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Is Recruiting Needed?

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1915.

There is need of some authoritative statement exports to \$655,000. Undoubtedly one of the bene-from the Militia Department at Ottawa as to the fits of the war will be closer commercial relations state of the recruiting movement-as to what is actually being done, and what is necessary to be done. Has Canada enlisted all the men required for the country? If not, how many does she want? swers to these important questions.

In England nobody is left in doubt in these mat-The need frankly declared is for "more men," as well as for "more munitions," and there is a dicates that the cry of "Send us the best you breed" Britain would not have declared war had Belgium well organized system of recruiting.

The oc- country. Here, there seems to be some confusion. casional speeches of the Minister of Militia seem to convey the impression that he has all the men required, and that there is no need for any recruit. 484 miles, but owing to the extremely mountainous ing movement. Western papers tell us that there nature of the borderland there are but three or four are hundreds of men out there ready to serve, but possible ways by which Italy can invade Austria or that no arrangements are made for their enrolment. Austria invade Italy. Italy has taken the aggres On the other hand, at some points in the East are sive and is now pouring her soldiers through the posted handbills urgently calling for men.

subject from Ottawa seems to be very desirable. The gets down on to the Austrian ylains her advance will matter must, of course, be one for communication be more rapid. with the Imperial Government. Whatever is the conclusion of the authorities should be made known

more clearly than it is now. If Canada has all the list of casualties comes in from a great modern batmen she requires for the war, then the posted bills the, but we take as a matter of course the long unare unnecessary. If, as we believe is the case, the interrupted series of industrial accidents. Last year war situation calls for larger forces, there should in the United States 35,000 workers were killed and be a well organized recruiting movement, in which 2,000,000 injured by accidents, many of which could press and platform should be called upon to render have been averted. In addition there were 3,000,000 assistance, and men from any part of the Dominion, incapacitated temporarily by sickness due to occupational diseases. It is estimated that 15,000,000 perwho have the qualifications and are willing to serve, sons in the neighboring Republic, or nearly should be made welcome. The lack of definite official information on these subjects is chilling to those sixth of the population, are affected by these wastes, whose enthusiasm and energies should be employed of which from 50 to 75 per cent. could be eliminated in bringing men to the colors. Why should there be any misunderstanding on such a vital question?

Italy's Foreign Trade

absolutely unsupported by artillery; although all Italy, the latest country to join in the grand melee that time they were under fire from heavy German in Europe, has a total foreign trade of \$1,200,000,000. guns, machine guns and rifles. The questions which of which \$500,000,000 are exports, and \$700,000,000 men are asking one another are, "Where were our Canadian artillerymen?" and "Why did they not than with any other country, then followed Great Britain and the United States, Switzerland, Austria- short of a crime if one branch of the service failed Hungary and France. in the day of trial and left hundreds of brave men

Despite the fact that Italy is a large producer of to be slaughtered. Where were our artillerymen? wheat she imported in 1913, \$80,000.000 worth of and "Who was in command of the artillery at that wheat, almost an equal amount of coal, \$60,000,000 battle?" worth of cotton, and \$25,000,000 worth of hides. Her chief exports are raw silks valued at \$80,000,000, cotton manufactures \$40,000,000, dried fruits \$25. 000,000 and silk manufactures \$20,000.00

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1913	•	•		•			•		•	•	•		3,666,653,375	2,591,925,728

Italy's Exports of Merchandise.

1914. To-Lire 316,150.594 Germany Austria-Hungary 192,821,594 Great Britain 311,353,632 France 179,404,349 Switzerland 230,541,252

taken before any agreement with the Tramways Company be entered into. The Journal of Commerce has repeatedly urged that an independent board of thoroughly qualified men be appointed to make a first-hand study of transportation matters in so far as they relate to Montreal and precent a report which should then be used as a basis for the negotiations between the City Council and the Tramways Company. Until that is done, we greatly fear that any negotiations between the Tramways Company and the City Fathers will result in a victory for the former. Councillors should remember that they pledged themselves to give the people an opportunity of pro ouncing upon the agreement and they will be held to their promise. It is now stated that both Roumania and Bul-

garia will come into the fight. Here's hoping that they get in! The Teutons are the enemies of mankind and the world should combine against them.

China imports annually \$100,000,000 worth of coting country in the world, furnishes but \$10,000,000 will result in increased income.-The Farming Busiworth. Canada's trade with the great Oriental Republic is still a negligible quantity.

Italy, our latest Ally in the struggle, did a total

The frontier between Italy and Austria extends for

most southerly of the passes and threatening Trente

The world is startled and shocked when the heavy

Letters coming through from officers and men tell

wonderful story of the work performed by the

well there as the Canadians were left in an exposed

position for three days without food or water, and

ITALIAN NATIONAL ANTHEM?

(Weekly Scotsman, Edinburgh.)

Italy has from time to time had several popular

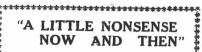
des or hymns that did duty,-in a restricted sense,

THAT SCRAP OF PAPER.

To the victors belong the spoils. British, French trade with Canada last year of \$2,802,000. Our imand Russian diplomats and secret agents made the ports from Italy amounted to \$2,147,000, and our Italians believe that they would have to fight for Trent either now or after the war. If Italy would between the various countries which now comprise join the Allies they would help her to hold what she won. Italy has been promised a high price by both

sides and she has decided that her new found allies The response from college men both in Canada are more likely to keep their word than her former of service are men needed? At what and in Great Britain has been larger than from partners in the Triple Alliance, so she has followed place should they enroll? Strange to say, there is no information available to furnish intelligent an. graduates and undergraduates of the University of So there is war. The violation of Belgium's n So there is war. The violation of Belgium's neu Toronto who have enlisted for overseas service and hundreds more are fin training and will eventually Italy would never have denounced the Triple Alliance had Great Britain not been behind her, and Great had Great Britain not been behind her, and Great

is being loyally answered by the college men of the neutrality been respected .- New York Commercial.



"What became of that wooden piano-player who Christian Herald. A general and comprehensive statement on this and Trieste. Once she gets through the Alps and was here last summer?" queried the returned sum mer vacationist, "Oh, he sawed his last chord at you left," said the hotel-keeper.

Vander-I thought your limousine was painted? Asterwall-It was, but it has to be painted again ordered it to be finished in neutral colors, and the otic workmen painted it red, white and blue.-Life.

Wife (angrily)-Just look at the time! This morning you got home at 2 o'clock and here it is again after midnight. Husband-Well, you-know, m'dear, it's against my

rule to come home twice the same day-Boston Transcript

Willis-Won't you dine with me? Gillis-Thank you, I just dined. 1 was home and had my regular meal of apples, apricots and aspara

Canadians at Langemarck. Apparently all was not gus. Willis-Isn't that a rather odd combination? Gillis-Well, you see, my wife went to a domesti ience school and had to leave after the first week.

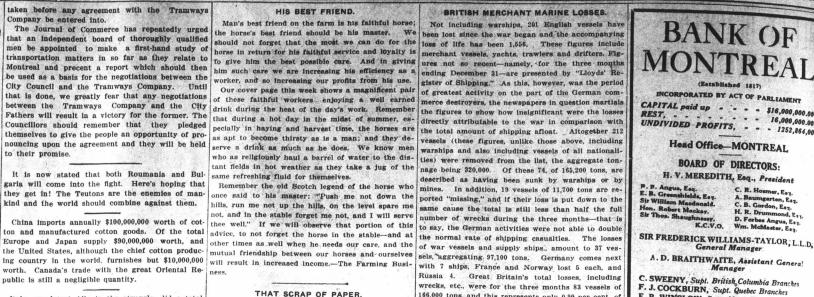
> A Highlander from Tobermory asked the price a railway ticket from Oban to Killin of the clerk at the Oban railway station. So much, replied the clerk. "Hoot awa," replied Donald, "it's far ower dear! I'd rather walk!" and off he started. He had not proceeded far when the train came tearing along. whistling as it neared a station. "Ye needna whistle for me!" said Donald. "I made ye an offer aince. and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can gang on. I'm no omin'.

The advantage of a censorship is that an army can

however-for a national anthem. The earliest mod- heir ordered the body sent home. But when the

"The young man wired at once to Spa, receiving "Give general quiet funeral. Aunt Jemima buried

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



wrecks, etc., were for the three months 83 vessels of 166,000 tons, and this represents only 0.90 per cent. of the British mercantile marine,-Financial Chronicle,

SOMEWHAT MIXED.

A careful estimate has been made recently of the proportion of citizens of foreigln birth and descent throughout the United States which proves of especial interest at the present time. According to Professor Albert B. Faust, of Cornell University, who has made a special study of the subject, the country contained in 1910, 33.243.382' people of foreign birth, or 35 per cent. of the entire white population trality has brought Italy into this terrible struggle. Of this number 13,345,545 were foreign born, 12,916,-311 had been born in America of foreign-born par ents, and 5,981,526 had one such parent.

According to the statistics a large proportion of the foreign-born population, or at least those of foreign birth, are of German origin. There are 8,282,618 Germans and some 4,504,360 of Irish descent and 2, 231,952 classified as English, Scotch and Welsh. Can-

ada contributed 2,754,615 to the so-called foreign opulation ; Austria-Hungary, 2,701,886; Russia, 2,541. 649; Italy, 2,098,360, and the Scandinavian group, in luding Sweden, Norway and Denmark, 1,743,378. All the other countries totalling some 1,177,092 .- The

THE USES OF ADVERSITY.

Canada was not at its best until adversity put it t he test. It was leaning too much on its banker. It is now leaning almost entirely on itself. And it has made the discovery that it can do this with perfect confidence and with immeasurable advantage There is this much to be said for its perhaps too lavish expenditures on improvements not actually required. It has them. They are ready for use. The

coming of good times to all sections of the land will not be retarded by their absence. Canada has noth ing to do but to grow up to them, and the probabilities are that it will do this even more rapidly than its most unwavering optimists in the last few months have thought possible.-Christian Science Monitor.

SHIFTING.

For more than a century a careful calculation has been made every ten years to fix the exact centre of population. When the census was taken in 1790 the centre of population was found to be near Annapolis. Md., well east of Chesapeake Bay. A decade later the centre had moved to a point just above the city of Washington. Throughout the history of the cour at the rate of about 100'miles every ten years. The centre of population of our 100,000,000 lies in Illinois near its western boundary. In another decade it will probably cross the Mississippi River.-The Chris-

> WHAT DID HE MEAN? (London Evening News.)

I suppose it was inevitable. Our Tommies and th Frenchmen are teaching each other the swear words of their respective tongues. But they are not always apposite in the use of them. The other day a French gunner apostrophised the horse that had tried to kick him with 'You bloomin' liar!"

BY COMPARISON

Nero was not such a bad fellow, after all. Atila, too, was kind of half decent. And as for Herod, civilization owes him an apology. -Kincardihe Review.

GREEN DIPLOMACY.

The German uniform is now grass green to match the color of German diplomacy.—Florida Times-Union.

No amendment in her conduct, no reparation that e can offer can efface the stain on Germany's re •••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••• cord or establish any cordiality of sentiment to



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FOLLY OF VON TIRPITZ.

(New York Sun)

Cable despatches from Berlin represent Admiral

on Tirpitz as hostile to the United States. He is

said to oppose any concessions by Germany to e

demands regarding the outrageous submarine sys

tem of war raids. His position is that the mainten-ance of friendly relations with the American people

is of less importance to Germany than the submar

Von Tirpitz seems to be the limit in respect of

malignant stupidity. The marvel is that anyone

should dream that there was any advantage in the

so-called submarine blockade. As a blockade the plan is a total failure. It has placed substantially

no check on the movement of British ships outbound

In a word, the submarine outrages have had a

LASTING INFAMY.

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PRICE CHANGES F

Pacific Was Up on Announc Plan Being Operativ Extension nected All Would Soon Ass

Leased Wire to The Journal New York, June 2.-At the opening, t was quiet with a strong tone, whi ngth was shown in a number of in mission houses was lig texpected that the market would do nite developments in international General Electric was a strong featu pint up at 157 and advancing to 1583 ransactions.

Westinghouse made a gain of % at Steel which had advanced rapidly opened unchanged at 145 and gain nd sale. Crucible Steel was another notably s

advancing a point to 29. The first sale of United States Steel 14%, while Reading also gained % by opourl Pacific was firm and the be that many holders of notes who have sited their holdings would do so in th that the extension plan could be de

New York, June 2.- The improving te

reloped at the opening of the market w eased moderately as prices advanced In some measure the strength was bas lief that Ambassador Von Bernstorff in with the President, in the course of th submit proposals which might go some wards reducing the tension in this count with Germany

New Haven sold off to 601/2 but soon mared with 611/2 at the close on The temporary decline was due to alling following the publication in the m pers of the fact, known in Wall Str day, that Governor Walsh, of Massac etoed two bills intended to enable the ance its requirements advantageously. Locomotive gained a point to 4714. need 1/2 to 49, and Pressed Steel Car so to 46%

New York, June 2.-Pronounced streng at the end of the first hour, although the not great. The dealings were confine

aratively few issues. malgamated Copper was strong fea 2 to 67. Rise was in response to 191% of

Federal Mining and Smelting was stro e common advancing 11/4 to 151/4 and 3% to 37% in response to the rise in the of which company is a larger producer.

National Lead advanced from 60 to 6 Union Pacific was the strongest fea ailroad list, gaining 1% to 125%.

New York, June 2 .- In the early aftern mme of dealings in the standard issues w fice changes were negligible. There was ease of strength in Missouri Pacific, 1 ublication of the statement declaring sion plan operative. It was believed additional time for deposit of notes pr ose which have not yet assented would o The fact that the conference between t and Ambassador von Bernstorff lasted or utes tended to discourage the belief in e of basis of understanding, but Wall Stree e prepared for anything unfavorable

N. Y. COTTON RANGE.

little military effect on the course of the war as have the violations of women in Belgium. They have had New York, June 2.—Cotton range at c precisely the same moral effect on the cause of Ger-High. Open. Lo 9.41 9.8 9.6 9.43 9.70 9.78 9.93 10.01 9.9 9.9 nuary . 10.04 10.00 March 10.26 10.30 10.2

GOLD FROM CANADA.

at the Oban railway station. "So much," replied the tian Herald.

thereby hide its mistakes. Like the case of the general and Aunt Jemima An old lady once died at Spa. Her nephew and

version of these is the Pio Nono, the song of young man opened the coffin to have one last look Plus IX., which some forty or forty-five years ago at the remains, he beheld, instead or his beloved as a well known anthem of singular beauty, and Aunt Jemima, the breast covered with military me-

Ships go up and ships go down

this morning with full military honors, regimental

band, and 21-gun salute." is played when any of the royal family appear in olic; but it is more of a light cavalry march, suit-

THE BELLS OF LONDON.

Upon the way to London' town

was popular chiefly in northern Italy, and often sung dals,

by the Papal Zouaves. But while that was the case, could hardly be called a national anthem. What in a few hours the following answer claims to be the official national anthem of Italy The Royal March of the House of Savey, which

Italy's Imports of Merchandise

	1914.	1913.
From-	Lire.	Lire.
Germany	497,941,012	612,689,942
Austria-Hungary	228,973,095	264,660,141
Great Britain	506,763,133	591,775,641
France	202,036,338	283,356,175
Switzerland	75,805,041	86,845,397

excepting Royal March referred to, the patriotic sentiments of the people of Italy are unexpressed so far as a national anthem may be said to express them.

ed for purely military displays, than an anthem for

very martial, and were indeed, the best part of it It 3

221,147,043 the people. Moreover, it has no words. During the 231,481,193 war times of 1860-70, Garibaldi's so-called hymn were

THE DIFFERENCE. (New York Times.)

3,175 It was the people of Italy who brought the Italian .397 government into war; it was the governments of

The United States exports about \$72,000,000 a year Germ: ny, Austria-Hungary and 'Turzey 'hat brought to Italy and imports therefrom \$53,000,000 worth, Canada imported \$2,147,000 worth of goods from people clamored for war, the parliamentary body Italy last year, and exported \$655,000 worth. While discussed it, and the government acted; in Germany the Italian trade with Germany and Austria will the people were not even consulted. Germany, Aussomewhat as a result of the war, it is not ex- tria-Hungary and Turkey were hurled into the way pected that her overseas commerce will be seriously by their rulers without debate. affected.

1913.

Lire.

343,444,773

249,162,956

POPULARITY OF TEA. "In the tea trade there is much talk of enormo

increases in the drinking of tea everywhere since the

The Tramways Proposal

war began. Russia, already a large consumer of The proposed new Tramways franchise which is tea. is taking more and more to the beverage nov to be laid before the City Council next Monday is too drastic a measure to be acceptable to the citithat vodka is banned. In France tea is beginning to threaten the supremacy of coffee. The greater de zens of Montreal. The extending of the franchise mand means higher prices in our households, especifor an additional twenty-two years, or making it thirty years from the present time, is too long a in the gunly Deside are not in the present time. in the supply. Dealers are naturally uneasy as to period. Montreal by that time will be a city of at the position.'-London (Eng.), Times. ast two million people, and we have no business to grant any private corporation such a valuable

that time.

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THINGS WORTH IMITATING.

franchise, especially in view of the radical changes which may take place in transportation methods in We now realize that there are hundreds of thous There are many other objections which ands of young men in this country doing women's present themselves from a casual reading of the work. Just look about you, and you will find that

proposed agreement. Practically every member of the present City should be performed by older men or women. We council pledged himself to refer any tramways proposals to a plebescite. It is necessary that this knew it in the first week of last August, as did the he done. The citizens of Montreal will hold the French who, indeed, have the fruguality of the Gerard of Control responsible to their mans with none of their meanness and fiendish cun pledged word and will insist that a plebescite be ning .-- London Daily Mail.

"Bullseyes and targets." Say the bells of St. Marget's

"Britain gnaws files." Say the bells of St. Giles.

"Switchin's an' smartin's," Say the bells of St. Martin's.

"Dreadnoughts are lemons," Say the bells of St. Clement's

"The Huns are world beaters," Say the bells of St. Peter's

"Popped like an apple." Say the bells of Whitechapel.

"Trimmed at a tall rate." Say the low bells of Aldgate.

"It's like plugging melons, Say the bells of St. Helen's

"Pretties and pawns," Say the bells of St. John's

"What are our plans? Say the bells of St. Ann's

"Torpedoed daily." Say the bells of Old Bailey.

"Churchill's a poor pitch," Say the bells of Shoreditch.

"When will his end be?" Say the bells of Stepney.

About one more good blow," Says the great bell at Bow.

The Day's Best Editorial

THE SCRAP HEAP

(New York Commercial.)

Scrap heaps and dumps have become sources of ealth in recent years. The chemical and dye indutsries of Germany have been founded on the utiliz ation of what was once thrown away. A shrewd Am erican bought a bog into which thousands of tons of tar had been dumped and made a small fortune by recovering it. A miner in Butte became rich by ex- just but witty description of Lord Salisbury -"a lath tracting sulphate of copper dissolved in water pumped from the mines. By-products pay the dividends low measures the deterioration in German diplomacy that oil companies disburse. In 1913 metals valued at \$72,786,027 were recovered buried it. from scrap heaps in this country, not including gold,

silver, platinum, iron and steel to which attention has always been given. Of all the copper that fig-ures in the metal trade of the country more than twenty-two per cent. was recovered from scrap, of zinc, twenty per cent., of lead, eleven per cent. and of tin, twenty-six per cent. The recovery of tin from scrap is comparatively new industry, the annual output of which exceeds eight million dollars, most of which would have been wasted a few years ago. We hear a lot against shoddy but it is a commercial product of great value and usefulness. English mills consume three times as much shouldy as is used in American mills. The foreign demand for shoddy is so great that the available supply in the United States consumed yearly in our mills fell from 68,663,-000 pounds in 1899 to 53,621,000 pounds in 1909 while the domestic consumption of pure wool rose from 380,179,000 pounds to 474,751,000 in the same time. We could use more shoddy in an honest way out it cannot be obtained. Americans destroy or throw away rags and worn-out garments enough to almost double the supply. Manufacturers have learned to utilize waste but the masses of the American people not.

her in American hearts. Only many prolonged evidence of the adoption of-a new set of ideals, a new code of honor, will suffice to restor the government which strewed the seas with dead women and children, just as it blackened the field of Belgium with unspeakable horror, to the brotherhood of Christianity .- New York Sun.

BISMARCK TO BUELOW. (Springfield Reputlie

The latest and completest failure of German stati craft makes Prince Buelow look like Bismarck's unpainted to look like iron." From Bismarck to Bue-

Bismarck created the triple alliance and Euclow

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST.

Emperor Francis Joseph calls Italy's action "an act of perfidy the like of which has never been known in history." Might consider the case of Belgium, and the tendency of chickens to come home to roost -Wall Street Journal.

REPORTING THE WEDDING.

The bells ring out, The knot is tied, Excited throngs ' Behold the BRIDE. Because he owns

The needful scad A few keen eyes Observe her Dad

But on the day That seals his doom The smallest type

Reports the groom

-McLandburg Wilson.

New York, June 2 .- The four gold cons \$2500,000 each imported from Canada at ast week and to-day were deposited by J and Company. The metal was sent by England out of its depositary at Ottawa Total gold engaged for import on mov Anuary 1st amounts to \$78,345,000.

REDUCES PRICE OF FLOUR

Chicago, June 2.-Leading Minneapolis red the price of hard spring patent \$8.30 to \$7.50. Chicago millers are making a correspon

BANK OF ENGLAND GOLD London, June 2 .- The Bank of England s 90 foreign gold coin and has released £27 reigns. It is expected the \$10,000 gold coin will come to New York shortly.

TOBACCO COMPANY DIVIDE New York, June 2 .- P. Lorillard Tobace has declared the regular quarterly dividen ent. on the common stock and 1% per preferrad stock, payable July 1st to stoc June 15th.

DIVIDEND DECLARED. v York, June 2.-Central States Elec ation has declared the regular quarterly 1 dividend on the preferred stock, payable stock of record June 10th.

QUINCY MINING DIVIDENDS New York, June 2.-The Quincy Minin as declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 a. le June 28, to stock of record June 5. crease of \$1 a share.

CANADIAN STOCKS IN N. Y New York, June 2.-Granby 80 1/2.