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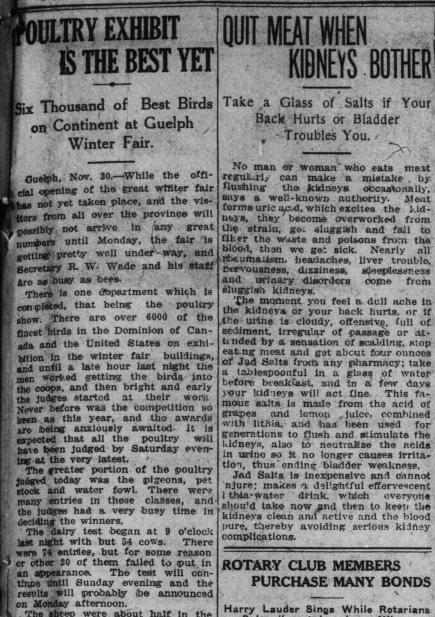
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PURCHASE MANY BONDS Harry Lauder Sings While Rotarians Subscribe at Luncheon Where Singer is Guest of Honor.

Meat

The sheep were about half in the wilding this morning, the swine in out the same proportion, and the about the same proportion, and the horres and fat cattle are beginning to arrive. They have until Saturday night to get into the building. A new feature at the fair this year will be moving pictures of agricul-tural subjects. This is being taken care of by the treasury department of Ontario Government, and will be held in the council chamber begin-ning on Monday. Harry Lauder and members of the Toronto Rotary Club did their "bit" in glorious fashion when at the lunch-con of the club yesterday, at which the Scotch singer was the guest of honor, the grand total of \$732,700 was rolled up for the Victory Loan campaign. Enthusiasm ran high and the spir-it of patriotism rose "fast and furi-ous," when after a very effective speech Scotland's greatest comedian was asked to sing "Good Bye Arna," with the fee of \$15,000 attached. Lauder, however, would only sing the ning on Monday.

DIPHTHERIA IS CONQUERED.

Lowest Mortality Rate on Record in Province This Month.

Lauder, however, would only sing the chorus for that amount, the whole song being appraised at \$100,000. Seized with the spirit, the Rotarians rolled in their thousands, the ini-milable singer luring on the contri-During the past month there have been 37 cases of smallpox in the prov-ince. There has been a slight de-prease in the number of cases of cominicable diseases, altho the propor-n of deaths thereto has been high-Cases of spinal meningitis are al-ost double what they were last year, butors with promise of another song, which was only obtainable at the

sacrifice of thousands of bonnie bawtees. ut there were fewer cases of infanTHE TORONTO WORLD

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"Shall Canada's effort in this war be maintained or withdrawn? Such is the issue."

Sir Robert Borden, at Halifax

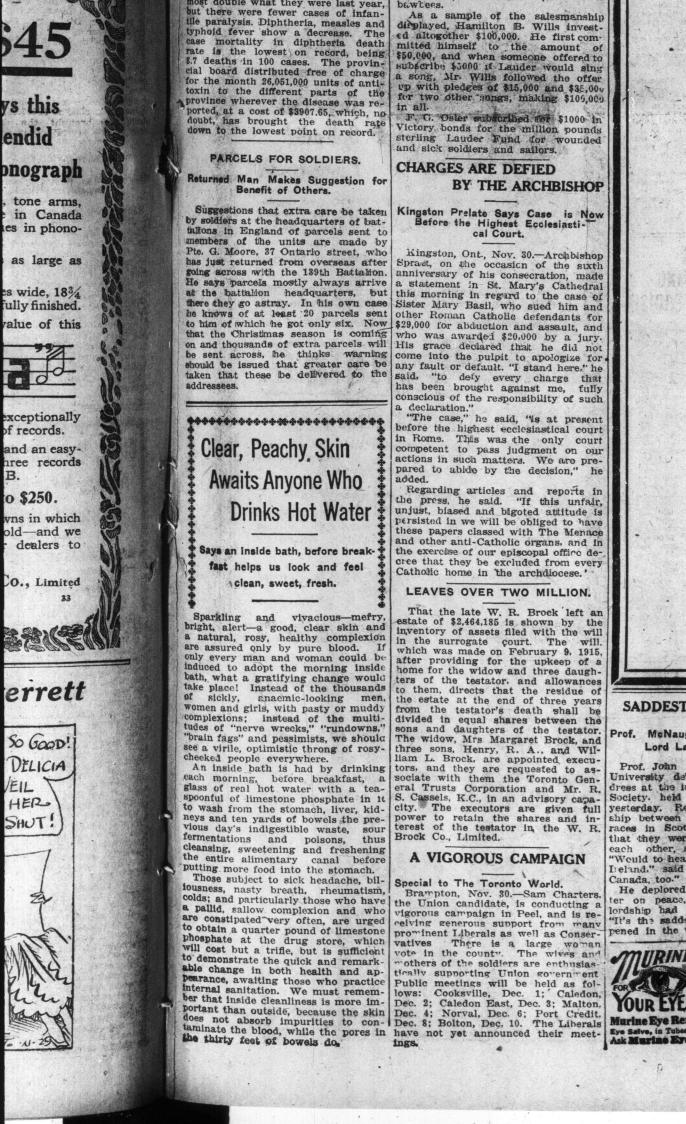
# United in the Cause of Liberty

**TNION** Government in Canada clearly became necessary for the successful prosecution of the war. In it are united the representative men of the two great political parties.

These men have joined forces to make Canada's effort in the war most effective in the support of our men at the front with additional forces, and to direct and control the industrial and economic life of Canada to the one end of winning the war.

If this policy represents your judgment of Canada's duty, you should

## Support Union Government



Four hundred thousand of Canada's manhood have gone into Khaki. THEY are united in the cause of liberty. Today the insistent, the imperative call is for an additional hundred thousand reinforcements. The policy of Union Government is to raise this force quickly and impartially under the provisions of the Military Service Act.

### The Election Issue is Clear

If you are in favor of supporting the men at the Front you will vote for the Unionist Candidates. 'If you prefer that our soldiers should NOT receive the reinforcements they so urgently need, the Referendum proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his adherents is the instrument through which you can sacrifice the men already at the front, who have set aside their business ambitions and have given up their home life and loved ones in the defence of YOUR liberty, and indeed, the liberty of the world.

### There can be only one course for every Patriotic Canadian----Support the Unionist Candidates

The Unionist Party Publicity Committee

#### SADDEST THING OF WAR

University delivered a patriotic ad-dress at the luncheon of St. Andrew's

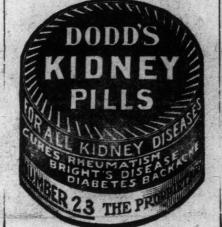
Society. held at the Queen's Hotel yesterday. Referring to the relation-ship between the Celtic and Saxon races in Scotland, the speaker said COL. BRUCE SUBSCR

not present at the Rotary Club He deplored Lord Lansdowne's lot-fer on peace, and claimed that his lordship had joined the Bolshevil.i. "It's the saddes' thing that has hap-pened in the whole war," and he ad-Herbert A. Bruce, now a colonel, and

Herbert A. Bruce, now a colonel, and one of the twelve consulting surgeons with the B it sh army in France. The subsc ip ion was one of \$5000. and supplemented an initial purchase of the bonds by Col. Bruce. He is the only overseas medical officer and the youngest of the twelve consulting surgeons in the British expeditionary roce in France.

#### vised his hearers not to read "that Disappointing Audience Sees "Secrets of Queen Will o' Wisp'

"The Secrets of Queen Will o' Wisp," a dainty fairy play, was presented last night in Massey Hall under the aus-pices of the Secours National before



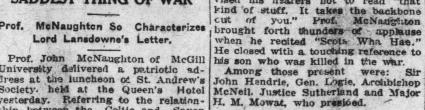
S a decidedly disappointing audience. Rita Moreland Davis, Margaret Frank-The presentation, given under distin-lin, Doris Fox Griesman, C. Buffhan, Franka Moreland Davis and Master

suished patronage, was most exquis-itely put on and merited a capacity house, which should be the order at tonight's performance. The story was staged after the fashion of an old-fashioned English pantomime, and was the fantastic conception of Franka Moreland Davis

Purchase a blackboard eraser, pour on a small amount of olive oil or lard and use this to clean off stove. Keeps conception of Franka Moreland Davis, in which were recounted the experi-ences of Marjorie and Dick in Won-lerland, where fairies rule the livelong the stove black and fingers clean.

ay and nobody is ever unhappy. In the four beautifully staged acts Doctors Recommen 1 BONores of pretty and talented children lanced and sang their way thru fairy-**OPTO** for the Eyes

land on a midsummer's night in honor of the Queen Fairy and all her hand- Physicians and eye specialists prescribe of the Queen Fairy and all her hand-maidens. Included in the splendid cast were Misses Veta Crooks, Helen Codd, Olare Nesbitt, Ethel Colborne, Audrey MacPherson, Hilds Latimer, messenty by all druggists.



COL. BRUCE SUBSCRIBES. that they were meant to supplement each other, so well did they blend.

"Would to heaven they would do sr in Iveland," said the professor, "and in Among the large subscriptions the Victory Loan received from those