

THE DAILY MAIL

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1917.
SMALLPOX SCARE.

Complaints are heard in many quarters in regard to the order for compulsory vaccination recently issued by the Board of Health, and some people are inclined to question the need of such a drastic step. With a terrible war raging in Europe, with a Dominion election and Victory Loan campaign on our hands, to say nothing of the approaching Christmas season, the H. C. of L. and other pressing problems, the average person can be excused if he or she is not overly anxious to take on anything in the way of new trouble. It is generally admitted that vaccination is the only known safeguard against smallpox, and that it is in the public interest that everybody should be vaccinated, but the operation while not in itself a serious one, is liable to cause no little inconvenience. Under the circumstances the Health authorities can very well afford to use some discretion in the enforcement of the regulation. No employer of labor, particularly at a time like this, would want all his employees partially disabled at once; a merchant would not want all his clerks going about with one arm in a sling, nor does it conduce to the happiness of a household to have each member of the family nursing a sore arm. This being so it is felt that the health authorities, while they should exercise vigilance in protecting the public health, should not employ arbitrary methods, when it can possibly be avoided. We believe that every person in the city should for their own protection get vaccinated, but would not advise all having it done on the same day, but during the same week for that matter.

CURING DRUNKENNESS.

A gratifying decrease of drunkenness is noted. Not only are arrests for habitual intoxication at a minimum but the records of magistrates' courts, the emptiness of alcoholic wards in the hospitals and the lessened business of the farms treating inebriety, all testify to a prevalence of sobriety unusual for New York, says the World newspaper of that city. And not less interesting than the fact of these changed conditions is their cause. They are not due to prohibition or to any lack of liquor; the reserve accumulated to tide over the drought resulting from grain conservation in war is ample. No doubt the higher cost of drinking is conducing to its decline. But the all-important cause, as experts agree, is work. The demand for labor being constant, "when a drinking man loses his job he can now get another as soon as he sobers up," and this is against habitual drunkenness. According to a Bellevue Hospital surgeon, cases of delirium tremens have almost disappeared. The improvement is the main thing, regardless of the agency by which it has been affected. But that the agency should be work and that work is not the least remarkable aspect of the change. Industry has thus proved a more powerful factor in abstinence than moral propaganda, and by the break of faith it is to war that we owe the industry!

Toronto Star: It is to be hoped that the Parliament which will be elected in a few weeks will show the spirit of unity which prevailed in the earlier stages of the war. It will have cast upon it a responsibility hardly less than that of the Government. It will contain many new members, who may contribute new ideas and valuable suggestions. When its most urgent work is over there may appear divergences of opinion as to the policy to be pursued, and especially as to questions of reconstruction after the war. For the present war-efficiency is all-important, and unity is essential to efficiency.

About one-half of all insurance premiums collected in Canada is returned to the insured for losses sustained. The balance is retained by the companies as profits and to defray the expenses of conducting their business.

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Some women hold to the idea that bread-making is a long and difficult operation, but this is a mistake, for with Royal Yeast Cakes, light, sweet bread can be made in a few hours with but little trouble.

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WINNIPEG MONTREAL

Through Our Sieve

Byng! Bang!
Hindenburg line shattered.
Please pass the meatless chicken.
Some of the lady electors about town are taking their politics very seriously.
Lots of things the politicians are saying go over the top.
These Bolshevik thunderbolts seem to be made of custard pie.
One can't tell what is in a man and a mince pie by the looks.
Politics is a profession only when you are on the losing side; if you are with the winners it's business.
No woman is really afraid of a mouse, but she doesn't like to disappoint the men who expect her to be.

Mrs. Edison states that she lets her husband have his own way. Lots of 'em think they do.
The Germans have stripped Antwerp of all the raw materials except Germans.

Some men are born to trouble; others borrow trouble; others have troubles thrust upon them; and still others marry of their own accord.

THE LIBERAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 5.)

common justice and decency, he has broken his pledged word and torn away the rights of our fellow citizens, making himself and those who will support him worse than Paul Kruger and the German emperor.

But it is argued, the leader has promised reform. Well, all the worse for the leader; he is proving himself the coward.

Cannot Escape.
The murderer, because he whimpers and cries, is no less a murderer, and though in his cowardice he proclaims himself re-born, he is hanged. The Premier cannot escape the charges here made and proven, and those who, through fear of the compulsion of the franchise bill are seeking to save him, ought also to be punished very severely.

What about winning the war? Well we are assured because of the evil of German despotism that they cannot win this war, and we are just as sure that the introduction into our life of German methods will not and cannot help us to win this war. It is written large that Premier Borden will go down through the coming years as one of the greatest bunglers we have had in Canadian life, and the man who introduced those vicious principles, that meant the disintegration of our Canadian life, if not the Empire.

Only a Stop Gap.
The Union Government is also to be condemned in that it really has no platform. Those planks in the platform we have heard of are the ideas of one man only. The Premier, without consultation with his cabinet, has said we are to have selective conscription, we are to have civil service reform and a few other things, but collectively they have said nothing.

When F. B. Carvell and Col. Mewburn say things they are immediately called down, as happened after a recent meeting where they spoke about the taxing of wealth, etc.

The Union Government is only a stop-gap to an awful defeat of a leader and party that have played with the Canadian public.

For three long years R. L. Borden with his incompetents ran amuck in Canadian life and never suggested union, even though every evidence was that the government had lost the confidence of the people. It was only in the face of having to go to the country that Mr. Borden suggested union.

It is safe to say today that had we had union two years ago, and had we had all scandals and partisanship eliminated, we would not today be on the verge of the hell of national division, but would have had our 500,000 men raised and on their way to the front.

Wake up! We must stand for true union government as promised by Sir Wilfrid Laurier before Borden had even suggested it.
Canada's Splendid Example.
The Dominion of Canada has been repeatedly congratulated by the United States and by Britain on the large number of men it has sent to the front. With a population of a little over six

THEATRE GOERS GIVEN TREAT SATURDAY

Miss Elsa Ryan and Company Gave Admirable Presentation of "Out There" to a Crowded House.

"Out There" was presented at the Opera House Saturday night before a large audience. Miss Elsa Ryan in the role of Annie gave a presentation difficult to be improved upon and had the sympathies of her audience at all times.

The patriotic side of "Out There" is always to the fore and the enthusiasm of the audience was roused to the highest pitch. References to local Canadian conditions particularly compulsory military service and the Victory loan were warmly applauded.

The story of the play is simple. 'Auntie Annie, tired of her life in a London tenement, begs for herself a chance to serve in a hospital in France as a nurse. Her willingness to serve earns for her promotion to assistant nurse and finally the position of qualified nurse. Her example in going to France stirs the members of her own family to "do their bit" and her last appearance is as a speaker at a public meeting in Trafalgar Square where she lashes the "conscientious objectors" for their efforts to dodge conscription.

Miss Ryan in every scene was very effective, whether as the servant in the hospital, the butt of her family's jokes or the patriotic orator. Her support was excellent, Miss Clara Sydney as the mother of Annie played the part of the woman of good family brought down by poverty and drink, to perfection. 'Princess Lizzie, the Camden Town Belle, was well portrayed by Miss Dulcie Hall. As the doctor and later the medical officer Mr. Walter Edwin took his part in a manner which earned him much applause.

Of the several scenes that showing the hospital ward took the best with the audience. In this a Highlander, a Cockney, an Irishman, a New Zealander, a Canadian all were portrayed in various stages of convalescence. The humor and the pathos of the wounded soldiers' experiences in hospital were well shown.

Fredericton's theatre-going public will eagerly await the coming of a company up to the standard of that which presented "Out There".

en millions, we have sent nearly half a million men. The United States, with a population of 100,000,000, is drilling now 2,000,000 soldiers. They must call up and drill 4,500,000 more before they will be equal to us. By that time we will have another half million ready to send. At present if they require immediate help, let them take the 10,000 men walking up and down the streets of London. But we can't spare another man just at present. If we do there will be famine.

Tonight, out in the storm, are our hay and oats, our potatoes and turnips, utterly ruined.

Views on Conscription.
"I would favor a conscription law that would conscript wealth, munition factories, food factories, labor—everything—but flesh and blood last," said the speaker. "Why flesh and blood last? Because flesh and blood contain the brains, the soul, the muscle that must be behind the plow, the factory and everything for the winning of the war. The inevitable result of the conscription law passed by the moribund Borden government is to run us high and dry on the cruel rocks of failure, because it conscripts nothing but flesh and blood!"

A Jug Handled Way.
"We object to the unfair and jug-handled way in which the so-called Union candidate was chosen. Had there been a public convention called of both Liberals and Conservatives, at which leading men of both parties could have pleaded in a manly and honorable way for 'no contest,' in this constituency, we would no doubt have united on a man like C. D. Richards—or some other good clean Conservative; but no, sir! Mr. McLeod and Harry Smith and J. D. Palmer hid themselves away to St. John. There they met Mr. Carvell and these four or five men choose the union government candidate without in any way consulting the people.

Attempted Bribery.
I want to say to the ministers who are out on the stump against me that they are supporting a party in this city who on Sunday, the 18th day of November, just past, after they had failed the day before to bribe my solicitor, Mr. R. W. McLellan, with \$5,000 to make a mistake in my papers, sent a man all the way up to my home in Southampton and offered me \$5,000 in cash if I'd miss the train next morning and block an election in this constituency, and thus, by buying the people's candidate, destroy democracy at home while we fight for it in France and Flanders! Shame! shame! a thousand shames on such a German act! Since then a Tory lawyer whose office is up town, called up a friend of mine who lives above the city on the east side of the river, and said: "Make an excuse to go to Woodstock in your car and go around by Nelson's and then him that Carvell's private car is coming down, and for him to get aboard and come down. We will treat him honorably, give him a month's trip away and anything he asks."

I can prove this under oath by a man of unimpeachable character who heard the conversation over the telephone. The man did come to my home in his car and went on to Woodstock. All I ask is let the people vote!

Prussian Methods.
A word to the electors: The aim of those men—if you can call them men—is to set your brains on re by the great horrors of this terrible war. They don't want you to think. They are or citing lies and deception on the numbers whose noble sons have voluntarily gone up against German bullets, ask you to stand firm. Stand like true Canadians and help me tear the mask,

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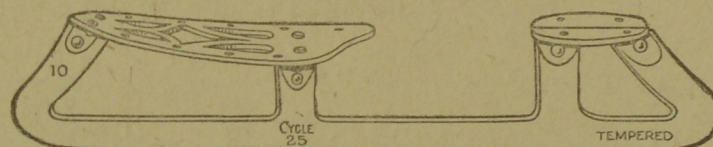
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RETAIL

off these Prussian methods. Strike till the last armed foe expires. Strike for your altars and your res. Strike for the green graves of your sires,
God and your native land.

A Challenge.
I challenge the so-called Union government to take the two Nationalist ministers out of their cabinet, viz., Mr. Seigney, Minister of Customs, and Mr. Blondin, Postmaster General—the very chap that as late as 1911 said it was "absolutely necessary to shoot holes through our beloved Union Jack in order to breathe the air of liberty. If they will give me this proof that they are not still hooked up with the Nationalist party of Quebec as they were in 1911, I will vote for them on Dec. 17th.

\$4 Saved
Two
Fingers

The fingers were those of Mr. J. W. Desnard, of 539 Craig St. E., Montreal. He says,—"A falling beam badly smashed my hand. Two fingers were so severely crushed that the doctors said they would have to be amputated. Naturally I didn't want this, so I decided to try Zam-Buk first. I applied Zam-Buk daily, and by the time I had used \$4 worth, the injury was completely healed. My fingers were saved!"

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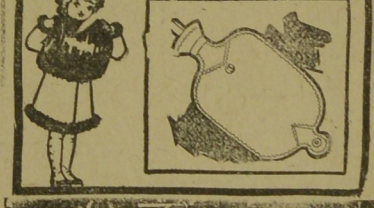
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FOR SALE—Property 280x82, on St. John street, will be sold at public auction on December 12th at 12 o'clock noon. J. P. O'Leary. 101