

The Toronto World

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 14.

The Young Man Drafted Yesterday.

Every day now young men have to face life perhaps for the first time as a serious, earnest consideration. They have probably been having a fairly good time. They have attended the usual duties of the day and have thought that to be sufficient. They ignored the war as a bad, unpleasant business. There were other matters more agreeable to think about. Perhaps that was the chief difficulty; they had not thought so much about the war as they had about themselves. They were good citizens as they understood citizenship. They may have been especially dutiful to their parents, forgetting that there were other duties as well as to parents. Or they may have gone in for the vicious forms of sport—sport by proxy. They may have been of the thousands who in the last two or three years sat on the bleachers and yelled when the real sports on the field or the ice played the game with all the spirit, all the pluck, all the dash and skill that they took over the seas and put into the great game there.

We do not find fault with a man because he is not something different, but we do find fault with a man for not getting the best out of himself. The men who have failed to volunteer for three years past find it harder today to face their military duty than it would have been at first. But they are to be congratulated that their chance has come. What they need to know is that they are men, not cowards, not yellow, not likely to do anything to be ashamed of, but men fit to follow in the footsteps of the gallant boys who have gone ahead and shown the way.

Perhaps the decision of the tribunal that they could not be exempted came like a blow. They may have staggered at it, felt sick at heart. It is not the man, but the animal in one, that turns faint. It is a sign of sensitiveness, of a responsiveness, which may be called on and depended upon when the time comes to answer to the call of the trained and disciplined man, and yield all the energy and integrity that the man needs.

It is a word of congratulation that the drafted men need. They are going to find in themselves unsuspected depths of courage. One is not born into a great race for nothing. All the blood of a thousand years rises in one, Briton, Saxon, Dane, Norman, noble strains all, mingled in one stream in which the ancestral self bathes in the great baptism of life. When men stand shoulder to shoulder with their fellows, and discipline and drill sift out the soft thoughts and the weaknesses, gradually there rises in the man's heart the new knowledge by which he realizes that he is not his own, but bought with a price.

For this all our fathers fought and fell, toiled and wrought, bled and plowed. For this our brothers have gone out day by day for more than three years and given their blood and their lives. No longer does a man who knows feel that he dare stay at home when other men are shedding their blood for him. But he cannot know while he hesitates, and makes more of his body than of his soul. Congratulations to the young man who was drafted yesterday and looked in the wonderful face of freedom.

War Bonds for Small Investors.

It was announced yesterday that an arrangement had been made with the banks whereby those who desired to save would be able to buy one of the Victory War Bonds, paying the first deposit of ten per cent, and a dollar a week thereafter on each \$50. In a year the dollar bond would be paid for and drawing interest. If there is anything more than another that Canada has needed in the last three years it is thrift. It is quite true that there has been thrift to a large extent. Sir Thomas White has stated that last year's private savings amounted to \$750,000,000. It is obvious that with this record there should be no difficulty in finding purchasers for \$150,000,000 worth of war bonds. If the whole \$750,000,000 was lent to the government the lenders would be in the securest possession of their money.

It is probably not sufficiently well known that the bonds are the greatest security to be had in Canada—better even than mortgages. Mortgages at 5½ per cent, are regarded as good security by the trust companies; and while higher rates of interest are paid, the higher the rate becomes the greater is the risk accompanying it. Mortgages are regarded as the best investment, but they are liable to default of interest; and while the principal may be well secured, it is often a great inconvenience to a small investor to have to take foreclosure proceedings and perhaps become possessor of undesired property with its burden of taxes and the difficulty of sale in hard times without loss.

No such contingency is possible with a war bond. The security is better than a mortgage, for it is a mortgage on the whole country. There will be no default in the interest, and the bonds are not taxable. What can be better than a security for which the whole government stands sponsor, which cannot be taxed, and the interest on which is higher than any other gilt-edged investment? When these bonds are procurable in denominations of \$50, \$100 and so on, on payment of a dollar a week, there is no excuse for anyone not to help the government, which is the country, and himself by investing his savings in this form.

A great many people are afraid to trust their money to any form of security whatever, as they think, yet they gladly accept paper money, which is merely a government security, a promise to pay gold or silver, as the case may be; and there is no interest paid the people who hoard up their bills. They are afraid to put them in the bank lest the bank should fail. They are afraid to keep their money in the house lest robbers steal it. They are afraid to carry it about with them lest they be murdered. They would avoid all these difficulties by just putting their money into government bonds, which are exactly on the same security as bank notes or greenbacks, with the exception that they bear 5½ per cent. interest.

It should be noted that the big financial institu-

tions, the banks, the railways, the insurance companies, the millionaires, are putting their money into bonds by the million. The small investor need not fear to put his \$50 where the capitalist is not afraid to put his \$5,000,000.

Not only are the bonds as good as cash, but they are the same as ready cash. They can be converted into ready money at any time. Many storekeepers are already offering to take them in payment for goods. The question of security should never trouble the small investor who can buy a Victory Bond.

The Jugo-Slavs.

Serbs, Croats and Slovenes are known in south-eastern Europe as the Jugo-Slavs, or the Southern Slavs, and they form a compact population of 5,000,000 in Serbia and Montenegro, 7,000,000 in the Jugo-Slav provinces of Austria-Hungary, 40,000 in the Italian district west of Gorizia, a total of 12,040,000, with 800,000 more emigrants overseas. They aspire to form an independent state and to be free of all foreign domination, whether Turkish, Venetian or Austro-Hungarian. They form one of the most complicated of the Balkan problems. It was out of Serbia, of course, that the war cloud first arose.

These Jugo-Slavs wish to form an independent state on the lines that have already been approved in principle in the declarations of the British Government and their allies. The Crown Prince Regent of Serbia announced the policy of liberating and uniting all the Jugo-Slavs in official declarations at London and Paris in 1916, and the Serbian Parliament has endorsed it. Montenegro, Bosnia and Herzegovina are included in the plan.

A bulletin is issued monthly in London to circulate information of interest to the Jugo-Slav races. These people have found the Hapsburgs as false to their promises and undertakings as the Hohenzollerns are in character. They especially resent the suggestion in the recent Vatican pronouncement that the central powers make concessions to the western powers "in order to be able to claim substantial compensations in the Balkans and the east." It is no crime to these advisers to rob and slay the Jugo-Slavs, the Armenians, and other weak races, in order that the elect Austrians may be benefited. They cannot understand that to a Briton one man's life and one man's soul is just as good as another. Perhaps there is need that this principle be emphasized and kept before the people. There is a possibility that we may be led into making invidious distinctions. There is, of course, a condition attached to the recognition. It is that those who wish to be regarded as on the same level as other human beings should act like men and not like devils.

In a letter written in blood by a Serbian schoolmaster to The Paris Le Temps it was stated that on April 25 the Bulgarians entrained 8,000 children of from twelve to fifteen years of age in Belgrade and sent them to Constantinople. Many of these children jumped from the train and were killed, so escaping a worse fate. In Arad alone 3,400 interned Bosnians have died of starvation. Horror is piled on horror thru these records. The Emperor Charles on Sept. 13 stated that "all idea of change in the present dualist form of the monarchy is excluded from his majesty's intentions." This the Jugo-Slavs take to be a precise declaration that no reforms are to be expected. They ought to know.

As an illustration of Austrian standards and methods a case is instanced where a highly respected Serbian peasant, president of the commune of Knin, by name Onisim Popovic, was, on the strength of information laid against him at the beginning of the war, court-martialed and shot. Two months later the man who had falsely accused him was taken dangerously ill and confessed his crime. The Hapsburg officials decided that some reparation was due to the dead man. This was their idea of it. The regimental band marched to his grave and there played the Austrian imperial anthem!

If Nelson Could Return

And flash his searching glance across our shores His instinct to appraise the truth of any fame Would soon find play in passing scan Of our good gifts in soldier, man, and in those Aids to life and limb which take Such human ways in the heart and soul Of this great nation. Lo! the eager glance would leave the "mighty Nelson's" face And in its place a smile most sweet and calm— "My men of Victory Ship have left; their impress on this soil. Their hearts' heroic glow in every act, No need that I implore your sons that Duty loudly calls, for, behold, I see My ship now in bond—the good old 'Victory.' Each man sets sail with stern resolve to Place his gold and jewels unto the crown. So Canada doth lead this day 'every man will Do his duty!'"

Austin Addison Briggs, Toronto, November, 1917.

Conscript the Aliens.

Editor World: I should be glad if you will kindly publish the following in your valuable paper. I wrote to The Mail and Empire a similar letter, but they never published it.

Conscription and the Foreign Element. Conscription is the law of the land and no doubt all the eligibles will be in soldiers' uniforms unless there are enough reinforcements for the boys at the front in the first and second drafts. Are we men who will be conscripted going to allow the aliens to stay at home, taking the place of the Canadians, and earning the big money, while the boys are up to their neck in mud to protect them? Conscript the alien. If they are getting here in Canada, it certainly is more than fair to let them fight for the country that has taken them in. Did our women of Canada go thru the trials and tribulations that come of the sacredness of motherhood, and watch them—from babyhood to boyhood and on to manhood, when conscription claims them to be sent to the front, taking the place of the Canadians, and earning the big money, while the boys are up to their neck in mud to protect them? Conscript the alien. 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