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London, Ont., Friday, February 16, THE CAUSE FIRST.

HE members of the Toronto Canadian Club voted by an over-whelming majority for National Gov-whelming majority for National Gov-ernment in Canada during wartime.

numbered 1,110. Of these, 749 were tain to be put in force in some marked in favor of National Govern- form or other before many ing ment, white iii were marked against.
Votes had not been received from 250

weeks. A director of mobiliza-& few days ago. This was a remark- tion has been appointed and beable vote, and it should be borne in fore long many men will be mind that all of the returns have not gathered in various centres for yet been received. Many more will vote before the plebiscite is closed, training. A warning should be most of them in line with the major- given in due season so that so

The vote is remarkable because of the keen interest it aroused in the business may be obviated. minds of the men solicited. That 749 should vote for the measure indicated that the topic is a live one, that the Government's attempts to discourage ache in sympathy with the the movement are ill-advised and family of Sergt. Ronald Gray, reported Tere transparent. That these representative last night to have succumbed to seri- for Canadians, probably the best body of our wounds received a fortnight ago. select and en that could be gathered in Toronto, His was a character for all to love. Nona fairly ould make such a response is a de- He radiated with golden good-will to innocent all. He was a clean, high-minded of ship inion regarding the present method young Canadian, and he gave his life chaper of government, and furthermore, it as freely in the cause of the pure deomes from the hotbed of Conservative mocracy he loved so well as he gave nce. The "antis" probably his nature to those who knew him as wished to sustain the Government. a rising young businessman, with that a had defeat for the present fine lack of pretension that marks a

wants National Govern- If every man could die with the reoverning body in which no cord of Ronald Gray there would be less est of the country has even stronger swered when duty called and threw aside his Heutenant's uniform to leap

It is plain that while Toronto may into the gap left as some poor fellow respect Sir Robert Borden and be was shot down. He twice achieved le regard, politically, for men of the marked for an officer's place by the Rogers, Cochrane, Blondin, Sevigny test of battle. He was not a madly type. It is to the everlasting honor of impulsive nature that dashed into the the Toronto Conservatives who took fray without concern as to the conthis stand that they are anxious to end sequences. He saw his father's the reign and rule of such men, and it brother die, a victim of the awful war. as to be counted as a new era in Can- He had the reality come close to him. adian politics when men respond to the but he fought on like a Spartan for appeal of country before the appeal of months, sending home only blithe parents.

Everyone should make an ef- Ronald Gray will have no pity for fort to attend the great patriotic himself as he looks down from a conrally in the Princess Winter would rather have died than falled. Garden tonight. It will be one There were two goals in the fight, of the most notable gatherings of home or the hereafter. No one could the war and will do much to develop a spirit of unity in the he came to the end, content that ne wil people. has done his duty.

SHAW.

UR lively old friend, G. Bernard life. He cannot have perished in vain. Shaw, was the subject at the For those true sentiments of humanity Literary Club the other night he has always shown, for the love of The war has pretty well knocked the all mankind, he has given his life. He wind from the Irish comedian's balloon. | was a London boy, a boy who was the Steam, not wind, is wanted at this justification of motherly faith and fime. And yet there is still and fatherly guidance, one in whom honor always will be, probably, a halo of joy spoke, the hope of a new generation. Srey and laughter round the initials, G. B. S. In the spring the maple leaves of his Perhaps the best of all his fokes is native city will sing his requiem. mimself. He is HORRID FUN, as Stevenson once wrote in capital letters. Apparently R. L. S. tasted a spice of robbed the Dominion Govern- op the devil in the inventions of Shaw. ment of \$15,000 was let go on m

grand department store for ideas. suspended sentence, while a man Every line of idea is "stocked," secured who stole a few bags of flour advantageously from the best makers, was given five years in penitensometimes improved or adulterated or tiary by the same judge. Both fudiciously blended, and always vigorously dispensed by an accomplished, were thieves, but one was a modern salesman. Noveltles are par- favored thief, who operated with accularly in evidence. But all the delicacy. Moral: When you standard lines are "carried"-new thought on religion, politics, family re- steal join the "absconder" class lations, social institutions, literature, rather than the "rough necks." medicine, art, music, human naturo, ethics-everything away ahead of any the dealer. Table it from Shaw that showed is always best. Especial attention, of course, is bestowed on the window dreshing and the advertising of the supreme over all. This is the true philosophy of modern life-advertees and dispatched and the supremental properties. The supremental properties of the supremental properties of the supremental properties. The supremental properties of the supremental properties of the supremental properties. The supremental properties of the supremental properties of the supremental properties. The supremental properties of the supremental properties of the supremental properties. The supremental properties of the supremental properties of the supremental properties. The supremental properties of the supremental properties of the supremental properties. The supremental properties of the supremental properties of the supremental properties. The supremental properties of the supremental properties of the supremental properties. The supremental properties of the supremental properties of the supremental properties of the supremental properties of the supremental properties. The supremental properties of the supremental properti other dealer. Take it from Shaw that

seriously-an awful thing, says Chesterton, in an Englishman, but permissible perhaps in an Irishman with his lighter foot. The crank who shuns meat and rages against vivisection is likely to

The fascination of him, the profusion

with which he spreads his banquet

good measure with the plays them-

RONALD GRAY.

Here was a young man with a sou

EDITORIAL NOTES.



-Westminster Gazette.

THE ANGEL (?) OF PEACE.

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lass were acquainted long net you, and it was natural talk with her after she had so long—"

no objection to Jerry's talk—sold friends," Margaret had rigidly. "In fact, I thought hand some sort of girl, one objection, handsome sort of girl, one objection, handsome sort of girl, one objection, and of honor."

"Do you mind?" repeated Andy, doggedly.

And Nona's laskes drooped sud-lask handsome for the rest of his life. He still carries a shrapnel bullet in his body, the removal of which would require an exceedingly dangerous abdominal operation.

When seen at his home, which was still decorated with flags and buntum; in honor of his return a few days ago, he was happing around quite actively.

words of cheer and heartening for his

was simply a prince of and she wanted him for when they arrived at Terpome, she let Margaret abustess, and marshalled her timpaign. First of all, she Fenways, and had a nice, let with Jerry. He was age. Margaret had acted he said, and with unparty in the fillctions and sorrows of the letter to town was a war. Too much money for that advice, was a with Jerry to the five cents showing how to stop the war. Too much money for that advice, was a war to make the war to make t

responsive to all the best things in walked over in the park walked Nona. He was twenty-two, ars younger than Margaret, rs older than Nona. Those rs altered the mental pros-Nona almost deferred to his A man at Winnipeg who

this way."

it's mighty keen and plucky

Andy told her, "and you can

Wait a Minute!

these birds are not seen so early in barns and farmhouses on the way.

In outlining London's advantages, first time. They stopped for the night natural and artificial, at the builders' in a field near our billets. They banquet on Wednesday night, Ald. J. J. traveled along good roads under their Dyer pointed out in real earnestness that "we have, in addition, three largesized cemeteries here." Nobody tumbled to it, not even the speaker.

Dyer pointed out in real earnestness made more noise than an express train. They were painted a dull gray, and some of them had funny names written on them with challs.

big enough to bury all London's by some roundabout way and found that there were no trenches left-just

we thought that summer had come.
What a load has been lifted off our ing the position heavily. The shell holes

and to Andy, too. She a long debate over G. Bernard Shaw. The champion kidder of I was watching him and jumped up, the age, or possibly any age, had the ground, and I noticed the whole and refused to be them winging right. It is just line, right and left, was up and over the was the crossing of as much like reading science into Artemus Ward as to read a pany. We were short of a captain and philosophy from G. B. Shaw.

five cents showing how to stop the five cents showing how to stop the nervous exactly, waiting for the signal,

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his promise to come in, at least last act, Nona turned her at-

it will take firmness and stime to keep her in line. d understand, and Jerry's known Billy Patterson.

assented Andy, looking at A Cincinnati judge has ordered a y. man to obey his wife for one year. It would have been something to shout ght if we d make believe tremendously struck with just for tonight—it would case—don't you think so?

does think everything of would only be reaction if would only be reaction if m interested in you again, see the girls all doiled up in furs. think it's awful of me to Summer is the time for warm dresses.

We can't get these inspired ent back alone to the house. head writers at times. We read that the British captured Turk plates and for dinner. And when arrived she met him debecame a younger sister have taken over some Petrolea "It fel

feet?" she replied, "No, ma'am; I couldn't. He had his boots on." It is said that a preacher out West

reached a sermon from an aeroplane. was surely over the heads of the Two men were recently sentenced to ixty days each for selling bad eggs. is only justice that they should bear

ne joke. Their excuse may have been hat they were egged into it. sixty days may lessen their eg-otism.

THE STORY OF COURCELETTE

Great Victory of Canadiane, by Man Who Lost Arm and Leg There.

SIGNALLER HARRY JOHNSTON. 21 Prior Avenue, West Toronto. was no official eyewitness th the Canadian army at the battle of Courcelette, September 15 and 16, 1916, although the Canadian war ecords office secured moving pictures of the action, including the first deadly introduction of the British tanks to the terrified Huns. London will see these pictures at the Lyric Theatre next

This is probably the first chronological story of an eyewitness, albeit This is a most significant occurrence.
The Canadian Club embraces in its ranks men of all parties, but in To-sonte the preponderance of Conservatives is likely to be heavy. They would cast many more votes than the Liberals. And they have spoken in most decided tones for a wartime government comprising the able men of the second as the country, without consideration as to party. Cards sent out to the members purposed tillo, Of thesa. 749 were tain to be put in force in some peans the composition of the

night, September 14," said Johnston "We had marched from Ypres near! T a and A citizen has seen a robin. Methinks one night on a train. We slept in houses. The men seemed glad to ge the road we saw the tanks for th

London's cemeteries are about "We got to our positions in the dark petty jealousies and narrowness. shell holes. Some of the tanks stayed 50 yards behind us all night. These There will be no strike among the ball players this year. We were so excited when we read that news that

and well groomed and severely an cut, looking down at her with using eyes. Of course, her departwould embarrass him. It would we to everyone her opinion of his duct, even while she had said she is received the telephone call from the second of the second Some of the literary lights had every gun spoke at once. The moment

ommander, Lieut. Carbett, Jumped up. too, as soon as I saw him raise from top together. Major Gordon of Niagara Falls was in charge of our complatoon commander, and he led 'he A New Yorker is seiling a book for knapsacks and 50 extra rounds of ambut I was hoping we'd get at it and get through with it soon. The German curtain of fire right in front was nearly as heavy as our own shrapnel. To get through it we had to take a chance. Shells were bursting everywhere. Our own barrage was getting quite a few of was was getting quite and the same of the same Milwaukee between drinks is was getting quite a few of us-we wer

Milwaukee between drinks is bursting everywhere. Our own barrage was gat all. She was going on the didn't know box party, he believed, and dance later. It was very promise to come in, at least act, Nona turned her attack. It takes quite an epidemic 'o stop them drinking.

The first line of German trench was only about 30 yards away from where we were lying, and we made a dash the telephone. "What? Yes, it telephone. "What? Yes, it. Nona. Could you come Brooke's, please; just for a late—yes, right away, please, right away

gain on the other side.

"As soon as the second barrage lifted we went on again, following a tank directly ahead. The only feeling I had was that I wanted to get wherever it was we had to go. The men were cheering in some parts of the line, but dropping off all around. Shrapnel it was—not much rifle fire. The German maintine guns didn't open up until we got learer the sugar refinery, about 1,500 ards ahead. I am a signaler and was roing up to take a signal station. I not about 400 or 500 yards from our hell hole from where we started in bout 20 minutes. I was lying face own in the clay, waiting for the lift' eside the tank, which had been hit and is abled, about ten feet away, when a mrapnel bullet glanced off the steel lates and hit me in the hip. Here it the side of the tank. side of the tank. Like Being Hit by Stone,



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Dresses

check tweeds, serge, broad- Special ine of ladies' mesbelted style and button cloth and fancy blanket saline silk dresses, with trimmed, while the skirts cloth. The selection here fancy collars and some with are plain flare. Style col- is very extensive and prices fancy embroidered belts, in ors are Navy, Brown, much lower than can be a large variety of colors. Green and Black, and prices expected later on in the These are regular \$12.50 dresses. For\$10.00

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Ladies' combinations, all sizes, in white .

Gabardine suiting. 50 inches wide, in Ladies' vests, V neck, short sleeves, with

Spring Fashion Book Now In.

to Birmingham. Blood poisoning set in in my knee, and they took of: leg at Birmingham, right from the I was there a month in the hos-

nbattalion, the hot in a trench sugar refinery, redered to take Pats has come hand one on out all men are are put to it takes a big soldiers know won't quit next day and s the biggest Three Canatt.

The Canatt Courselette? It is a fair-sized village—we could just see it from where we were, but I guess there's not much of it standing now."

Johnston expects to get a pension of about \$400 per year from the Government for the rest of his life. He is having an artificial leg prepared. In the meantime he is hopping about the house on one foot, using his remaining hand for everything needful, and taking the whole thing absolutely as a cheerful matter of course. He's done his bit and is happy to be back home.