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## Bishop Fallon Pronounces THE DISASTER Strongly For Union Gov't

National Crisis in Canada's History; Ears of World Listening For Message Voiced in Election

(Special Despatch to the Toronto Globe) than the hierarchy of the Catholic

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London, Ont., Dec. 6—The following statement was issued to the press tonight by His Lordship the Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London:

"I am profoundly convinced that what everyone concedes to be a crisis in the world's history has become, by reason of our war-time election, a national crisis in the history of Canada. Therefore, despite the misunderstanding or misrepresentation to which this expression of my view is certain to expose me, I feel it an obligation to conscience and a duty of citizenship to make plain my own personal position, and to influence, so far as my words may influence, those who have any confidence in my deliberate judgment.

"It is no exaggeration to say that the eyes of the world are fixed on Canada today, and that the ears of the world are fixed on Canada today.

eyes of the world are fixed on Canada that of the largest Protestant denomination and that the ears of the world are listening for the message which will be voiced by the Canadian people on the lifth of December next. Nor, when we call to mind the part that Canada has played in the great war, is it surprising that the anxious attention of the world should be directed to that momentous lecision which this country will then be

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ning in our purpose, after all the sachines we have made? Can any Canadian Appeals for Support of Government. onestly deny that the defeat of the con-ription government would mean a real dicated, I make the definite and unackening of our purpose? Will not the equivocal appeal to my fellow-ountry-hole world so interpret such a result, men of the Catholic faith to support the

gies and activities of the entire nation; at everyone may help or hinder; that eryone must do his bit or be a slacker,

Stricken City

How the great disaster affected the hundred or more students in the Halifax Ladies' College is related by Miss Dor-

end. From the school the students were marched off to the golf links in com-And to Protestants Also.

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"In the isolation of Quebec we are told there is danger to Canada. I admit it. But the isolation of Quebec is the staff who remained in charge of the building and from the town watched the pitiable procession pass. Thousands streamed by, many scantily clad, many carrying treasured possessions hastily clad, many carrying treasured possessions hastily agathered up, and all kinds of vehicles to purely racial. To avert this graver danger I appeal to my fellow-country-the war activities of Canada. Be it we cannot solve our difficulties of the solation of Quebec we are told there is obtained on Quebec we are told there is danger to Canada. I admit it. But the isolation of Quebec is danger to Canada. I admit it. But the isolation of Quebec is the staff who remained behind with a few of the staff who remained behind with a few of the staff who remained behind with a few of the staff who remained behind with a few of the staff who remained behind with a few of the staff who remained behind with a few of the staff who remained behind with a few of the told there is danger to Canada. I admit it. But the isolation of Quebec is building and from the town watched the pitiable procession pass. Thousands streamed by, many scantily clad, many carrying treasured possessions hastily gathered up, and all kinds of vehicles crowded with passengers hurried by towards safety.

Very sincerely yours.

R. H. MOWAT, Lieut.

From His Brother.

This letter is from another son, Jack, wards safety.

ackening of our purposer will not the hole world so interpret such a result of our election? Will it not bring aid and comfort to our enemies? Can we retend to consider it a message of enurgement to our friends and allies? "Mill be its effect on that one of ir allies which is nearest to us, and difficulties we it members with hat a thrill of exultation we heard that at great American republic had joined in the struggle for the defence and servation of democracy and Christian villization. It has become a commonse to say that modern warfare means the modern warfare mea

Hovering Air Machines.

And to Protestants Also.

THE DISASTER

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Many were found alive in the ruins on Friday. In one case which came to a blackened heap of ruins. "This was my home," the child said. No trace of any member of the family could in Regard of All

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called upon to make.

"Were I not convinced that the issue, the dominating issue, is far and away beyond and above all party politics, I hould never entertain a thought of breaking silence during an electoral camaign. Nothing, moreover, is farther from my mind than to associate myself with any accusation or insinuation of inincerity or disloyalty that may be made.

Certain that it would show that Catholics of Canada, it would show that Catholics of Canada, it was more general, the explosion of the main building, for morning prayers. When building, for morning prayers.

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VOTES FOR UNION.

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We cannot solve our difficulties of morrow by the idde discussion of the activities of the great issue in the forthcoming is the conditions of today.

"Without special reference to Canada, r. John Simon, who two years age, the question of the hour and of the sus of his opposition to conscription to con safety but on that of others and on their own safety but on that of others and on their efforts to be of use.

The horror and fear of a second and greater explosion from the arsenals hung over the city like an actual cloud for several hours and it was not until noon that the news that this danger had nessed became generally known.

Sides, and on coming together in union choose their leader or commander by the majority vote when assembled. Thus should the world come to something like what our best writers and advisors (the press in the main) urge the ignorant and selfish to support for their own safety and satisfaction in the future. For the few days before us to contemplate and was in the brunt of all this fighting and

The Stricken City.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Fraser, with one of the other students, walked through the city to the north end to view the scene of desolation. From the view the scene of desolation. From the selfishness to turn to kindness and com-

of the American nation no influence has tifications could be bombed out of exmore loyally or more effectively sup- istence. All sorts of startling things ported the efforts of the civil power might be looked for with his arm broken and his leg injured. Simplicity when he is up anott with only with his arm broken and his leg injured. Simplicity when he is up anott with only of the American nation no influence has tifications could be bombed out of exmore loyally or more effectively sup- istence. All sorts of startling things and look after some one who needs help stiff and numb. At such times any more." His instructions were disregard- other kind would be useless.

Officer of His Company and
From Another Sen—Stood High
in Regard of All

Mrs. E. L. Jones of 575 Main street

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The specified and a good quiet rest for fourteen days

will do me the world of good.

It has given me such a shock that really I cannot do a thing. My nerves are nearly gone now what with one thing and another. I hope to be on leave for Christmas and New Year's. It has been a very strenuous six months for me and a good quiet rest for fourteen days

will do me the world of good.

If only George could have got out of double boiler. Cook for two hours, stired the following letter relative.

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killing both instantly. He was always very cheerful and willing and ever did his work faithfully.

Allow me to extend the sympathies of

suffrage law has been changed and there is no need to bother any more The law has not been changed and

all women who come under the fol-lowing classes can vote in the coming elections:

Those of the full age of 21 years, a British subject (not of alien enemy race), and residing at the address given within the electoral district, and who is either the wife, widow, mother.

lowing persons:
1.—Of a Canadian soldier now ove

2.—Of a Canadian soldier who ha died overseas;
3.—Of a returned Canadian soldier 4.—Of a Canadian army nurse in the forces of Canada or of Great

preesnt war has been on active service in the Imperial Army or the British Navy; 6.—Of a member of the Canadian

naval ofrces.

For the benefit of women who are entitled to have a vote there has been opened at 64 Charlotte street a Women's Central Committee, where information will be given. T.F. SIXTEEN PAGES

## War Menus

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY. Breakfast.

cannot describe the country he was fighting in, but it was a living hell.

George was a bomber and Lieut. Fox was high in praise of his gallant work throughout the operations.

Well, mother, the dear old boy is gone.

Bake Hominy Grits Marmalade

Baked Potatoes Baked Beans Fig Pudding Supper

will do me the world of good.

If only George could have got out of this scrap, and when things had quieted down, I am positive I could have got him out for good, but it was not to be so.

Dolling water. Cook for ten minutes directly over the fire and then put into a double boiler. Cook for two hours, stir occasionally, very lightly. If hominy is soaked overnight, add it in the morning to the boiling water and cook for an hour. This may be esten hot or cold

with milk, or with butter and cook for an hour. This may be eaten hot or cold, with milk, or with butter and sugar, or with syrup.

I have nothing more to say, dear. I will get the exact location of the grave and if I ever get the opportunity will go and see it. I have a good idea of the ground, having at one time scraped myself in the vicinity.

I to the boiling water and cook for an hour. This may be eaten hot or cold, with milk, or with butter and sugar, or with syrup.

(Wheat and meat saving recipes by Domestic Science Experts of the Canadian Food Controller's Office.)

Cesar Barranco, Cuban consul here, went to Halifax on Sunday to find out how Consul General Patterson had fared in the disaster as no word had been remyself in the vicinity.

Now, dear, I must leave you. If I learn any more I will inform you immediately. I do not think I can obtain anything else.

Au revoir, dear. Love to all home.

YOUR LOVING SON.

If I are disaster as no word had been released to Mr. Last night a telegram was received in the city addressed to Mr. Barranco which read: "Cuban Consul General Patterson, family and staff are safe."

## **METROPOLITAN** STARS



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