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Parties in England and in Canada.

In England the leaders of the two great political parties, moved by the nighest patriotism, have been coming closer together in all things necessary for the prosecution of the war. England is enjoying the well described by Macaulay:

"Then none was for a party;

Then all were for the state.' British and Canadian situations is striking, and perhaps alarming.

From the beginning of the war the Opposition leaders in the British Parliament were invited by the Government to co-operate with them in devising and enacting measures for the maintenance of the national honor. The co-operation thus sought was loyally given, and its great value has repeatedly been acknowledged with gratitude by the Ministers. Here in Canada, unhappily, a similar course was not followed. The Government apparently saw nothing in the new condition of affairs to call for exceptional methods of proceedure. The system of party government existed, and the Ministers, it would seem. methods of proceedure. The system of party government existed, and the Ministers, it would seem, saw no reason why that party system should not be carried into the war measures as well as into the ordinary affairs of the country. From the beginning, then, partyism asserted itself in Canada, in relation to the war, to a degree unknown in the mother country. Now the difference between the English and Canadian methods is being further marked. and Canadian methods is being further marked. the purpose of having the Government represent not one party only, but the whole people of the United Kingdem. A number of the Liberal Ministers are retiring, and their places are taken by the leading members of the Conservative Opposition. The men who compose this National Government differ widely on the questions of domestic policy. Inasmuch as on the question ary. of prosecuting the war they have no difference, but are heartily in accord, they all patriotically agree to

front and determination, the meaning of which both the enemy and the neutral nations will fully unpresents this splendid picture of national unity, in from a country that never made a shell Canada, as the reports in the daily press inform us, months ago. But it is a mere bagatelle to what the many of the leading men of our two great political requirements are. The British gunners at the front parties are devoting a large part of their energy to are fring more than forty thousand shells an hour. of party conventions and party meetings, to the the British nation is for more shell printing and circulation of party literature. Can any right thinking Canadian feel proud of his coun-

taken, would for many reasons be good for the Dotaken, would for many reasons be good for the Dotaken, would for many reasons be good for the Doaddition a General of outstanding ability. Best of it is too late now to reach such an end. The coalition in England is a natural development of the large measure of co-operation that has for many Germany, which has been complaining that the months existed between the two great parties. There having been no similar co-operation in Canada, the has been the world's greatest trader in munitions of formation of a Coalition Ministry here is not likely war. There has not been a nation fighting anywhere into the drill manual. He lectured them for two Belgium and Poland, but in the workshops of France confirms nor defines the rumors, they can be made as and Great Britain." Every expert realizes that the spectacular as the gyrations of the stock demand—

a few days ago, contemplated and practically no other assumption can one explain the remark-with 1,656,000 pounds of artillery ammunition. able public speech made in this city by one of the which he boldly declared that such an appeal to the people must take place. Independent ates in arts of the year 1870 held a re-union. Of the public opinion, representing all parties in Canada, was aroused into a protest against, the proposed seventeen are still alive, which probably constitutes a record. When these same graduates held their od influences, the election scheme was defeated for the time. The Government wisely ing from those who had graduated a quarter of a

end to much, if not all, of this o much, if not all, of this unseemly party
Ask a Liberal politician why he and his
are engaged in organizing the machinery of an election campaign, and he will give what We know, the public thinks is a good reply. "We know, the public know," he says, "that the Government party have been preparing for an election, and that they are still doing so. It is not reasonable to expect us, in the face of that knowledge, to lie down quietly and allow our opponents to pursue their tactics without the state of the s i reasonable one? How can the Opposition be up to June 30, 1913, which was \$4,557,539,824.—New Yorks Sun.

onents are openly preparing for an election?

While the matter is left in this position, the reponsibility for this campaign can with much juscice be placed upon the Prime Minister and his coleagnes. They can in a few sentences change the column opposite his remark is an official communication. If Sir Robert Borden frankly tells he country that there will be no election this year. ter, and that all parties will then have an opportun-

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The Italian soldier is not only severely drilled but he is also expected to perform a good many duties not usually regarded as falling within the requirements of military service. It is considered from the full of the fu ity to confer as to future action, the campaign work can be suspended. Nine-tenths of the electors of Canada would, we believe, hall such an announcewould be deprived of that reason, and if that work were then continued they would have to accept before the country the responsibility which, under the present conditions, they are able to saddle upon their opponents.

alition Government, such as has just been formed in Great Britain, is hardly among the possidaily growing stronger, and that must continue to grow if the expectation of an early general election remains in the public mind. Sir Robert Borden, by making such a declaration as we have suggested, would do a good thing for the country, and probably a good thing for his own party as well.

John Redmond.

The refusal of Mr. John Redmond to become a memtime for the breaking of the tradition is, we believe, close at hand, but it has hardly arrived. The long quarrel between England and Ireland-irrespective In Canada, unfortunately, our political leaders are drawing further apart. The contrast between the from the Irish view-point. That quarrel, fortunately From the beginning of the war the Opposition book, but has not yet come into operation, and until the new system is a reality Mr. Redmond may feel that his influence for good would be weakened rather

and Canadian methods is being lurther market.

While the Government of the Dominion is being carried on in the old party way, the statesmen of Great Britain, not content even with the close co-operation Rule Act comes into operation, a new field of user taking the comes into operation, and the Prime Rule Act comes into operation, a new field of user taking the comes into operation, and the Prime Rule Act comes into operation. of parties to which we have referred, are taking fulness will come to Mr. Redmond. As the Prime Minister of the new Irish Government he will have

The Russians are putting the "San" in sanguin-

The Coalition Cabinet formed in Great Britain lay aside their policies concerning domestic affairs should re-inspire confidence. One of the disadvanand to unite for the purpose that is now above all tages of a Party Government is that almost one half of the country is unrepresented. A Coalition Government is that almost one daily smoking. An angly total photospherical properties of the guard the passenger got ahead the resolute efficiency of the national leaders,

reparations for a general election—to the holding Undoubtedly one of the biggest requirements of

As fuller details of the ignting in German Southwest Africa are received the greater is the reason
for congratulations being showered upon General
should be formed in Canada just such a Coalition
Government as has, since he wrote, been announced
in the mother country. Such a step. if it could be minion and good for the Empire. We fear, however, all, he is loyal to the Empire which he fought against

Germany, which has been complaining that the "I'm arraid your use of its existed between the two great parties. There United States was selling war munitions to the Allies, confused as was the raw recruit's idea of drill. rormation of a Coalition ministry here is not likely war. There has not been a nation fighting anywhere into the drill manual. He rectaled them to be brought about. But there is something that can and should be done to put an end to much of the party strife that is now threatening this Dominion.

That are immediate general election was only an immediate general election was, only the Balkan States purchased their cannon and war ays ago, contemplated and practically deby the Government is clear enough. On War during the year 1905 Germany supplied Russia In the Russian-Japanese

A few days ago the University of Toronto gradutwenty-fifth anniversary, there was only one miss was defeated for the time. The Government which is in grown those who had graquated a quarter of a abandoned its intention. But those close to the Ministers are saying the day has only been postponed men probably averaged twenty-five years of age at weeks.

ert Borden has it in his power to put an interest to actuaries and life insurance men in gen

A STAGGERING SUM

If the war costs England \$150 a second, as Mr. F Is not this answer a fair United States for pensions for all wars since 1776

Ithation. If sir koper, borden frankly tells than from bering submarine, but the Ambassador riament will meet in the fall or early wingerhaps correctly appraises information from that that all parties will then have an opportun-

THE ITALIAN SOLDIER.

against foreign aggression.-London Chronicle

SHORT-HAIRED GIRLS.

In Australia, under the new factory laws, according Paul to a report from United States Consul William C. Magelsson, stationed at Melbourne, no female factory operative shall work among or near moving machinery unless her hair be cut short and securely fixed and bilities here. But it is possible, if the right word be spoken, to put an end to the party strife that is an apron or other loose garment under like circum

> machinery without proper guard, suitably adjusted, both the person using it and the factory are guilty of bandits and war-crazed militarism that the Flag does an offense.-New York Tribune.

WILL PAY A STAGGERING PRICE.

have become outlaws. But we recall no other in. of the United States.—Worcester Telegram. to become an outlaw. That is the tragedy of the inber of the Coalition Government in England, is to be to become an outlaw. That is the tragedy of the inregretted, but it can hardly cause surprise. There is gretted, but it can hardly cause surprise. There is suing, and eventually the German people will pay a however. There are rights which no nation can at ing of that happy condition of ancient Rome so a tradition in the Nationalist party against the acceptance of such office by any of its members. The New York World

************************ "A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

ambrella like a reversed sabre. The conductor submarine every three days, one torpedo boat or ouched her lightly, saying: "Excuse me, madam, but you are likely to put out the eye of the man behind

"He's my husband," she snapped, with a tone of

"I educated one of my boys to be a doctor and the other a lawyer," said Farmer Corntassel, "You should be very proud of them," announced "That seems like an excellent arrange-

"I don't know about that," replied the aged agri-culturist; "it looks as though it was a-going to break up the family. I got run into by a locomo-lt is for the neutral countries, and above all for the break up the family. I got run into by a locomo-tive, and one of 'em wants to cure me and the other one wants me to go lame so he can sue for damages.' -Ladies' Home Journal.

Several ladies sat in their club a few evenings ago liscussing the virtues of their husbands. "Mr. Bingleton," said one of them, referring to her

life partner, "never drinks and never swears-indeed, he has no bad habits." "Does he never smoke?" some one asked

"Yes, He likes a good cigar just after he has eaten good meal. But I suppose, on an average, he doesn't smoke more than once a month.

Some of her friends laughed, but she didn't seem understand why .- Tit-Bits.

issue.

England is thus facing her great problem in a manner which, besides strengthening her at home, parties have united in a parties have united in a determination to vigorous by presents to the enemy and to the world a united by prosecute the war to the end. By the first of July Canada will be turning out third-class ticket. "Well," he explained, "it was and personal liberty. foreigner was put out. A spectator of the incident tional peril less attention is given to the problems and appreciate. And while the motherland forty thousand shells a day. This is a large output sticking out of his pocket, and I noticed that it was six the same color as mine.

> A new commanding officer was questioning smart young corporal.

"Are you married?" asked the officer.

"I'm afraid your idea of neutrality, my friend, is as

"Then, as they slowly swung around, 'Left turn.' 'But here a big recruit muttered an oath, stepped

it of the ranks, and lit a clear. 'Hey, there, you,' roared the sergeant, 'What are

'I'm done,' the recruit answered scornfully. Why, you don't know your own mind two minutes runnin' "-Philadelphia Bulletin.

ON COMMON GROUND.

And one was made for lingerie Of filigree and bows, For sparkling rings and dainty things, And powder on her nose. Her slender feet in spats so neat Made music everywhere. And men they bent where'er she went

And one was made for laboring Along the paths of life, For gentleness of hands to press Away the pain of strife. She's kneeling where the stricken are, The living and the dead Doing her work without a shirk With ne'er a thrill of dread.

And, lo, behold! Miss Daintiness, Se frivolous and vain. She treads among the fallen flung Along the battle plain, Unmindful of the shell above That't bursting o'er her head She's working where the stricken are, The living and the dead. -Horace Seymour Keller, in New York Sun.

Nearby floated the bodies of three children in life

escrivers.
Several of the St. Paul's passengers thought the body of the woman might have been that of Mrs Paul Crompton, of Philadelphia, with her baby, and the others three of her four children who were lost.

THE TARGET OF THE NATIONS.

The Flag of the United States has been fired upon at least a dozen times within a year, on the and in Mexico, and nothing but words in protests ar-Under the new statutes if any person operates ranged like corkscrews to read all possible ways have come out of Washington to warn other nations and not float for that purpose. And the shooting con tinues, and the most barefaced refusal to make amends is emphasized by one Huerta of Mexico buying rea It has often happened that men in their desperation estate in New York with the proceeds of his defiance

none of the belligerents presume too much upon that United States must protect its Flag at all hazards.-Philadelphia Telegram.

BRITISH NAVY GROWS STRONGER. (Arthur Bullard, in The Outlook, New York.)

At the outbreak of the war the British navy w he most formidable in the world. But the Admir alty was not content with this initial superiority There is to be a new navy to match the new army. When the shipyards get to running smoothly, the A woman mounted the step of a tram, carrying an navy will complete and put into commission ed to this point by the first of May. And, once start, ed at this rate, they can keep it up indefinitely.

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED.

Henceforth is international anarchy to be the co trolling factor in marine warfare? piracy on the high seas to be recognized and go un protested and unpunished? Henceforth is the wanto murder of neutrals and non-combatant passengers United States, to answer these questions.-New York Herald.

THE RETURN OF THE MOSQUITO

(From the Consort, Alta., Express.) Oft in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chain hath bound me

I seem to feel the bite, and hear "Skeeters" humming round me.

The Day's Best Editorial

\$ ENGLISH STILL APATHETIC.

(From the Philadelphia North American. Despite the great deeds of the army and navy and

All the world admired the masterful way in which Great Britain mobilized her great navy and her tre-Illustrative of the social levelling influence of war, keep command of the sea, to build a huge army, and ance her own operations and those of her allies. But she has not been able to summ the spirit of unity and self-sacrificing patriotism demanded by the terrific ordeal through which she is

games, and crowds numbering 40,000 to 60,000 at Ex-President Taft, talking about neutrality, said, many of these contests were canvassed without producing a half dozen recruits.

safety of the nation depends upon the development of Boston Commercial. extraordinary energy in the production of war materials, and the maintenance of the fleet at full strength. Yet some of the labor organizations have taken ad-

vantage of the nation's necessities to force new demands and even to threaten strikes that would disastrously reduce production; and extra wages have made many of the workers so indifferent that they refuse to work even full time, and in consequence war work is being dangerously delayed, It is worth noting, however, that the bitterest cri-

ticism of the workmen for demanding higher wages comes from Tory politicians, who are doing their worst to extort political advantage from the crisis by plotting against the government.

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By Order of the Board, G. H. BALFOUR.

General Manager.

Winnipeg, 16th April, 1915.

A SONG

It isn't raining rain to me, It's raining daffodils!

In every dimpling drop, I see Wild flowers on the hills,

A cloud of gray engulfs the days And overwhelms the town-It isn't raining rain to me,

It's raining roses down It isn't raining rain to me,

But fields of clover bloom Where any bucaneering bee May find a bed and room

A health then to the happy, A fig to him who frets,

It isn't raining rain to me-It's raining violets. -Robert Loveman.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

The latest unconfirmed rumor concerning Bethlehen 000,000 of additional war orders on which the profits No less serious has been the disposition of labor, are to be so great that the company will with its or

ON THE LEVEL OF THE ASSASSIN. The base inhumanity of torpedoing such ships with-

out warning tends to place the submarine on the ern civilization will be unable to escape its fearful responsibility in re-shaping the laws of war when the final accounting takes place in assize of the nations.—Springfield Republican.

Give Town and Province

Neutrality does not prevent a nation from having serious problems to adjust when a time for settle ment is reached.-Washington Star

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ere Was an Absence of Excitemental Been Evidenced had Sp loaded up With Sto

Leased Wire to The Jour New York, May 26.—Price change market were unimportant but cause of the mishap to the H mer Nebraskan, caused a selli

tocks in general slipped off in the om the initial quotations. on Pacific opened unchanged to 125¼ on next few sales. Re. changed at 142% but afterwards dec In Steel there was initial de Interboro Metropolitan ,opened 1 ced to 21% on the next few sale

pply of stock at that level and its gain. The rise was based on an official that sufficient proxies h ssure the success of the plan. New York, May 26 .- After a per less the market turned weak on

that the Nebraskan had been torp sinking condition. It was argued that if there were pedo and not a floating mine had age to the ship, the incident was nom an American point of vie rred since the outbreak of the There was an absence of exci would have been in evidence had

loaded up with stocks. There was conservative quarters the

ressed that there were few weak l

hose who were committed to the

with few exceptions able and will ines in face of the most unfavora New York, May 26.—The Street re caused by the news of the mish an, for, as the captain was uncer rouble was due to a torpedo or a med that it must have been the United States Steel acted with not

Rock Island was steady, the low r 4 above the lowest in Tuesday's ure 5's were weak, however, and it wed that July interest on them w understood, however, plans f may be formulated much sooner th

oon recovered to a level slightly

Crucible Steel, after selling down recovered about half its decline and terest was taken in the report of p

New York, May 26 .- The Street clusion in the second hour that there ternational law involved in the braskan which it could not dispose erefore decided to await developm At the lowest points the decline vas a point, in Union Pacific 1%;

Amalgamated Copper 1½.

It was rumored that the Inter-Me upon the plan would be adjourned f low time for the receipt of the prox

New York, May 26.—The market v complete standstill during the early a the rank and file the latest Germa ploit was considered a most serious of when the fullest consideration was that the vessel, when attacked, was an English company. Among those lost pessimistic, the opinion was ex ncident should be set down as the he American note.

American Can was notably firm bu less in it was light. There was said ng of Canadian Pacific due to the

TORONTO STOCK MARKET pronto, May 26.—At the morning foronto stock exchange the follow

Steel of Canada-10 at 131/2, 1 at 13 Maple Leaf Pref.-10 at 961/2. Mackay, Pref.-10 at 67. Canadian Pacific Notes-\$2,000 at 1 Maple Leaf common-25 at 64.

anada Bread Bonds-\$2,000 at 93, Mackay common-5 at 80. mers Gas-5 at 1821/2, 12 at at 1821/4. ona-5 at 9, 20 at 9, 5 at

SALES AT NEW YOR New York, May 26.—Sales of stoc nm.: To-day 355,233; Tuesday, 211,43

-To-day \$1,388,500; Tue

Monday, \$1,247,000. PATTEN IS BULLISH Chicago, May 26.-James A. Patte hases of wheat Tuesday on the rop reports which now include Neb

nd Central Indiana besides other sta Patten expects the next governmen a bullish document showing losses the grain trade.

CANADIAN STOCKS IN w York, May 26.—Granby 80; F

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