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Conscription Under Way at Last.

The air has been cleared a lot in regard to conscription. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, for

be none beyond the advantage of having an eminent and capable British demo-crat resident in the United States at the parliament—whether, for instance. Sir Robert Borden is to take into his govern-ment a number of Liberals, friendly to conscription, and thus make its passage easier; whether he will go to the people immediately after its enactment for their endormation; or whether, having managed

endorestion; or whether, having passed it, he will proceed to enforce it forthwith.

ance to the boys at the rout of must, by of conscription, and also, we trust, by means of enlistment. They are worthy of all the aid and succor and encourage-ment we can give them, and should have whole days, of daylight added to our leiv given them long ago. Let us hasten our

National Government.

The effort to secure a national gov-ernment at this crisis in our history has

It is the only institution of the in Canada with which we can comwith the numerous similar sch

Lord Northcliffe on a Mission Lord Lord Northcliffe, the phenome ishman, who emerged from Chapel to be a sort of war-Warwick in Ens-land, setting up and setting down gov-ernments at his pleasure and ruling Britain thru The Times and The Mail has been chosen to succeed Right Hon. Arthur Balfour. Altho a peer, North-cliffe will be found by the United States folks to be less aristocratic, or rather more democratic than Balfour, and his cent article on the more es tocracy of Britain than of the United

States will afford the clue for many discoveries which are to be and will be made about John Bull by Uncle Sam. Lord Northcliffe is only 52. and has himself and many of his followers in the house, has declared that he cannot join in nor can they accept a law of conscription until the principle has been approved by until the principle has been approved by the people in a general election. If the people declare for it, he will obey it and help to enforce it. But that may be too help to enforce it its front are calling

for help now. The Conservatives have decided to stand by their leader, Sir Robert Borden, and their action in caucus is to introduce be none beyond the advantage of having

Changing the Time.

It has been decided to add considerably We rather imagine that he is likely to the length of our days this year, and appeal to the people as soon as the act is passed or defeated. If passed, he may ask to have the life of parliament extend-od, and, if this is granted, put the act in We need all the time there is. to the length of our days this year, and

cd, and, if this is granted, put the act in force and carry on the government until the end of the war. These are things that will develop with the progress of the bill. In the meantime, we are to have a united Conservative party making a de-termined effort to send aid and assist-ance to the boys at the front by means

sure, with the cost of artificial light saved action now that the responsible party in to a similar extent. Those ninety hour office has declared for such aid. may be devoted to fishing or flirtation gardening or gossip, reading or motoring but they constitute an opportunity that should not be undervalued.

ernment at this crisis in our history has been suspended for the time being. We still think it would have been the best thing to do. In any event the demand for it certainly helped to force the Con-servatives to make conscription the first and immediate plank in their platform, and has solidified the Conservative As the whole country comes under the certainly has a clidified the conservative and has solidified the conservative It means getting up an hour earlier,



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THE BALL THAT MAY DO THE TRICK

The general public on seeing such picture as the "Fall of Bapaume," wonder at the daring of the men who CHARACTER BUILDING Sir William Hearst Tells of Importance of Training for

Liquor Sales Letter Sent to

Expressmen.

TO VIOLATE LAW

GRADUATION DAY

AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Splendid Musical Program and

Exhibition of Painting and

NINE GIRL GRADUATES

Bishop MacDonald of Vic-

toria Assisted in Presenta-

tion of Awards.

The closing exercises of St. Joseph's

College Academy took place yesterda; afternoon in the auditorium of the nstitution and were witnesses by a

arge number, of the parents and friends of the pupils. A fine musical program under the direction of Mass-tro Carboni was given, the part song,

Needlework.

"Bring We the Blossoms." Schumann, and the "Chant de Victoire," front."La Legend d'Eloise," being sung with fine regard to tempo and modulation. The Serenade by Gounod and solo by Miss Yvonne Lavery were other good vocal selections. Mise Albertine Martin displayed special talent in her plano work, the "Mephisto Waltzer" being well interpreted as was also the "Menuet D'Ariesienne," by Bizet, on two planos, by Miss Martin and Mise Yvonne, in which both young ladies showed exceptional training and tal-ent. The "Scherzo Waltzer," Moskow-ski, was played by Miss Helen Spell-man. The selutary was given by Miss Henrietta Maloney and Mise Clotifide Prunty delivered the vale-dictory. Bishop MacDonald, of Vic-toria, officiated in the crowning of the graduates and Rev. R. McBrady and Rev. M. Kline gave short con-gratulatory addresses. The two hundred girls of the senior school, in their neat black uniform Legend d'Eloise," being sung with THE E. B. EDDY COMPANY

and Rev. M. Kline gave short con-gratulatory addresses. The two hundred girls of the senior school, in their neat black uniform and white collars and cuffs, formed a striking background for the nine girl-graduates in white, everyone with an thus as the old, and it tunes as the old, and it ographically and music attended by a wee "angel" also in dainty white. Many changes have been n the new book will have at third fewer hymns and twice tunes as the old, and is said pographically and is said

is all the versified reference mans, as "worms," which a fully spfinkled the old book 300 hymns have been disca there have been included m bits of poetry, including "Recessional," and Tennyson" ing the Bar." The commi-have worked so hard of the have had the aid of Mr. J. Jones, the leading Anglican dainty white. A very fine exhibit of the work of the pupils in painting and needlework was displayed in two of the upper halls and was very much admired by the hundreds who made the tour of

Expressmen. A letter has fallen into the hands of the Ontario License Board purport-ing to come from a Winnipeg liquor export, warehouse firm addressed to an express agent in Ontario, offering commission for soliciting and obtain-ing orders for liquor in this growince. The letter, which was probably sent. The graduates of the year ars: Miss Mary Trombley, Belle Ewart; Younne Lavery, New Westminster, B. C: Miss Helen Spellman, Toronto; Miss Marguerite O'Donnell, Toronto; Miss Laurine Kavanagh, Toronto; Miss Frances O'Gorman, Toronto. The principal awards in the honors ing orders for liquor in this growince. The letter, which was probably sent. to more than one express agent, is as follows, the name and address of

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party. So serious had the situation become that leading-papers in either party; and leading men and people all over, slady such as the series or labor, as hending men and people all over, slady such as the series or labor, as when single and isolated communities the no dislocation of services or labor, as when single and isolated communities the to adopt the plan. As pioneers they are attached to the British army to take plotures, One man wanted to take plotures, One man wanted to set a good ploture of a bombardment, and have watched the fortumes of the act or conscription as it is worked thru parliament... Still more may the idea of coalition come up when the duty of enforcing the act comes within the duty of the government. Also there will be a more or less bitter discussion on the subject when the twith mark they have to say, but they will think more of what they do in regard to thing. But it was the demand for na-tional government that forced setion for connacription. That is the all-important thing. But it was the demand for na-tional government that forced setion for connacription. That may have a farparty.

conscription. That may have a fareaching effect later on, with the subsequent stages.

Chivying the Board of Education.

While there may not be much support for Mayor Church's and Alderman Mac-Gregor's demand for an enquiry into the affairs of the board of education, the Loard itself should be aware of the popular desire to have more light thrown upon the transactions of a body which is responsible for twenty-five cents of every dollar in the city's taxes. Members of the board get into the habit of thinking that because there is no real foundation for some of the charges made, therefore there is no need to pay any attention to the public clamor. The effect of these repeated annacias is cumulative and the board on several occasions, hotably in the instance of the union of the health inspection systems, placed stself squarely against public opinion. Perhaps the members of the board think it is beneath their dignity to take the public into their confidence. If they do they had better resign and give place to others more considerate.

It is almost inevitable that when members of a Loard begin to regard themselves as civic institutions, they pay less attention to public opinion than younger claimants for public suffrages do. But

it is a weakness that older members should most carefully avoid. The method of annual elections is going to make a change in this respect, and the opposition of the board to this change was itself an ill-advised action.

'fhe mayor's two dozen of queries are work, of the nature of bait for a fishing excursion, but if the board were well ad-vised it would submit without delay categorial answers to all the mayor's questions. To do this would lift the controversy out of the field of patronage and party politics in which it threatens to fall.

Mayor (Church, for some reason or other. has kept up an attitude of hostility towards the Technical School ever since the evening on which it was opened, when he objected to the city having to

pay for it, and insisted that the government should do so. As the govern ment arouses less of this hostility than the Technical School, we are compelled to seek other reasons why this splendid

institution, the pride of Toronto, the poor man's college, the university of labor, en honor to the whole Dominion, should

number of its students alone ought to satisfy him that the work that is being done is of the bishest importance. The By Order of the Board done is of the Sighest importance. There

arrangement at once, and the United tion at all. get out in front w

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

"His crisp sentences might well be displayed prominently in every home, in every factory, and perhaps even on board ship and in regimental messes. Victory will depend largely on the extent to which each one of us is willing to check waste of labor, food, opportunity and time. We must be provident—even miserly -in our habit of life if we are to preserve what is dearer than to preserve what is dearer than his hat.

to preserve what is dearer than life itself." Canadians should take these words to heart with equal force. There are three ways by which Canadians who cannot fight can aid in winning the war. First by greater production, second by economy and third by savings. There is a crying and pressing need for more food. Canadian farm-ers and others have patriotically responded to the call for greater pro-duction, but in the coming vital six months before this year's crop is ready to be threshed much can be accomplished by food economy. The best use of savings for war purposes is to invest them i.1 War Savings Certificates which can be secured at any bank or any post-office where money orders are sold. For \$21.50 a war certificate can be purchased and at the end of three For \$21.50 a war certificate can be purchased and at the end of three chestra, and the big Regent pipe or-gan. It should be kept in mind that

years the government will return \$25.00, which is at the rate of over this Regent engagement concludes at 11 o'clock Saturday night. five per cent. interest. BOUQUET AND ADDRESS. **Aviation Cadets Celebrate**

Junior School Graduation

Miss Avie Evans, late acting super-intendent of Spadina Lodge, has re-signed her position. An address and Cadets of the third course cade a bouquet of roses from the members ving, Royal Flying Corps, celebrated helr graduation from the junior were presented in recognition of her school of aeronautics with a dinner a the Carls-Rite Hotel last night. The affair was arranged by a committee, consisting of Corp. R. J. Gilroy and Cadets O. D. McLeod and J. E. Fer-Canada Permanent rand. Among the officers present were Capt. Scandrett, Lieuts. Mc. Mortgage Corporation Laughlin, Brennan, Stewart and Wat-son. The members of the course go to

Deseronto on Monday to continue their training.

Citizenship.

besible. He referred to the great natural re-sources of this country, but the great-ness of this country did not depend on her natural wealth but on the char-acter of her men and women. Tech-nical training was not so important as training in good citizenship and christianity. Training in citizenship was never so important as at the pre-sent time when the flower of the na-tion was giving up its life for liberty. Speaking to the boys and girls in the audience he said, "We look to you to maintain the high standard of cit-izenship for which our men are fight-ing in the trenches tonight." The Need for Men. There were men who had been in the trenches two years without fur-lough; some had been wounded once, twice and even three times; some bat-talions were not up to strength be-cause the men were not forthcoming to fill the gaps. So far, he said, we had failed in this country to impress upon the young men that it was nob-ler to die umon the field of battle than had failed in this country to impress upon the young men that it was nob-ler to die upon the field of battle than to live in ease and comfort at home. 'Commissioner W. J. Richards, who introduced the premier, outlined the part taken by the Salvation Army of Canada in the present war. During the past three months \$15,000 had been sent to the international headquarters to provide huts in France for Cana-

to provide huts in France for Cana-dian soldiers who were slightly wound-

dian soldiers who were slightly wound-ed or resting from the trenches. In Toronto, as well as other cities, a so-cial service league had been formed, whose members visited and gave aid to the relatives of those who had fall-en at the front. From Ontario prac-tically 3000 active members had en-listed for active service, including many bandsmen, between two and three hundred of whom were from Toronto alone. They were in the struggle whole heartedly until a grand international peace had been secured whigh could only be brought about by complete victory.

 QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

 Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of Two and One-half Per Cent. for the current quarter, being at the rate of
 Deseronto on Monday to continue their training.
 International peace had been sound only be brought about which che women were engaged in formed composed of 53 sections in work for men at the front and were this morning Engineer Thomas Charl-ton of 75 O'Hara avenue, completes a railway career of 50 years and retires comporation, has been declared, and that the same will be payable
 International peace had been sound which the women were engaged in work for men at the front and were rendering very useful service. These and other enlightening facts he told his audience.

 Tuesday, the Third Day of July
 Day of July

 next. to Shareholders of record at the bus.
 By Order of the Board GEO, H. SMUTH, Scoredary, the
 The annual inspection of the cadet corps of the Mimico Industrial School will be held on Saturday, June 16.
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