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Americans in France marks a new phase of the great war. These will be quickly of the great war. These will be quickly service. The present conscription bill pair remove the cause of that of the great war. These will be quickly followed by others until presently there will be enough to take over a section of the front line and give the Germans a sample of the fighting mettle of the nasample nasample of the nasample nasample nasample nasample nasample nasample nasample na sample of the fighting mettle of the nation that defeat. The Toronto Globe, retion they have affected to despise. The Canadians will especially rejoice to be able to welcome their cousins from the able to welcome th great republic as a definite fighting unit which conscription for military service along a front where many Americans was linked on to the universal conhave already fought as members of scription of talent, wealth and energy Canadian or British or French battal- of the whole nation, voices public senions. The Americans arrive in France timent, outside of extreme partisan fully equipped, and will be supplied tory circles, when it says: with everything they require without "It is safe to assert that any scheme with everything they require without confined to the compulsory enlistment drawing upon British or French sources. can woodsmen who have arrived in England to work as lumbermen and had with land to work as lumbermen and had with land to work as lumbermen and had with land all the available rethem every item of equipment so that sources that should bear their share of they were ready to set up mills and be- the burdens and responsibilities of war they were ready to set up mills and be-they were ready to set up mills and be-gin work as soon as they arrived. We gin work as soon as they arrived. We garded as a betrayal of the men on the may be sure that the American people garded as a betrayal of the men on the may be sure that the American people will not be slow to send more men to reinforce those already in France, and that their divisions when in the field will the burdens of war. Canada is in this a hog in a motor car.—Kansas City be kept up to full strength. It is only war as a nation. This is a democratic Times. a question of transportation, for the selective draft and the magnificent response of the nation ensure a constant canada has drawn the sword. This is ple upholstered seats.—Burlington (Wis) supply of men. The United States is not the time for class distinctions and Democrat. in the war to a finish, and the spirit of class legislation. The conscription of the people is beyond praise. Whether it man-power for military service is inthe people is beyond praise. Whether it be the Liberty Loan, the Red Cross, the production campaign, the prompt silencing of every discordant voice, or the eneing of every discordant voice, or the energy of the contribute to the carrying on of the c

feared that the great democracy would not vindicate its honor in the great world

Star says:

which confronts the Canadian people, the provinces. Speakers on the list today include Messrs, Caryell, Edwards, Devlin, Sir Herbert Ames, Boulay and not vindicate its honor in the great world Star says:

MR. F. B. CARVELL.

Mr. F. B. Carvell made perhaps the as compared with one-quarter in Britgreatest speech of his life in parliament ain. Yet Canada last year raised \$232,yesterday. Compelled by his convictions 000,000, which is \$100,000,000 more than to differ from his leader, he said so with the sum collected two years previously. profound regret, but with unfaltering The nation faces tremendous taxation. courage. He does not take back one The interest on the national debt in word of his criticism or denunciation of creased by \$20,000,000 last year, and the Borden administration, and holds will show still more startling advances himself free to continue that criticism if the pay-as-you-go principle is not whenever occasion demands; but in the adopted to a greater extent. The namatter now before the house he will tional debt is expected to reach \$1,200support the government measure. We 000,000 by the end of 1918. Before may be sure that he will also insist, the war it was only \$327,000,000. Money when the bill goes to its third reading, must be found somewhere to carry this that there he much more than conscrip- huge obligation, and the only way that tion of men. When the war broke out we can get money is to go where money Mr. Carvell urged the course which his is and conscript surplus wealth. It has party adopted, pledging itself to full been suggested that the government support of the government in all war should tax the three hundred and fifty measures. He also offered to raise a million dollars of domestic loans not exbattery and go to the front, but being a empt, but it is pointed out that it pledg-Liberal he was turned down. That he ed itself not to do so. Another suggesnow supports the government bill is the tion is that lands held for speculative best evidence of his absolute sincerity as purposes should be taxed. The railways, a man, following his convictions just as especially the wealthy C. P. R., are holdother men who differ from him have folling tremendous areas of lands from prolowed theirs. There were other speak- duction, and a tax on these would uners yesterday, and it is worth while to doubtedly produce a substantial rev quote the summing up of the St. John enue." "Dr. Edwards, of Frontenac, who once by the above paragraph the demand for Standard's correspondent, who says:-

intimated that it would give him great the conscription of wealth must be met pleasure to punch Mr. Carvell's head, by government action. The people of followed the member for Carleton, and Canada do not hesitate for one moment it must be said suffered in comparison to endorse whatever expenditure the with him. Emmanuel Devlin, Liberal, needs of the war demand. They are in of Wright, announced that he would the fight "to the last dollar." There is support the Laurier amendment, and Sir no justification, however, for a policy Herbert Ames spoke well and eloquently which piles up the debt while profiteers for the government. But it was plainly escape. Nor should some men be compelled to spend their life-blood while Mr. Carvell's day."

crease their riches. And there is no Every argument that Dr. Michael more need of a referendum in the one Clark, or any other man, Liberal or case than in the other. Let the gov-Conservative, can present in favor of ernment act—and at once. Unless there conscription of men applies with equal is to be equality of service the conforce to conscription of everything. It scription of men will meet with far is either true or it is not true that the more opposition than if the government fate of Canada and of democracy hangs in the balance. If it be true, then the with all its resources, to national sermere conscription of men is a half vice. measure, and the government which driven from power. What right has the government to conscript life for foreign constraints alone should be inces are discussing a legislative union. They have two governments too many, and this is a time for restriction. foreign service alone? Should any man be permitted to escape service of some land this is a time for restricting luxbe permitted to escape service of some sort? And should wealth go free where life is impressed into service? Only the was overwhelming. Premier Martin government can bring about universal national service. If the Borden gov-him with renewed confidence. ernment stops short of such universal service and sacrifice it will deserve no credit for conscripting men; for then it will be clear that the source of its to their cost that Germany recognizes action was political expediency and not neutrality only as far as it serves her patriotism. Some Liberals are sup- purpose. porting the conscription bill now before parliament because it is one step the man of the hour in that country, and in the direction in which they believe Canada should go; being forced thereto by the blundering, the incapacity and istration during the last three years.

If, however the government does not still far too great. the partisanship of the Borden admin-If, however the government does not fix a date for the enforcement of conscription of men for overseas, and then go on to develop a policy involving conscription of men for service in Canada, in whatever capacity they can best be used; and involving also conscription of wealth and all national resources until the end of the war, then no honest Liberal can give them any 1914.—Viscount Bryce.

THE FONIC THAT BRINGS HEALTH

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THE AMERICANS.

further support. The constant complaint in Canada for nearly three years has been that there is no equality of Americans in France marks a new phase service. The present conscription but the first time, are often astonished at the way it builds them up and makes the way it builds them up and the way it builds them up and the way it builds them up and the way it builds the Those who take "Fruit-a-tives" for

LIGHTER VEIN.

Kansas Pleasantry. Last Tuesday friends very pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Dockendorff with a "canned goods" shower at their home southwest of Russell. The drawing upon British of Fields downward of man-power, and that leaves out of changed, and consequently the bride will

sold his passenger for \$44.80, and the Home Press accords him the distinction

IN PARLIAMENT.

cheerfulness with which military service is accepted by the young men, our neighbors to the south leave nothing to be desired, and now set a noble example to the people of Canada, who so long feared that the great democracy would construct the great democracy would be a great democracy would be great the great democracy would be great to the great democracy would be great to the great the g "Some statisticians go so far as to say Gauvreau.

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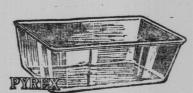
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OF MANY YEARS AGO

First Day of Confederation

The Charlottetown Examiner has the following to say about Levi Jackson, a former resident of Charlottetown, and at one time a printer with that paper. Mr. Jackson at present lives in Lynn, Mass. He was, many years ago, a printer on the St. John Telegraph going to work on the first day of Confederation. He is well known about the city and is at present visiting several of his mother's relatives here. The Examiner says: Levi Jackson formerly of this city, and for some years a compositor on The Examiner in the days of Messrs. Whelan, Hughes, Grant and Bowers has returned to Charlottetown after an absence of thirty-eight years, as fresh and genial as ever, and as keenly in-terested in all things pertaining to the welfare of the Island as it is possible to

At the time he left here he went to Upper Canada, thence by way of Ni-agara to Lynn, Mass., where he be-came interested in a side branch of the shoe business. As there is a lock-out in the shoe trade in Lynn at pres-

Mr. Jackson remembers all the old timers, and is at home with all the young growth of the last two generations. He is known on the street by nearly all whom he meets and is booked to call at many of the houses of friends and acquaintances and be royally entertained by all. The absence of strawberries and other fruit in the market seems to disappoint him. But or strawberries and other fruit in the market seems to disappoint him. But this is made up for by the presence of eggs, fish, fowl, fresh meats and potatoes, not to mention lobster and other shell fish which are abundant on the tables of his hoets who vie with each tables of his hosts, who vie with each other in their efforts to make him forget that he came from a land of cold storage and canned goods.

He looks forward soon to see the time when the good things of life will grow spontaneously, and the weeds will have to be cultivated when "the desert" have to be cultivated when "the desert". shall blossom as the rose and the wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad, the crooked be made straight, and all flesh shall see the salvation of the Lord."

BY MEANS OF THE AIR

(Bangor Commercial)

It is becoming increasingly evident that the Allies are planning an enormous campaign in the air, to gain by means of aeroplanes advantages similar to those achieved by Germany beneath the water. A famous French neath the water. A famous French aviator now in the United States upon aviator now in the United states upon official business draws an amazing picture of what may be accomplished by the establishment of great and definite superiority in the air. He states that Germany could be invaded in this manner and her great strongholds destroyed. Certain gross could be established ed. Certain zones could be established and the civilians warned away from these. Kiel, he states, could be destroyed and the armed cities. All this is predicated upon complete control of

the air.

England, France and Italy have been fighting with Germany and Austria for air supremacy with the Allies having a bit the best of it but important as has been the work of the aeroplane it has thus far heen devoted chiefly to scout-

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out in the snoe trade in Lynn at present, and all departments are shut down, he happened to think of his old home, and immediately proposed to his wife, who was Miss Susan Stiggins, Now it is said that the plans of the Alan entirely impossibility and it is cering and to raids of small squadrons. In the said shad the united states contemplate an entirely impossibility and it is certain that the Allies and the United states contemplate tain the United states contemplate tain the United states contemplate tain the United states contemplate tails are the United states contemplate tails and the United states contemplate tails are the United states and the United states contemplate tails are the United states are the United states are the United states are the U

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PROCLAMATION

JOSIAH WOOD. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor directs the publication of the followir for general information:

Whereas, the 1st of July is the sem

centennial of the confederation of the Canadian provinces; And, whereas, a joint committee the Senate and House of Commons w appointed to consider and report on to proper celebration of the occasion;

And, whereas, the said committee have recommended that, "As the day fall." on Sunday, it seems to be particular fitting that the churches and the Sabath schools of all denominations shou incorporate into their exercises the reco

nition of the facts and iessons embodi-in our national birth and fifty years progress, and have requested that a clergymen and Sabbath school superi-tendents give to the celebration the

tendents give to the celebration the hearty and intelligent co-operation";

And, whereas, Monday the 2nd da of July, has been fixed by proclamatic for the celebration of Dominion Da and the committee have recommended that the celebration on that day be a "general as possible, without expensive and elaborate display, as befits war time and carried out on the broadest social and democratic lines, a plain sincere people's demonstration, a tribute to the founders of our Dominion and the institutions and ideals of our commor country," country,"
We do most earnestly request that the

cities and municipalities of the prov-ince, clubs and patriotic associations, co-operate with the citizens generally in commemorating the day and the occa-sion, along the lines suggested in the report.

In view of the terrible war in which

that they should visit the old home.
His wife exclaimed "this is so sudden" and made all kinds of excuses. So he had to come alone.

Of course he thinks there is no place so handsome, coxy and compact as Charlottetown, and says he can compare it only to a very neatly arranged and richly furnished parlor where you can reach everything with ease and pleasure all the way—no hills, no sharp curves, no unsightly bridges, no dead walls mar the beauty of the landscape, and the width of the straight and well kept streets, though appealing to å person from Boston, becomes less pretentious when they are seen a few times and a telescope is no longer needed to see across them.

Now it is said that the plans of the Allies and the United States of the Allies and the United States have the resources to completely outstrip the Germans in this direction. It may very probably prove true that final discomfiture of the Ten-tessend resources could not respond in the final discomfiture of the Ten-tessend resources could not respond in the final discomfiture of the Ten-tessend resources could not respond in the final discomfiture of the Ten-tessend resources could not respond in the final discomfiture of the Ten-tessend resources could not respond in the final discomfiture of the Ten-tessend resources could not respond in the final discomfiture of the Ten-tessend resources as a result of aeroplane superiority.

Sir George Macrae has accepted the position of British government chief local whip. A seat in the House of the survive of the nemory of the nother and the width of the straight and well kept streets, though appealing to å person from Boston, becomes less pretentious when they are seen a few times and a telescope is no longer needed to see across them.

Mr. Jackson remembers all the old.

And we further request that on Moday the 2nd of July all municipal arcity officers co-operate with the various patriotic localities, and that a citizens by a display of flags and suitable decorations at their homes are places of business, give hearty supported and countenance to this movement, the this semi-centennial celebration of confederation may testify to our appreciation and grateful acknowledgement the many blessings and great prosperiour province has enjoyed, and the continued unity and patriotism of the (nadian people.

ROBERT MURRAY Provincial Secretary-Treasur

To Teachers and School Officers: In accordance with the proclamati of His Honor the Lieutenant Govern ed at the school closings for the prent term, to have special reference ma in as far as practicable, to the fiftie Anniversary of Confederation and istoric incidents connected therewith W. S. CARTER.

Chief Superintendent of Educati Education Office, June 20, 1917. 6-

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