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or irregular delivery.

MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 20.

Mr. Dewar on Nickel

Every one should read the report of
the speech upon the nickel question
delivered by Mr. Hartley H. Dewar,
K.C., last Saturday night. We hope
the speech may soon be printed in
full in pamphlet form and be read by
every man and woman in Canada.

Mr. Dewar makes out a case against
the International Nickel Company
which may well stir and alarm the
people. He has proved out of its
own mouth, that that corporation is in
alliance with the German metal trust,
that its chief agent in Europe is a
firm denounced as disloyal by the
solicitor-general of England, and that
a steady stream of Canadian nickel
flows thru its refinery to the munition
works of Germany. Read the record,
read the correspondence and the con-
clusion is irresistible.

But most shocking and serious of all
is the unchallenged fact that this
German company, this conduit pipe
from Canada to Germany, has friends
in high places; has seats in Dominion
and provincial cabinets, and domi-
nates the governments at Ottawa and
Toronto. Hon. Frank Cochrane has
close affiliations with the men who
control the nickel trust and Mr.
Hearst and Mr. Ferguson are his ap-
pointees.

Sir Robert Borden must act. The
starting charges of Mr. Dewar must
be probed to the bottom, and Hon.
Wallace Nesbitt might well be called
as the first witness. The flow of Cana-
dian nickel to German munition
works must be stopped, the men re-
sponsible for it must be punished, and
all the nickel-plated cabinet ministers
must be retired to private life.

Universal Service

Every day brings the tremendous
problem of the war closer to the
hearths and homes of Canadian citi-
zens. It is not closer to those who
have sent their dearest and best to
the front than it is to those who lag
at home with the expectation that
others will protect them, others will
discharge their responsibilities, and
obligations, others will relieve them
of the duties which they have failed
to realize, or realizing, they evade.
The pinch of the world war is already
tightening on those who would eat
and clothe themselves, and the pres-
sure will increase the longer the final
issue of the war is postponed. We
must fight on and conquer, or suc-
cumb and endure what Belgium and
France, what Serbia and Poland and
Armenia have endured.

Probably half the people remaining
in Canada do not fully appreciate that
the great war is going on, and that
only the accident, shall we say, or the
providence of the British navy pre-
vents the war from raging in our own
borders. Those who do understand
this are striving to help those who
are holding the lines in Europe against
the conquest of Canada.

It had been hoped that the war
would have been ended in three years,
at most. All the powers engaged,
with the possible exception of Cana-
da, are taking measures to be pre-
pared to carry the war into 1918, or
longer if necessary. Canada under-
took to raise a certain number of
troops. Last January the number was
increased to half a million by an an-
nouncement made by Premier Borden.
Since then the Canadian forces have
been diminishing instead of increas-
ing. Nominally 870,000 men have been
enlisted, but the casualty list, desert-
ions, weeding out by the medical
authorities on account of untidiness and
other causes have reduced the num-
ber to such an extent that it is not
certain that there are more than 250,
000 actually under arms.

The Canadian Military Institute has
made an official statement at a special
general meeting, to the effect that

A BABE IN THE WOOD



the recruiting methods so far pur-
sued will not be effective to secure the
half-million fixed by the government as
the minimum overseas force that
Canada should offer to the empire. The
institute believes that "the danger of
being brought under the dominancy
of a ruthless enemy is yet real, and
that a lasting and not a precarious
peace can only be obtained by a con-
tribution of further force, and also
further material and food. We be-
lieve that the long enacted provisions
of the present Militia Act requiring
universal service in time of emergency,
should now be resorted to, as a greater
emergency is not likely to occur in
the lives of any of us, and we believe
that a vast majority of Canadians
think as we do, and that justice and
fairness require that the task of
overcoming our foe should be borne by
all."

Universal service is a conception
which should appeal to every citizen,
to every man and woman with a
spark of the sense of justice in them.
It does not mean that all must do
military service, but it does mean that
all must render national service ac-
cording to their ability. Those who
cannot or will not fight, may at least
work as they may be appointed, and
they may thus take the places of
others who can then be set free for
sterner service. The needed thing is
for every one to do his part. "Those
enrolled can be assigned proper
sphere in machine shops, in tanneries
and mills, on farms, or in the fighting
ranks."

There is a growing body of opinion,
of which the friends and relatives of
all who have gone overseas form a
solid nucleus, which will before long
insist upon the enrollment of all men
between 18 and 30, who are unmarried,
or who are widowers without children.
It means vastly more than many
people yet have got into their heads
that Great Britain has been put upon
a war diet, whole wheat bread only,
cakes and pastry forbidden, sugar on
strict allowance, and bread and food
tickets in sight. It is time that Canada
began to take the war seriously.

A Big British Problem

There is no doubt that the greatest
problem in England today is how to
stop the leaks. Every measure that
can be taken and that is in force in
other nations has been taken except
one, and it now remains to be seen
whether this one will be grappled
with as in France, Russia and other
countries. The interests of the liquor
traffic in Great Britain are so gigantic
and so influential that the government
has hesitated to touch the question at
all. The United Kingdom Alliance,
which represents temperance opinion,
strenuously objects to purchase, which
has been proposed as a solution. On
the other hand many reformers hold
that any price paid for purchase would
be cheap compared with the gains that
would accrue from stopping this par-
ticular leak, which interferes not only
with finance, but with efficiency. Not
only this, but the consumption of
grain interferes with food supplies, and
the railway and steamer traffic oc-
cupied by the trade constitutes a
serious check on the performance of
other necessary railway and steamship
service.

An estimate of the expenditures on
liquor since the beginning of the war
made some time ago reached £400,
000,000, or two billions of dollars. This
is a serious handicap when every
resource must be utilized to overcome

an impetuous foe, who permits nothing
to interfere with efficiency. In Can-
ada the trade has exercised consider-
able magnanimity in yielding to the
inevitable and acquiescing in the war
measures of prohibition passed by some
of the provincial legislatures. With
two years more of war in prospect, Mr.
Asquith will scarcely be able to face
the expenditure of another two bil-
lions of dollars in any way that can
be prevented, and it is probable that
the trade interests in England will
be as amenable as elsewhere.

Sailors' Relief Fund

In addition to the lists previously pub-
lished the following subscriptions have
been received for the British Sailors' Re-
lief Fund up to and including the 17th
inst.:

Dominion Bank	\$500
Col. and Mrs. G. S. Sweny	500
The John Inglis Co.	500
A. A. Manning	250
Toronto Mortgages Co.	250
James Scott	250
Francis & Wardrop	250
American Watch Case Co.	250
Nisbet & Auld	250
C. A. Rogers	250
Boeck Bros. & Co.	100
Toronto Hardware Mfg. Co.	100
W. E. Rundle	100
C. P. Douglas	100
Harris L. Hees	100
W. H. P. Parker	100
Graham Campbell	100
The Lowndes Co. Ltd.	100
Metallurgical Co.	100
Dodge Mfg. Co.	100
John B. Smith & Sons	100
Edward Gearing	50
Barber & Ellis, Ltd.	50
Mrs. Marion A. Kerr	50
Goldschmidt Stock Co.	50
Miss Mary E. Allen	50
P. J. Runkle	50
Walter H. Chisholm	50
Cassels, Brock, Kelley & Falcon- bridge	50
Miss Frances A. Campbell	50
Mrs. Mary L. Thomas	50
British American Oil Co.	50
George C. Biggar	50
Miss Edith H. Joplin	50
James Munro	50
A. Bueke	50
"B. B. Gage"	50
Dr. F. N. G. Starr	50
Mr. H. T. Jamieson	50
Mrs. Stephen B. Duncan	50
Ladies Wear Limited	50
R. C. Harris	50
N. MacKenzie	50
Howard Jones	50
Man & Hattin	50
Calfield, Burns & Gibson	50
Ed. Dumber	50
Glyn Oser	50
H. Burgess & Co.	50
Heron & Co.	50
P. H. Clement, K.C., Kitchener	50
Otto E. Palm	50
John H. Moss, K.C.	50
Arthur Pepler	50
MacMurray & Spence	50
Mrs. B. B. Osler	50
Col. George T. Denison	50
Perkins, Inne & Co.	50
J. S. Thorn	50
H. S. Harwood	50
W. T. Lovering	50
John Yokos	50
G. T. Clarkson	50
A. Monro Grier, K.C.	50
George H. Shaw	50
R. E. Gibson	50
J. W. Beatty	50

CHEESE MARKETS.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Nov. 18.—At the
regular meeting of the St. Hyacinthe
Cheese Board today 500 boxes were
offered. All sold at 23½c. One hundred
packages of butter sold at 42c.

Cowansville, Que., Nov. 18.—At the
meeting of the Eastern Townships
Dairymen's Exchange today seven fac-
tories offered 398 packages of butter.
Four factories sold at 43½c, four at 43½c
and one at 44c.

Belleville, Nov. 18.—At today's meet-
ing of the Belleville Cheese Board 608
boxes white offered. All sold at 25 and
25 1-16c.

London, Nov. 18.—At today's cheese
board 722 boxes offered. Bidding at 24c.
No sales.

Mont Joli, Que., Nov. 18.—At the regu-
lar meeting of the Mont Joli Cheese
Board 75 boxes were offered. All sold at
22½c.

BUFFS DRAW CROWD
TO INDOOR SPORTS

Thousands Throng Armories
During Big Military
Tournament.

WINNERS GET MEDALS

Many Features Enliven Event,
Including Drills and
Parades.

Before a crowd variously estimated
at between three and five thousand
people, the 18th (Buff) Battalion,
successfully held a military tournament,
comprising athletic competitive games,
military manoeuvres and musical se-
lections at the armories, Saturday
night. The crowds became so inter-
ested and drew so close to contest-
ants that it required much effort by
patrols to keep the people back. The
galleries were crowded.

The events were given under the
direction of Major Tidy, M.C., and
Capt. R. E. Gunn. Drills by signal
and machine gun sections, Calthum-
plan parade, presentation of prizes,
presentation of a field kitchen by the
W.C.T.U., a short talk by Col. Cooper,
C.O., and music by the Buffs' band
were featured. Following are win-
ners of events:

Pick-a-back wrestling, Sergt. Virgil
and Sergt. Crosswell of B Co.; pick-
a-back wrestling, Ptes. Voloshin and
Mandibura, who are Russians, of C
Co. The latter two won the finals.
Guard mounting competition: C Co.,
consisting of Ptes. Ellis, Coopa, Lan-
ce-Corp. Hoseney and Pte. Bradley.
Challenge relay race, D Co., con-
sisting of Major Watts, Sergt. Beau-
mont, Ptes. Knowles and Pte. Ellis.
Boxing bouts resulted in draws for
the following contestants: Pte. S. J.
Stearfield of A Co.; Pte. B. J. Harman
of D Co.; and Pte. R. MacLachlan of
B Co. The bouts were refereed by
The following winners of the finals
in the bayonet fighting tournament
received gold medals: Pte. Hamilton,
Sergt. Reid, Sergt. Crosswell, Corp.
Galer and Pte. Harman. The follow-
ing winners in the same events re-
ceived silver medals: Pte. G. Barnes
of the Scouts, Pte. W. Fredenberg of
the Signallers; Corp. Walker of the
Drums and Pte. Smith of the band;
Ptes. Hollingsworth, G. G. Moquin and
Chapman of A Co.; Ptes. Young, De-
pew and Monilton and Corp. Kerr of
B Co.; Ptes. J. R. Wallace, Voloshin,
W. C. Tomlins and Corp. Ellis of C
Co.; Ptes. Ainsworth, C. C. Bell and
Sergt. Maddeaux of D Co.

TONE IN A PIANO.

Tone is the heart of a piano. The
piano made by Ye Old Firm of
Heintzman & Co. Limited, is the
choice of Tetrastin and other great
artists, first and foremost, because of
the unsurpassed tone of this well-
known instrument. One cannot think
of a richer gift for Christmas.

ST. CLEMENTS COLLEGE.

The girls' class of St. Clements
College held a little sale for the
benefit of the Naval and Merchant
Marine Institutes in Canada. They re-
alized \$8 in small sums. To each of the
five pupils who brought the gift Dr. Hall
presented a Nelson Copper Cross of Duty
and Honor in appreciation of their ef-
fort.

Christmas Gift
Suggestion
for Men

A Box of Cigars

from

Cigar MICHIE & CO. LTD.

Dept. 7 King St. West

BUY MATCHES

AS YOU WOULD ANY OTHER
HOUSEHOLD COMMODITY—WITH
AN EYE TO FULL VALUE!

WHEN YOU BUY

EDDY'S
MATCHES

YOU RECEIVE A GENEROUSLY-
FILLED BOX OF SAFE,
LIGHTS

ASK FOR

EDDY'S
"SILENT PARLOR"
MATCHESBOSTON-NATIONAL TO
OPEN OPERA SEASON

Puccini's "Tosca" to Be First
of Productions at the
Alexandra.

TO FEATURE NEW OPERA

Ranking Cast Will Present
Giordano's Success, "An-
drea Chenier."

The box office sale of seats opened
this morning at the Alexandra Theatre
for the Toronto Grand Opera season to be
given by the Boston-National Grand
Opera Company on Nov. 27, 28 and 29.
The initial presentation will be Puccini's
"Tosca." The cast is headed by Giovanni
Zenatello, who is esteemed one of the
world's two great tenors. Followers
of the "Madama Butterfly," in which
grand opera will recall the sensation
which Zenatello created in this country
when he was brought here by Oscar
Hammerstein as his leading tenor. Also
to be heard in this cast are Louise Vil-
lani, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera
House, New York, and the famous Rus-
sian baritone, George Baklanoff. Since
his debut at the Metropolitan Opera House
of Moscow Baklanoff has sung the lead-
ing baritone roles in Petrograd, Italy,
France and Spain. Others in the cast
will repeat the success achieved on
the occasion of her last visit to Toronto in
Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," in which
Thomas Chalmers, famous American
baritone, and Gaudette will be heard.
Perhaps the feature of the engagement
will be Umberto Giordano's masterpiece,
"Andrea Chenier," an opera new to this
country until the Boston-National pre-
sented it, will be rendered Wednesday
evening.

WORLD'S BRIGHTEST AGE
WILL FOLLOW THE WAR

Dr. A. D. Watson Addresses
Theosophical Society on "The
New Renaissance."

"If you put your ideas in cold stor-
age or can them they are dead, and
there can be no progress for you if
your mind is not filled with living
germinal ideas," said Dr. Albert D.
Watson, the course of an address on
"The New Renaissance," at the Theo-
sophical society last night. Dr. Watson
held that as in previous historical peri-
ods great social and intellectual ad-
vances followed great wars, as the
Augustan age followed the wars of
Caesar, the Saracenic civilization the
wars of Mahomet, the beautiful in-
crease of the Renaissance followed the
wars of the Dark Ages, and the
reformation after the medieval wars.
So the brightest age of the world
would follow the greatest of struggles
which was now going on. He would
call it an age of gold, except that the
present was an age of gold in a baser
sense, when a man felt more secure
with a hundred dollars in his pocket
than by his reliance on the Divine
laws. A man's life was only valuable
to the extent that it represented the
infinite tenderness in his relations with
the rest of humanity.

Referendum in Quebec
On Liquor Question

Special to The Toronto World.
Montreal, Nov. 19.—There is to be a
referendum in Quebec Province on the
liquor question, as the prohibitionists
who have been particularly active during
the past year or two, have not been able
to convince the Quebec Government that
public opinion is altogether ripe for
straight prohibition.
Some years ago Mr. Bruchesi and
other bishops were not in favor of pro-
hibition, but since then a majority of the
prelates have changed their opinion, and
the Archbishop of Montreal has not
pronounced himself on the question lately.
The Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec,
Mgr. Roy, and most of their episcopal
brethren have rallied to the prohibition
cause. Their views, however, are not
shared by the Archbishop of Valparaiso.
At a recent conference between the
prohibitionists of the province, compris-
ing a good many of the Roman Catholic
bishops, Sir Lomer Gouin was quite non-
committal, and, of course, the question
of revenue was connected with the pro-
hibition authorities. It is understood,
however, that the principle of a referen-
dum has been decided upon at Quebec,
and that measures are under way to take
the vote before the end of the present
session.

CANADA PERMANENT

FOR MORE THAN
SIXTY YEARS
THE SAFE
DEPOSITORY
FOR YOUR
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THE FIRST EDITION OF THE
NEW BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER
AS REVISED BY
THE GENERAL SYNOD OF THE CHURCH
OF ENGLAND IN CANADA
IS NOW ON SALE AT ALL BOOKSTORES

The volume is printed in beautiful clear type, on first
grade paper and handsomely bound in the best style of the
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flexibility and strength of binding, and may be had in a great
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WILL CALL MEETING TO
START RECRUITING CLUB

London Clergyman Speaks of
"Associated Kin" Society at
Loew's Meeting.

Speaking at a recruiting meeting in
Loew's Theatre last night, held under
the auspices of the 18th (Buff) Bat-
talion, Canon Tucker of St. Paul's, London,
Ontario, outlined the aims of the new
organization known as "The Associated
Kin," which was recently formed for
the purpose of stimulating recruiting thro-
ughout the Dominion. All citizens of Canada
having relatives with the Canadian Ex-
peditionary Forces were eligible for
membership, he said. The main object
was to stimulate recruiting, for it was
thought that men eligible for the army
could be influenced much more by per-
sons who already have relatives at the
front. "There are many recruiting or-
ganizations throughout the country," said
the speaker, "the members of which ought
to be at the front themselves or have
sons who ought to be at the front."
The further objects of the Associated
Kin organization were to see that the
dependents of the men should secure their
rights. Men returning from the war,
many wounded and maimed, would be
helped to acquire some occupation which
would enable them to live in a position
of independence and self-respect. And
lastly, to see that these men were not
done out of jobs by men who had not
the courage to go.

A motion by Mr. Justice Maston ap-
pointed a committee to call a mass
meeting of the citizens, to be held
in Massey Hall, at some date in the near
future for the purpose of organizing a
branch of the Soldiers' Associated Kin
in Toronto.

Other speakers included Amelius Jar-
vis, chief recruiting officer for the navy
in Ontario; Dr. Thornton, Lieut. Haywood
and Major Waters.

CAR SHORTAGE N.S.
IS WORST ON RECORD

Conditions Expected to Become
Even More Acute in the
Spring

Special to The Toronto World.
New York, Nov. 19.—At the present
time, in the opinion of experts, there is
the most acute car shortage ever known
in the United States. It will be worse in
the spring, they say. The U. S. Inter-
state Commerce Commission, and other
organizations of shippers in Canada and
the United States have been urging co-
operation to the end that equip-
ment may be kept circulating as
rapidly as possible. The U. S. Inter-
state Commerce Commission has advised
that determining ways and means of al-
leviating the car shortage. There is a
proposal to increase demurrage rates,
which is being favorably considered at
a meeting of the Interstate Commerce at
Louisville.

Reassures Friends in
Letter About Injuries

Cornwall, Ont., Nov. 19.—Word has
been received by Cornwall friends
from Pte. Denis Murphy, a member of
the 73rd Royal Highlanders of Mont-
real, who was reported a short time
ago as having lost both arms and a
leg in the recent heavy engagements
at the Somme. The young Canadian
is now at Northumberland War Hos-
pital, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne,
England. His friends were greatly
pleased to learn that his injuries are
not as serious as at first reported, al-
though he has lost his left leg and his
right arm is in bad shape from a shell
burst. Pte. Murphy says: "I had a
pretty hard time of it in France, but
now I am getting in good shape and
expect to be up soon. I am in a fine
hospital and am getting good atten-
tion."

Britain Has Raised Embargo
On Cotton Hosiery Imports

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 19.—The Cana-
dian high commissioner at London
has advised the trade and commerce
department that the prohibition re-
garding the import of cotton hosiery
into the United Kingdom has been
suspended.

Chests
of Silver
Spoons

These are gifts par excellence.
They contain knives,
forks, spoons and fancy
pieces of silver of coin quality.
The case is made of
mahogany, and filled com-
plete. They cost from \$40
to \$500. See our Christmas
stock. It is much admired.

—The—

John Wanless
Company

ESTABLISHED 1840.
243 Yonge St.
TORONTO
NEAR SHUTTER STREET.

What's the Meanest
Day in the Home?

WASH DAY!

It is the middle of the week be-
fore thousands of housewives in the
city really begin to enjoy existence.
Monday wash day, Tuesday iron-
ing day, weighs on their spirits.
The entire home is upset. All this
can easily be avoided. Send the
household laundry here. One of our
drivers calls for and delivers it—
every article looking like new.
Prices for this work are reason-
able. Ask about them. We know
how.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

TELEPHONE MAIN 7485.

ALLIES WILL PROTEST
POLISH PROCLAMATION

Paris, Nov. 19.—The Italian, Bri-
tish and French Governments resolved
at the recent conference in Paris to in-
struct their representatives in neutral
capitals to protest against the Austro-
German declaration concerning Poland.
The protest, which is mainly based on
the principle that military occupation
in time of war does not imply the
transfer of sovereignty, and conse-
quently does not enable the occupying
nation to dispose of any rights or ter-
ritory, concludes:
"In disposing illegally of territory
occupied by their troops, the emperor
of Germany and the emperor of Aus-
tria have not only done an act null
and void, but once again have shown
contempt for the fundamental prin-
ciples in which repose the constitution
and existence of sovereignty of civil-
ized nations."