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A GOOD BEGINNING.

Flanders. From the River Lys to Dix- rades at the front by the only practical mude the British, with a French army method." Referring to the long delay Ragged, uncomely, and old and gray, on their left, swept forward and cap- at Ottawa the Star says further that tured the first line German trenches, and parliament has only furnished the counin many cases reached and held the second and even the third line of defences. country needed was an army, and it asks The terrific artillery fire had practically the question: "Is there an army somedestroyed the enemy trenches and wire where at the far end of all this political entanglements, and the Allies advanced disputation, or is there not?" under cover of what is described as per- And this is the question the men at "You are hiding a jewel," the watcher heavy loss and many prisoners were honor is at stake. taken. It is significant that among these many were mere boys.

the enemy back from the Beigian see sought to cracify becon the naval issue for being too impour lawyer?"

eoast. If the Allies are able to pursue becon the naval issue for being too impour lawyer?"

"Ah ain't got no lawyer, jedge," said to Germany will be severe. If, on the a painful dragging out of the war, with the fall and winter season approaching. It will not do to be over-sanguine regret cause of world-democracy.

Sand the fall and winter season approaching gallant little army of Belgium, for the great cause of world-democracy.

Sand the old man, waving his tattered old hat confidentially. "Hit's dis way. garding the ability of the Allies to smash the western front. Given the necessary preparation they can force the enemy back for a short distance.

His fellow citizens mourn the death se'f."—Chicago News. success for a very long period. The news that came last night, however, was gained there is of permanent value. Moreover, the drive in the west will lessen the German pressure against

NOT TALK, BUT MEN

Nearly two months and a half have passed since Sir Robert Borden announc-Robert spoke a recruiting campaign in aces next winter. Toronto and Hamilton failed utterly, and that away back in November voluntary enlistment had come almost to a stop. The Star goes on:

"Take the first six months of 1917 and towards providing men to reinforce Can- give new heart to the real leaders of ada's troops. Nearly five of those Russia. months went by with conscription being talked about everywhere before the govto it. All this year, in fact, the work of army making has been at a standstill, little or no effort being used to raise men on any basis. There has been desultory enlistment for various branches of the service—if men come forward there is always a sergeant to enroll them. If men are wanted to go to England or France and run sawmills in historic forests, officers come to Toronto and enlist clerks out of shops and offices. At first men for this work were supposed to be specialists and were sought for in the mills and camps, and men of experience were got for railway construction work. It has been found easier to get to it. All this year, in fact, the work of work. It has been found easier to get boys in Toronto. But the enrolling of a hundred thousand non-combatants to go away in uniform to chop wood would not help much in supplying the need expressed by Gen. Currie for more fighting men to strengthen his ranks. The political situation is, no doubt, very interesting. Perhaps the debates of the past two months at Ottawa have been spirited and full of merit as debates go, but the need of the past eight months has been men for service in the war, and little or nothing has been done to boys in Toronto. But the enrolling of have been content to square itself with public opinion by means of its words public opinion by means of its words and professions, but it is not turning out a toast at a Boston banquet. He went right months to talk, and while the talk lasts suspends all action—is, we submit, not a government that one can cheer hand looked about him helplessly, but his comrades every one, slept on. for while a great war is in full progress,

a war that is waiting for nobody's de
gutes to end or their hesitations to be

urging upon the prime minister and the A brilliant initial successs has attend-A brilliant initial successs has attended the latest drive of the Allies in the retard the reinforcing of our com-

haps the greatest barrage fire of the the front are asking. Is Canada to keep Ah, that was her heart, had the truth unable to resist the onslaught, and their a Canadian army in the field next year "What have you stolen?" he asked again, counter attacks were easily repulsed. —or only a shattered remnant? What counter attacks were easily repulsed. —or only a snattered remnant? What pain.

The Allies gained all the objectives they would happen on the Canadian front if And under the flickering light of the had in mind for the day's operations, the battalions of a division indulged in had in mind for the day's operations, the battalions of a division indulged in and at some points advanced considerably farther, holding their ground in enemy position? If they flatly refused ably farther, holding their ground in enemy position? If they flatly refused to take an ably farther, holding their ground in the street above the street and the street are the street and the street are the street and the street are the street are the street and the street are t every instance. Thanks to the splendid to fight any more—could the people at To be oo t o'the road o' the bairnies' work of the artillery the Allied losses home afford to criticize them? These are described as surprisingly small. The are questions the Canadian people should Bavarians under Crown Prince Rupprecht, who opposed them, suffered of their country—their own personal precht, who opposed them, suffered of their country—their own personal would that the world had more like

Senator Bostock was entirely right The importance of this advance of yesterday when he "noted that Sir Clifsome two miles along a considerable ford Sifton now ascribed to Sir Wilfrid front depends upon what follows. No- merely the Nationalist attitude—the atthing along the whole western front titude of the men with whom Sir Clifcould be more effective than a rolling ford himself and the Conservative party and was incriminating himself, when the the enemy back from the Belgian sea sought to crucify Sir Wilfrid in Que- Judge said: "You ought to have a lawyer. Where's

other hand, they have to consolidate and renew trench warfare and walt for wrote a glorious page of war history in "Very well, then," said his home assign a lawyer to defend you."

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"Oh, no, suh; no suh! Please weeks or months before they are able Flanders yesterday. A little later we do dat!" the darky begged.

"Why not?" asked the judge. to strike another such blow, it means shall see the allied British, French and a painful dragging out of the war, with

Americans striking together with the won't cost you anything. Why don't ♦ ♦ ♦

the enemy back for a short distance. took an active interest in municipal af-What we are waiting and hoping for is fairs, with good judgment and a fine "I am afraid this high cost of living a decided breach in the German lines and the destruction of some of the German armies. Until that is done the destruction of th struggle will drag along with varying friendship of those who knew him best.

weeks, and it compensates to some extent for the still gloomy tidings from Russia. The war will be won on the western front, and every advantage of their adversaries and calls for a reckof their adversaries and calls for a reckoning suited to the crimes committed.

**A town girl in the country said to
a farmer friend:

"Ob, look at the adorable little cow-

what does the government propose to do with these gentry and with the high cost of living?

ed conscription. The Toronto Star fuel question may have their uses, but points out that two months before Sir they will not heat the stoves and furn-

pass its second reading in the senate to-

consider what the government has done Yesterday's events in Flanders should

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produce them. They are as far away today as they were eight months ago. In all that time the government seems to and hence Germany will have to bear

the goods and is not making delivery. A on:

"Germany, at the war's end, will be "Germany, at the war's end, will be government that is willing to be retardily, that submits to it; a government that is willing to sit down for five, six or where a German private slept with a where a German private slept with a

The Toronto Star is moved to make these observations by a resolution adopted at a meeting of Great War Veterans, ever had in his life.



A ROYAL HEART

through the throng as she wound

Smoothing the road for its bairnies -Author Unknown.

LIGHTER VEIN. Two's A Crowd. An old colored man charged with

"Very well, then," said his honor, "I'll

Another case of horrible German bar-luncheon in New York: The profiteers were handled without gloves in parliament yesterday, but "Them ain't cowlets," he said.

"He's the son of the proprietor." "That so? You'd never guess it."
"No. He works just as hard as any A Bad Memory

aces next winter.

The conscription bill is expected to you owe him a few dollars." "He has a bad memory



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keep in mind the fact that the government does not want to go to the electorate on its record. The object is to keep that record out of sight as much as possible, and to becloud the issues by raising again the Loyalty cry in its most offensive form. The attempt is being made to impress the masses with the belief that the Tories are the war party, the Liberals the peace party, that Canada's maintaining her proper place.

keep in mind the fact that the government generally has been the mation, while the part played by the attempt is overnment generally, has been the very essence of weakness and ineptness.

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the belief that the Tories are the war party, that Liberals the peace party, that Canada's maintaining her proper place in the war depends upon the maintenance in office of the Tory party and that Sir Robert Borden's presence in the premiership is a prime necessity to a successful prosecution of the struggle on the part of the Dominion. Let no one be startled from his propriety by this claim whose absurdity is not masked by its calm assumption. Neither the Tory party is needed in power nor is Sir Robert Borden at all necessary in the premiership for war purposes. The Liberals are at least as earnest in the great cause for which the Allied world is fighting as are the Tories. The only opponents of the Allied cause are the opponents of the Allied cause are the opponents of the Allied cause are the Tory and the Liberals are the Tories. The only is fighting as are the Tories. The only is fighting as are the Tories. The only opponents of the Allied cause are the Tory and the Tory party and the premiership for war purposes. The change provides the only chance of saloptone the proposed the provides the only chance of saloptone the proposed the provides the only chance of saloptone the part of the Allied cause are the opponents of the Allied cause are the part of the Dominion. Let no one that the patronage system in its maintained the patronage system in its m

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Officer in Charge Works, M.H.C.,

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