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ago, and of course in Great Britain it has been indis-pensable. The longer the war continues the more reads the "Foreword," it requires the cheerful news with promptitude and energy The whole pensable. The longer the war continues the more necessary it will be found to be. The experience of Great Britain does not suggest that perfection can be attained at a first attempt, but at any rate a beginning has been made and the foundation laid. For the remainder of the war all who wish to win the fight and to devote the energies of the country to

that purpose will be on one side. On the other will be those who think partisan politics, of whichever party, more important than the war or the country or any other consideration. Those who oppose a coali-tion, win-the-war government are as near befriending

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are the dry bones and skeleton of the war. We have How War-Ringed Switzerland had histories, narratives, recollections, fiction, all manner of superficial literature, which may be taken as the skin, the hair, nails, eyes and other integumental matter. Mr. Gerard's is the first book that we remember which cuts into the flesh and blood of the war, the real meat of the matter, and lays bare the causes of German aggression and the reasons that underlie these causes.

It may be said at once that the book is exceedingly pleasant reading. He would be an excessively sensitive German; even, who would find anything to irri-

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SATURDAY MORNING. OCT. 13.
Donly One Side.
Union government or coalition has been a long time coming, but good things are better late than never. The premier has held steadfastly to the prin-ciple, and his persistency in seeking for a solution of a situation, which at times appeared hopeless, deserv-ed the success it has achieved.
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party, more important than the war or the country of any other consideration. Those who oppose a coali-tion, win-the-war government are as near befriending the kaiser as he could expect an uninterned alien enemy to do in Canada. The contention between the two principles opposed in the war is too close to admit of any middle ground. Those who oppose the war, and the coalition govern-ment that will fight the war to victory, are simply weakening the forces that are arrayed against the kaiser. It is a mere question of putting one's party

BY A. LIVVENTAAL. Switzerland, the smallest of the neutral untries, entirely surrounded by belligerent nations, having within her border many thousands of allens of all nationalities, besides the interned prisoners of war and refugees, has to face the most ardu-ous military, political, social and economi-cal problems that ever have taxed the capabilities of any government in the

Gets Food.

THE TORONTO WORLD

HUNDRED NEW MEMBERS. Honorably Discharged Soldiers' Associa-tion Shows Remarkable Growth This Week.

The Honorably Discharged Soldiers' Association has enrolled 100 new mem-bers in the last two nights. All members are being given the new button of the association

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Came From Wisconsin to Visit His Grandson.

Wilcox, who is 93 years of age, accompanied by his son, A

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SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 13 1917

HE FOUND IT.

Find the true solution ne a war time gov!

TWO TONS OF FISH WILL ARRIVE THIS MORNING

Trout, Pickerel and Suckers are cluded in Small Shipment-Storms Again Interfere.

Two tens of fish will reach Toronto this morning, it is expected, and will CATEGO include the following varieties: Trout, Toronto's pickerel and suckers. This shipme is not as large as anticipated, owing Draft Will to heavy storms having broken carried away the fishing nets. Just as soon as new material is received the fishermen will be able to ship in Important aut nents were ma

quantities requisite to the demand. Applications for fish have been received from Galt, Glencoe, Port Ar-Laur, Guelph, Sudbury, Orillia, Thomas, Midland, Ford, Hamilton and Ottawa. An encouraging mes

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the Reformation, the American and French revolutions, down to the present time, when the republics of France, the United States, Russia, China, Portugal, and the democracy of Great Britain, representing the liberties of the race, stood embattled against the nations of central Europe, the last refuge of autocracy in the world. The world war was the final collision between the opposing and utterly irreconcilable forces of autocracy and democracy, and there could be no. end to the conflict until democracy was victorious. There was therefore not the slightest ground for neutrality, nowhere that a man could stand aside and say he was not for one side or the other. The conscientious objector who declined to take sides, who invent ed reasons for not fighting, who supplied excuses for those in the army to relax their effort, or who weakened the morale of the soldiers in any way, was assisting the enemy just as truly as tho he wore the kaiser's uniform. If the kaiser's friends had the opportunity to address an audience like that which the senator addressed in Toledo, could they have said or done any more to help the kaiser than he did? Mr. Rogers believed not, and his indictment of the conscientious ob-

jector will be remembered. He did not suggest that the republic was the last word in government. It was but a step along the way to a true democracy. In some respects Great Britain was freer than the United States. But the Lish the Mberty and freedom of mankind. ideal democracy lay far ahead, and as long as there were those who possessed special privileges and domi nated the rest of the nation the triumph of democracy was yet to be accomplished. There were some who refused to support the war because there was profiteering going on. This was an evil to be suppressed, but all the profiteering that had been or might be would not amount to anything at all compared with the indemnity that Germany would exact from this country if the kaiser were victorious. It would be equally sensible for a farmer to refuse to plant his crops because the worms and the grubs, the mice and the birds, stole some of the harvest.

The conscientious objector either expected the raiser to be beaten, in which case he meanly relies for protection on those he refuses to help and even reviles: or else he expects the kaiser to win, in which case he is simply a traitor to his country, as his attitude implies.

Mr. Rogers asserted, as one who is intimate with the United States, traveling over it from end to end in his lecture tours, that there is not one in 100,000 who have any real sympathy with the German cause. But the one makes a noise out of all proportion to his importance.

Our conscientious objectors, and all the other people who adopt one form or another of evasion of their obligations as men, are aiding and comforting the enemy, and have no right judgment concerning their real position. They are helping the principle of autocracy; they are hindering the cause of democracy.

Mr. Gerard's New Book.

We have had volumes of official documents, blue, white, grey, orange and other colored books, which

the lot of few men to be able to inflect usingled by instructions that in-into the little space left unfield by instructions that in-telligent Liberals must resent as maliciously false. The writer, in common with tens of thousands of Canadian fathers, has the distinguished homor of having had every male member of the family enlist long before to conscription was enacted. The writer is a thoro believer in conscription, and at two or three Liberal meetings has been loudly cheered for saying so most emphatically. At these same meetings he made these statements and each was received with ringing cheers: (1) "If I was asked to name the most truly loyal and patriotic man I have read of, heard of, or have met in the past 50 years, I would answer without a moment's hesitation—Sir Wil-frid Laurier; (2) If asked to name the man under whose strife, that feeder is Sir Wilfrid." A personal interview with Sir Wilfrid when in Toronto gave me the fullers to strife, that feeder is Sir Wilfrid." A personal interview with Sir Wilfrid when in Toronto gave me the fullers to the strife, that feeder is Sir Wilfrid." A personal interview to the Sir Wilfrid when in Toronto gave me the fullers to the strife, that feeder is sir wilfrid. The form at under Sir the solution was adapt themselves to his native strife, that feeder is sir wilfrid." A personal interview to the Sir Wilfrid when in Toronto gave me the fullers to the strife, that feeder is sir wilfrid." A personal interview to the strife, that feeder is sir wilfrid." A personal interview to the strife, that feeder is sir wilfrid." A personal interview to the strife, that feeder is sir wilfrid." A personal interview to the strife, that feeder is sir wilfrid." A personal interview to the strife, that feeder is sir wilfrid." A personal interview to the strife, that feeder is sir wilfrid." A personal interview to the strife, that feeder is sir wilfrid." A personal interview to the strife, that feeder is sir wilfrid." A personal interview to the stri

with Sir Wilfrid when in Toronto gave me the fullest assurance that all our boys at the front under Sir Wilfrid would be supported by every ounce of energy a united Canadian people could put into this war to estab-lish the Mberty and freedom of mankind. John Hunter. A Health Club. Editor World: Let there be a health club formed in Toronto for the discussion of all subjects pertaining to health. Let it be a layman's club, having no one medical school in control. Those willing to join and form such with Sir Wilfrid when in Toronto gave me the fullest

school in control. Those willing to join and form such a club to meet every first and third Wednesday in the a club to meet every first that subjects pertaining to month for the discussion of all subjects pertaining to G. H. Corsanhealth. Telephone Park. 5315.

Campaign Literature.

Editor World: Allow me, as a citizen who has been deeply touched by the war, to enter a protest against the abominable stuff that is being sent out, evidently at enormious expense, under the head of campaign iltera.

enormous expense, under the head of campaign litera-ture, by one of the two political organizations. I will not mention which one. The one that feels itself at-tacked may rise and denounce me. It is a disgrace to any British community in this crisis that the mails should be used to flood the country with such distracting, nauseating twaddle, when our boys are dying and bleeding to save the country and keep the rest of us at home in peace and security. Surely the political game can be dropped till we settle the more momentous question. Let it be conscrip-tion or anti-conscription if you will, but let us cut out all side issues and fight the one great question fairly and squarely in the open.

and squarely in the open. If the professional politician will not cease his nefar. tous work, there ought to be some way of neutralizing his efforts to bedevil the public mind in this anxious and perilous hour. Brute force, however senseless, always has its influence, and the tonnage of this mail matter is deliberately designed to exert an influence of the most sinister kind.

The kaiser himself could not make it more sinister. Down in Quebec they are shouting anti-conscription admire them. They are honest. Why cannot the organization that is working for the same end in Ontario.

namely, the defeat of the Borden government, do so just as honestly and shout anti-conscription, too? Let us have a square fight and no subterfuge. E. W. Hagarty,

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Wilcox of Horicon. Wis, is staying at was received yesterday from Hamil the King Edward Hotel, having arthe King usdward frotel, having ar-rived on a visit to his grandson, R. A. Wilcox. who is stationed at Leaside Camp with the R. F. C. Mr. Wilcox visited the Soldiers' Khaki Club and donated \$50 thereto.

MORE RAIN IS ON WAY

Snow and Sleet Are Looked for in Western Provinces.

After-theatre supper parties . Ottawa, Oct. 12.—The view in offi-citl circles here is that the price fixed various restaurants and cabarets wheat will be unchanged. While Thursday night, to be met by a dris-official guarantee is given that all zling rain. This kept up all night, inno official guarantee is given that all wheat offering will be bought at the price, it is asserted that there need be no apprehension in this regard. "I don't see why there should be any fear of a reduction in the price," a high authority informed the Canadian Press, Ltd. "It is the price fixed for the crop."

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both the hospital and that it is more eco-nomical, more convenient and more sat-isfactory to grow near these institutions all the vegetables needed by the inmates. This is for many reasons, of which I will mention two. First, it assures that enough always will be ready at hand and in proper time; and, second, the plan ensures against the possibility of dysen-tery and typhoid fever resulting from the absorption by vegetables of germs from improper manure, such as is, by many, held to be frequently the case with vegetables bought in the open mar-ket.

Ine day after the outpreak of war the municipality of Geneva decided to remove from the botanical garden and from the legacies of Phantamour and Delessert. all the plants that could be removed, and

In time of peace Geneva has a predi-lection for flowers. With the month of May, the great hothouses of the munici-palities are emptied of their contents, Ar-tistic russic contents, Arpalities are emptied of their contents. Ar-tistic rustic cases, made in two parts, with a hole in the middle, are filled with lavish displays of beautiful growing flow-ers, and the two parts of the case are bound, by means of a metallic screw-band, round lamp-posts on the thorofares, high enough above the sidewalks to be out of the reach of the hands of the tall-est man, but low enough to be beautifully decorative.

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