

Five Minutes To Eleven has not yet come for those who stayed at home

The gallant Canadian army kept right on fighting until five minutes before the Armistice was signed.

The last lap of the war for those men was indeed a smashing, glorious finish!

eleven on the morning of the eleventh of November last year, the war has not yet ended for those of us who stayed at home.

There are still heavy demobilization expenses to clean up. In a few short months we have brought home the troops that were transported overseas during four years of war-four years' transportation expenses crowded into a

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Our "Five Minutes to Eleven" has not yet come. There is a great deal more for us to do, before our war job is finished.

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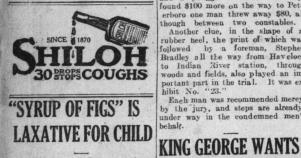
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a constable and were held in the station. They were told that truble had occurred at Havelock and a man had been killed. When the other two stopped at the station for a drink they were all locked in the waiting room. Here they hid their guns, cartridges, and even concealed part of the money under the seats and in egg crates. Upon the arrival of other con-stables, the men were ordered to their poekets. This they did, and the police then did not know who had the watches later identified at the trial by the men from the bunk-nouse. As they were being taken from the station, the year-old Oliver Riseborough, son of the station mas-ter, picked up a box of cartridges, and the guns etc., were discovered when the room was searched. He

when the room was searched. and a younger brother next He

and \$100 more on the way to Pet-boro one man threw away \$80, al-ough between two constables. Another clue, in the shape of a Another clue, in the shape of bber heel, the print of which followed by a foreman, Stephen Bradley all the way from Havelock to Indian River stati

the jury, and steps are already der way in the condemned men'

informed the others where he knew some easy money was to be had. The destination according to the other four, was not known until the Union Depot was reached, and not until Havelock was grached and they were in sight of the quarry was the plan disclosed. This plan, said all the men, was to "scare the in-habitants of the bunk house and eet their money."

get their money." Before the first man had climbed Before the first man had elimbed the last of the unlucky number of stairs, a shot rang out, but running upstairs and leaving a guard down-stairs, the work of robbing the men began. The revolver of one, it was thought, had only accidently dis-charged when he stumbled and it was not until their arrest at Indian River did they know that a man was shot.

Leaving the bunkhouse, the

Leaving the bunkhouse, the men ran for some minutes, took to the woods, and later separated, after the proceeds of the robery, \$410, was divided. They broke into two parties, three in one party and two in the other. By a strange coinci-dence they met at Indian River sta-tion. The three that were the first to arrive at the station were met by a constable and were held in the station. They were told that trouble ion. They were told that trouble

ods and fields, also played an im rtant part in the trial. It was ex-

tongue! Remove poise tomach, liver and bowels.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

COMMENDS FORMATION in MESSAGE to MEETING of NATIO N'S LEADERS at MANSION HOUSE London, Oct. 13.— A nation-wide ampaign in favor of the Leaggue of Nations opened this afternoon inder the presidency of the Lorddon at the Mansion e occasion the League of Nations called together many of the g British statesmen including rt H. Asquith, Lord Rober t British statesmen including t H. Asquith, Lord Kober John R. Clynes, former food ller, Earl Curzon, of Keddlestor ent of the council., Andrey Law, lord privy seal, and Si Is Maclean, National Libreral M

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In addition at the foreign antenas-adors and diplomats and men promingen in various walks of eivil life— church men, laborities, industrialists, sceint ists and lawyers— were present. Premier Venizelos, ov Greece, Mr Asquith Sir Jomhn Clynes and Lor Robert Cecil were among the principa creathere.

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minister, meeting saying: ivilization cannot longer afford quander its time and treasure on destructuion of its own handiwork allied governments are pledged the hrague's noble ideals. [.appeal my follow country men to support lernational order and good-will." King George sent the following eiter to Lord R obert Ccell: "We have won the war. That is great sachievement, but it is not anough. We fought to gain a lasting peace, and it is our supreme duty to take every measure to secure it. "For thatinothing is more essent than a strong and enduri ng leag of nations. Every day makes this cleas The convent of Parisis a good founds in . The nature and the strength invidue and to build upon

Victory Loan 1919 ed by Canada's Victory Loan Committee operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

Many millions are still required to complete payment of demobilization and for other purely military expenditures.

The Victory Loan 1919 which is necessary to meet these war obligations is the great objective in the last lap for those who stayed at home.

The Canadian Corps. during the war, never lost a gun,-never once retreated and never failed to take an objective.

Keeping that glorious record in our minds, and carrying that "no surrender" fighting spirit into the new Victory Loan campaign, there can be only one result :-Success, overwhelming and triumphant.

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