

# THE CIVILIAN

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Ottawa, March 3, 1916.

## THE NATIONAL DUTY.

*"I am much impressed by what has just been said as to the part that woman—and especially Edith Cavell—has played in this dark and sombre page of history, and as long as there are women of the courage that Edith Cavell has shown, England will not fail, and the cause of the allies assuredly will not fail."*

—Hon. J. M. Beck.

*"As a part of a Christian Empire we are called to do our share in curbing the great fighting power that has brought on this war. A spirit of service and of sacrifice is moving our Empire and our allies. But the nation is made up of individuals, and unless we should shield ourselves behind better men each one of us must separately ask himself: What service can I render; what gift can I offer; what work can I do to help to win this war? Why should not I enlist?"*

—Rev. Dr. Gordon, Queen's University.

*"I gave the lads some cheery words, but really they did not need any cheering up."*

—Maj. Gen. Sir Sam. Hughes, Review in England.

## OUR BOYS

Previously reported:

Dead .....	42
Wounded .....	74
Prisoners .....	7

### DEAD.

CAPT. W. H. MONKMAN.

### WOUNDED.

LIEUT. E. A. THOMAS.

W. J. FANNING.

W. A. GARDNER.

JOHN HAY.

F. A. SMITH.

## THE FUTURE.

The declaration by the Minister of Finance, which is published elsewhere in this issue, will be read by civil servants throughout Canada with mingled feelings.

Gratification will be the first sentiment aroused. Many a minister has been served with devotion even in times less trying than these, but not often is the acknowledgment made that gives people to know that their labors have been successful. Ministers have the dual character of political organizers and governmental administrators, and quite often the former character overshadows the latter. Sir Thomas White is an administrator by profession, and good work done in that line gives him the satisfaction of the artist and enthusiast. There has rarely been in office a man whose commendation for the work of the Service is more to be coveted. We can feel much as Kipling did when the illustrious Tennyson commended some of his early verses. "When the commander-in-chief," he said, "singles out the common soldier and commends him before the army, the soldier does not