christmas. Shawls are old-fashioned because you can't see through them.

The premiums on a foreign policy are paid to the home manufacturers. To a world anxious to get back to normal, they are handicapped ships.

Most of the crazy rumors seem to get their start in "well informed circles." Justice may be blind, but she is a wise defendant who puts on her most becoming frock.

Most wives want other women to think they never have to ask their husbands for money. A self-made man knows the value of a dollar, but the fellow without one has also learned the lesson.

If boys have not greatly changed in the last year, attendance at Sunday school is at its height just now. Premier Briand appears to have talked too much and is having to do more explaining what he didn't say.

That western bank that has been robbed every three months for a year ought to arrange for an extension of time. That philosopher who says that all human creations have their ups and downs doesn't know much about taxes.

When capital is idle we scold it for causing depression, and when it gets busy we scold it for trying to hog everything. If there were no tight wads, where would the good spenders borrow money to tide them over until pay day?

Among the words recently adopted into the common language are camouflage, morale, normalcy, agenda and billion. Good fellow: Any married man who shows the boys a good time and urges his wife to make over last winter's coat suit.

Babies' saving banks would be more popular if it wasn't so hard to get the money out when parents are short of change. As we understand France, she must crush herself with taxes to support an army in order to avoid being crushed by Germany.

The police should not condemn vagrants too quickly. Scientists are agreed that the whole world is without visible means of support. Marrying a man to reform him doesn't seem so unreasonable now. A man can't support both a wife and a thirt in times like these.

Fear of what bad people will say may keep a man from being good, but fear of what good people will say doesn't keep him from being bad. The Iowa mob that puts a noose around a man's neck, tied the end of the rope to a girder and pushed him from a bridge should be more careful. The rope broke and he nearly drowned.

PREPARATION BREEDS WAR.

"The war is ended" was the expression almost universal on Armistice day more than three years ago. Because the fighting was over the world assumed that its troubles had been brought to a close.

The war will not end in its effect until the disorganization it precipitated is again reduced to order. As a by-product millions are starving, other millions are out of employment; parents are sorrowing for their sons who perished; industry has been thrown out of gear, and a world awaits the restoration of order.

Certainly the experience should carry its lesson. Had Germany not had a monster army equipped to the minute, had she not been led by men who glorified war and who delighted in the clank of the saber and the roar of guns, she would never have loosed the calamity for which she is responsible.

A GLORIOUS VICTORY. The election is over. The present victory at the polls is a great triumph for Canadian democracy. The people of Canada, after having been gagged for the last sixteen months, feel now that they have a voice in the government of the day.

It will mean much to Canada when unholly ambition and unchristian competition give place to this nobler objective and this Christian motive. The pages of the history of toil will no longer be darkened with the black and horrid pictures of men struggling to express their legitimate aspirations, and of other men, equally purchased by the redemption of Christ, keeping them back from their own.

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CANNED KINGS. The man who's once held down a throne is good for nothing else, it seems, and though he's exiled and alone, the reigning graft still fills his dreams. King Carl tried twice to nail the crown that war had lifted from his brow; his former subjects turned him down, and he is on the hogtrain now.

THE WORK OF THE LORD. When the apostle Paul used these words to the young church in Corinth he had in mind every phase of Christian living. The work of the Lord is therefore a broader term than the work of the church, for the former includes the latter.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Lieut.-Col. Fred Burgess to the position of collector of customs for the port of Woodstock, to succeed W. H. Vaningen, superannuated. France's acceptance of the quadruple agreement for the Pacific is considered certain in official circles.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

HAVE ALL GOOD:—The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger: but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing.—Psalm 34: 10.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

One Exception. "Football is the roughest game in the world," proudly boasted the grid-iron star.

Why the Neighbors Are Looking Forward to Some Quiet Nights of Sleep. (Classified Ad. in Middletown News-Signal)

Then There is the Age of Reason — That Never Comes. A young man has asked what we consider the proper age for marriage.

She "Regrets To Report." "Do you believe there is any danger of catching disease by kissing?" asked the blushing young thing.

About Troubles. Troubles come. Right well I know; But remember Troubles go.

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News of the Names Club. While they have plenty of men who are not lacking in courage, still a Cincinnati advertising firm has decided to add Louis Braverman to its staff of workers.

We've Had Enough Until Christmas. "Adventure in Turkey," headlines in Cleveland (Ohio) paper. We are not interested in the article, as we are just getting over the adventures of turkey in us.

Worth Remembering. And here's a truth For old and young; It pays to keep A silent tongue.

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BIBBY'S advertisement featuring a man in a suit and various clothing items like suits, neckwear, and bath robes.

PANDORA RANGE advertisement for BUNT'S Hardware, King St.

MOORE'S TOYLAND advertisement for children's toys and games.

Christmas Stockings and Christmas Crackers advertisement by Jas. REDDEN & Co.

RUSSIA'S AWFUL STATE advertisement about typhus and cholera.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY advertisement for whooping cough.

Dr. Chown's Drug Store advertisement for thermos bottles and lunch sets.

THOMAS COPLEY advertisement for telephone services.

FARMS FOR SALE advertisement listing various farm properties.

T. J. Lockhart advertisement for real estate and insurance.

IF YOU'RE SEEKING FOR GOOD COAL advertisement for Crawford's Coal.

CRAWFORD'S COAL QUARTETTE advertisement for coal.

Crawford Scranton Coal advertisement for coal.