

structive criticism than those who shout for the continuance of the patronage committee. The fault the people have to find with the Bennett programme is that action should have been taken long ago to do what is now suggested, and that the method now adopted does not give promise of effective results in time to be of the necessary service before the war has neared its end. Nor is any $\otimes \otimes \otimes \otimes$

war has heared its end. Nor is any good purpose served by predicting riots and insurrection. A national govern-ment at Ottawa could and would grap-ment at Ottawa could and would grapple boldly with the situation and carry the country along with it. Mr. Bennett is to be credited with de-And why so many Canadian officers arc scribing the situation and its needs with idle in England instead of being sent great clearness and force. None who home and taken off the pay sheet?

listened could fail to be impressed with the gravity of the conditions and the personal responsibility which rests upon every individual. This, however, is not new, nor has the subject at any time service card. There is no mistaking the lacked eloquent exponents. It is the attitude of the Liberal leader in regard duty of every man who gets a national to the duty of Canadians in this crisis. service card to fill it out and return it, * * * *

and hope that the government's next The united Women's Missionary Somove will be prompt and in accord with cieties of St. John urge the appointment the gravity of the problem to be solved. of a provincial superintendent of neglect-Mr. Hazen eloquently told the story ed and dependent children.

of what Canada has done, and those who listened could not fail to be impressed by the argument that the sacri-fices already made render it imperative duty now. Fill out and return the na-tional service card.

sary, in order that what has been done shall not have been done in vain. Hon. Can a command that is obligatory but carries no penalty be described as to make even greater sacrifices if neces-

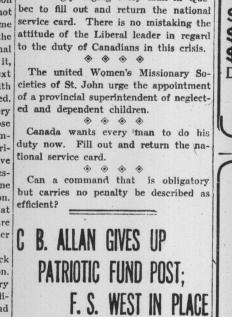
Mr. Murray's brief remarks about what efficient? the people of the mother country are doing emphasised the plea for greater C B. ALLAN GIVES UP devotion on the part of Canadians. But in the end we must come back to Mr. Bennett's plea for organization. That way lies efficiency, and every move the government makes in that direction should command approval and support. Until we have a more aggressive and capable government we can-

"MORITURI TE SALUTAMUS" Thus the ancient gladiators to the Cacsar of their day; and generations of children at school have ever since been ceipts for the period \$818,796.71. The thrilled by the stoical courage in the face of death in the arena. "We, who are about to die, salute you." (99.68, which gives the district a credit balance at Ottawa at the present time of \$12,697.08, in addition to which there There came such a salutation, under is a credit balance to the fund in a local

The dread disease, consumption, has got money paid out by the fund in the year 1916 totalled \$175,314.97. me, and soon No. 444743 will answer me, and soon No. 444743 will answer to the call up yonder. My strength is Allan, the executive adopted a resolufailing rapidly, and it will be 'last post' for me in the near by-and-bye."

Morituri te salutamus. Private George ful manner in which he had discharged his duties. R. Manning, No. 444,743, in the valley of the shadow, salutes-not a Caesarbut the people of Canada, and shows them the path of duty which he has trodden almost to the end. Not to make a Roman holiday; not to attain a selfish purpose; not to oppress a people; but to bring victory for a righteous cause and peace to our land, our sons are making the supreme sacrifice. And when the last post sounds for any of them, it should be a clarion call to every living Canadian to dedicate himself or herself anew to the great task of national service and the great cause for which these heroes fell.

The Nationalist forces gathered in Ot-tawa yesterday, and today it is an-tawa jesterday, and today it is announced that Hon. Albert Sevigny is to peditionary forces in Canada will be apbe the new postmaster-general. The al-liance between the Borden government and the Nationalists is still strong to enclose that applications should not be made for enough to enable the latter to be strong- the recall to Canada of junior officers ly represented in the cabinet. who are now on active service abroad.



a member of his staff for some months, was appointed to the post of secretary-treasurer caused by Mr. Allan's resigna-

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very different conditions, to the great audience in the Imperial last evening. "How gladly would I accept and aid you in the great work if I could. * * * THIS

COMFORT and

SAFETY,

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK

London, Jan. 4—The British trans-port Ivernia has been sunk, it was officially announced tonight. One hundred and fifty military officers and men are missing. The Cunard liner Ivernia, a 14,278 ton steamer, has been for some time in the British government service as a transport, having at various times carried troops from Canada and be-tween British ports and the Dardan elles. There has been nothing in recent reports regarding her move-ments. She was built in 1900.

New Military Order

Toronto, Jan. 4-No more transfers of icy streets.



