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Local Council of Women had conned ecutive and others promine lated, grieving over the loss of friends, brothers, sons, numbered among the

A story appears in this issue of a engravers, Typical this of the send us out trality, and at the same time acting as just what can be done in the

haps, today, of England, eventually of prompts anyone to give me

Canadian women, with their British in a spirit of graciousness. sisters of the old country, owe Beling is guaranteed authentic. If through it we succeed in arousing more symelemental human-Council of Women to some action to a sense of their responsibility for raising money towards Belgian re-lief work. The idea was conceived of service at this crisis in the empire's publishing a Belgian relief edition of history, we will feel that our "growing" lishers of The Advertiser, and today the near future. we make our bow to the public.

As a Local Council of Women special Belgian relief edition, we do not pretend to be a newspaper in the sense we furnish up-to-the-minute records of events transpiring in the theatre of war. We believe, nevertheless, that our pages will be scanned with interest, and give good value for

access to a great mass of recent material, which presents striking pictures of what war-time means to the old to the Victorian Order of Nurses. The world; of the reception of Belgian refu- Victorian Order is one of the most the mother country in connection with preparation of troops for continental who buy tickets for the show will not gees in England, and the activities in worthy charities in the city and those service, entertaining soldiers who are only be getting their money's worth in billeted in private homes, furnishing amusement, but they will have the satdwelling-places for Belgian refugees, isfaction of knowing that it is going and equipping Red Cross hospitals. to help a worthy cause.

ly growing western university clearly defines the part Belgium has played in bearing the brunt of battle. tell how unsettled conditions are af fecting the employment of women in our own London. We let it be known that the united rural women of Ontario are nobly shouldering their share of responsibility in providing the Red Cross Society with the sinews of warfare, and in other patriotic work. Representing the Local Council of Women, the hub of the wheel, of which various church, philanthropic, patriotic, and educational societies are the spokes, we have drawn together in a circle of greetings the diversified activities and interests of the women of our own

of well-wishing, prominent among of Canada, H. R. H. the Duchess of vomen, several of which we have contributed by writers resident in London, some of achieved a good deal of reputation as

Merchants, heads of financial insti hurt and killed, the martyrs tutions and manufacturers have come splendidly to our support in the way of advertising, while of 80 years, taken from services for the good of the cause. We his home and marched before German are a "Made-in-London" product, and his worn, old body literally we trust we will find many warm a living shield between the hordes of of the leading manufacturing centres trust cur critics will take the same view, and we are asking only 5 cents Paris been uninterrupted? What, per- a copy. If the spirit of generosity will be prepared to accept the advance

All information that we are impelled the London Local glum, or awakening hitherto lethargic newspaper, in order to secure the pains' have not been in vain. We will nucleus of a fund and advertise the be assured that the nucleus of the movement. This has been made possible through the kindness of the public fund will be largely augmented in

AID VICTORIAN ORDER

There will be a patriotic minstrel show given by the newspaper men of the money expended by readers and the city in the Grand Opera House or. November 20 and 21. The show is un We have been fortunate in obtaining der the auspices of the Daughters of

Her Royal Highness' Good Wishes

The Women's Edition has been marked for high honor in

the shape of the personal wishes for its success of Her Royal

Highness the Duchess of Comaught. Miss Dorothy Yorke,

Lady-in-Waiting to H. R. H., has written as follows to Mrs. H.

A. Boomer, president of the Local Council of Women, and ad-

visory editor of this edition: "Her Royal Highness the Duchess

of Connaught desires me to inform you that she gives her per-

mission with pleasure to your wish of reproducing her picture

in your Women's Section. She hopes that the 'Belgian Relief

Fund will benefit largely from the sale of it."

LIVING TREASURES



The great, cruel rake of Destruction has been torn through peace-loving beigium. Her art treasures have been smashed and levelled, her cities devastated. Yet there remain treasures greater than these it sensate things—the human treasures which we all may help to preserve. Cartoonist McNaughton, in his contribution to this edition, makes the appeal so direct and strong that it transforms itself into a heartfelt impulse to help.

Hymn For Soldiers at the Front

BY MRS. RAWSON, LONDON.

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Saviour, we kneel to Thee, Though all unworthily. Our nation guard and bless. Thy people's wrongs redress. Crown honor with success, We humbly pray.

Father, who reign'st above Fountain of truth and love, O hear our prayer! Be with our soldiers now Protect where'er they go. Shield them from this great foe. Be ever near!

Let Thy almighty power. Guard them this dangerous hour, Direct their way. When in the thickest fight lead Thou their steps aright Keep them in Thy dear sight We humbly pray.

Now on the battlefield Cause Thou our foes to yield, Our leaders guide. Keep their hearts brave and true,

Greetings!

Brantford Local Council of Women to London Local Council of Women:

"At the present time, when our hearts are going out in loving sympathy to our soldiers and sailors, and our hands are busy preparing comforts for them, hoping that we may be able to relieve in some small measure the distress caused by this awful war, it gives us much pleasure to hear that you are preparing a woman's patriotic paper. We are proud to think you thought our Woman's Expositor worthy of following, and we most sincerely wish you even greater success with your London patriotic paper."

Daily their strength renew. Nobly their work to do

O haste the time of peace! Let strife and tumult cease, We humbly pray. Then war shall be no more, Peace reign from shore to shore, And all shall love Thee more-O speed the day! Amen,

At the present time this hymn is suitable to be used in schools or churches. Copies to be had from the composer, to help the Belgian relief

TERRIBLE TIMES.

Old Servant (to lady who has just eturned to her week-end cottage)-Dreadful this war news, mum; and young Mr. Kenneth away with the fleet, and all the gentlemen about here recalled to their regiments, and there's a disaster I must tell you about: the moth have got into the drawing-room carpet, mum!

BELOVED LEADER OF WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES



dent of the International Council Women, and advisory president of the Canadian National Council

Horum Omnium Fortissimi Sunt Belgae

BY ROBERT W. NORWOOD.

Written Specially for This Edition.

Horum Fortissimi!-thus Caesar said, He who had found the ancient Belgians brave; And still he comes to place upon the grave Of Louvain and Liege this merited, Immortal tribute to the mighty dead. Can we give less than what great Caesar gave? Shall we not rather yield our best to save Those for whom all these nameless Caesars bled? O sons and daughters of our country, keep Inviolate, untarnished England's name! Watch, and be ready, nor afraid to leap Sudden and terrible, like unleashed flame, Upon the foe; lest ye be forced to join Fools of the unlit lamp and ungirt loin.

GREETINGS FROM THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT

this cordial message: To London Local Council of Women:

I have just heard of your recent un- peril. dertaking in the matter of publishing (Signed) ROSALINE TORRINGTON.

From Mrs. Torrington, president of ings and best wishes for success in this the National Council of Women, comes laudable effort in aid of the heroic Belgians. We owe much to them for their steadfastness in the hour of

newspaper, and wish to extend greet- Toronto, October 21, 1914.

The Red Cross and the Boys

ciety means to the soldier boys has re- cially when it comes to a regiment from wishes to bestride the world like a coloscently been told in an article by Sir the women of the country to which the sus and to allow all other poor folk urges the claim of the Red Cross to

wounded man, reminding him that the soldier in the field is not forgotten. There is a sense of isolation among the "units" in a campaign in a far country, letters are uncertain and long on the many it remains a sense of soldier in the lady at home who had folded the little handkerchief meant it to be used. France a staggering blow before France but he said it should not be touched. being lost sight of is not unreasonable piece of rib bandage he held in his with Russia. All depended upon her beamong the humbier members of the hand.

Frederic Traves, Bart., G. C. V. O. The regiment belongs, is a message from "peep about to find themselves dishono following is an extract, which further home that goes direct to the hearts of folk are the Belgians. Germany the men. I found a wounded man on "drunk with sight of power." To her ne opular sympathy and support:

Quite apart from the comfort that a time men. I round a wounded man of the Red Cross to his way to the base, who had all his possessions contained in a boot. Among the miscellanea in the boot was a dainty the miscellanea in the mi Red Cross box diffuses through a field hospital, or the help that it affords to the medical officer in charge, is the message that it brings from home to every wounded man, reminding him that the soldier in the first form a sacred object, very femining that the man sacred object, very femining and uber alles, uber alles in der welt."

(Germany, Germany over everything over everything in the world). She has staked everything upon this war. The day has arrived and Germany hopes to have the world at her feet. on the way, it seems an age since but he said it should not be touched, was ready. Then she would be free to but he said was left, and the impression of being land was left, and the impression of being land was left, and the impression of being land and to settle affairs

CLAD IN NIGHT CLOTHES

Plucky Belgians Arriving in England.

fer, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Bowker, of especially noticed one young woman of about 20, who came off the boat in her nightgown, with her hair messages. The former says:

or a Belgian, rather than an English, village. This correspondent says:

"They arrive in hundreds, packed like herrings on the boats, just as Both her hands are gone.

We are indebted to Mrs. Kirchof- they stepped out of their homes." Si "I met a lady yesterday lately of weeks-old baby in her arms. She said Montreal, but now residing in Eng- many were in their nightclothes, with land, who has taken six Belgian perhaps a shawl or coat over them, bables to care and provide for. She but they all seemed cheerful, thankreturns on Nov. 1, and told us that no one can imagine the distress and destitution of these brave people."

A correspondent of Mrs. Bowker's tells graphically of the touching scenes she witnessed herself at small buildings near Folkestone, where are

villages near Folkestone, where, pre-sumably, crowds of Belgian refugees must have been daily landing, and little boys, so that they can never where many homes welcomed them, hold or fire a gun; also of cases the whole place looking like a camp where the little hands were entirely

Making Homes For Refugees

A letter dated Leeds, rorkshire, October 1, and received in this city by Mrs. Rawson, Wortley road, South London, gives a graphic account of the mainder of the time. Dr. Ladell gave furnishing of homes for Belgian refu- £5 5s (\$26) for a start, and we are all gees. Here is an extract:

worship are taking and furnishing and paper, and scrub and fit up in three houses, and are going to keep them for days, and we have done it. People sent six months or until the war is over. Our all sorts of stuff—a bedroom suite, a church got a house on Wednesday, had sideboard, arm chairs, easy chairs, and it papered and scrubbed, and begged, berrowed and gave all that is required towels, pots, pans, a baking of bread, in a house. We are going to pay the jam, tea, coffee, soap, salt, fish, soup, rent, coal and gas bills for six months. a load of coal, and things were still ar-

paying so much a week for six months. "We are taking a lot of Belgian refugees here in Leeds. The places of when they try. The house was to gel,

The Little Martyred Nation An Appeal For the Belgian

BY PROFESSOR W. U. SAGE.

In the midst of all our energies, our could defend herself. In order to gain time it was necessary to attack France through and the Red Cross, it is just possible that many of us may forget Belston in the property of the p gium. "Poor little Belgium!" how often the phrase has been heard throughout should Germany wish to attack France the world, how many hearts have heaten at all? She began this war against in sympathy and how many expressions Russia, because Russia wished to help

stricken country. it enough? If anyone thinks about it for five minutes it will be seen that it is not pletely

What is the situation? Why is Belgium devastated and overrun by a million German troops? She is fighting to preserve her liberty and to vindicate her position as a small and free nation. With cynicism unparalleled in history the Germans have entered Belgium on the way to France and claimed that they were justified in their act because the Belgians refused to allow the passage of foreign troops through their borders. to be violated by the Germans, who had have Thermopylae, and if so far any could Belgium allow her neutrality themselves sworn to preserve that neu- the King of Belgium.

trians ruled Belgium in turn, but they gium and help along the Belgian relief found the Belgians a freedom-loving fund. people. Napoleon formed the conquered | England is doing her part for Bel Belgium and Holland into the Batavian gium. She realizes that had not Bel-Republic-Belgium had been overrun by gium kept the Hun at bay, it was posthe French in 1792 and Liege captured- sible that Canterbury and Oxford might but in 1815 the allies after Waterloo share the fate of Vise and Louvain. In formed Belgium and Holland into the Oxford, for example, many of the Lou-Kingdom of the United Netherlands. vain professors have found a city of re-But the Belgians were not ready to be fuge. Numerous families have been re-ruled by any foreign power, and in 1830 ceived into English homes, and are gothey declared their independence of ing to be kept and supported during the Holland. The great powers, including winter or until the war is over. One of Prussia, recognized that independence, the most interesting books that has yet and in 1839 by the treaty of London the been written on the subject of the war international status of Belgium was rec- ends its preface with this paragraph: ognized. "Under this treaty both her in- "Any profits arising from the sale of this Austria, Prussia, and Russia."

on has been guaranteed by the powers, ("Why We Are at War") has been promade use of the neutrality of Belgium that France was preparing to invade ley, and they are giving the profits not to the city of Oxford relief fund, not to the city and was able to humiliate France. Now in 1914 we find Germany invading Belgian relief fund. Belgium and the German Chancellor re- Cannot we too give our mite to Belferring to the violation of Belgian neu- gium? trality as regretable but necessary, a stating that treaties are "scraps of pa per." and that "necessity knows

Why has Germany taken this attitude' The question is too big to be discussed thoroughly here, but it must be pointed reach France quickly. Germany during the last 40 years has changed from peaceful, agricultural, philosophical, and nusical people to a militarist, comme cial and arrogant empire. Germany claims "a place in the sun" so large that What the work of the Red Cross So-, expedition. A Red Cross box, espeable graves." And among these poo

ing able to crush France before France

Is not that a record? I was round it at riving when I came away.

of condolence have been sent to the Servia against Austria. Certainly, Germany said that she was only helping That is good enough in its way, but is Austria against Russia, but it was evident she wanted to crush France com-Germany has for 40 years

feared France's vengeance for the lost To strike France quickly it was there-The Germans sent a threatening com munication to Belgium asking permitssion to pass through the country, but showed clearly that they were not going to respect Belgian neutrality. appealed to England and to France and prepared to repel the invader single handed. The rest we know. Liege was a hero has been produced in the war it is

Belgium is a small country with a lt is not for us here to paint the horlong history behind her. Caesar fought the Belgians and left a record that they were the most warlike of all the tribes of Gaul. In the Middle Ages, Belgium, are full of refugees' stories. Nothing or Flanders, as it was then called, was the seat of the largest wool manufactories by the seat of the largest wool manufactories. The seat of the largest wool manufactories by the seat of the largest wool manufactories by the seat of the largest wool manufactories. tories in Europe. England went to war with France in the Hundred-Years' War in order to preserve the wool trade with Flanders. The Spaniards and the Aus-

lependence and her neutrality were de- work will be sent to the Belgian relief nitely guaranteed by England, France, fund as a mark of sympathy and respect for the Belgian nation, and especially fo Such is Belgium's history. Her posi- the University of Louvain."

ncluding Germany. In 1870 Bismarck duced by members of the Oxford faculty of modern history, all of them historians o keep England from supporting the of high repute. They have published an cause of France. He made it appear authoritative defence of our British poi-

NATIONAL COUNCIL'S GIFTED PRESIDENT SENDS GREETING



MRS. TORRINGTON, TORONTO.