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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 3.

Must Not Canadian Parties Unite

for the War? Are things drifting in Canada as far as the conduct of the war is concerned? Are we lacking in a clear in vigor in the pursuit of what we

due to our over-wrought system of

and less concerned with the war?

policy? The Montreal Gazette of Monday had the settlers of the prairie west. The should be called to the war council of smallest possible advance. the empire.

Wouldn't a coalition of parties. "united parliament be the wise thing financially. The Grain Growers' Co. for Canada to do?

this opinion grows on us. We do not net earnings were but little under six like the look of things. We ask hundred thousand dollars. Only about our readers to consider the despatch one hundred thousand dollars were dis-

claims of the overseas dominions being recognized, it is gathered both here and in France that there exist regret and misgivings over

attitude of the opposition in the respective parliaments.

critics that the dominions be similarly represented by the best spokesmen of all parties. colonial office sees no objection to such a plan.

Systematic Thrift

Now that the elections are over we have to turn our minds once more to the great and engrossing business of the nation, which is the war. There are many phases of it each seeking recognition, and each presenting tts own special duty. The one that calls for immediate attention is the care of those who are left behind by those who go to the front, some of them unable to make adequate provision for their dependents, and some of them who have made the last, highest sacrifice of all. The patriotic fund which has been organized to help the soldiers to fight better, by taking away from them the anxiety that haunts those who do not know whether their wives and children or other dependents are not wanting any necessaries, has been doing its most useful work since the war began, and the demands upon it grow with every week of the war, fighting, or who are unwilling to do something like tacit agreement, sideso, have the best possible opportunity tracked. in such auxiliary activities as the statriotic and similar funds, to bear their share of the general burden. Individuals have not always recognized their responsibility in this respect, but it is satisfactory to know that the against the hydro radial bylaw, in great corporations, the banks and other which the argument is put forth that financial institutions, and the large the Ontario Government should undercommercial houses, which cannot be take no railway construction until it present on the field of battle, take part learned the decision of the Dominion sible for the fighting to be done.

this way should be a stimulus to sue, however, The Herald editorially iprivate consciousness of what this ob- condemns public ownership in the Ligation means. Canada has been fortunately situated for a belligerent we are treated to a long dissertation nation, and has had to bear but little upon the recent Stanfield incident. of the real hardships of war. Those who have special privileges have and one in the local house, it will be special responsibilities, and those who are freed from the compulsory condi- the administration of the Intercolonial, tions of privation and sacrifice by and to have officials appointed upon residence in Canada, which those must their recommendation over the head of endure who live in war-worn lands, the general manager. Anent this efshould give of their substance out of fa glad and willing heart to help those iless happily situated.

The campaign for the patriotic fund will shortly be in full swing, and we deatre to call attention to the great necessity that it represents as well as the crucial issue, which it is one of the factors in upholding. Systematic

thrift is an absolute need to enable is to win the war, and the greatest part of that thrift should be thrift for others, and systematic contribution to the relief of suffering.

The United Farmers

Parliament will be asked at the comtion to sanction the amalgar tion of the Grain Growers' Grain Co. of Canada with the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Co., Ltd. The new concern will be known as "the United Farmers' Ltd.," with an authorzed capital of five million dollars, It will probably begin business with cash reserve considerably in excess of five hundred thousand dollars. It will have more than thirty thousand shareholders, and will no doubt handle, elevate and export the bulk of our cut plan as to what we should do and western harvest in the years to come. Unlike nearly every other merger, determine on? Is the Canadian Govern- the new company is formed not to exment side-stepping the facts and the ploit, but to serve the public. No one duties that seem to be imperative on individual can hold more than a certain -the facts? And is this state of affairs small percentage of stock-our recollection is two thousand of the five milparty government, and to the two lion. Voting by proxy is to be abol-parties even now seeking to make ished, and groups of shareholders will political capital, the one out of the be represented at each annual meetother, rather than trying to unite, to ing by a delegate, whose expenses will bury all party action; even to try and be paid by the company. It is to be a get a national government, a united democratic organization in every sense parliament, a united nation, until at of the word, but its object is not so least the war is over and the work of much to make money for its share-restoration well under way? Is the coming meeting of parliament munity. The new company will not to be more concerned over faction only handle grain, but may be expect-and less concerned with the war? ed to buy and sell on a big scale, farm Doesn't Sir Robert Borden think it implements of every kind, including is time to make some kind of an ap- automobiles, as well as apples, potaproach to Sir Wilfrid Laurier toward toes and many staple foods, and also a united front and a united war to furnish from its own timber limits abundant lumber at moderate prices to a special cable from London, to the company as a middleman will not try effect that an opinion was going to extort a big profit from the conthere that leaders of the opposition sumer. It will buy as cheaply as may from the dominions, as well as premiers, be, and sell to the consumer at the Both the Grain Growers' Grain Co.

and the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative reconstruction of the government, a Elevator Co., Ltd. are strong concerns has paid up capital to the amount of The World thinks so; and every day one million dollars, and last year its that we have referred to. Here it tributed in dividends; two hundred thousand were passed to rest, and one Special Cable From The Gazette's Resident Staff Correspondent. credited to profit and loss. The Alberta London, Dec. 30.—While the an- Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Co. nouncement in regard to the imperial war council to assemble in London in February has given satisfaction on account of the \$175,000, besides having paid up capital stock to the amount of over \$300,000.

But far more important than the financial returns of these companies is position, and so, apparently, did Hon. the omission to invite the leaders of the opposition in addition to the formation, and accounting for their He sustained General Manager Gutelius In the absence of coalition cablinets overseas, it is recognized here that presecution of the war has been that presecution of the war has been service. They regard as more important than wealth the welfare of the ished the better. Why should not parlia community. While the new corpora-ment at the coming session by resolu tion will be non-political, it is fair to presents all the political parties in surmise that its thirty thousand stock- tical patronage in the administration holders will take an active part in the of the government railway system? We next Dominion election. A year from sometimes think that the patronage now it would not be surprising to find system is maintained on the Interformed on reliable authority that fifty thousand grain growers as shareholders in the same company. They politician, as for the use it serves the will act pretty much as a unit in the enemies of public ownership. We are next election, placing candidates in the always having the Intercolonial held field and supporting them with a gen- up as a bogie to frighten the people, erous campaign fund. The western grain growers will return at least ownership is in their interest. Let us twenty-five members to the next house permanently do away with the patronof commons, pledged to stand aloof age evil of the Intercolonial and give

> for the so-called "western ideas." Reading the platform of the national council of agriculture, we find many planks long advocated by The World. such as nationalization of railways, rural credits, equal suffrage and full provincial autonomy in dealing with the liquor evil. The demand for tariff reduction is radical; but we may as well face the fact that the west is calling loudly for free trade. Independents all over the country may none the less wish the western independents well. Their representatives in the next parliament will fight for the cleansing and elevation of our public life, and

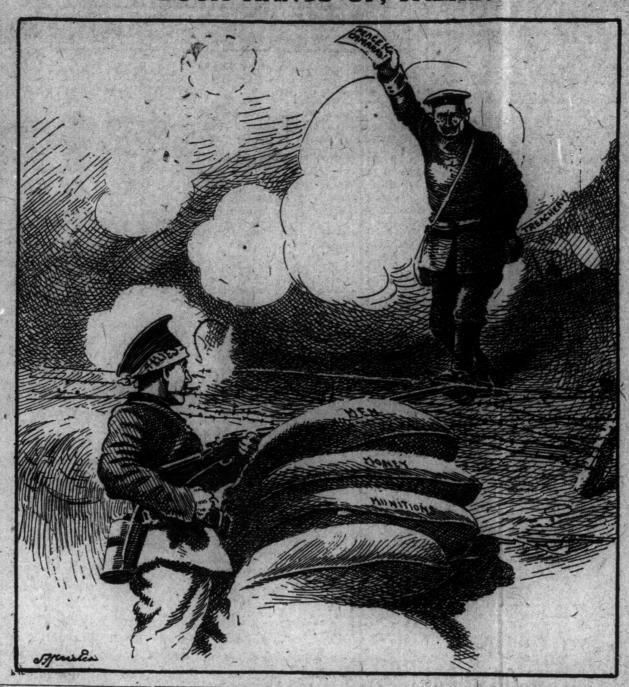
The Patronage System is a Foe to Public Ownership

The Hamilton Herald in a recent issue carried a huge advertisement the in spirit by their generous donations Government, in respect to the nationalin doing their share of making it pos- ization of all the railways of Canada. The advertisement inferentially flavors The splendid generosity shown in such nationalization. In the same iscase of the Intercolonial Railway, and

The brothers Stanfield, one in federal remembered, undertook to interfere in fort on their part, The Herald says:

"What right have the Stanfields to nominate men for appointment to responsible positions on the government railway? They are politicians, not railway men. How do they know that the man they "recommended" is qualified for the position to which they wish him appointed? It is not

"BOTH HANDS UP, THERE!"



their business to know that; it is their business as party politicians and dispensers of party patronage to know that the man whom they favor is a supporter of the party in power. That is their sole concern, But it is the business of the general Littlejohn. He will remain at his home; The company with his brother, J. E. B. Littlejohn. He will remain at his home; Every Man of the Defeated maximum efficiency at the minimum cost, and it is his business to choose

tion declare against any further policolonial, not so much for benefit of the who instinctively know that public from both political parties, and battle public ownership and operation a fair

OPINION IS DIVIDED ON HEALTH INSPECTION

Members of Board Have New Varying Ideas as to Its Working.

The 1917 board of education is generally reconciled to the transfer of the medical inspection from their board to the board of health, altho some de-'are that they will not bow meekly to the controlling of nurses and doctors in the schools. Most of the members grow with every week of the war.

Those who cannot take part in the ter of education will never consent to putting "Dr. Hastings and his but into our selecols," as he maintsined it means the curtailing of the nurses and an increase in the expenses. "It's a government issue now, and in all likelihood the change will not be

made," was the opinion of Trustee C. A.B. Brown, while others accept result as shown at the poll and simply say that they will have to do what the people who pay for it desire.

MAJOR HUNTER PROMOTED.

Major Fred Hunter, son of Mrs. J H. Hunter, has been gazetted colonel. cording to word just received in To-nto. He held the rank of captain in the 31st Lancers when the war startd, and went to the Persian Gulf for service with his regiment. He has re-ceived appointment to Gen. Sir P. M. Sykes' personal staff.

OTTAWA'S MAYOR A TORONTO-

Joseph Harold Fitzgerald Fisher, the new mayor of Ottawa, is a Toronto boy, and a graduate of Harbord Collegiate, Toronto University and Os goode Hall. Mayor Fisher is but years old. His rise in municipal life in Ottawa has been phenomenal.

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MORTGAGE GORPORATION

CITY HALL NOTES

manager of the Intercolonial to so 255 St. Clair avenue, for some days, operate the railway as to secure the until he has fully recovered from his

cost, and it is his business to choose officials who, in his opinion, are qualified to help in producing these results."

We quite agree with The Herald's position, and so, apparently, did Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways.

The new council will get down to work early. Next Monday they will hold their first meeting and strike off the various committees, hospital and railway representatives. The final meeting of the old council will be held this afternoon, when the usual valedictory addresses will be delivered.

Major-General A. H. Macdonell Rapidly Promoted for Work in France.

STAND ANY HARDSHIPS

Anxious to Get at the Germans.

Major-General Archibald H. Macdonell. D.S.O., C.M.G., a former To-tontonian, and brother of Claude Mac-donell. M.P., has sent a letter to Mayor Church. This noted officer, how on the Somme front, was recently com-mended by the British commander-in-chief on the plan of his attention. chief on the plan of his attack which resulted in the capture of Cource-lette. Following the victory, he had honor of marching in at the head of the 5th Prigade, second Canadian division. Major-General Macdonell at one time was a private in the Q.O.R. and afterwards took a commission in the 10th Royal Grenadiers. He has been at the front since the commence-ment of the war. In his letter to Mayor Church he says the Canadians are confident of victory. He praises the Canadians for their bravery and cheerfulness in the trenches under all

weathers. Boys of 18 and 19. he says, up to their waists in water up to their waists in water in the trenches are very cheerful and are willing to stand any handicap, night and day, "so long as they get at the Germans.' Brigadier-General Archibald C. Macdonell, Strathcona Horse is a cousin of Major-General Macdonell. The

former's son. Lieut. L. C. Macdonell, was killed while serving as an aviator.
Lieut.-Col. Russell H. Britton. who
has been awarded the Distinguished
Service Order, is a son of C. E. Brit-Service Order, is a son of C. D. Britton, Gananoque, and nephew of Mr. Justice Britton. He is a noted man, being for some time an Argonaut Football Club member, and also of the all-Canadian team which visited England. He is commodore of the Gananoque Canoe and Motor Club. He is now in command of the 5th Artillery now in command of the 5th Artillery Brigade, second division.

Major Frank F. Arnoldi. secon of Frank Arnoldi, K C., 103 Bay street,

is reported to have been awarded the D.S.O. He went overseas with the 15th ing its best, be careful what you wash Eastery, C.F.A. in 1915.

Lieut-Col. George S, Cantlle, reported to have been awarded the D.S.O., is stated to have been wounded the arm while leading the 48th Highlanders in an advance.

CHICAGO COURT BLOCKS VESSEL SALE TO ALLIES

Chicago, Jan. 2.-The U. S. circuit court of appeals, today affirmed the ruling of the lower court, which issued an injunction on petition of the Scranton Coal Co., restraining the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Co. from selling nine of its freight steamers to the allies. In its petition the Scranton Coal Co. easy to manage. declared that the steamers were being You can get mulsified cocoanut of used by the transportation company at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and in shipping fuel for the coal company a few ounces will supply every ment-

LEFT'AT HOME BUT CHEERFUL

Candidates Hopes to Come Back.

McBRIDE FOR MAYOR

Says He May Hunt Big Job at the Next Election.

Without exception the defeated candidates in the election are full of optimism and expect to come back. ndividually, each one denied any resentment toward whatever element he considered brought about his defeat. Most of them had congratulations for the man by whom they were defeated. "I'm defeated but not cast down." said James Simpson. He thanked the newspapers and voters who had worked for and supported him, and said that it took time to overcome certain prejudices which had been raised against him. "In view," he said, "of Canadian Soldiers Are Always 55 per cent. are working men, I naturally suffer more than any other can-

Sam Is Hopeful. Ald. McBride says he will come back betterment of these condit's is Noth-nd might even try for the mayoralty ing definite was arrived at, and the and might even try for the mayoralty next year. He took his defeat like a sportsman and was not even bitter against the papers who vigorously opposed him. He protested, the, against a roorbach circulated Saturday night to the effect that it was he who had the incinerator placed in the east end. "I took the plunge and lost," he said. "I will by no means lose my terest in Mablic affairs." He said he was not superstitious, but

born on Friday; the 18th, has 13 letters in his name, and this was the 13th time he had appealed to the electors. Ald. Flewman congratulated Ald. Dunn. who had defeated him. The people can do no wrong, he said with a smile, and thanked all his friends who had worked in his behalf. He said he liked council work and retired from municipal politics knowing he had done his duty while in council

MORE MEN INVALIDED.

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 2.—A party of 283 officers and men of the Canadian expeditionary force returned wounded or unfit for duty arrived here last evening. Seventy-four of the cases are amputations. Most of the men are from upper Canada and western Canada, and left this morning for their homes.

GREEK STEAMER TORPEDOED.

Brest, Jan. 2.—The Greek steamer Sappho, 2087 tone, has been torpedeed. Nine of the crew were saved and the fate of the rest is unknown.

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

it with. Don't use prepared shampoos or aything else that contains too much alkalf. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better

than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use, One or two teaspoonfuls will cleans the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply noisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich. creamy lather, which rinses out easi-

and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and

ber of the family for months.

COL. BRUCE LOSES **POST IN ENGLAND**

Sir George Perley Cancels Appointment as Inspector-General.

VINDICATES MEDICALS

Paragraph in Baptie Report Redresses Injustice Done to A. M. C.

anadian Associated Press Cable.

London, Jan. 2.—It is officially stated that Sir George Perley has ancelled Col. Bruce's appointment as aspector-general.

A paragraph in the report of the Saptie Commission that will be read rith especial satisfaction is the fol-

with especial satisfaction is the following:

"As to allegations of unfitness among officers selected for commissions in the Canadian medicals thru being over age or addicted to alcohol and other drugs, etc., this board deprecates, such unqualified statements. Had Col. Bruce added, what must have been within his knowledge, that the proportion of undesirables in the corps is at least as low as in any other branch of the service, there would have been no objection to his criticism."

The board cannot agree that sufficent attention has not been paid to economy in management and arrangement. On the contrary, these have been found to be most advantageous to the Canadian Government.

The Canadian Associated Press understands that Colonel Dr. Bruce has asked to be allowed to return to Canada forthwith. The intimation was given him that his post as inspector-general had been abolished. It was stated that the need for such a post had ceased to exist. Some surprise is expressed here at his attitude during the first few weeks and especially at his desire to return immediately, seeing that nearly all the leading medical surgical lights of Canada are content to remain here on war work. The case of one eminent Toronto surgeon is especially recalled, who, after getting side-tracked temporarily last year, carried on quietly for several months in an ordinary

who, after getting side-tracked temporarily last year, carried on quietly for several months in an ordinary hospital under a man much his inferior professionally.

The report of the Baptie enquiry is not appearing in the English papers till tomornow, Sir George Perley very properly deeming it fitting that the Canadian public should have the first information of its findings.

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ing definite was arrived at, and the matter will come before a future meeting of the board The following gentlemen were present: Dr. J. G. Shearer of Toronto, Dr. R. Bruce Taylor of Manitoba, Rev. W. H. Sedgwick of Hamilton, Dr. Wallace and Dr. Neal, Toronto, Dr. M. Steele, M.P., and J. Louden.

PRESBYTERIAN BUDGET A SATISFACTORY REPORT

Receipts Increase While Expendi tures Were Considerably Less Than for Previous Year.

"Our budget receipts for this year showed at Dec. 15 a fair advance over showed at Dec. 15 a fair advance over the receipts at the same date last year," said Rev. Robert Laird, secretary of the board of finance of the Presbyterian Church, yesterday, "while our expenditures were several thousand dollars less for the corresponding period." He stated that the regular budget gifts to hand have also been well maintained, and at the Toronto office \$90,000 has already been received as the offering towards the deficit. With reference to the latter, he said that to wipe out the entire indelutedness and to wipe out all obligations and pay for all well maintained, and at the Toronto office \$90,000 has already been received as the offering towards the deficit. With reference to the latter, he said that to wipe out the entire indeleted been and to wipe out all obligations and pay for all work done in 1916, 5725,000 will have to be received on or before Jam. 31 next.

Mr. Laird, who had recently returned from a six weeks' tour in Manithe interests of the missionary rudget of the church, stated that there are today between 40 and 50 pastoral charges in the western synods containing from 26 to 50 families each, which are self-sustaining.

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REGISTRATION DELAYED. vy Christmas Mail Has Made Distribution of Cards Slower Than Intended.

The delivery of the national service The delivery of the national service registration cards has been more difficult than was at first anticipated by the postal authorities, with the result that a large number of forms have still to be distributed. The tremendous quantity of mail pouring into the city has been responsible for the delay to some extent.

Speaking to The World yesterday Postmaster Rogers stated that the Postmaster Rogers stated that the postmen were working as fast as possible under the circumstances, but he was certain that by tonight the cards would be all delivered. Men be-tween the ages of 16 and 65 will be called upon to sign the forms and hand them to postmen for return within two days from that time,

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Number of Toronto Greater Than for Several Days.

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has died in England, three are m and "believed killed," one is a pr is missing, two are seriously ill and e

Major Holford B. Ardagh, 51 Edge

DISCUSSING CONDITIONS
IN MILITARY CAMPS

Presbyterian Military Service
Board Considers Welfare of
Soldiers.

A private meeting of the board of military service of the Presbyterian Church was held yesterday afternoon, presided over by Dr. Baird of Winnipes, moderator of the General Assembly. The chief matter under discussion was the social and religious condition of the various Canadian camps and what methods could best be utilized next summer towards the tetterment of these condity is Nothing definite was arrived in the social and religious to the condition of the various Canadian camps and what methods could best be utilized next summer towards the tetterment of these condity is Nothing definite was arrived in the social and religious to the condition of the various Canadian camps and what methods could best be utilized next summer towards the tetterment of these condity is Nothing definite was arrived in the social and religious to the condition of the various Canadian camps and what methods could best be utilized next summer towards the tetterment of these condity is Nothing definite was arrived in the Somme front. He was a for winning and lived in Toronto at 69 Spall to Winning and lived in Toronto at 69 Spall to Winning and with his great-uncle, A. R. Bourd his sorence as a mining engine he was a few as a stenographer with the 95th B. Tallon and had been at the front and selection, went overseas with the 95th B. Tallon and had been at the front and selection with the 95th B. Tallon and had been at the front and selection with the 95th B. Tallon and had been at the front and selection

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Pte. A. W. Rawlinson, who resided
446 Clendenan avenue, has been killed
action. Last September he was wou
ed. His widow and two children live Toronto.

Ptc. John Crook, wounded on Nov 1 now listed as wounded and missing. He was a start of England lived at 347 Morley avenue.

Ptc. Ernest Jones, 34 Arlington avenue reported missing, has not been heard for by his relatives in Toronto for 13 week He was only 18 years old when he callisted.

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New Reported Prisener.

Pte. A. E. Mitchell, brother of Mrs.
Lawrence, 405 Carlton street, reported wounded and missing, is now reported prisoner of war at Althausen.

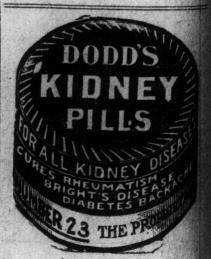
Pte. Harry Hedderson, 455 Dunds street, reported killed in action, had live in Toronto for 30 years, coming to felty when nine years of age.

Pte. J. P. McHugh, who received spin injuries, is stated to be dangerously in He is a miner. He came to Toronto twyears ago from Cobalt and resided at 17 Munro street.

Pte. Wallace Brooker, 127th (York) Battalion, is reported seriously ill at Alder shot, England, with nephritis. His family live at 304 Perth avenue.

Pte. Norman Ling, son of Albert Ling 475 Concord avenue, is believed killed in action. Previously he had been listed in ligsing. He went overseas with the old Battedion.

Pte. Thomas Ellet, son of Mrs. Ellet.



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