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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 21.

The Urgent Need of Recruits Occasionally there comes across the it without further exertions. The rethat the most earnest efforts of the heart can never become calloused. authorities and all other true patriots . This humanity is just what makes young men of the country.

The burden, however, must the cold-blooded Prussian. necessarily fall on the younger men. We could not believe that the United enemy are at the gates.

warning those with whom he comes in they have wrought in Europe. contact that it won't do to say we are They are unrepentant, and President going to win, and then sit down quiet- Wilson has evidently detected that ly and do nothing. Many men are fact in the representations made to saying, he remarked, that they intend- him diplomatically regarding the procome forward if they are need ed at the right time. Take care, he future as it may seem convenient to warns, that you are not too late. The

right time is now. Canada has realized the need to such an extent for 500,000 men have been called for. Not half that number has yet been enlisted. It is tragically absurb to say that there is no need for men when not half our requisitioned forces have been enrolled. Even were bags is an intolerable offence. We they enrolled it takes many months of can judge of how much weight this preparation to get them into proper protest possesses when we remember shape for campaigning. Those who are hanging back in the hope or be-Hef that the war will soon be over are a real danger to the country. They must know that they would not be called upon if they were not needed. If by any providential chance the war remain neutral, he cannot even for should suddenly terminate after a few political purposes descend to the months, no harm would have been denths which await the man who will done by their enlistment. They would consent to the murderous purposes of be the better for the drilling and ex- the kaiser. ercise, and they would have a little more self-respect in future.

But no competent authority has anything but the faintest hope that the war can terminate before the summer of next year. This means that great battles must be fought, that long operations have to be carried out, that inexhaustible forces of men and munitions are needed for at least another fifteen months of war. If we go back fifteen months we can judge for ourselves what this means. Fifteen months ago takes us to December, 1914. The people who are at present talking about an early close to the war and the needlessness of enlisting more men now, were talking in exactly the same strain then. Can they not understand how foolish they look?

When the war began, great numbers of people had it all clear in their minds that it would be over by Christmas. The same hopeless optimism pre- street, has sent \$100 to Chief Smith vailed nearly all last year. It is time for the firemen's benefit fund in rethat we came down to hard pan and ecgnition of the excellent work of the understood our position. How often must it be said, in the words of the King, that the empire is in imminent peril and at the crisis of its hstory? Yet able-bodied, active young men hang back on one flimsy plea or another and the great cause of liberty and civilization goes begging for sup-

Prostrate Belgium, outraged Serbia, Edith Cavell, the Lusitania and other massacres of innocent non-combatants; the murdered millions of Armenia and Poland; all these things, one might think, would move the hardest heart. but thousands of young men listen to the appeals of the army men, and slink eway with the question of Cain on their lips: "Am I my brother's keep-This is not a Canadian spirit, much less a British spirit, nor the spirit that will ever build a great naion or detelop a manly character Where does such a mongrel instinct epring from?

It is the wonder of this war that such love of ease, such selfishness, guch utter disregard of national honor

or personal pride should be so wide

of our women in this matter. We would appeal to them to influence their sbands, where there are no respon sibilities to detain them at home, their ons, their brothers, their friends, to do their duty, and redeem the slur that has been cast upon them. We should like to institute a medal for every woman who brings an accepted recruit to the service of his country, with a special clasp for every additional one.

The brave men who have gone ahead need all the help that can be given them, but the women of the country have greater reason for thankfulness than any others. They have been saved from rapine and pillage such as have overwhelmed the little states of Belgium and Serbia, where the bodies of violated mothers, wives and daughters lie crying to heaven for vengeance on the barbarians led by the Prussian vulture. It is the women of orld \$4.00 per year: Daily World Canada who should realize this burden. non.h; Sunday World \$3.00 per lf they do not, the blood of the innocent and the helpless will be upon their heads, and the vengeance is slow, it is solemnly and irrevocably sure.

President Wilson Still Humane President Wilson has hesitated at the last moment before stepping into the trap which German diplomacy had arranged for him. The Germans are absolutely unrepentant about the Lusitania, as they are about Belgium and all the other horrors they have perpetrated. Some British readers have heard so much about these atrocities that they have become calloused and from some other quarter a sug- have succumbed, as Germany has hopstion that the war will soon be over, ed they would succumb, to the chlorothat there are enough men to end forming effects of time. But to any person with proper moral sense these suit is to nullify and counteract all things will not down, and a humane

are doing to stir up a sense of re- the difference between civilization and sponsibility and a consciousness of barbarism, and whatever the culture or duty in the minds and hearts of the kultur, the scientific attainments or the social adjustments of a nation, the Most of the older men have taken lack of humanity leaves it still bartheir places. Many who are regarded barian. It is this distinction which as too old would be glad to go if ser- enables us to fraternize with the warmvice of any sort could be found for hearted Russian, and leads us to defy

If they shirk it, then our cause is States, either in its people or its govlost. So keenly is this felt to be the ernment, could harden its heart to the case that in England compulsory ser- facts of the war. Even were the Luvice is now in force. This is one of sitania forgotten the desolation of Belthe things that cannot be argued about. gium alone constitutes a perpetual ap-While you are arguing about it the peal to the civilized mind. It is im possible that these things can be re-Lieut.-Col. R. B. Hamilton, who is garded as over and done with. But special organizing officer for recruit- the Germans have always gone on the ing in Ottawa, and who has written assumption that out of sight out of an inspiring pamphlet on the causes mind. Stern, and the sternest, retribuof the war and what it means to men tion must be exacted from the kaise of British blood, has recently been and his fellow criminals for the evils

> the German submarines, and without any regard to the safety of the inno cent passengers.

The most trifling pretexts are being used by Germany and thrust upon such states as Sweden to justify the proposed piratical practices. Sweden declares that the censoring of her mail that the Swedish mail was sent to the bottom in the Lusitania and not a word of protest was spoken then.

President Wilson has a clearer and more consistent and logical mind than the Swedes, and, while he intends to

TRAVELERS' CHEQUES.

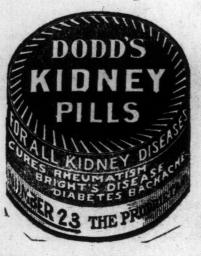
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A. B. Patterson, manager of the lerchants' Bank, East Wellington Merchants' Bank. brigade in saving the building when Austria fell to 13 cents for the crown or florin, the parity of which in northe American Club was destroyed.

FIRE ON SPADINA AVENUE.

mal times would be 2014 cents. What is the cause of such phenomenal depression, which occurs in spite of a recent act creating under the control Fire starting from an overheated stove caused \$400 damage to the store and dwelling at 453 Spadina avenue, of the Reichsbank a monopoly in the purchase and sale of foreign exabout 10.30 yesterday morning. It was owned by J. King. change? For creating this monopoly the Ger-



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mans professed the belief that the de

preciation of their exchange in the United States and other neutral coun-

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tries was due to manipulation in the interest of the allies. The temporary recovery caused by the artificial op-New York Herald, Feb. 19: A further decline in the exchange on Berlin yesterday brought the price of cheques on that centre to 74½ cents change on that centre to 74½ cents change on that centre to 74½ cents change of the monorous inflation of their paper currence of the common tendence of the suspicion with which the common is full to the suspicion of their paper currence and the world's common tendence of the monorous inflation of their paper currence of the monopoly has been succeeded by the present depression which must convince the Teutonic powers that the weakness past and present is due to the suspicion with which the convenience of the monopoly has been succeeded by the present depression which must convince the Teutonic powers that the weakness past and present is due to the suspicion with which the convenience of the monopoly has been succeeded by the present depression which must convince the Teutonic powers that the weakness past and present is due to the suspicion with which the convenience of the monopoly has been succeeded by the present depression which must convince the Teutonic powers that the weakness past and present is due to the suspicion with which the convenience of the monopoly has been succeeded by the present depression which must convince the Teutonic powers that the weakness past and present is due to the suspicion with which the convenience of the monopoly has been succeeded by the present depression which must convince the Teutonic powers that the weakness past and present is due to the suspicion with which the convenience of the monopoly has been succeeded by the present depression which must convince the Teutonic powers that the weakness past and present is due to the suspicion which we will be a succeeded by the present depression which must convince the Teutonic powers that the weakness past and present is due to the suspicion which we will be a succeeded by the present depression which we will be a succeeded by the present depression which we will be a succeeded by the present for four reichmarks, the par value of rency is regarded and the world's confind them economically and financial

ly prostrated. The same story is told by the con-tinual reduction in the prices at which the German and Austrian Government securities are offered in this market, Imperial German five per cent. bonds tendered at the equivalent of 80 and Austrian Government five and a half per cents, at the equivalent of 62½. "Coming events cast their shadows before." The rates of exchange and the depreciation in their securities plainly foreshadow the financial collapse of the Teutonic

TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS TO REPAIR BATTLESHIPS

That is What Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department Asked Congress for Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-A \$25,700,-606 emergency appropriation for immediate necessary repairs of machinmediate necessary repairs of machin-er/ in battieships, terpedo destroyers and submarines, to increase the sup-rly of mines and for the first time to equip batt eships with anti-aircraft guns, was asked of congress today by Secretary Daniels of the navy depart-

NOT TOO UNFRIENDLY



The Dawn of Victory!

By William Henry Taylor, author of "Canadian Seasons," Etc.

We greet the early morning of the year,
Now that cold Winter's death is drawing near;
The days have lengthened, and the ruddy morn
Shows signs that Vict'ry will our brows adorn.
Is this God's war, or were the Pagans right?
Do gods with fiends for their Pantheon fight?
Why seek the Cause? This fever-pest was spread
By science from the German fountain head;
But we have nought to do with Whence or Why,
The nations who have souls must win or die,

Already in the East the dawn ascends; O'er Eden's site the Sword of Flame now The Russ and Briton light, to force their way, By empire's graves, beneath the Mosiem sway. The dark Red Turkey from his perches fled, When Nicholas the Grand his haunches bled; Armenia soon will taste the sweets of life, And fear no Kaiser's lash or Sultan's knife. O, land which Adam tilled, where art was born, Where Babel scattered tribes, apart, forlorn; Where nations rose and fell—the bond and free, Where Baalbec's bones are still a mystery; acon of the World-fair Albion's Isle, Lends Asia lamps like those which guard the Nile.

Arouse! faint hearts, cast off your dull despair, Let faith and action take the lead of prayer; There is a God! Tho seers know not His will. But hist'ry's pages show His writing still. Can France, revived, be smitten by the stroke, The second time, and bear the Prussian yoke? Can she, the mirror of the Latin world, Be from the Hall of Fame by swineherds hurled? Can Russia now, emerging from the gloom Of half-barbaric state, receive the doom Of vassal to that Juggernaut machinethrone and screen The egotistic Kaiser's Italia too has grasped the sword of Right And marching in the Sun, her legions fight; May Mercier soon, his flock's sad remnant lead To Albert's pastures, on his Belgian mead.

Columbia! Hast thou borne an honored part? Has Mammon placed a mortgage on thy heart? Alas! we fear, if Washington could see, Or those who signed thy Independency, Or Lincoln's martyred soul could know that thou Wast callous to their fame, they'd chide thee now; Would wise old Franklin pay to France thy debt, And lend her Roosevelt, for her Lafayette?

The biggest burden of this war is borne By Greater Britain, who, tho tempest-torn, Calls up all hands, to man the guns and show That they are Neptune's sons when cyclones blow: They scorn disasters like their sires of yore, And pay the pirates in their coin, and more; Their blood and speech claims Freedom as its boon-

In Greater Britain's house it's always noon. -Toronto World, Feb. 21, 1916.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs. LEARNING.

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Mr. Justice Riddell Says Fall of Erzerum is the Beginning of the End.

MASSEY HALL MEETING Disappointing From Recruiting Standpoint __ Upholds Sunday Gatherings.

From a direct recruiting standpoint Sunday afternoon's meeting in Massey Hall, held under the auspices of the Toronto Citizens' Recruiting League, however, took advantage of the situation, and urged upon the mothers, wives and sweethearts, how, necessary it was for them to allow their men folk to enlist.

In place of the customary moving pictures a number of photographs were thrown on the screen of heroes of the war, including many Canadian officers and men who have done their

Daniel Moncur, whose son, a member of the 2nd Battalion, was foully murdered by the Germans during the retreat from Mons, told the story of what the members of his family have what the members of his family have been doing in the great struggle and declared that if the younger men would not go the older ones would have to if Canadians wished to preserve for generations yet unborn the great heritage that they possessed. "I have serious thoughts myself of going to the front, and I am not a chicken," said this gray-haired vetaran.

eran.

Beginning of End.

"We are distinctly better off than we were a week ago," declared Mr. Justice Riddell, the chairman, in formally opening the meeting. "During the week just past our splendid and noble allies, the Russians, have taken Erzerum, the key to Asia Minor. It is the beginning of the end and the time of Turkey has come." The speaker eulogized the Bulgarian people, and placed the blame for their unhappy plight upon King Ferdinand. Following the war he thought it must be the duty of all democratic people Following the war he thought it must be the duty of all democratic people to see that there were no such kings. He believed it to be a good sign that the kaiser had begun crying again in deploring the Zeppelin raids upon England, as it would prevent harmony between the people of England and Germany after the war. The speaker thought that Germany would not have taken this attitude had she seen victory within her grasp, and would dictate terms, but now that she is begining to realize the situation the kaiser thinks it is time for him to consider terms of peace.

Something to Cry Over.

"I daresay we will find some means to give the kaiser something to cry over," said the chairman, who urged that this was Canada's war and that every man of military age should be

every man of military age should be in khaki. He entered a protest against those who have criticized the way the meetings of the league had been conducted, and remembered that in the shorter catechism "works of necessity and mercy could be done on the Sabbath day," making reference to the scripture command allowing a man to draw his ass out of a hole on the Sabbath day, declaring that he along with thousands thought it was proper to try and draw the British Emnire out of a hole on the Sabbath.

"For heaven's sake men and women of Toronto let us help each other" declared the speaker, in conclusion.

"Estimated Now In Full Formation, speaking and Return from Toronto, Saturday, Feb. 19th.

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Toronto 8.10 a.m. via Grand Trunk Railway. Do not miss this opportunity of visiting Niagara in winter. It has been well said that those who have viewed Niagara only in summer have been well said that those who have viewed Niagara only in summer have viewed Niagara falls, Ont.

Return fare to Niagara Falls, Ont. every man of military age should be The popular Canadian Pacific day trains, "The Rideau" and "The York," between Toronto and Ottawa, give the public an opportunity to spend a half day in Toronto or Ottawa, going by the midday train, returning by the midnight train, only one night on the read.

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Cohawa,

Col. Hamilton regretted that more of Canada's sons had to be called to the blood-soaked fields of France. Commander Walter. J. Frost of the Hackney Volunteers. also spoke.

A. F. WALLACE DIES SUDDENLY.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Feb. 19 .- A. F. Wallace, who came here from Ottawa in the middle of January and succeeded Major Burgess of the 71st Bottalion in the local custom house, died very suddenly from hemorrhage last night, being ill only an hour. He was 37 years old and belonged in Woodbridge, where he has several Worked out

BUT FIFTEEN RETURNED

Australia's Premier Tells of Hero. ism of Countrymen to Ottawa Canadian Club.

WOULD GIVE LAST MAN

Commonwealth Has Already Hundred and Forty-Five Thousand at Front.

By a Staff Reporter,

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 .- "I stand here as the representative of an extreme form of democracy. I speak to you as the was somewhat of a disappointment as representative of labor, and I say that the audience contained comparatively all the ideals of labor, all the ideals few men of military age, women being in the majority. The speakers in the past will pass into oblivious of Gerin the past will pass into oblivion if Germany wins this war," Thus spoke Premier Hughes of Australia, before the Canadian Club here this afternoon. Short in stature and impressive in appearance, the Australian labor premier swept the surface and stirred the mier swept the surface and stirred the depths of his auddence with a speech of intense power and conviction. It was notable and significant that when he declared himself to be the representative of labor, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught led the cheering. In a voice that choked with emotion, he told of the immortal charge of the Australian Horse against the Turkies. he told of the immortal charge of the Australian Horse against the Turkish trenches at Gadipoli. "These heroes," he said, "knew when they got the order to charge that it meant almost certain death. But they left farewell messages with those who remained behind and turned their faces to the foe. The man who got farthest was the colonel; he got 50 yards. Out of the 500 men who went out, only 15 returned."

Would Give Last Man.

Austra is, he added, had already ensted 240,000, and 145,000 of these had been sent overseas. By June 1 she would have 300,000 men enlisted. This from a population of five millions. An they would go on fighting and dyin to the last man in defence of huma rights.

to what had been accomplished by Canada, and eulogized the work of the British navy. He thanked God that there were people in England before the war who refused to listen to the cry of those pacifists who cried for a little navy. Had these men had their way the British Empire would already have lost its freedom.

He said that one of the lessons of the war was that nations should start.

He said that one of the lessons of the war was that nations should stard repared to defend themselves. What I ad been achieved by Australia was due to the fact that the cornerstone of the edifice of liberty was compulsory military training. He believed that every man who imbibed the air of freedom should be schooled in ways to defend that freedom. It was the printary duty of citizenship.

Sir Robert Borden, Sir Wiffrid Laurier, members of the cabinet and excabinet, were among the vast audience that heard the address.

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GENOA, Italy, Feb. 19, via Paris.— A serious fire broke out in a cargo of tallow piled on a dock shortly after midnight and is still spreading. The entire fire department, with de-tachments of soldiers, policemen and carabineers assisting, is endeavoring to check the flames. It is suspected that the fire was incendiary.

TO HAVE NATIONAL GUARD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.— The Carranza army, estimated at 100,000 men, is to be gradually reduced and supplemented by a national guard, patterned somewhat after the tastional guard of the United States.

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