DOES OUR COUNTRY NEED FARM) the ide ERS?-LET THE LAWYERS

Editor Ontario:---In yesterday's Ontario i

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on the matter of farm help, in the nave exemption from mining set appeals of Class B men for exemption, and did not imply that every farmer would get exemption, and no intelligent farmer would get exemption, and no intelligent farmer would claim such. The situation in Furblood. We need fair discussion. On- and careful study and wisely direct- justice, even though unacquainted man, may seem a short cut to mili-

ly in the conflict of ideas can real progress come. We need men for the army, men who can fight and men behind the lines who will supply the ships, money, munitions and food. B men with food productor, or in close touch with food productor, may linder and harmer this effort by foolish utters. it is difficult to decide, doubtless, ances and panic legislation. In my acres of Canada during the hot job, for mothers do not propose to. there yesterday. just what proportion of men may he next article I hope to deal with some months, and assumptions otherwise have their daughters spend hours needed at the front and what at of those utterances and legislation are doomed to disappointment. home. But both are essential for and make some suggestions.

victory. Every military commander and stateman knows this.

What Should Canada Do?

At last we have accepted the prin- how each nation of the Alliance it, it would appear to imply superior- cil. At last we have accepted the prin-ciple of a united front in Europe, and the Allied armies of the west are all under that master strategist, Foch. At last we have accepted the prin-must do the utmost possible accord-ity of the farmer, of course. It at under that master strategist, Foch. At last we have accepted the prin-must do the utmost possible accord-ity of the farmer, of course. It at under that master strategist, Foch. At last we have accepted the prin-must do the utmost possible accord-ity of the farmer, of course. It at to fight, but not a sufficiency of food or munitions to put them in the fir Undoubtedly the French have, more or munitions to put them in the fir- it fails to recognize that over large housewife of some of her household than any other nation, what may be ing line. Britain and France are areas of Ontario, at least, agriculture cares that she may do what is postermed the military genius. With a supplying munitions as fast as pos-is highly organized, requiring exper-united front, the reserves may be sible but cannot supply food. Ger-ienced men as much as manufactur-wholesome meals, good accommoda-but the war has answered that aspersion. Still there is danger thrown where and when most need- man propaganda found a fertile soil ing . The farmer must plan ahead tions and can then feel they are a of any nation in the complexity of modern life losing the old ed. Nothing less can meet the sit- last fall in Italy emong a population and he must know just what to do factor in helping this nation win fibre of moral courage-to say right is right, and wrong is nation. To allow a British army to in which there had been food riots. and when to do it and how to do it, the war; and some of them today be crushed by the united strength of Germany, with no power to order may yet last. We have had so many inexperienced men from city condi-way because they have no opportun-on. The men you meet who are not quite sure—they are not

the serious military situation. Each ritory in the east and on so large a tion is concerned. If this nation is No large class has felt the war so the serious military situation. Each population there; she has such im-to do the utmost in this war, and if little as farmers. Many have given

part for which it is best fifted. Not mense numbers of slave prisoners: food is essential from Canada, then their sons-their only sons in some to do this would be helping to "lose there is the possibility of engaging it is high time that the nation be or- cases many others are toiling long the war." It would delight the Kais- Russians in her factories. By an- ganized by practical farmers. The hours. All honor to them! But let other year she may have food sup- old idea that any fool can farm is them now rise to the best, organize Lloyd George has repeatedly said plies from Russia and Roumania very dangerous today, and with the for the most efficient co-operation,

that Great Britain could not possibly and virtually her whole man power explosion of that idea should also go sink individual preferences for the play her part and put in the field as may be in the field.

play her part and put in the field as large a proportion of her men as some nations. Are we to infer that our whole resources must be con-Lloyd George does not want, Great centrated on war effort. Our, man know the real conditions. Someone ada." They have prospered mater-Lloyd George does not want Great centrated on war enort. Our, man Britain to do her full share, because of these utterances? Why are his statements true? Because Britain has a mighty navy, and its efficiency depends not simply on the admirals Canadian conditions. In the milli-depends not simply on the admirals and sailors, but also on the work of tary realm Canada has the right to in Canada, in some cases.

nearly a million workers in ship- demand that efficiency be the only vards, mines, munition plants, etc i test, not family or social pull or tit-What Can Be Done In munition plants, labor is diluted led foolishness. Canada has a right Some farmers have sufficiency of and generosity, nor do I forget that

make the nation. They already in many cases do all the work that is possible on the farm, and do not reckon duty done by assisting occas-used where there is supervision by anally in a Red Cross tea. It is men who know the job . We need doubtful if there is any class of wo- the spirit of willingness to do our utmen in Canada doing anything like most and this is no time to arouse duc-as much to win the war as the wo-nost, men of rural communities. But that some wisacres point to France— too much from inexperienced help, uttal and that

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the women, old men and boys do the nor must the nation expect farmer ed that Judge Deroche sp ... the importance of their work, would farm work. So they could in Canada to produce food in such quantities and, like France, we could starve with that help.

sary from Canada, and indicated dustry, agriculture. On the face of they hoped by the order-in- Coun-

of Germany, with no power to order in the French reserves, would speli disaster. And we must accept and act upon the/principle of a "united front" in every way that bears on

unselfishly.

conscience and freemen. -We must have discipline. We in Canada know little of this perty at lowest rates of interest de vet, we scarcely know the law of life-sacrifice. This law proclaimed in all nature, man would not recognize until Christ enunciated it. man was so anxious to save his life meanly and Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belle-

Individuality or developed personality is a necessity for true moral courage. This gives us initiative. The white rose means purity, temperance in word and leed: soberness and chastity.

Archdeacon Beamish paid a fine tribute to the English. who are at the head of all men who fight the battles of freedom. England's sons may well feel proud of their record in war. T Their members in the first Canadian battalions were 70%. The arrive to erector closed with a splendid tribute to the Church of England, "The Original arrive are arrive to the Church of England, "The original arrive are arrive to the Church of England, "The original arrive are arrive to the Church of England, "The original arrive are arrive to the Church of England, "The original arrive to the Churc risen to the need. I do not forget rector closed with a splendid tribute to the Church of England, the value of the transformer of the splendid tribute to the Church of England, the value of the transformer of the splendid tribute to the church of England, the value of the transformer of the splendid tribute to the church of England, the value of the transformer of the splendid tribute to the church of England, the value of the transformer of the splendid tribute to the church of England, the value of the value of the transformer of the splendid tribute to the church of England, the value of the value of the value of the transformer of the transformer of the value of the v

Archdeacon Beamish's Address to the Sons of England at St. Thomas' Anglican Church Sunday Morning

A beautiful ceremony took place on Sunday morning at Jello Jelly eleven o'clock in front of St. Thomas' Church-the dedication Sure Whip-for whipping thin cream and raising of a large Union Jack, ten feet six inches long. The Graham Wafers ope, in Canada, and in the world, is But the ugly word, "world-famine", same, with vineyards over consider- course, the work now done by wives brethren of the Sons of England and the Orange Lodges with ope, in Canada, and in the work, is too serious for any worthy citizen to be content with orders-in-Council and ulterances of public men settling this war. Tragic mistakes have been made, which have been paid for in made made mather is a made and the kinger men on service is paid the kinger men on service is pa Vanilla Wafers

blood. We need fair discussion, on end united effort. Much can be done with statuory laws, and the wives of tary efficiency-an easy way out for sang "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," as the Union Jack was

are in this army as non-combatants, hamper this effort by foolish utter-heavy work of the farm on the broad use of sending city men to do the on Sunday morning was an additional feature of the services

erly. Archdeacon Beamish delivered a powerful sermon on the The other equally foolish assump- strangers- a small item those in the flag and its symbolism and the significance of the Red and Many eyes are wasteful of Bervons tion, that two city men are equal to seats of the mighty overlooked in White Roses. In his words of greeting to the visiting societies,

In my first article I pointed out that both men and food are neces-that of knowledge of our basic in-weuld not be "seriously impaired" which included the other Protestant organizations,—Orange-men, True Blues and 'Prentice Boys, the archdeacon recited rob the other organs in doing so It is our work, as Optome-

the song "England, My England." The triple cross-St. courage and white of purity. Before and after the outbreak of

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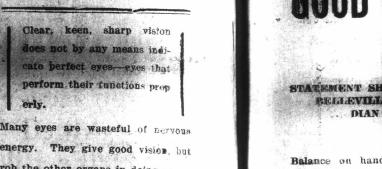
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by a good proportion of women and to be heard. Our sons are giving help. An able-bodied father, some farmers and their wives are too busy unskilled labor, but in shipyards and their blood freely for justice and lib- younger boys and girls with the mo- to do all many might desire to do Thrilling is the history of English progress through the cenmines the work, in the main, must be erty but we have no desire they shall ther will do and are doing wonder- in other things: nor do I torget that turies and God will rise us still done by men. And then Britain, a give because of unnecessary blind- fully well. We need, first of all, a it is much more difficult to organize manufacturing nation, must furnish ness.

large quantities of munitions for the Three Kinds of Labor Alliance. Moreover, until the en-

better distribution of experienced the rural parts than urban centres. farm labor; one able-bodied man Yet I believe it is still true that too with a boy, and in some cases a girl, many prosperous farmers, with rich-

trance of the United States, Britain Labor is essential to the winning can get along fairly well on a small ly productive farms, are not contribhad to supply a large amount of the of the war; for it is not simply a war farm. But the next farm may have uting their means according to abilsinews of war in the form of money; of armies and navies but of nations. only one man and from the stand- ity. The average dweller of the and to maintain her position in the Labor is either productive, non-pro- point of national production needs town cannot afford to live so well world to do this, had to keep labor ductive or destructive. So far as the extra boy that another farm may as the average farmer, owing to the in her factories, that her credit our immediate task of winning the have. I recognize the difficulty of high cost to the ultimate consumer: abroad be not so seriously impaired war is concerned, Canada has abol-that she would fail in the financial ished, or is abolishing, one form scription might conceivably result in discover that many prosperous farm-

realm. Winning the war is such a of destructive labor through the liq- "slacking" to such an extent that ers contribute a hundred dollars a Great Pluck of Australians Under Heavy Fire-Holding Posi- Dishes served from our Soda Founcomplicated affair that each nation uor traffic. Grain and sugar were the net result would not pay. But year to church, benevolent and Red must carefully guard its strength to used and labor employed in destruc- intelligent, patriotic farmers should Cross or patriotic purposes. It is make its most effective contribution tion. For the purposes of winning help organize our townships and difficult to pry some loose from the to the general cause.' Agriculture the war, luxuries represent non-pro- through co-operative movement dollar. No one should begrudge United Kingdom was very sec- ductive labor. The work on the work for the benefit of the whole. him his prosperity; but he should resulted in carrying forward our line to Villers-on-Corbie on a Ireland has contributed farm, munition works, railroads. The average farmer needs to have show himself a man by contributing front of two miles. largely in that, though not so largely shipyards and mines represent labor hammered into his head the idea of to the common good more largely. in other ways. essentially productive for the win- co-operative organized effort. This In closing, Mr. Editor, I thank

Owing to the shipping situation, ning of the war. There are other is now accomplished in fact in many you for the space, and wish to again North America must furnish im- forms of labor of course, that are parts of Ontario and the West and is emphasize that agriculture needs mense quantities of foodstuffs for directly or indirectly productive, and resulting in increased efficiency. skilled workers in due proportion, the European civilians and armies I do not wish anyone to imply other- Farmers' clubs should be formed and that the nation will inevitably were sent back to the cages. Again the Australians have evior we lose the war. Every official wise; but to discuss that question throughout the nation . They lessen suffer seriously by not frankly rec- denced in the face of great obstacles that indomitable spirit utterance tells of this. The war is would take too much of your space. the isolation somewhat inevitable in ognizing that fact. Ill-advised action which has won for them in such hard struggles in the past. not likely to be lost by losing more We need a certain proportion of ex- farm work; they promote the social or legislation will assuredly result territory, if the morale of the nation perienced men in the banks, though instincts, and they would greatly in- in loss of war efficiency. It may do is maintained. The outcome may be, it is doubtful if we need so many crease the national efficiency. Farm- in European conditions to classify determined by the staying qualities branch banks in war time. We need ing is a big business and I am glad the nation as "married" or "unmar- same officers, who carried through the colors at Broodseinde

of the civilians quite as much as by trained newspaper men, who know to find so many younger farmers re- ried", but it won't do in Canada and stormed their way into Ville-sous-Corbie Sunday morning the fighting provess of the army what is needed to maintain the peo- garding it as such. No form of labor we can't "do our bit" through that and navy. Nothing is more certain ple's morale. We need business so increases the national wealth or classification. Many an unmarried at times. The men sank to their knees in the slimy, clinging than panic, should long-continued managers and industrial foremen. will so help us recover ourselves af- man, in charge of a farm, can renunder-nourishment be the lot of civ- But labor must be diluted in many ter the war ,for farm products are der more effective service where he mud as they pushed on and often they struck sheets of water ilians. A cry for peace almost at any industries so that the maximum drawn from Canadian soil while is than on the battlefield, and there through which they had to wade up to their hips, while their

price might easily develop among number of able-bodied men may go manufactured products are supplied, is many a married man, now engag- feet were clutched by the morass beneath. They were proa people burdened with the sorrows to the front. This brings us to the in some measure, by raw materials can better be spared, and from the tected in part by a creeping barrage from the British artillery a people burdened with the sorrows to the front. This prings us to the in some measure, by the matchine measure, by the m pangs of hunger. The food produc- We must accept this as necessary. all other industries rest, every other men from the farm whilst other men, determinedly. Just northeast of Morlancourt is a hill which of clothing, made his escape from ers of North America must do their But the reported utterances of some class should encourage the farmers equally fit to fight, are left in non- the Germans had manned heavily with machine guns, and from the county jail grounds. He was utmost, and it is surely a very nar- tribunal judges and military men as to organize their business for largest essential industries. row view that would hamper them to woman labor on the farm may results. The "united front" has increased across the mist-shrowded marsh lands in an attempt to stem cap and was allowed out in the yard unduly, A "hue and cry" about not only do injustice but may result Again, the registration of man and the military striking and defensive the onrushing Australians. It was desperate work but there

sending farmers to the firing line, in class war at home. It is rumor- woman power on June 22nd may force of the Allied armies. The being acted upon might produce con- ed that one tribunal judge has told disclose that we have reserves in ur- United States has millions of men was no hesitation on the part of the assaulting troops. sequences of the utmost disastrous farmers there are plenty of men in ban centres that may be used. In yet in reserve, and Canada, as a nanature. Why not send all able-bodied the city and that two city men should some cases retired farmers are today tion, must not through any false fire and bombed the soldiers out at close quarters, standing on veal his whereabouts. He had evimechanics engaged in shipbuilding be worth one farmer on the farms. lending a hand and in other cases pride or fancied patriotism so deor in mining? If ships be not built Other farmers have been told, "Let doing about all of which they are nude our essential industry that in In large numbers we allow the arter- the women do the work." As to that, physically capable by cultivating a the long strife she fails in one paries of the Alliance to be cut and we it must first of all be said that the few acres. But there must be some ticular.

quickly bleed to death militarily, wives of the farmers of Ontario who could do effective, work of sup And yet some say "no exemptions for are not an inferior order, as some ervision.

any class." It is fortunate that in still seem to assume . Anyone ac- Then we have those not engaged . Many mothers have reason these times of strange devices and quainted with rural conditions in old in industries really essential to win- bless Mother Graves', werm Exterdevious ways, those who thus talk Ontario knows they are the equal of ning the war-and I am writing with minator because it has relieved the are not allowed to manage affairs. Doubtless many have hid behind They rear the boys and girls that on the farm. They must either fight them healthy.

sulted in the greatness of England all through the centuries TRALECK & ABBOTT, Barristera etc., Offices Robertson Biock Frost Street, Belleville, East Side F. B. Fraieck: A. Abbott.,

Mr. H. Romley-Williams of Trenton read the lesson. The choir sang a number the "Union Jack."



tions Strongly in the Face of a Bitter Foe

British Headquarters in France, May 25.-(via Reuter's 20c a dish. It's fine and new. Ottawa Agency.)-Saturday's success of the Australians has

This victory comes at a time when the enemy undoubtedly is ready and waiting for the signal to renew his huge offensive against the allies. The overseas men were holdig their new positions strongly Monday, and more than four hundred prisoners

These same men, who made such a glorious record in the Ran Away From battle at the Broodseinde Crossroads last summer, behind the

James G. Selden Made Escape on Sunday Morning-Wears **Prison** Clothes Yesterday morning James George

this elevation the enemy pumped a steady stream of bullets wearing jail clothes and a leather by the gaoler. When Mr. Ketcheson turned his back the young man, who is eighteen years old, was not The Australians rushed the defence in the face of a heavy to be seen and a search failed to re-

search moved away from the vicinity among the struggling masses of gray coats. it is thought he also moved on. How The fighting in the village of Ville-sur-Ancre was intense. he can get along with his prison

Quinte. The Australians battered their way forward by sheer force, clothes without being detected is the engaging the enemy at close quarters with rifles and bayonets. question that is being asked.

There was no stopping them and the Australians kept on until . Whether the corn be of old or new they had stormed their way to the further side. The streets growth, it must yield to Holloway's any class socially and intellectually. that in view-who were brought up little ones of suffering and made were strewn with enemy dead when the victory had been com- Corn Cure, the simplest and best pleted and a stream of prisoners was flowing back to the rear. cure offered to the public.

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