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MILITARISTS MUST GO.

"The people who made the war still are there in Germany and they cannot have peace as long as they predominate in the councils of the enemy."-Premier David Lloyd

HERE IS THE answer for which Lord Lansdowne has asked. He wants to know Brihim as one of the indispensables the elimination ously to the task in hand, more for the desire to discussing the other terms.

been nothing said recently about this necessary hour. change of government in Germany, and, perhaps, the pacifist element has made the mistake of believing that the condition had been dropped. President Wilson has never lost an opportunity much of the equipment that hews out success. of emphasizing his early statement that negotiations could not be carried on with the present it to bear upon the thing that counted was found those representing Germany spoke with the contory assurances that their undertakings would be hours a day all too brief a time for the transaction rived at the studio he declined to comfulfilled.

One can hardly imagine anyone weak enough to be ready to make peace with the present rulers such a power?

Lloyd George's speech should go far to by Lord Lansdowne's letter.

THE PREMIER'S ABSENCE.

S AN EXAMPLE of the gentle art of drawof the director of public information for the continued absence of Sir Robert L. Borden ability to unbend; he was constant in his goodfrom his duties in Canada leaves nothing to be de- | fellowship and in acts of kindness. He was sired. As an explanation or excuse for this magnanimous in a fine large way, and a thorough absence, it is not worth the paper on which it is believer in the most democratic methods of govprinted. Sir Robert Borden remains in England, ernment. Yet he would not sue for the favor of ignoring the insistent calls to return home and the crowd in any small way. He saw the big leaving his work in the hands of another minister principles of public questions, saw the things that because the sessions of the imperial war cabinet would make Canada a better place for all the which he attended and which were brought to a people, and when he had given these convictions close some time ago were most important. That, vigorous expression, he preferred to trust to in brief, is the director's statement.

Whatever the reason for Sir Robert's extend- sycophant with the people. ed vacation may be—and there are many gested in various quarters—it has not been men- mind and body, it seems that he has passed away tioned by his apologist. It is foolish to pretend while still a young man, yet he has lived a full that the premier is still busy with empire questions, which could be taken up only in the im- achievement, serving and studying to help on the perial war cabinet and in the presence of the other members; at most he may be discussing, in moments snatched from troop reviews and public help was enlisted, a man among men, companionceremonials, some subjects with British statesmen, informally

forced on the notice of officials at Ottawa that some excuse is needed for the premier's stay abroad. The feebleness of the director's effort cannot fail to be marked by members of the Government, who must realize that something more credible and convincing must be forthcoming or Sir Robert must cancel his social engagements and take an early boat over the Atlantic. The legality of certain orders-in-council affecting Canada's war effort is questioned and the Premier | can forces. appears indifferent and remote; Government employees in one of the most important departments have gone out on strike and returned to work with the dispute unsettled, and the premier stays unmoved; there are other troubles threatening of vital importance to the nation and the Government head is absent. Not much longer will the people endure such apparent unfitness for his position. There must be a change, either in Sir Robert himself or in the premiership.

UNITY ESSENTIAL.

DETURNED SOLDIERS, like other humans. do not always agree on minor details, but there is the one essential on which they are take refuge from riots in peaceable old Quebec. unanimous, fair treatment for the men who have Its temptation to avenge Quebec was strong. suffered and bled in the trenches when they reach home again. This they demand, and with nothing less will they be satisfied. It is to this end, principally, that various organizations have been formed among them; not because they doubted the sympathy and eagerness of the nation to do may be necessary. the right thing, but because they had experience of Canadian politics at home and overseas, and

they knew that their safeguard was unity. Anything which tends to disturb this unity is detrimental to the veterans' cause, and is to be with T. R. in Erin, what would the Huns do? regretted, but nothing can be done successfully The leprechauns, leaping to don the king's coat, unless all are united to do the right. It will matter little what name an organization has if all its members pull together for fair play, and this fair play must extend to all, soldier and civilian.

There are questions in which all veterans do not think alike and, locally, there is some dissention because of this fact. With settling the question, The Advertiser has nothing to do; the men themselves are quite competent to achieve that, and do it well. In assisting them to maintain

harmony, everyone has a duty and a privilege. If every veteran, whether he fought in

be no trouble. Officers of associations would be elected not because of social position, pull or politics, but because they had shown themselves fitted to hold such positions, and had given evidence of the deepest interest in the welfare of their comrades. They would be men in whom the others had staunch faith, and who could be trusted at all times to work for the association and not for personal gain. There are thousands of such men back from overseas, available for the posts, high and low. Veterans, get them and hold them. Foster a spirit of comradeship such as exists in the trenches and fight as you fought there to win the battle, not to gain personal honor or glory. United, Canadian veterans can guarantee a fair deal to all; divided, they lose prestige and power. It matters little whether there is one, or there are fifty associations, so long as all work for the same object, honestly. Harmony and single-eyed purpose in the absolute necessities.

THE DEATH OF SIR GEORGE C. GIBBONS, K.C.

MAN WHO caught the imagination of the public and unconsciously clad himself with the habiliments of the drama of life was Sir George Christie Gibbons, K.C., who died just after reaching the allotted span of years, following upon a serious operation in a Montreal hospital. He was loved by Londoners because of the strong personal attraction of his nature, his eternal activity and the readiness with which he threw himself into any good cause. Certain years in his life were marked for rare opportunity and he watch was slow. tain's peace terms and the premier gives never lost the occasion to give himself strenuof the militaristic Prussian clique from power in achieve than to win the prizes of life. He gave Germany, and until this is accomplished or at little thought to external things, but cut to the least promised there is nothing to be gained by root of his case, no matter whether that case was some matter of great moment before the privy In authoritative speeches in Britain there has council, or some ordinary personal contact of the

A man endowed with such restless energy He says "them things" and "ain"t got and such incisive power to analyse as George Christie Gibbons came into the arena of life with But the ability to apply this energy and to bring enemy government, but were possible only when in the creative instinct, the initiative that makes the dreamer an active force rather than an absent of the nation and were able to give satisfac- stract quantity. Sir George found twenty-four artist, to paint her, and when she arof that portion of the world's business which had finished. been assigned to his care.

When he set in motion his dynamic driving | The man who borrows trouble of Germany unless no choice were left. Everyone force upon a proposition, he was possessed of a knows what promises were made Russia and what | single-minded determination to reach his goal. followed; everyone has read of Rumania's plight London was many times fortunate that his power and what sufferings have been her lot. Who was directed toward matters having to do with the would deliver the Allies into the hands of a public benefit, and by the same token Canada was power which is as unscrupulous as it is cruel? fortunate because his rare faculties were given Who would intrust civilization to the promises of opportunity to bear upon vital matters of national importance.

His death comes all too soon in a career that counterbalance the impression made in Germany seemed to possess all manner of possibilities that Faith will move mountains, says the were never tapped for the public good. London could have called his talents to her problems on many an occasion, but he was no man to thrust who is inclined to be too stout. himself into public office. He was no man for ing red-herrings across a trail, the apology soft words, but the typical man of action. By no means should this suggest that he had no human intelligence rather than to play the

And while because of his youthful vigor of life, more than half a century of striving and world, giving himself heart and soul to his principles, and winning golden opinion wherever his able and impulsive, in the best sense, ready always to devote himself and his resources to the cause For one thing let thanks be given: it has been of right. He leaves a worthy record, a proud standard for others to follow, a name that stands for good works and high aspirations.

London will keep green his memory. Few if any, of our departed men have ever left in the public mind so vital a realization of loss.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Many enemies will find their graves in Siberia without ever seeing the commander of the Ameri-

This salmon season is expected to prove the best in twenty years. Of course the price of tin will prevent any decrease in price.

One thing about Lord Lansdowne's letter is that the bad impression it gave was "made in Germany," and, therefore, is not lasting.

Strategic reasons caused the Germans to shorten their line. Additional and similar reasons

will force them to withdraw it periodically. One can hardly blame the Quebec Telegraph for its humorous invitation to Toronto citizens to

German papers are hinting at the possibility of a retirement to the Meuse, leaving practically all France and two-thirds of Belgium freed. This is not a hint of intentions, but a warning of what

THE HARP THAT ONCE THROUGH T. R.'S HALLS. [Christopher Morley, in The Philadelphia Ledger.] T. R. has been invited to go to Ireland to hasten re uiting.—News Item.

Ochone and Acushia and Hullabaloo! Would grab up their blackthorns and hunt William's goat; And all the shillalahs Crack skulls for the Allies,

Sinn Feiners would leave off sham rocking the boat! But-it's a long way from Oyster Bay to Tipperary. PROPER PREPAREDNESS.

[Washington Star.]
President John Grier Hibben of Princeton said the other day:
"It costs \$10,000 to make an airman, and no airman should be foolishly reckless, for his country can't afford to

when he went from his training camp to the front: "'Well, are you prepared to die for your country?"
"'Not a bit of it,' said the young airman. 'I'm France, got to England or, perforce, remained in pared—and well prepared—to make about six Huns daily Canada, would keep in mind at all times the die for theirs!"

"I like to think of the Princeton boy who was asked

single purpose of fair play for all, there would THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG By FONTAINE FOX. (Copyright, 1918.)



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang missed the train again because his

BY LUKE McLUKE

His grammar is a joke, But he's a wealthy man, and so We all respect the bloke.

Already Painted. He-What is all this talk about Mrs.

She-Why, she engaged Dauber, the plete a job that had already been half

Poor Business. Is always on the rack; For there's no way, by night or day, That he can pay it back.

That Kind of a Car. Gasso-I see you do not carry a to chest on your auto nor a repair kit. What do you do in case of trouble? Miss Speeder-Oh, I always have hairpins.

No Hope But there's one task it won't engage It will not help a woman out

CHAPTER I. "I would die for you," he murmured passionately. She gave him a killing

And yet they try to tell us that

One of the most beautifu! tri-

butes ever paid to the dog came

from the !!ps of George Graham

Vest, the distinguished Missourian,

who has recently retired to private

life, after a long and honorable

career in the United States Sen-

ate. Senator Vest has long been

ate. Senator Vest has long been recognized as a most forceful and eloquent orator, and his speeches have been widely read for many years. It is doubtful, however, if in all his distinguished career he has ever made a speech which has been more widely quoted or universally appreciated than his impromptu remarks on the dog, made many years ago in a country town.

town.
Shortly after the Civil War, when

many years ago in a country town.

Shortly after the Civil War, when he was a young man, just beginning the practice of law, and without the fame which has since become his, he happened to be in attendance upon a term of the Johnson Country circuit court, at Warrensburg, Missouri. A suit for damages for the killing of a dog was on the docket, and was in due time called. Voluminous, evidence was introduced to show that the defendant had shot the dog in malice, while other evidence tended to show the dog had attacked the man. There were attorneys engaged in this case, who, if not then, have since become famous. Senator F. M. Cockrell and Ex. Gov. T. T. Crittenden, defended, while Judge John Phillips, now of the United States District Court, and Col. Wells H. Blodgett represented the owner. Senator Vest was not employed in the case, but was invited to speak for the plaintiff. The occasion is said to have been a rare one, and his speech has been highly praised, and has gone the rounds of the press for thirty years.

It is stated by those who were present at the trial that at the outset he took no apparent interest in the case, made no notes, and seemed preoccupied throughout the hearing of the testimony. Certainly he made no reference to any testimony introduced, but arose in his always quiet and dignified manner, deliberately scanned the face of each juror, and in a soft, low tone, unaccompanied by gesture of any kind, began his address.

ture of any kind, began his address.

Gentlemen of the Jury,—The best friend a man has in the world may furn against him, and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when fallure settles its cloud upon our heads.

The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and

There is a woman in it.

Up to Date.

The governor of Indiana met the lieve it, take one and see.

An American Tribute to the Dog Reproduced At the Request of a Lover of Our Canine Friends.

in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the winter winds blow and the snow drives flercely, if only he may be nea rhis master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends de-

long nor weary.
Once in Detroit, Robert took Mrs.
Pemberton to her hotel and hurried on happiness.

sert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journeys through the heavens.

If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes his master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.

The effect of the speech is said to have held the courtroom audience spellbound, and when Senator Vest concluded his remarks there was not a dry eye in the house. The case was submitted to the jury without further argument, and in a very few moments they returned a verdict in favor of the owner of the dog for the full amount sued for. The case finally reached the supreme court, where it was affirmed, and is set forth in detail in the 50th Missouri reports. to make his own business calls, "I shall come back tonight, and I hope to have word of the wandering soldier boys by that time," he said as he left her. "I'll be looking for you, and I shall not try to tell you what your assistance and companionship have meant to me."

ance and companionship have meant to me."

Mrs. Pemberton watched him hurry away, and could not help wondering why he, too, was not in the service of his country. She could not tell to look at him that he had valvular heart trouble, which, much to his sorrow, kept him from passing physical examinations.

Late that afternoon the mother's eyes were getting weary for a sight of her son, when she saw Robert Dowling hurrying into the hotel foyer, apparently for someone.

"Oh," he breathed, nervously, "here you are." He said it half in relief, half in distress.

Mrs. Pemberton scrutinized his expression. "What is it, boy?"

"Let's sit down," he began, taking her arm kindly, and leading her to a comfortable seat on which there was room for him also.

"First—your son is all right. I am

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A hard cough



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A special line of Guest Towels at 45c each Silks and Dress Goods

Black Taffeta Silk, 37 inches wide. This is a pure Silk Chiffon Taffeta, of old permanent dyes; a choice quality of silk for a nice dress. Worth \$2.00 a yard. On sale at \$1.49 Silk Poplins, a full yard wide, of excellent quality, with a deep rich silk finish, in black, navy blue, king's blue, French blue, alice blue, silver grey, taupe, sand, browns, greens, burgundy, amethyst. Worth \$2.25. On sale \$1.69 yard Crepe de Chine Dress Goods, 36 inches wide, an old reliable English make and dye, in most desirable colors of navy blue, copen blue, alice blue, brown, old rose, black and ivory, at a great bargain; a splendid material for a nice dress. Worth \$1.50 a yard. On sale at 89c yard Priestley's Cream Silk-Finished Mohair Suiting, 50 inches wide, beautiful, washable and serviceable for a nice suit or skirt. Worth \$2.00 a yard. On sale at\$1.10 yard

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