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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 15.

The Urgent Need.

Col. Repington, the military authority of The London Times, declares that Britain needs a million new men to maintain her forces on the western front. This is the stern fact facing Sir Wilfrid Laurier's declaration that there are plenty of men for a year to come. Such a local Laurier-Bourassaite as Ald. Ramsden, when asked by a soldier what his war policy was, simply evaded the question. The Gerforces propose to meet the Germans?

kaiser to stall off defeat. The Russians have been them at the front. demoralized by German craft, German gold, and German liquor. Anything to win is the German motto. among themselves, as they have partially succeeded in doing in Canada, and by similar means, they have 2,250,000 men) on the western front with some of between 19 and 35 are being drafted to the French front, and other forces also may be provided.

Britain has not enough men to face this reinforced not superhuman; and the feats of the troops in the retreat from Mons and of the Canadians in the repulse of the gas attack at Ypres were little short of miraculous, and it is not to be expected that they can have human hearts and sympathies. The Dominion be repeated without limit. The country for which these things were done should be proud enough of the it can only speak with authority when it receives heroes who accomplished these things to require no mandate from the people to send reinforcements to more miracles at their hands, but support them with the front. all their strength.

Canadians who refuse to give immediate help to these gallant men in the only way that it can be done -by voting for Union government on Monday-are not worthy of the name of men. There is no domestic situation, no political plea, no merely personal interest or affection that can move a real man when his nation and his race, enlisted in, a just cause, cry for help. The men who vote against immediate reinforcements on Monday by supporting the Laurier policy of delay and the Bourassa policy of refusal to fight have no place with the brave men in France. Even their sons are writing home to disown them. never was a time in the world when such men were

not regarded as a sham and a disgrace to their people. Xenophon tells in his Cyropedia how Cyrus adbe followed up by more fighting, and his words arraign

joy is that victory can yield."

All the nations are fighting for their liberties today. On Monday Canada will say whether she stands with the cowards and shirkers, or whether she accepts that glorious "better chance" which the defeat of militarism will give the world, and every voter has an individual responsibility to help Canada to say the

A vote for Union government means immediate help for our army. A vote for Laurier at the best means a fatal delay, and may mean no help at all. Take no risks. Make sure that help shall go at once and without question.

Vote for the New Government.

"I wouldn't vote for that old government if I never was to vote," is what is heard constantly these days, or something like it. It does not seem to occur to people who talk this way that they have never been asked to vote for it. The old government is dead and buried. The new government which is appealing to the country to sustain union and co-operation in Canada among all classes who desire to win the war and to defeat German militarism is as different as chalk and cheese. The leading men of the old opposition that objected to the old government are now a part of the new government and are pledged to correct the mistakes of the old government, and set all things connected with our war policies on a higher level of efficiency and square dealing. There will be no defence of old errors. There will be frank facing

Those who oppose the new government do not want to win the war. They do not wish to be in the war at all. Some of them talk about bringing the whole army back to Canada as the Russian Bolshevikis wish to do in Russia. Sane people know that such talk is foolish; and that even were it possible to bring our soldiers home, they are too brave and wise to desert the great cause and their comrades of Britain, France and Belgium with whom they have ood shoulder to shoulder so long. The new governent will give them reinforcements and an opportunity for furlough, but no man at the front wants to be permanently out of the fight till the fight is won.

No Canadian will ever be able to look another American in the face again, nor a Briton either, if the soldiers' cause and the new government is not sustained on Monday. It is the duty of every voter to cast his ballot for that sacred resolution taken by the whole civilized world that the sword will never be sheathed until the cause for which it is unsheathed has been won. Let us stand apart from those who wait, with infamous treachery to our gallant dead, ready to sheathe the sword of Canada on Monday. Let us be a solid phalanx to stand behind our armies to give them good courage, good faith and good cheer.

A Visit Home.

Surely the men who have been in the trenches for two and three years past are entitled to a visit home. Yesterday we printed a letter to Ald. H. H. Ball from

Salonica. He told of the British soldiers being taken one battalion after another, from Salonica to England on furlough. They were taken on transports to Italy, thence by rail thru Italy and France to some port on the English Channel, and thence to their homes in the United Kingdom. The homesick Canadian boys, who were practically much nearer their home, had to remain on duty without furlough.

This soldier says there is much dissatisfaction among the Canadian troops at the front with what some of them mistakenly assume to be the favoritism shown by the imperial authorities to the imperial troops. The British soldier gets his 21-day furlough at regular intervals and visits his wife and family. The Canadian soldier remains in the trenches or at best gets a trip to England, where, after all, he is to

some extent a stranger in a strange land. What happiness would it confer on our brave boys at the front and their devoted relatives in Canada if members of the expeditionary force could visit home as do British and Australian troops! Many an old mother would see her boy before she died, and many a soldier would have the pleasure of seeing the child mans are not to be evaded; they must be met. How that has been born since he sailed overseas and may does Ald. Ramsden, how do the Laurier-Bourassa be now two years old. Yet the blame for the appar ent discrimination against Canadians does not lie as The approaching German drive on the western the door of the imperial government. Our soldiers front, it may be admitted, is a desperate effort of the are kept in France because there is no one to relieve

This is, then, one of the best of reasons for re turning the Union government and thereby securing Having succeeded in setting the Russians to fight speedy reinforcements. Surely after three years or more of service it is time for the Canadian soldiers to have a furlough home. Even now many of them set about strengthening their 150 divisions (about will return grown out of the recollection of their parents. Their absence at the front has become a senthe 79 divisions on the Russian front. All soldiers tence of exile and banishment, only to be relieved by death or casualties unless we send fresh men to take their places in the firing line.

This is the strong appeal which the Union governattack according to ordinary calculations. Men are ment makes to the fathers, mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and brothers of men at the front. This is the strong appeal it makes to the brave soldiers themselves, who, after all, are not mere machines, but Government should move promptly in this matter, but

Other People's Opinions

Another Liberal for Union.

Editor World: Working as I am in the present campaign I hear many divergent views and feel that a few words may help some people who are talking, but no

Voluntary service is exhausted in all our Englishspeaking provinces. Voluntary service is dead in Queber and Sir Wilfrid Laurier's magnetic eloquence canno raise the dead.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the statesman, was one that Liberals were justly proud of. Sir Wilfrid Lautier, reduced dressed his soldiers after a stiff fight, which had to to the party politician, is one that no real Liberal car consistently follow at this time of cris.s.

the mean of all time, in Canada as in the ancient days:

"Never let slip the lesson of this day's encounter, and judge for yourselves whether it is cowardice or courage that saves a man in war, whether the fighters

It is painful for a Liberal like myself, who has given the leader consistent and active service for over twenty years, to realize that Sir Willfied Laurier is afflicted with what one might term mental blindness. He stands absolutely for voluntary service, and if elected is pledged to suspend the Military Service Act.

As civilization and human liberty are at stake, and as time is the essence of the blow that must be struck to save the world from disaster and also aid our gallan sons who are more than holding the foe, Canada would a criminal nation to lessen the force of that blow. The duty of the hour is plan to all who are not deceived by mental blindness, party prejudice, and self-interest.

At the present time there are men and women who thoughtlessly and unconsciously are being led by blind men and possibly by men who are more horribly afflicted. These people have not got below the surface of themselves; they have made no mental introspection. It is to these people who have not thought seriously that I ap-

Individual respons bility was never so great as it is today. I wish that the people I refer to would just get hold of that thought and keep it before them until their votes are cast. To followers of all political parties i wish to say: The cause is greater than the man-vote for the cause and forget the man.

It is the duty of all who have been entrusted with the sacred right to vote to go down into the very depth of their being and there, free from the distraction of designing politicians, make their decision to vote in accordance with their personal convictions. The responsibillity is too great to do otherwise. Under this test my decision has been made. My vote

will be cast for the Union government. I will not be led Hoping and working for victory, I am. Alex. Keith.

Fond of Snakes.

Editor World: I feel sure that Mr. Norton is right in saying that snakes should not be killed, in his article in American Forestry. No snake will attack a human being if the snake is let alone. All snakes have the same right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness as human beings. There has been a curse on the snake hereavise and there ones for your admiration. beings. There has been a curse on the snake because Satan tempted Eve successfully thru the snake, which was once the wisest of animals; but the curse will be of mistakes and a change of policy in all that calls removed from the snake before the advent of Christ. Try and have some humanity and let the snakes live. A Friend of Serpents.

The Pact.

"We shall never sheathe the sword until . . . military omination is wholly and finally destroyed."—Asquith.

Before the flaming eye of History Our Country stands, all honors laid as'de

Save her deep scars, for these alone abide-The mounds in Flanders, the nobility That sleeps beneath the thunders of the sea, The bruised heart of mother, orphan, bride, The glory of heroic men who died Or maimed live—broken for you and me!

The bright immortal hosts bend from afar, To whisper thru the land in this great hour Their consecration, fortitude and power—

The r warning lest we miss the morning star-Beseeching: by the sacred blood we shed, Break not your solemn compact with the dead! —Albert D. Watson.

How Shall We Vote?

Canadian Baptist: In a democratic country, and in democratic church, individuals have the freedom of voting democratic church, individuals have the discussion of according to their own light and conscience. And to the individuals belong the responsibilities of the issue of their voting, tho the influence and fruit of it may not what o her men wou'd deem to be right or expedient. In the coming election we know how we sha vote; and we know how we wish others would vote, ramely, for the Union government Our deep convict on is that the present oris's demands that partisan politics the having some virtues, be forgotten for the present, and that Liberals and Conservatives jo'n as one man in a government that shall address itself supremely to must be made before Monday, the 24th winning the war.

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play the men were there from all the military hospitals in the city—Davis-ville. Spadina, College, Longwood, Base, Officers' and Euclid Hall. Special cars took the men to and from the theatre, and for those more severely injured motor cars were provided by the Shriners of Rameses. ears ago I began to feel run down prising. During the three and onealf years past I have taken them re-

gularly and would not change for any thing. I have not had an hour's sick thing. I have not had an nour's sick-ness since I commenced using 'Fruit-a-tives,' and I know now what I haven't known for a good many years, that is, the blessing of a healthy body and clear thinking brain.
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QUEBEC MUST DO SHARE.

Citizens' Union Committee Statement to That Effect.

A statement was issued by the citiens' union committee yesterday in connection with the situation in Park dale and East York. It states that all friends of Union government are ledged to support in every case the candidates endorsed by the Union government. It also published a circular stating that Quebec would be made to do its share in furnishing men.

FUND OVER TWENTY THOUSAND. E. W. Gillett Co. Sends Thousand for Halifax Relief.

The total of the subscriptions to the the subscriptions were \$1000 from the E. W. Gillett Co. and \$500 from Tattersfield and Co. of Philadelphia.

Property Commissioner Chisholm reports the donation of a carload of beds and bedding by the bed and mattress manufacturers of the city.

NEW ROUTE TO WESTERN CAN-Runs Through Famous Clay Belt New Ontario and the Cobals Mining District.

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You may use two famous trains on our journey without any added exense for railway fare as compared with any other route. The interna-tional Limited will carry you to To-onto, where the "National" starts on its westbound flight. The "National" uses the rails of the Grand Trunk to North Bay, the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario (provincial govern-ment line) to Cochrane and the Canadian Government railways to Winnipeg, where it links up with the Grand Trunk Pacific for all important points in western. Canada.

and there opens for your admiration all the lakeland beauties of the terri-tory served by the T. and N. O. line. These are followed by a wonderfully interesting trip through the sparsely populated territory of New Ontario, giving the traveler an opportunity of inspecting this fertile region, including the famed clay belt, where tens of inspecting this fertile region, including the famed clay belt, where tens of thousands of settlers will make their homes in the future. The area of New Ontario is 330,000 square miles,

New Ontario is 330,000 square miles, fully four times the size of old Ontario, and in addition to great expanses of good farming land it has wonderful resources in timber, minerals, water power, fish and game.

The three railways have combined to make the passenger service over this new road the equal of that offered anywhere on the continent. The smooth, straight and level roadbed embodies all that has been learned in three-quarters of a century of railroad building. The dining car service is unexcelled and the greatest travel comfort is assured. Full partitravel comfort is assured. Full parti-culars from any Grand Trunk ticket agent or C. E. Horning, district passenger agent, Toronto.

South York electors should get to the polls early on Monday. If you live in the city, vote on your way to work. In the country polls open at 9 o'clock.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO TORONTO TAXPAYERS IN ARREAR.

Those who have failed to pay their city taxes are officially advised in an other part of this issue that lands liable for sale will be advertised shortly, and it is pointed out that in order, to save the additional cost for com-

Inmates of All Military Hospitals Enjoy Princess Program.

TIME OF THEIR LIVES

Combined Organizations and Personal Workers Provide Christmas Entertainment.

Soldiers! Soldiers!! And more soldiers!!! Some in blue suits, some in khaki suits and some even in "civies" again, but with the necessary buttons on their coaf lapels. Some with several gold stripes, and some with one; some with canes, and some with one; some with canes, and some with one; some with canes, and officers. Yes, and military nurses, too—they were all there. Where? Why at the Princess Theatre yesterday afternoon to see Maude Adams in Barrie's pretty, fanciful play, "A Kiss for Cinderella." Did they enjoy it? Well, they certainly did! There wasn't a man too old, or too lame, or too sick, to enjoy every minute of it' right to the last hug of the policeman. They never missed one joke or one bit of the delicate humor that runs thru the play.

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Between the acts balloons and streamers were thrown around and knocked with cane or crutch from one to another, causing much merriment. Each soldier was presented with a box of chocolates and a package of cigarets. A beautiful basket of roses was presented to Miss Adams at the end of the second act by Miss Harrie Ball, acting for the soldiers' matinee committee.

At the end of the play Mayor Church presented Miss Adams with a silk Union Jack, to which she responded in her modest way. Col. R. S. Wilson, on behalf of the soldiers and committee. thanked everyone who had done so much to forward the pleasant afternoon—Miss Adams & Co., Princess Theatre, Sportsmen's Association, Toronto World, Overseas Club, Street Railway and Metropolitan, Neilsons, Ltd., Shriners, Donald C. MacGregor, Marsh Magwood and the hospital committee of the Chamberlain Chapter, I. O. D. E. whose convener, Mrs. Frank Ball, devoted so much time to the Christmas party. so much time to the Christmas party The matinee closed by the singing of the national anthem and "The Star

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY ANNOUNCES RESULTS

Results of junior examinati

during this month are announced by the Ontario College of Pharmacy as

follows:
First class honors (in order of merit)
G. S. McMurtrie, S. M. Francis, R.
R. Preston, J. V. Bradshaw, Israel
Rothbart, M. R. LaVoie, Sister M. St.
Maurus, Edna M. Dewar, C. A. Love.
Second class honors (in order of
merit)—H. C. Sharp, G. C. Smith, H.
M. Harwood, C. L. Kindree, W. H.
Wallace.

Wallace.

Pass list (alphabetically)—R. J.
Byers, P. T. Cochrane, H. A. Coghlan,
H. J. Coughlin, E. M. Crosthwaite, H.
A. Davidson, J. C. Dean, E. J. Dennis,
Irene Dockrill, E. G. Fahrner, E. L.
Ferguson, Sister M. Genevieve, A. E.
Hanham, Elsie Harden, A. L. Haynes,
Thos. Irwin, C. R. Jenkins, R. E. Lapp,
E. G. McElcheran, J. H. McIlwraith, E.
D. McMahon, D. Martin, R. M. Meiklejohn, Kathleen Muldoon, J. A. O'Connor, O. M. Mitchell, T. P. O'Toole, E.
Pullen, S. W. Rogers, H. C. Ross, J. A.
Roy, H. G. Sargent, M. Stuart, R. K.
Sutherland, E. D. Taylor, Gladys Titus, A. W. Upshall, E. Umbach, D. H.
Welsh, A. S. Wood.
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—A. H. Schmidt, Corp. I. C. Bricker.
Starred in subjects—Botany—R. J.
Chestnut, A. T. Shields, Harold Smith.
Pharmacy—N. T. Davis.
Highest in subjects—Pharmacy—
Sister M. St. Maurus and Israel Rothbart (equal), S. M. Francis. Latin,
posology, etc.—A. D. McMurtrie, S. M.
Francis, M. R. LeVoie. Practical chemistry—A. S. Haynes, R. R. Preston, P.

Francis, M. R. Lavoie. Practical chemistry—A. S. Haynes, R. R. Preston, P. T. Cochrane and J. E. Dean (equal). Chemistry—Israel Rothbart, R. R. Preston, J. V. Bradshaw. Physics—H. C. Sharp, S. M. Francis, J. V. Bradthe board of control.

DON'T SPLIT THE VOTE

Soldiers Overseas Have a Special Ballot Paper

1. I vote for

2. I vote for the Government

3. I vote for the Opposition

4. I vote for the Independent Candidate

5. I vote for the Labor Candidate.

Soldiers are taking no chances—they are marking their space 2 so as to ensure the Union Government being held in power and reinforcements sent immediately. Soldiers, generally, will a take the risk of voting for a candidate by name, not knowing all momentary influences that may be behind him. They are tru the Government to appropriate their vote as the Prime Minister his calleagues think best.

"The Military Voters' Act," Section 1, page 11, reads as

"A vote for a party shall be counted as a vote for "the candidate who, has been recognized . . . as "the candidate representing that party in the electoral dis-"trict to which the vote has been applied."

Voters of Parkdale, unless you have heard by cable or from an overseas soldier that he is going to vote against the re nized Government Candidate, be sure YOU do not do so, or may find later that you have voted differently from your soldier tive or friend overseas, and will kill his vote.

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