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who are inactive, or who merely criticize while others fight or work, must have

uneasy consciences today. The war have given everybody some duty which he cannot in honor neglect. What is your part in the war?

Every wounded Canadian soldier in-alided home from the scene of battle

brings the message that men and mor men are needed. Britain's chiefs in Wo

Office and Cabinet repeat and repeat the call for volunteers. St. John and New Brunswick can do better than they have

done. Why not at once?

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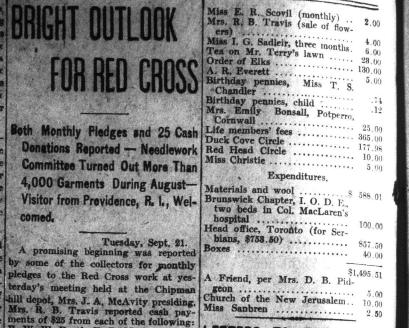
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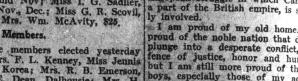
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THE RUSSIAN LLOYD GEORGE

obstacles to daylight saving, are human it—are still speaking of the election as And Russia is not disposed to be crushlike the rest of us, and nothing would a great Conservative triumph! delight them more than to have from SIR SAM ALSO AMONG THE April until late November two hours a day more sunlight, more leisure, more enjoyment of the glorious and health-PROPHETS.

day more sunlight, more leisure, more enjoyment of the glorious and health-giving open-air. Some day the people of the country at large will begin to give this matter real consideration. When that day comes the change will be made, and within a week or two everyone will be

wondering how we were blind and fool-ish enough to have thrown away so great a benefit for so long a time. Life is short enough at best. Why (equal to seventeen whole days)

sunlight which you might enjoy by adopting the sensible plan?

THE ELECTIONS.

Some of the wilder Conservative news papers, which cannot present any valid reason for an election, seek to comfort their more rabid partizans by saying the Liberals object to a contest because they are afraid they will be beaten. Thinking men know why the Liberals-and a great many Conservatives-object to having the elections brought on before they are necessary. The energies of the country ought to be devoted to the war until victory is durs. Our leading men, on both sides, should be recruiting soldiers for the Empire instead of voters for one side or the other. No living man can give a reasonable excuse for an election now. or six months hence. The government has all the power it wants, or can use, has all the power it wants, or can use, to raise troops, to borrow money, to carry through any movement or enter-battle line. prise designed to further the successful

Liberal Toronto Star says, very moderately, as to that:

"Another consideration is that no one

Necessarily, the real plans of the Allies

are hidden from the world. The world does know, however, that the Allies have

wondering how we were blind and fool- had a gorgeous time in the Ontario city. Britain and France on another the enemy

"It was a gala day, with the rally as will close in and the Huns will be crush-a fitting climax. Sir Sam was lionized as ed. That day may be long in coming. seldom before. Thousands met him at The lesson of the war as it stands is

the station, cheered him through the that more and more men must be sent streets, welcomed him at the City Hall, and heard him in the Auditorium. It was the biggest day in the history of the city, eclipsing even the visits of Gov-saved from the Hun. Last year the

ernors-General. Flags and bunting, red, Empire needed men, this year more men white, and blue, decorated the main In 1916 it will need still greater num-thoroughfares. The general's triumphant progress was an earnest of the age is louder, more insistent than ever, time when Canadians will march through

THE WAR

the streets of the other Berlin-'a year hence' predicted Sir Sam at the mass The Germans are getting a taste of war meeting, and the roar that went up from at home. The French Wedn sday dropped the throats of the 8,000 people, the ma- scores of bombs on the royal palace at the throats of the 8,000 people, the ma-jority of German extraction, indicated where their hearts were." Stuttgart, the royal capital city of Wurt-emberg, in Southern Germany. This city is about 120 miles as the crow flies from them.

Germany's capital a year hence (they will do it some day, certainly) many thousands more Canadians must first get

prise designed to further the successful prosecution of the war. There can be no elections except by the deliberate choice and action of the government. It follows, beyond dispute, that as there is no national or Imperial reason for an election contest, there can be none unless the government listens to those who German objective the military critics are the French have been very active of late pirate vessel beneath the waves is not

are eager to set partizen advantage above decency and patriotism. We come now to the assertion of many generals in the East cannot hold their orthe advantage above the relation nave been very active of late only against the enemy's border territory but farther north. This is their response called "on leave." Was Conservative organs that the Liberals are afraid. Of what are they afraid? The treat, and that to drive forward into undefended French cities like Luneville Russia will be to invite disaster to the German arms even if Russia is hard bit dive to he shaker by Russia will be to invite disaster to the derman arms even if Russia is hard bit dive to he shaker by Russia hard bit dive to he shak German arms, even if Russia is hard hit at the same time. At the moment the observers who say

"Another consideration is that no one can predict the result of the election. The government now has a working majority. The loss of twenty seats of even less would create a deadlock. The Opposi-tion is sure to win some seats in On-tario. In Manitobe, the fall of the Rob-

said it had succeeded far beyond then expectations. More than \$1,400 has been to express my entire concurrence in the appeal made by Lord Hugh Cecil that the public controversy between some that indicate the public controversy between some that nittee have been formed. Mrs. A. W. Adams, for the Duck Cove

called "on leave." Washington does not get any real satisfaction from Vienna or

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(Cowichan, B. C., Leader). We need an increase of executive abil-ity at Ottawa—a broadening and addi-tion to the present overtaxed machinery. We need the "leading citizens" of every hamlet or metropolis to impress on every mind this need for national organization. If the government delays action on plies) Entertainment at Summerville, n. Mrs. Adam Macintyre (materi-als) Coscar F. Price Mrs. F. S. Reid, Harvey Patri-otic League Retail Merchants' Association of If the government delays action on broader lines than those hitherto pur-sued, it must be forced to act by a de-termined and united public.

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t Forgiving One Enemy. Sunday School Teacher—Did you ever forgive an enemy? Tommy Tuffnut—Oneest. Sunday School Teacher—And what noble sentiment prompted you to do it? Tommy Tuffnut—He was bigger dan me. "They asked me to their reception, but it wasn't because they liked me; it was cnly because I can sing." "Oh, Tm sure you're mistaken." Retail Merchants' Association of Canada Fairvale Outing Association, for hospital supplies Florence Holder, Childrens' Cor-ner, Standard. William Young Miss Christle, fee and donation. Percy W. Thomson L, W. Hill Madame Pickles

or are you going to four the great pro-cession that may ultimately march tri-umphant through the streets of Berlin, after crashing the murderous destroyers of helpless women and children? CHAS. W, TAYLOR, Fellows, California.

A Poem of 1871.

An old volume of poems by that ad-mirable, even if little known, English poet, John Payne, includes a poem en-titled France, January, 1871, which seems even more apt and timely today than when it was written. It occurs in Songs of Life and Death.

Ah, land of roses! France, my love of lands!

How art thou fallen from thy high estate!

Bleeding, thou writhest in the Vandals' hands, And the crowned spoiler sitteth in thy

gate. My heart is sore for thee; I weep and 10.00 wall: 5.00 Shall pot God help thee and deliver thee

From whom the world hast taken libertv?

For this is he that in the name of Right Has strangled many a nation; this

he That holds all noble faith, all honor light, That let the lust of his rapacity;

He that, exulting from a bloody sea, 14.60 Calls God his helper; he that, void of shame

46.02 Robs, lies and murders in the Holy Name!

.50 And yet take heart, O land of Winny 5.00 tears! 10.00 We are not powerless that love the

well:

100.00 Our songs float up to Heaven, and God

hears Our psalms of vengeance. Fair and

strong? Arise and conquer, fortified with song

Our love thy banner! We are manifold:

Though men despise us, we are strong in faith, We are that taintless with the great 36.36

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We bid thee conquer-'spite the scorn of 354 99 men-

And slay the twy-necked Vulture in his 50 00 den! New York, Aug 16.

1.40 Raised \$37.30 at Pie Social.

60.00

St. Stephen, Sept. 22-The members of the St. Stephen Red Cross Society were 25.00 5.00 the St. Stephen Red Cross Society were delighted last week to receive from the ladies of Beaver Harbor, of this county.

1.001 \$87.80, the proceeds of a pie social re-5.00 cently held at that place.

the influence of the gr and's golden age of or stone, Benjamin Disre Dickens among other en up business and came out to the in 1871. He came wi the ministry. His fi Summerside (P. E. I.) terrible, The hour shall come to break the evil to preach three times five times a week be spell: Live! for we love thee. Shall not love be met with an accider a leg by the breaking (P. E. I.) The doctor at Charlottetown was Hammond Johnston Methodist church. In 1875 Rev. Mr. J in the old Centenary year later he marn daughter of Rev. A., well known in Death; We hail thee with a hope! As with olar who had t English work into Ga Highlanders. He w James church, Charlo turning to Scotland. Mr. Berrie's second Little York. Then in church he was succe Harbor, Montague, S eluded the whole of trict), Jacksonville, s Hillshoro, Fairville, St stock, Jacksonville last of all Marysvill of the thirty-eight ye took up, Mr. Berrie

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