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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 5.

National Government and National Unity

Apart from efficiency for the war and all that this implies, the greatest advantage of the creation of a national greater perhaps than even the economic with certain causes of the falling off of spirit and consciousness in the nation faction with conditions prevailingbegotten and developed by the unity of action which has arisen out of the England or in Canada, is said to be a new effort. It is not merely the alliance of Unionist and Liberal, for that would have been merely a partisan tations of liquor and bad women which coalition, as it was under Asquith and finds itself with one heart, one mind, fare of the troops." one strength at last, and one purpose slowly growing to final determinations on all issues of weight yet unsettled; have been recognized as essential. mendous advance.

At Varsity, for example, there are various years, senior, intermediate, soon assumes." When the Varsity team goes out to represent the colors it is not in England are forbidden to speak to the best team of any faculty that is old friends in the ranks; that privates chosen, but the best men of all faculties, and they join in a unity which is winter climate, while officers go warm; organic, and they play with a spirit "that clean, fresh Canadian Governthat displays the strength of the ment blankets, with privates' numjealousy and no praise of one faculty boldly commandeered for officers, and over another. All work for Varsity filthy old blankets given to the alike and all others rejoice in the privates;" and that generally the "argeneral triumph.

Canada has unfortunately been dethe war has bestowed on every other damp the recruiting spirit. combatant nation—this spirit of neighbor, was also likely to miss the opportunity for unification and nationalization of the popular will and purpose which the great war affords, but and heart on this supreme problem of

deprive Canada of this privilege is British Weekly correspondent suggests. coal owners are making large fordeep and heavy, and let no one imagine Much depends on the officer command- tunes. that it can be escaped. The war has ing any unit. He may impart the given the Canadian people an opportunity to find themselves in single- believe the rule is that the best of ness of aim and purpose, in unity of relations exist between officers and devotion and sacrifice. The wretched or could monopolize the loyalty of officers and privates, everybody underthe nation seems too miserably trivial stands the discipline, and in private in these times of world catastrophe and on active service the best and most ers' Association requested the governto obtrude itself, but it is evidently present in the minds of some. Where it interferes with the tendency which has taken shape in other nations to national service, those who entertain their outlook, and sink to the limitations of their will and vision.

We are confident that the public of without definite approach to a national tion of equality. government for the country.

The Brotherhood of Nations

What is the greatest gain to human ity in the latest move of the United States is the unanimity in the human race towards which it advances the nations. As one after another the reations of Europe fell in line against Germany and her dupes until only a few of the lesser nations remained outside the brotherhood of good faith, the abstention of the great western republic from the cause of humanity was a reason for regret. But the time of indecision has passed, and there can be no doubt now on which side the United States will be aligned when the final decision is made. For this we shall not have long to wait.

their hand to the plow. President the public at the rate of \$50,000 per Wilson would have sent another note. Wilson would have sent another note. plications for the certificates were Senators Stone and Lewis would have received during the week. The finance waited for some overt act to have minister is optimistic over the venture, been perpetrated. But the other senators in the conference on Friday last objected to further delay. Germany Charges Canadian Conspiracy and the United States are no longer friends. A little more Prussianism

and they will be enemies. There will be sorrow in Belgium over the break, but Spain or Switzerland may continue to be able to adminster the relief funds which Germany's to be a great conspiracy in camp to othlessness has rendered necessary. Holland, Sweden and Spain are all dreds of men might be involved.

exercized over the German annou nent and ask for explanations. The Hohenzollern party, insanely arrogant, to save itself, is willing to sacrific the German people and so defies the world. With the Hohenzollerns eliminated the German people can scarcely fail to discover the frightful way they have been defrauded of their rights in the policy of nations by the man and his advisers who should have guided them aright. The great war is tending towards a triumphant close and the nations are a step nearer to "the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

Complaints About the Army A strong letter by "the father of Canadian soldier" appeared in The British Government in the old country, British Weekly of January 11, dealing and temporal advantages, is the unity in enlistments in Canada. Dissatisnot at the front-but in the army in

cause of the decrease. "The evil influences, the lavish tempsweep down upon our boys in Eng-Lansdowne, but the welding together land are not feit to be necessary, and of both parties, with labor men, the hearts of multitudes of Canadian radicals, independents and all others fathers and mothers are hot with inunder leadership possessed of but one dignation at the apparent indifference aim that is important. The nation of the authorities to the moral wel-

Another complaint is of the undemocratic caste spirit which too frequently prevails. "In the ranks of the moving without delay to all ends that Canadian army are large numbers of young men from the best of homes, re-The gain to the nation in this unity fined and educated gentlemen, uniof consciousness, the realization that versity men, quite as good as the the best among all orders are lined officers who command them, young up as an all-British Government to men from the homes of clergymen represent the whole nation, is a tre- lawyers, physicians, even ministers of the crown. Such men naturally resent In a small way it can be illustrated being treated with the supercilious in and understood from the field of sport, solence which seems too often to characterize the British army officer rugby teams in all the faculties, of and which his Canadian imitator too

It is alleged that Canadian officers go cold in the damp and dangerous whole student body. There is no bers plainly marked on them, are rogant instincts of either a social aristocracy or a military caste" may prived of the highest privileges that weaken the imperial bond as well as

There is undoubtedly some foundation national unity. There may be but for the complaints made, but it would again today. On the question of gov few months remaining in which this be a mistake to say that the condigreat gain might be achieved. It had tions are general. In regard to the soldiers. seemed as the the huge republic, our temptations the cure for that hes chiefly in the men themselves. who are headed for folly will seek it controllers. It will be around \$269,out in spite of precautions to eliminate 000,000. opportunity. As a matter of the health events have proven kind, and few can of the forces alone what can be done fully appreciate what it means to the should be done to see that the grosser United States to come to one mind evils of camp and city are prevented.

As to the snobbery, while there are traces of it in Canada, it must develop The responsibility upon those who rapidly overseas to be as bad as The boats of all ages and makes are fetchsnobbish tone to his whole mess. We men, and while fraternizing in public idea that one party or the other should is forbidden, even in Canada, between many. They considered the action incordial relations are practically uni- ment, in view of the scrious coal situversal.

seize the opportunity for united there is an entirely different spirit of a more democratic order than was Owing to the scarcity of coal it will diminish to the pettiness of ever known in the old army, with the number of homes Mayor Church result that a great deal more of the granted permission to the dealers to spirit of the new world democracy than ever existed before has penetrated Canada, like those of other nations, the old world forces of all ranks. It action which would not only distin- of their prerogatives, and resent inguish Canada today, but would become trusion on their own bounds and the foundation for a national future limits, as keenly as the classes could. such as can rest on no other basis. To put it another way democracy may For this fundamental reason it is flourish triumphantly without possessdeeply to be regretted that we are yet ing the artificial United States imposi-

Editor World: I can heartily endorse your editorial in the issue of the 30th, headed, "Obtaining Money Under False Pretences." Such police methods of obtaining convictions are not very commendable, to say the least; but what worse are they than the inland revenue officer going into a poor woman's store and inducing a young girl to sell him a package of taicum powder without the war stamp being affixed? A fine of not \$5. but \$50, was imposed in this case. I \$5, but \$50, was imposed in this case. I hope the government will in future warn the dealers, and not allow any officer to resort to such petty methods.

J. W. Wilson. Toronto, Feb. 2, 1917.

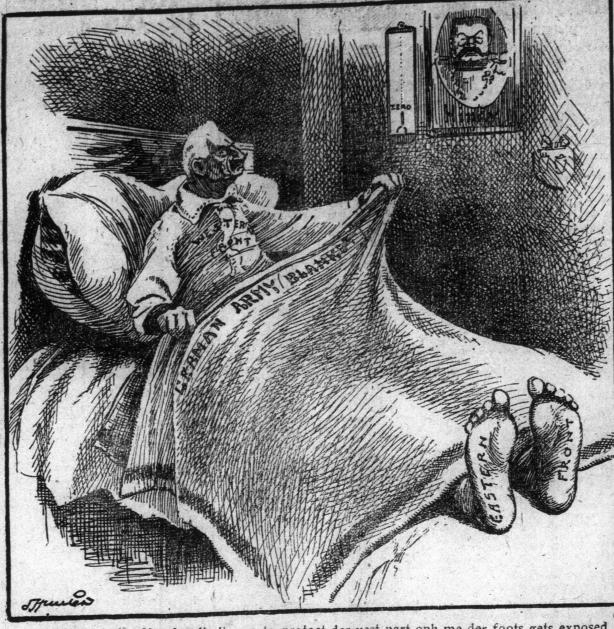
War Savings Certificates Are Well Taken by Public

By a Staff Reporter.
Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 4.—Sir Thomas White states that government war sav-The American people have now put ings certificates are being taken up by day. More than seven thousand apand believes that its success is more than assured

For Defrauding Government

Associated Press Cable London, Feb. 4.—A Canadian officer, giving evidence at Folkestone against everal civilian defendants, informed the magistrates that there appeared defraud the government in connection with the supply of meat, etc. Hun-

A SUFFERER



Ach, Himmel? Ven I pulls it oop to protect der vest part oph me der foots gets exposed, und ven I covers der foots I perish mit exposure in der whole pody

the Scilly Islands, while on her way from Galveston to London.

The United States customs officials

took possession of the steamer Kron

prinzessin Cecilia, at Boston, Saturd-

Issuance of passports to Germany

as been suspended by Washington.

The Russian Government views th

German newspapers urge govern

German blockade announcement as an arbitrary and piratical act."

ment to stand by "frightfulness' policy on which the country has stak

ed its fate, and to take the conse-

SOLDIERS' WIVES AND THRIFT.

While this lady was out talking about

Soldier's Wife.

IN BAD NEED OF SOX

The secretary of the Canadian War

Contingent Association in London

cabled Mrs. Plumptre, secretary of the

Canadian War Contingent Associa-tion, yesterday that the association's

stock of socks is getting very short.

Only 24,000 pairs were shipped dur-

extra socks are most required. All

women are asked to help the work of

this great association, which does for

East King street, Toronto, clearly

marked as "soldiers' comforts."

Cheques for other comforts needed by

the men should be made payable to

-s. John Bruce, at the same ad-

looking after the smaller units and men on special duty who are art to be

forgotten in the distribution of goods

MEN AT THE FRONT

quences of the action. Dog

News in The Sunday World

Thirty persons were killed when an explosion occurred on a Russian icewhile the vessel was unloadng at Archangel.

By consent the Ross rifle discussion was not resumed in the house of combut will come up mons Saturday, ernment appointments Hon. J. D. Reid pleaded for preference for returned

Winnipeg's assessment will be \$12, and and reduced, according to

Shortage of steam coal stopped the sailing of the American Line steam-ship St. Louis from New York Sat-

urday. soldiers' wives. ing fabulous prices. Shipowners and something she knows nothing of, what was her own household doing? I guarantee there are a great many soldiers wives who could give her pointers on same housekeeping.

LOCAL.

Prominent citizens welcomed the ews on Saturday that President Wilson had severed diplomatic relations between the United States and Ger-

that she does not stray from the beaten path. For the privilege of living alone they must have everyone mind their business until the poor things hardly dare buy clothes to keep themselves warm for fear of nasty remarks.

Now, I am proud to say I am the wife of a soldier, and hope I would not do anything I should not do, but I would like to see anyone come into my house to sum-ruise my housekeeping! The coal section of the Retail Dealation, to cancel all passenger traffic on the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways, and compel them to in England that in the new armies use the power to give relief, and, if cessary, to take over the contro! of Instead of so many people passing remarks on some soldiers' wives, if they would only put in some of the time they put in minding other people's business, into trying to make rome lives more tenable let of us. the roads for the duration of the war.

A clerk in the ticket office of the C. P. R. at King and Yonge streets was buried in the ruins when a plate only require leaders and guidance to should not be forgotten that in Eng-rise to a unanimity of purpose and land the masses are quite as jealous morning. He was not seriously ininred.

> Hon Robert Rogers, at the King Edward Hotel Saturday, could not say whether he would accompany Sir Robenough to put up with, without having so many unkind things said of them and ert Borden on his trip to Britain.

Forty-five persons died from cancer in Toronto last month, as compared with 28 last January.

to them.

Does the money a soldier's wife gets belong to her or who does it belong to?

If any one of these women who do so much preaching about the money a soldier's wife gets had to live on same amount they would find they had run up against difficulties, for we have to live and also keep up insurances. taxes. Alfred Williams, Fred Smith Arthur Moll, believed by the police to have been conducting an illicit live and also keep up insurances, taxes, etc. Any woman who does not think her husband is worth from fifty to seventy-five dollars a month to her had better sell him. drug trade, were placed under argest

THE WAR.

United States breaks diplomatic re lations with Germany and Bernstorff is given his passports, Wilson adis given his passports. Wilson addresses congress and Jeclares that there was no alternative to the actio

American Ambassador Gerard has been recalled from Berlin.

United States demands that its citizers taken prisoner by the German raiders in the South Atlantic, be released.

ing January. This is the time when The news of President Wilson's ac tion created an immense sensation in London, England. In New York the announcement was received with much satisfaction, especially among with the Canadians in the trenches the same work which the Red Cross does the banks and business men who holsted the Stars and Stripes on their for sick, wounded and prisoners. Supplies of socks should be sent to business offices. The police took pre-cautionary measures for a pro-Gerany local receiving centre for the C.W.C.A., or may beforwarded to 77 man outbreak.

Crowds gathered around the bulletin boards in Montreal and cheers were given for President Wilson and the United States. dress. sociation makes a special point of

Steps have been taken by Washington to guard the navy yards and

The United States steamer Housetonic, carrying a cargo of wheat and Goods must be earmarked for a special a crew of 37, of which 13 were Ambattalion, but not addressed to any

APPEAL FOR NAVY AT LOEW'S THEATRE

Twenty Men Answer the Call or Service at

MUST DEFEAT KAISER

Germany's New Scheme Increases Need ofr Naval Recruits.

Canada must help defeat Germany n her new submarine warfare. This Editor World: On the front page of was the keynote of an address by one of the city papers recently there Norman Somerville at the recruiting There is a great demand for ships of any kind in Britain at present, and the supervision of the expenditures of longe street theatre last night. He appealed for recruits for the navy in the name of the men who fell at Festubert and St. Julien, in order to keep the lines of communication open the allied armies at the front. Canada must do her share to deteat the "black flag of the pirate backed by

same housekeeping.

As everyone knows there are thousands of soldiers' wives in and about the city, and I wouldn't be afraid to wager there are as many or more wanton expenditures in civilian, or shall we say slackers' households than there are in the others, only everyone has her watchful eye on the wife of a soldier to see that she does not stray from the beaten path. For the privilege of living alone were now and knows today a greater ready. emergency and knows today a greater peril, a foe more numerous and more insidious than it has yet faced.
"The president of the United St United States has said that one of the essentials in the world is the freedom of the seas The men who have maintained the reedom of the seas are the greatest penefactors to mankind. uture is being decided by us today." Mr. Somerville closed with tributes Admiral Jellicoe, Admiral Beatty and John T. Cornwall, the gunner's

boy of H.M.S Chester, who was given

tenable it would make things casier for a whole lot of us.

No one, but a soldier's wire or mother, knows the horrible suspense, while our husbands or sons are in the firing line. Every time the door bell rings species disaster to us, while these smug people, who would have women sweeping the streets, can ride around and give advice that might better be applied in their own home. a state funeral in England for hero ism displayed during action. Twenty Volunteer. Twenty recruits were obtained. As these mounted to the stage applause was given by the crowd of approxi nately 300 persons.
The speakers included Justice Lenmately 300

nox, who presided, and Commodore Aemilius Jarvis. The chairman spoke heir own home. Dear only knows! a soldier's wife has on the need for young men, and de-

clared that the call for recruits offers splendid opportunity for sacrifice. Commodore Jarvis said that England's need of men was never greater in view of the announced intentions of Germany to conduct indiscriminate indersea wa fare. He said England had been building new craft in preparation for such a move, and now needed new men to train in order that experienced seamen could man the

Instructions had been received by im from Ottawa, the commo said requesting him to redouble his efforts to obtain additional recruits. He said that 555 men of the 5,000 men asked for by Admiral Jellicoe in No-vemler had been secured, and that the balance must come for the most part from Toronto and Ontario. The Atlantic coast patrol has been

augmented, he declared, since the Brit sh admiralty obtained word that Ger many planned to use her submarine fleet to blockade England. There was need of boys from the age of 17 and men up to the age of 45 years will he taken if they have had previous naval experience. He closed his address by pointing out the comforts and pleasures of life aboard a British

anadian Associated Press Cable.

London, Feb. 4.—It is expected that General Carleton Jones, director of the Canadian medical services, will shortly return to Canada and coninue his duties from Ottawa in accordance with the recor the Baptie report.

John Campbell, 124 Ellsworth avenue, employed by the Verral Storage

PREVENTABLE WASTE IN MEN AND MONEY

What matters it which rifle our soldiers carry—when they are not even half trained in its use as a weapon? The man who cannot shoot to kill might as well be armed with a spear as a rifle. What practical difference does it make to the user whether a rifle jams or not, if he cannot shoot effectively, anyhow? Why send riflemen to the front well drilled in everything but shooting to hit—men whose rifles are practically funnels through which we pour a vast amount of war money, and much blood, into the enemy's treasury. Every bullet that goes wide of its mark is gain to the enemy and loss in life and resources to us.

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Army rifle, less than 10 per cent. effective, solely because of lack of shooting practice. Drill every rifleman as constantly and thoroughly in the co-ordination of hand, eye and sense, which delivers a perfect shot, as he is now drilled in other actions, and he will make perfect shots—hits—two or three times as often as he does now. What this means to our men, our resources, and the enemy, is obvious. The value of our rifle forces can be more than doubled within a few months. It can be done by issuing a practice rod to each rifleman as part of his kit (instead of a hundred rounds of practice ammunition, the cost being about the same), and making shooting practice obligatory at every drill—and target proof of shooting efficiency obligatory at every inspection.



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Co., had his right leg broken Saturday afternoon, when a bale of hay fell on it at the foot of George street, He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance.

