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Bourassa denounces both the Conser-

A GOOD INVESTMENT. Next week the citizens of St. John

bonds. From coast to coast the appeal both in men, ideas and tendencies of both parties. We are, in fact, at our the demands large. Money talks, but as becomes a free people who have so tremendous a stake in the outcome of the war. There has been no real sacrifice in Canada except by those who have sent sons to the front or have suffered sent sons to th afraid because of what the armies and Canada today? There can be answer. Make it emphatic. daily expenditure dwarfing even our agent of the Children's Aid Society, un- DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP Sir Thos. White Opens Loan wildest imaginings of what might occur covers to some extent social conditions in a world conflict. The end is still in St. John which ought to give seriousapparently far off, but there is the same minded people food for thought. The

with his mind fixed on the men at Passchendaele, winning imperishable renown for Canada. The military service act do so from a profound conviction that it is the duty of Canada to send reinforcements to the front as soon as possible, and they are also convinced that the voluntary system has completely broken down, and can no longer be depended on the men at Passchendaele, winning imperishable renown for Canada. The military service act do successful issue. With these words, at the duty of Canada to send reinforcements to the front as soon as possible, and they are also convinced that the voluntary system has completely broken down, and can no longer be depended on the men at Passchendaele, winning imperishable renown for Canada. The military service act of mown for Canada. The military service act will honor and support them. Sir Wilfrid would repeal the military service act will honor and support them. Sir Wilfrid would repeal the military service act will honor and support them. Sir Wilfrid would repeal the military service act will honor and support them. Sir Wilfrid would repeal the military service act will honor and support them. Sir Wilfrid would repeal the military service act will honor and support them. Sir Wilfrid would repeal the military service act or render it inoperative. Canada to send reinforce with these words, at the service act will honor and support them. Sir Wilfrid would repeal the military service act do damp day. I went to a druggist, and ada cannot afford to let him do it.

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John D. McFarlane, Jr., S. W. Margare, N. S., writes: "I was troubled for was especially bad on a damp day. I went to a druggist, and ada cannot afford to let him do it.

The Italians are still retreating, but this shortens their fighting line and enables them to concentrate for defence when the final battle ground has on to produce the required battalions.
In giving support to a union government they subordinate for the moment all party considerations and local political party considerations are party considerations and local political party considerations are party considerations. tics, and adopt a course which under being roused as never before since the normal conditions would be very dis-With regard to those opposed to the The St. John Standard may rest as-

Military Service Act, if it be true that sured that the Times finds a Bourassasome are actuated by selfish motives, it Laurier alliance quite as distasteful as is equally true that others, and we the Bourassa-Borden alliance of 1912. should hope the great majority are The Standard approved the latter and fighting for what they believe to be a therefore ought to preserve a discreet sound democratic principle. They would wait for the verdict of the people at a ever, is not an attribute of the Stand-To this their opponents assert that ard.

there is no time for delay, and that the This should be the rallying cry to the needs of the men at the front, fighting Liberals of Canada: Elect a Liberal if and dying for us, outweigh any senti-mental desire to stick to precedent. The the military service act, and hasten the issue is fairly joined, and should be de-cided with the least possible display of who have voluntarily placed their lives bitterness. There is no politics in the in jeopardy for you.

MEDICAL INSPECTION

The experience of the Children's Aid practically means desertion of the men Society of St. John presents a very strong at the front. Every Canadian knows argument for medical inspection of this to be true, and the military service schools-if any argument were really act must be upheld. nee led. The society has dealt with a e number of children who were ne-

cted and under-nourished, and quite a materially for some time. It is very sumber suffering from some physical de-gloomy but we have yet to learn how fect. These were treated in the hospital the country at large, and especially the and then taken back to the Home, and army, will accept the new revolution. it was invariably found that the health

Every child of school age who is fit of the children improved and their mental faculties were stimulated, with the retal faculties were stimulated, with the rehome conditions exist, and if they do sult that they learned more rapidly and the boy or girl should attend an evenbecame more promising children in every ing school for a portion of each week.

espect.

Quite a number of children taken to

The Liberal and Conservative parties the Home have been verminous, and it should be able to agree on two candi- R. P. & W. F. STARR LIMITED was necessary not only to treat them, dates in St. John-Albert who would be but burn their scant clothing. Others so acceptable to the citizens that an were found to be suffering from infec- election campaign would be avoided. tious disease. Before being placed in the Home these children were in a position to the union cause the Standard contin-

If we had medical inspection of the ues its vicious attacks upon the Foster schools, and a proper enforcement of the government. tompulsory attendance law, not only physical defects of their children, but not responsible for the snow and slush. would parents be made aware of the parents whose children were afflicted his dugout until spring. them up, and all cases of infectious disease would be promptly detected.

er communities in this respect. As a matter of fact, compulsory attendance Are the Nationalists to control the and medical inspection should prevail next house of commons? That would throughout the province.

CHRISTMAS.

(By Gordon Rogers.)
Sing me a song of the winter time,
When the blust'ring north winds blow,
And the forest boughs are deep with

And the field with drifting snow! Sing me a song of the frosty air,
And the long nights white and still, When the great stars gleam in the Northern Bear

O'er the crest of the hemlock hill!

Sing me a song of the Christmas time, And the morn of blessed birth, When the resonant bells accordant

BOURASSA JOINS LAURIER.

Bourassa hails Laurier as the leader

Bourassa hails Laurier as the leader With the grace of a gift divine!

the government of national And the holly berries red,
On the festooned wall of the festal hall, And the mistletoe overhead! loyal Liberals who hesitate to support
union government. Who wants to join
When the heart, o'er happy, forgets to forces with Bourassa in this campaign?

forces with Bourassa in this campaign? fear,

Listen again to the man who accepts Sir Forgetting the dark of the waning yea Through faith in the year to be!

"The unionist programme is the anti- Sing me a song of the pine log's blaze, podes of all we admire, of all we believe podes of all we admire, of all we believe And the home-made cakes and wine! and all we desire; while it is the cs- Of the romping game and the dance's

> Of the glimmering meadows And the heart aflame with love! -Everywoman's World.

sent sons to the front or have suffered as a result of the very high cost of liv
liance can now approve the LaurierNationalist alliance. Union government and the military service act, or Bourassa

Sixty-three buildings classed as historical monuments had been destroyed. The total number of communes that had sufand Laurier-which ought to win in fered from the invasion was 1,228.

TROUBLED FOR YEARS WITH The report of Rev. George Scott. BRONCHITIS GAVE INSTANT RELIEF

apparently far off, but there is the same reason now as at the outset for asserting that we are in this struggle to the reason now as at the outset for asserting that we are in this struggle to the last man and the last dollar. The men cannot fight without food and munical models are reasonable to the last man and the last dollar. The men cannot fight without food and munical models are reasonable to the last man and the last dollar. The men cannot fight without food and munical models are reasonable to the last man and the last dollar. The men with in a legal way, there was a vastly larger number whose parents had to be visited and warned, and whose conditions, and these call for money. And it of the last dollar is a condition of inflammation of the bronchial tubes which produces mucous or phlegm. This inflammation of the bronchial tubes which produces mucous or phlegm. This inflammation of the bronchial tubes which produces mucous or phlegm. This inflammation of the bronchial tubes which produces mucous or phlegm. This inflammation of the bronchial tubes which produces mucous or phlegm. This inflammation of the bronchial tubes which produces mucous or phlegm. This inflammation of the bronchial tubes which produces mucous or phlegm. This inflammation of the bronchial tubes which produces mucous or phlegm. This inflammation of the bronchial tubes which produces mucous or phlegm. The way is the produced models are reasonable to the produces mucous or phlegm. The produces mucous or phlegm that with the produces mucous or phlegm. The way is the produced models are reasonable to the produces mucous or phlegm. The produces mucous or phlegm that with the produces mucous or phlegm. The produces mucous or phlegm that with the produced models are reasonable to the

Bronchitis is not really dangerous, but What would happen if Sir Wilfrid
Laurier were returned to power Let
every man ask himself this question,
with his mind fixed on the men at

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Bourassa and Laurier-that is not a combination Liberals care to support in St. John is behind all large and many this crisis in our national affairs.

Again last night Sir Wilfrid Laurier

declared for the voluntary system, which

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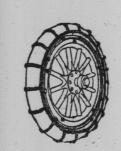
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Canadians were behind the times when The minister, in conclusion, said he

The motion picture in which the min-

The motion picture in which the minister of finance explains the objects of the loan to a young girl, called "Miss Canada," met with instant success. It was shown before the speaking com-Sir Thomas White said that of the 400,000 men recruited in Canada since the beginning of the war, all but 50,000

the beginning of the war, all but 50,000 were overseas, and it was to help these men that the loan was issued. Emphatically he declared Canada would continue in the war, and stand by the men already overseas.

Sir Thomas referred to the necessity

last; in this respect the example should witness the exercises. last; in this respect the example should be set by the wealthy. The public will not exercise thrift and economy if the rich people go on as if there was no war."

In presenting the cup to Captain Medcalf on behalf of the corpse, General McLean heartily congratulated the members of the troop. He said that he was personally interested in St. Andrew's Cadet Corps as he was a member of the

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Magee and had found him then to be one of the best company commanders in the regiment.

Lieutenant-Colonel Powell, A. A. G., of the local military headquarters, made a brief address. He congratulated the boys of the corps in their winning of the prize.

Addresses were also given by Rev. F. S. Dowling, pastor of St. Andrew's church; Captain Black, cadet corps instructor and organizer for the maritime provinces, and Major Magee, the cadet instructor. box. Ask for our Free Booklet about 1

TO ST. ANDREW'S CORPS

in the war, and stand by the men already overseas.

Sir Thomas referred to the necessity for the establishment in Canada of credits for the imperial government, by which it might continue to purchase grain, foodstuffs and other necessities. He declared that Great Britain was the animating soul of the allies in the prosecution of the war, and by buying victory bonds Canadians would be rendering the mother country the greatest assistance.

In urging people to economize, he said: "Cut out needless expenditures, because no one knows how long the war will last; in this respect the example should

time been a company commander in the corps. He eulogized the exertions and WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL corps. He eulogized the exertions and ability of Major Magee, the instructor, on behalf of the corps. He had been in the 62nd for forty years with Major Magee and had found him then to be

On Sunday next Captain Black will Alcura.

Con Sunday next Captain Black will E. Clinton Brown, 217 Union street, St. review the St. Andrew's and St. Stephen's corps, who with the Siege Battery

are to march to St. Andrew's church for tpecial services.

Captain Robinson Black, organizer and inspector of cadet corps for the maritime Inspector of cadet corps for the maritime provinces, made an inspection tour of St. Peter's school yesterday. He said that a corps composed of about eighty-five had already been organized there, and that he looks for many additions to this total. There was material for one of the best corps in the city, he said. Nearly all the schools of St. John have organized corps, with the exception of

organized corps with the exception of Alexandra and Aberdeen, but before Captain Black leaves the city he expects

to have all the schools represented with smart and clever cadet corps. ANNOUNCEMENT OF

SCARLET FEVER SERUM Stockholm, Nov. 10-Announcem was made at a meeting of the Swedish Medical Society by Dr. Carl Kling, bac-

teriologist at the Carolinian Institute, of the discovery of a serum for the treatment of scarlet fever. . It was said that the use of the serum had reduced the mortality in the most severe cases to 178-5 per cent, as compared with a mortality of over seventy per cent in equally severe cases which were not treated with the serum.

The Carolonian Institute is the Swedish national college of medical training.

Dr. Kling is famous as a bacteriologist and has devoted much study to the investigation and preparations of serums. Infantile paralysis has been studied by Dr. Kling for many years, but last year, during the epidemic in the United States, when asked for a statement regarding it, he acknowledged that he are statement regarding it, he acknowledged that he and other scientists did not know what could be done to cure or

LOSS OF LIFE BY FIRE.

In the four years, 1912-15, seven hun dred and eighty-nine people were burned to death in Canada, and 78 per cent of those were women and children. More than 350 lives were lost in burning build-Canadians were behind the times when it came to saving.

The minister, in conclusion, said he was saving.

His address was mainly an explanation of the purpose and significance of the loan, and the necessity of Canadians putting forth a mightier effort in order to bring the war to a speedy conclusion, and the necessity of Canadians was satisfied there would be a response to the government's appeal that would make an impression on the outside world. "In the next three weeks we may make a sideshow of the Dominion election," he said.

The minister, in conclusion, said he might be expected, the majority of the fires was caused by criminal carelessness. This is especially true in regard to the kindling of fires with kerosene and gasolenies, and permitting children to play with matches. Such disregard of the lene, and permitting children to play with matches. Such disregard of the safety of human life constitutes a forcible indictment of the entire Canadian attitude towards the danger of fire.



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