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A PROPHETIC NOTE. THE Advertiser is indebted to one of Canadian paper, clipped out and preserved since 1889. The article deals with the war strengths of the different countries of Europe at the time, and freely predicts that an armed Europe means a Europe engaged in the bloodi- oats; New Brunswick gave 100,000 bags est war in history, a war that even then had been foreseen for a score of pounds of cheese; Ontario gave 250,000

In this dimming future, men in Canada saw the menace of constant and increasing arming for slaughter. The edi- the means of providing a hospital ship. tor who penned the article to which ref- Several millions have been raised for erence is made evidently was convinced the care of soldiers' dependents, and it Europe's madness for arms. He even saw a handsome donation to the stricken a menace in the young Kaiser, who had Belgians. been on the throne a short time. He wrote with prophetic pen: "This makes Bismarck sneezes at the wrong time; if men to be sent from Valcartier. young Emperor Wilhelm's ear should pain him so that he should make unendurable remarks, or if the French were convinced that they could recover Al- the historical point of view. It Germans up in the clouds. sace-Lorraine.'

Europe's danger, he says:

"The familiar illustration of a drunken man smoking on top of a powder barrel fails to describe either the delicacy or the seriousness of the situation. In the case of the man and the powder barrel there is the bare chance that his pipe may gy out or the powder prove to be wet at the place where the spark drops. There is no such chance of escaping an explosion among the European nations. The greatest war that ever desolated the earth hangs over the continent. Those who expect this war to be short and decisive as well as sharp, are, we are afraid, mistaken. When war next breaks out it will probably rage until one nation or alliance becomes undisputed master of the others. And when is this geographydemolishing war to come? Notvithstanding that failure has for seventeen years attended the predictions of an imminent outbreak, it is probable that hostilities cannot be much longer delayed. The great conciliatory force, Emperor Frederick, has been removed by death. Bismarck himself, deteriorating in temper and self-control, is plainly endured, rather than looked up to. by his impetuous new master. France is so involved, and so constantly menaced by Bismarck, that she may at any moment cry 'Double or quits!' and draw the sword. Russia will try to involve Austria in the struggle and seep nerself out. intending to come later on the scene in fresh and overwhelming force as arbiter. In the meantime, the taxpayer is ground into the earth, Less than one-half of the adult males in Europe have to maintain not only themselves and their families, their governments, the courts, and all the public machinery, but while bearing these burdens they have to maintain in arms and idleness a number of their brothers more than equal to themselves. By-and-bye the armed half of Europe will proceed to butcher, ravish and torture the other half, which is working its fingers to the bone in the endeavor to keep the armed half in a fit condition to cut

throats. "And what is it all about? If some benevolent fairy were with one wave of her wand to abolish all the armies of Europe, everybody would be more secure from attack than he is today, when there are 28,000,-000 men under arms, ostensibly to keep the peace. Following disarmament would come such prosperity as the earth has never seen. But there are people who think the world can get rich by squandering its resources in killing the producers of wealth, just as there are people who think that nations can besome rich by pasturing pet classes

## DUM-DUMS AGAIN.

upon the taxes.'

S was expected the dum-dum bo- past Germany. gey has arisen in this war just as in other campaigns of recent his-Kaiser Wilhelm's wail to President Wilson that the British are using the dum-dum bullet revives an old con troversy. The last time it was heard from was during the Russo-Jap struggle vaunted German army has been beat- ment with a headline and comments. when the Muscovite generals were ac- en. And the British and French are The headline is "That's the Right Way": cused by Japan of urging there men to file down the point of the bullet until tion making it "soft-nosed" and much Look hard enough and you can see anymore deadly. To this charge the Rus- thing you wish to see. sians gave a flat denial. In the Boer war, too, the British were accused of using this mangling form of cartridge. but they proved beyond question that the accusation was false. In a battle fighting of the nations. in which millions of men are engaged on both sides are individuals who will "soft-nose" their cartridges, but the average man is loth to believe that such a barbarous method of warfare has the sanction of commanders or war officers of any nation. The ordinary bul- reaches London. He might just as quented by the stranger. He had been let drills a clean hole, that if not in a well have made it a million and got that a guest of mine in England. I knew him vital part heals quickly, while the dumdum expands, thereby greatly increasing the danger of septic poisoning.

servers can see that Germany is "up with his case, Napot on had the humiliagainst it," and nobody will be quicker ation of being ordered off the premises. do to think too much about being 'mile' wasted.

than the Kaiser to realize that he has ackled a job that is much too large However, there can be no discussion of peace at present. Before it can be considered Germany must be cleared out of France and Belgium heavily indemnified.

#### WELL DONE.

THE rumor from Ottawa that the A Borden Government may appeal to the country within a short time does not attract much attention. While there can be no great ethical objection to such a course, there is no immediate need for an appeal, and it would be unwise to disrupt the country by the change that would inevitably occur. Canada needs no politics at this time. There are no party lines. There are no contentious questions in sight. Liberals and Conservatives have combined to face a tremendous situation, calling for all the resource that the country has and complete elimination of strife.

This country has done well. It is ready to send many thousands of men to the battlefields or Europe. It has made a gift of one million bags of flour on behalf of the whole people. Its provinces have acted in unison and lavished gifts of great value upon the motherland. Nova Scotia appropriately gave 100,000 tons of coal; Prince Edward Island gave 100,000 bushels of of potatoes; Quebec gave 4,000,000 bags of flour; Alberta gave 500,000 bushels of oats

Voluntary subscriptions have been that there could be only one result to is probable that the country will make

Canadians have given of their re sources, both human and material. The altogether 28,010,000 Europeans who may part they play in this war is greater be set flying at one another's throats if than is represented in the number of

#### LAON.

I AON is a very interesting city from was one of Charlemagne's capitals.

Dealing with the whole proposition of Before that it was a Roman fortress, which several times checked the invasions of Germanic tribes and Huns. A volume of French stories in the London Public Library contains a passage from a monastic record of Laon's struggle for municipal freedom in the time of the crusades. A rough character, Gaudrey, had become, by simony, bishop of the city, and when he revoked the charter which the people had bought and paid for, there was a revolt. In the fray, the episcopal palace was burnt, many lives lost, and the empty wine-barrel in his cellar, was a monwealth victim of his subjects' revengeful fury.

#### SEND WORKERS AS WELL AS WARRIORS.

S this war wears along, it may be A s this war wears to tax every part of our Empire and others in many ways, to an extent not clearly realized now. Austria already is calling out every male capable of bearing arms. Gersany also will strain every nerve before she gives in, and that means that the other side must play the game up to the extreme limit.

the military balance, France must do men ready to go to the front. It takes had killed more than 200 Germans. the same. If the British Empire doesn't proportionately exert itself in a purely as if we could wave a magic wand and military way, why not send an army of have the thing completed over-night. | been a fine name. men to France to do the work of agriculture, indispensable industry, commissariat, guarding prisoners, etc., and so release a large number of Frenchmen for active service against the enemy, or lighten their cares? If there are going to be a great many unemployed, there should be work for all in apostles of peace. For the moment France. Perhaps help might thus be the service of the devil takes pregiven in addition to our volunteer contingent and our financial aid.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Ouch," said General Von Kluck. The Czar seems to have extracted the hap" from Hapsburg.

Has your gramaphone refused to play those German airs?

Evidently the Kaiser has decided that this is not to be a naval war.

French Nancy has remained adamant

to the rough wooing of the Germans. The Russian Bear may be bad enough, but Belgians know what Prussian bears are like. You needn't go

for my good dinner," has become popular as after dinner grace in homes of is given in a recent issue of the "Lo-eral, who says: "In my opinion all Bel-

In the first square stand up fight the

just getting started. Last week it was phantom airships. the core was exposed, this simple opera- this week it is phantom troop trains.

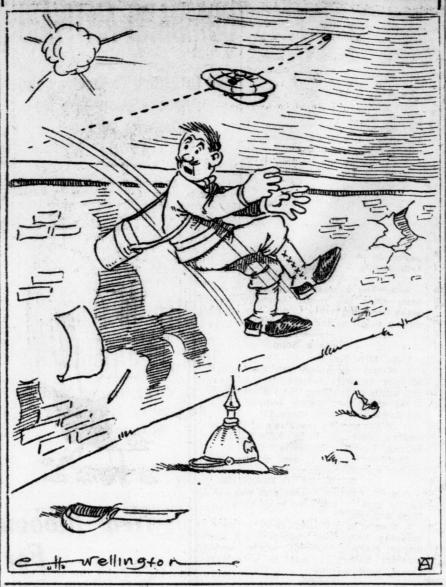
votes and there won't be any more

The sacrifice of British lives has been it is quite likely that here and there great, but it has gone far, we think, to break the military machine that is the world's greatest menace.

> A Berlin merchant says he will give \$1,000 to the first German soldier who much more advertising.

ope's preoccupation to repeal treaties. now with his fork, now with his knife. There is a suspicion that the Kaiser Similarly Napoleon III. took advantage is merely using this baseless dum-dum of the civil war in the United States ostentatiously, it seemed to me. He incharge as a means of bringing about to defy the Monroe Doctrine by inter- tercepted my look. "We know bette-American mediation and peace nego- ference in Mexico. But as soon as the We do it on purpose," he bugued. tiations. The most casual of ob- American Government was free to deal

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



## PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

MORE THAN A MATCH

[Hamilton Times.] We have heard much about Germany's field of battle shows that Britain's flying corps is more than a match for the soned British regulars heroes of many

### THE KAISER'S BOAST.

[Brantford Courier.] German Crown Prince and his army are in some danger of capture. If that should occur, it will be a hard. job for the Kaiser to make his impious boast that he is in partnership with the "my son Absalom" sort.

## POPULAR IN COMMONWEALTH.

[Hamilton Herald.]

THE LION'S BROOD. [Ottawa Free Press.]

What an answer these princes have sent to stir up discontent in Moham- from Highland regiments, were being medan India and Germans to promote brought to Amiens for treatment. Their to the ears of Britain's enemies.

THE SECOND CONTINGENT. [Journal of Commerce.] considerable time to organize, equip and drill a body of men, but we are acting I asked.

PEERLESS BRITISH INFANTRY. [Rochester Post-Express.] It is at times like this when an army is hammered by overpowering forces

that discipline gives way and retreat becomes a riot. It may be that no other troops in the world except these seabattles in many lands-could have fallen back slowly and unbroken for a hundred hours and a hundred miles until they were too close to the fortified line behind them to be flanked and the allied army was for the moment safe.

PUBLIC OPINION COUNTS. There is no nation so powerful Deity, or to quote any Scripture except armaments, so affluent, so populous that It can afford to proceed upon a reckless, selfish course, disdainful whether odium or favor is entailed. There are various South Pacific, is the latest German col- withholding credit. The neutral status neutrality in the Daily News. ony raked in by the British. As it of a little country like Belgium or embraces New Guinea, within striking Luxemburg, once pledged, may be Baker. distance of Australia, the annexation of serenely disregarded-but not with imthis territory to the British Empire punity, for the day of retribution comes "bishop" himself, caught hiding in an would be highly popular in the Com- when a puissant champion arrives with

WITH THE BRITISH WOUNDED. [R. W. Moore, in New York Sun.] Let me tell you what I saw while our the German threat that Turks would be station. British wounded, most of them rebellion in Boer Africa. It is to be heads or legs or arms were bandaged, hoped that full knowledge of India's but they looked and acted as if they help and Africa's loyal boast will come had come out of a stiff football match rather than a bloody battle. They were whistling and singing, and the bagpipers were making a merry racket. I stopped to chat with a great raw-Canada should bestir herself and get boned Highlander, a fellow who must ready a second contingent. Enlisting have stood six feet two, and who was takes some time, and if we are to have all steel and sinew. He said they had a share in the crushing of the Kaiser, fought the Germans at a small village If Germany throws everything into we should lose no time in getting our near Mons, that they had lost 32, but

"What was the name of the village?" "Don't know, sir. But hell would have

# THIS WAR TO END WAR

cedence over the service of God.

war ends there will be no more wars. But only for the moment. Clever and play their game, we fight, because fight ner as may be mutuatry agreed upon, energetic as they have been, the de- we must. But after-there shall be no stroyers have not been clever and en- more war lords. The paradox will be ergetic enough. The foundations of resolved, Science shall no longer ignopeace are too firmly laid. The fear that bly serve the forces of destruction, but, civilization is now rocking to its fall released from this dire bondage, shall Bundle of rags and grime is a fear without justification. The war bend all its energies to the task of Schooled in the ways of evil. will progress from horror to horror, and making this fair world more beautiful Ripened before his time, with it the disgust and anger of the and more secure. The savage, trained Vagabond waif of a city. people will deepen. The foolishness of and equipped, shall no longer preside at Graduate knave of a deceit war! More and more will this thought our councils. His day is over, His last Beggarty, happy-go-lucky permeate the consciousness of the and greatest attempt at dominance whole world. Already this view is clear- shall result in his utter overthrow and expressed by countless men through- destruction, whatever be his nationalout Europe. As they suffer more they ity, and the race of the future will be will see more clearly, and when this a race of civilized men.

## THE GERMAN MIND

FROM MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

to the German people." The assurance and to civilization.

GERMAN IDEA OF "STRENGTH." |Jerome K. Jerome in London La:15

News.1 In Koln a dear old German professor, kindest and simplest of men, took me to dine at a restaurant not much frefor a high-bred, courteous gentleman. and it surprised me somewhat in fr1 The Turk takes advantage of Eur- him shovelling his food into his mouth. I looked about me. Most of the men were feeding the same way; doing it "Man is becoming too finicklay," he continued in a graver tone. Its little

sions of a certain type of German mind "merciless energy." Finally one of the correspondents is quoted, a major-genkal-Anzeiger." This journal publishes gium must become German, not in order an official announcement that the whole that a few million rascals may have the of the Belgian Press now appears in honor of belonging to the German Em-German. It decorates this bare state- pire, but so that we may have her excellent harbors and so be able to hold the knife under the nose of perfidious, other words, the one sound way of cowardiy England." We do not suggest handling a people whose language is not that all Germans are like the "Lokal-German is to make it use German. The Anzeiger" and its readers, but the spirit comments are in the same key. Belgium here revealed gives the key to the fail-is spoken of as the land which hitherto ure of the German Gevernment in dealbore that name. The German Governor ing with the stranger peoples within its is applauded as a man who will have gates, and its success in rousing so uniall necessary powers to introduce "Ger- versal a dislike abroad. A mentality Women have been told that only man discipline and order." The opinion which does not understand the sanctity those who fight shall vote. Give them of many correspondents is recorded and of nationality and of language, and approved that "all Belgium must become German," and in these elegant and sympathetic words: "This game odds to be an occasion for sarcasm which has been laid low by the the Ger- such a thing is not only infinitely reman army belongs whole and undivided pulsive, but it is a danger to the world

Civilization carried beyond the essentials, weakens a race. It is not wise to get too far away from the animal. Coarseness-a touch of the savage; they are not good things in themselves, but they make for strength."

UNDISTURBED. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.] Calmly now the good man goes To his home and guides the hose; Cuts the grass and weeds about-Lets the war lords fight it out.

[Chicago News.] If the human race learns the obvious

#### The Canadian Manufacturers' Associ- by a lower standard of living among ation is authority for the statement the workers, shorter distances and conthat last year we spent about one mil- sequently less transportation cost, more concentration and better organization,

lion dollars a day for foreign made

sible for us to buy such goods to this extent now and, as time goes on, we trade rivals to meet us upon an advanare likely to find less and less of such goods upon which to spend our money. Assume that we have spent this from many of them. From being exmoney for things we needed and that porters, some of them must become imwe shall continue to need them, and porters for a while at least. Other you have the situation that faces the Canadian manufacturer and the Can- for them actually to import, will have adian consumer at the present moment. all they can do to supply their domestic The present crisis in trade has fallen upon Canadian manufacturers after a ever, the Canadian market, for so long period of decided business restriction. Not many Canadian industries have finds this supply totally cut off or more been producing up to capacity for any and more diminished. considerable part of the last eight Canada's Op months. It has been a time of business slackness and consequent financial retrenchment. Physically the effect of it has been to leave a good deal of idle,

or partially idle, plant and machinery in this country, "eating its head off" in after thought, but none the less empha-But right here the manufacturer sees darkness in Europe. "I've got the plant | the Canadian manufacturer by using to do a bigger business than I have been | what the Canalian manufacturer pro doing," he says. "If I can get some of duces." In other words, it is our duty to this new business to come my way, I see to it that "Made in Canada" takes have the capacity to handle it without the place of "Made in Germany" on any additional cost for expansion or in- some of the things we use,

Development and Industry. It need occasion no surprise that the European manufacturer has obtained so strong a foothold in the Canadian market. Industrial skill and development are evolutionary processes. No great manufacture, no matter how much capital may be behind it, springs up anywhere in a single night or a single year. Years ago a German firm of manufacturing chemists-and, by the way, there are such firms in Germany employing 8,000 hands—wanted to perfect a process for manufacturing indigo dyes cheaply. The way they did it was to he most famous European university process was discovered.

results obtained in the markets of the

The factor which has most materially case and, if he is content with his nor-

has been his low production cost, the sumer should be immaterial.

due to the process of development al-The war has already made it impos- ready noted. All these things have enabled our tageous footing. Now, in a day, all

these advantages have been swept away again, while it may not be necessary demands. Most important of all, howsupplied in part from across the ocean

Canada's Opportunity. Can the Canadian manufacturer rise

to the occasion? With the exception of some lines never yet developed, or in their infancy, the answer is "yes," an answer given

And now comes in our part, the part a gleam of brightness to lighten the of the consumer. We have got to help

We have the best of reasons for be lieving that we will not suffer either in pocket or in the quality of the goods we buy if we do so. Why not in pocket? For the following reason, given by

The Canadian article can, he says, be bought by the retailer and consumer as cheaply as the imported. The retailer makes little, if any more, out of it, the additional profit on the foreign article goes into the pocket of the wholesaler We are not, however, to jump to the nothing for this extra prost. He does. He is compelled, for one thing, to take engage two eminent chemists from the the risk of delayed delivery on goodsstaff of Leipsig University, at that time no small risk either; he is compelled to pay extra for storage and insurance and for chemical research—give them big he is forced to wait longer for the desalaries, carte blanche as to time, equip- sired "turn over" on his stock. These ment and material, and to instruct them conditions he must effset against the to go ahead with experiments until the greater profit to be derived from foreign as against domestic manufacturers It was discovered, after much work Buying from the Canadian factory, he and a big expenditure, but that expen- saves these additional charges, and diture was more than justified by the results obtained in the markets of the over." The retailer should find prices breaking about even for him in either

assisted the continental manufacturer mal profit, the difference to the con-

But this proviso was added-and it

It is clearly understood that Her

on between the North German Con-

These two treaties of 1870 have, of

course expired But that does not

affect the fundamental point that they

are the only precedent for the inter

pretation of the treaty of 1839. In 1872

Belgian neutrality' than the 'general

guarantee' of 1839. That is to say, they

"Were it possible, then, for the Gov-

territory, if Belgium requested them to

troops could be used impartially against

invading forces either French or Ger-

the general European war, this country

might be legally bound to adopt that

course. But such limited participation

is at this hour impossible; it is so

ment have wholly neglected the pre-

suggested its adoption. As every in-

ternational lawyer of every nationality

agrees, no state is bound to attempt

the impossible, and to incur the intoler-

able risks which that attempt may in-

Limited Participation Impossible.

"Limited participation, the maxi-

mum to which we are obliged, is im-

possible. And were it possible it could

cedent of 1870, and have never even

treaty was made-

limits of Belgium.

What Belgium Was Promised

#### Mr. P. J. Baker, the Senior Whewell employing for that purpose her naval Scholar in International Law, University and military forces to insure its obways and means of international punish- of Cambridge, in 1911, states the historic servance, and to maintain in conjunc-The Bismarck Archipelago, in the ment-by curtailing commerce and facts with regard to the Belgian tion with his Prussian majesty, then and thereafter, the independence and "What are the facts?" asks Mr.

"By the treaty of April 19, 1839, Britain, in common with Germany, embodies the reason for which the Russia, Austria, and France, guaranteed the independence and neutrality of Belgium. That guarantee can only be interpreted as an obligation both Majesty the Queen of the United Kingcollectively and individually binding, dom does not engage herself by this by which, that is to say, Britain must treaty to take part in any of the genmade and General Botha has made to train was held an hour at the Amiens protect Belgian neutrality alone if no eral operations of the war now carried other power will help her. But the fundamental question is this: to what federation and France, extent is England bound to help Bel-What measure of assistance is she bound to give? Is her liability for Belgian neutrality absolutely with-

> An Undefined Guarantee. "The treaty of 1839 left the obligaions of the guarantor states entirely Mr. Gladstone described them as 'a more undefined. There was no provision stringent measure for the protection of made for putting the guarantee into effective application against violators. When, therefore, the British Govern- defined the very maximum of Britain's ment were faced with the possibility obligation under the earlier treaty. She of violations of Belgian neutrality in would recognize in 1879 no obligation the war of 1870, they made treaties to take part in the general operations with both Germany and France to of the war . . . beyond the limits define more exactly the measure of of Belgium; she has, therefore, no obassistance which they would give to ligation to do so. Belgium in co-operation with either of belligerents, were the other to ernment to place troops in Belgian commit a violation of Belgian territory. Britain's obligation was defined do so, which it has not, and if those thus by those treaties:

The Queen on her part declares that man, without involving this country in The war lords triumph over the We are not witnessing the triumph of if during the said hostilities the armies the destroyers. We are witnessing of France should violate the neutrality their vast collective suicide. As ruthless (Belgian), she will be prepared to coas they have been in war, so shall we operate with his Prussian majesty for be ruthless for peace. At present we the defence of the truthless for peace. At present we the defence of the

> ON DEATH OF A STREET URCHIN. [New York Sun.] Bedouin imp of the gutter. Timmy of Poverty Street.

Poor little chip of a gamin, Worthy of pity-alas! Struck by a train on the crossing, Crumpled, inanimate mass! Heedless of self and impulsive, Swift as a cyclone's breath, Snatching a child from destruction Met with his own sad death.

Bedouin imp of the gutter, Ignorant lad of a slum! Qualities high and majestic Add to the end of his sum, Noble, immortal hero!

Angels in heaven now greet Beggarly, happy-go-lucky Timmy of Poverty Street.

wings,

COSMOS. [Amy E. Campbell.] met her where the cosmos blew. wistful wonder 'round her hair;

And she was laughing with the flowers. And lingering here and there.

And ere she ever looked at me. I knew that cosmos were her flowers So lovely in their frailty. And then in startled wonder, she Looked up at me with starry eyes,

Tho' all undreaming, maiden-wise. And ever ere the autumn reigns In gold and crimson everywhere, I gather cosmos tenderly

And pledged a dear unfaltering love,

To place them star-like in her hair! EITHER WAY. [Los Angeles Express.] Old Lady (irritably)-Here, boy, I've been waiting some time to be wait-

Druggist Boy-Yes, ma'am. can I de for you? Old Lady-I want a 2-cent stamp. Druggist's Boy-Yes, ma'am, you have it licked or unlicked?

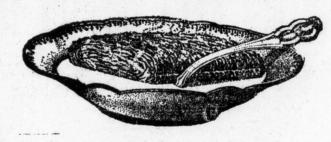
[Chicago Herald.] The fact that Italy is still neutral shows a country don't always have to go to war unless it wants to.



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ing part in the war save Belgium from | She will, indeed, merely precipitate becoming the theatre of operations. She incalculably magnify misfortunes wh not now achieve the object of the Bel- will merely add another to the armies there is hope that Belgium may of gian guarantee. Britain cannot by tak- that will be fighting on neutralized soil. wise avoid."

# Canadian Order of Foresters

The position of the Canadian Order of Foresters with reference to those of its members who already have or who may hereafter enter the active service of Great Britain, or of any of Britain's allies, in the present war, is as follows:

1. The Insurance and Sick and funeral Benefits of all members admitted to the Order prior to August 1, 1914, will be good and valid, not withstanding that they serve in the armies or navies of Great Britain or of any of Britain's ailles in the present

2. The Insurance and Sick and Funeral Benefit premiums or assessments of those members admitted prior to August 1, 1914, serving as aforesaid, will, during the war, or for one year. should the war last longer, be paid out

3. This provision for the payment of of loan, and will not be a charge on the

of the General Fund of High Court.

policy. It is a gift or bonus to those who take up arms in defence of the Empire in the present crisis.

4. If the war should last longer than one year, we hope to be able to renew this bonus.

5. We have extended these provisions to those who may serve in the armies or navies of Britain's allies for the reason that many of our members are French Reservists, and some are Reservists of Belgium and Russia, and we feel that all are fighting in defence of the British Empire.

6. Notice should be given by or on behalf of members affected to the officers of the Subordinate Courts in which they hold membership.

J. A. STEWART, High Chief Ranger.