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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 30.

The Spirit of the Times. It is questioned among those who are not accustomed to think of any phase of thought but their own, nor of any class but that which they belong to, nor of any political movement but one with which they are familiar, whether it is justifiable to suspend action on what has so long occupied them for the sake of a new issue. It is due to the lack of understanding, of which we have already spoken, and also to a want of knowledge of and reliance upon what Mr. Samuel Gompers described as the spirit of the times.

The most advanced thinkers are only a part of the great mass who form the wave of progressive modern humanity, still largely strangers to each other. but learning to know each other better in the tremendous experiences of war, whose furnace fires are welding the nations into new and truer unity. The suspicions of theorists and reformers for those who are unaccustomed comrades, and their fears for the fate of their pet projects and schemes of government and reform, are not worthy of a time when men march out shoulder to shoulder, trusting their lives to the good faith and loyalty of those with whom they march and those they leave behind.

It is the bitterest thought that the lover of democracy has today that when our bravest and best go out to the front to face the foe, relying on their comrades, relying on the men who keep the communications, relying on the sailor men who hold the channels of communication, relying on the toilers of one kind and another who manufacture or design, who plow and sow, that at the end of it all the chain should be broken, and the people for whom all the fighting is done and all the tof is spent should fail them and desert them and break the faith.

The Russian army was loyal at the front, but those behind deserted the cause and the infection spread. The army itself contracted the taint and its strength turned to weakness. An attempt is being made in Canada to break up the support of the people and get them to desert the men at the front. It is veiled and disguised, of course, and pretends an interest it has never yet shown to be real in action. And most subtle of all it tells the people who are striving for better things that there is no guarantee that when the war is won the better things will come to pass.

This is what we need to learn about the spirit of the times. There is nothing in governments, in parties, in politics, or in any other form of opinion, organized or unorganized, that can turn aside at this stage of the world's history the mighty spirit that tions may freely divide the people and give employ- all bor sweeps on towards the complete emancipation of nu-manity. All the measures of reform, all the social reconstruction, all the problems that divide men in classes or orders, are no more than the shadow on the sun in eclipse. The war itself is but the penum-bra, and by and by the sum of free humanity will shine out in all its glory. It is this inner conviction that nerves the soldier, the patriot, the reformer in the great struggle in which all minor issues are lost But I didn't begrudge their choice when they said sight of in the one certain definite object, that the To mother, "We're going over there." horror of a militaristic autocracy must be abolished from the earth. This is not vague, or unreal, or indefinite, as some I'm happy that those boys of mine heard their country's would have us think. It is the very essence of our life and of the future of our children. When this object is gained we may be satisfied that the other things that we need to have settled, the problems of labor and capital, the social reconstruction, education, health, and a thousand other matters, will be settled in the same spirit as we must settle the central problem of all. We must beware about straining at gnats It seems so little for those behind and swallowing the camel of German infamy. When we have won the war the spirit of the times will give us other victories at home.

son said, has no existence between nations, and treaties are regarded as subterfuges behind which they can prepare to bvercome an unsuspecting people.

It is obvious that the cause of peace is therefore the cause of truth, and until truth and justice are established among the nations there can be no peace. There is therefore but one cause and one party to which thinking, earnest men and women can join themselves. It is the party of those who are pledged to think of nothing else till the war is won.

to think of nothing else till the war is won. Attacking the President. There are signs of unrest in the United States. This unrest may be attributed to the war, but we think it exists in spite of the war. In 1912 so soute an observer as Judge Gary, president of the United States Steel Corporation, declared that every condi-tion existed at that time in the United States which in France preceded the great revolution. For it must be remembered that the French revolution was not a sudden eruption, but that men of vision inside and outside of France saw it coming for years. Lord Chesterfield as early as 1759 predicted the French revolution. The election of Mr. Wilson in 1912 and the pro-gressive legislation which he hurried thru congress in were on the verge of financial panic and an industrial revolution. Then the European war brought a heetic prosperity which quieted the unrest. Now with the United States to make your of the source is turned into greenbacks it will be more acceptable to every-budge the unrest. Now with the plause is turned into greenbacks it will be more acceptable to every-budge the unrest. Now with the

prosperity which quieted the unrest. Now with the will be more acceptable to everybody. United States in the war we find sporadic, if not serious, signs of discontent.

The New York Sun believes that these factors of discontent will crystalize when congress meets next if could pull Toronto thru by mid-Monday into an open attack upon the Wilson admin-istration. There will be a demand for an accounting of the vast sums expended by the executive, and it would be strange indeed if we did not hear charges of extravagance and graft. Where billions of dollars are spent in feverish haste a certain amount of money is bound to be wasted, and the vultures always gather for plunder when a great nation is suddenly hurried for plunder when a great nation is suddenly hurried into war.

The New York World, a staunch defender of the to fail. administration, says every dollar expended by the administration, says every dollar expended by the government should be accounted for. If there has been waste and extravagance, it should be confessed; if there has been dishonesty, it should be fearlessly punished. What The New York World fears and ob-jects to, however, is the appointment by congress of a committee on the conduct of the war, which would seek to divide that responsibility and power which is seek to divide that responsibility and power which is exclusively the president's as commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States.

The one danger is that the Republican party may be led into the mistake of ranging itself as a party in criticism of the president and his conduct of the war. That party has a magnificent record up to date, and it would be short-sighted politics to curry favor with the Socialists and the pacifists who are hounding with the Socialists and the pacifists who are hounding tween five and six hundred students the president. The war can be and should be kept out of politics so far as the two great political parties in the United States are concerned. Meanwhile it might be wise for the true friends of the Wilson ad-ministration to refrain from applying the learlier to state and six hundred students and many women working the district between Yonge and Bathurst and Queen to St. Clair. One of the first callers at 715 Yonge street was a woman who left word that her cook was new home and the canvasser had ministration to refrain from applying the loyalty test in every state and municipal election. Local ques-tions may freely divide the people and give ample. The other members of the family are

# **NEW GOAL SET** FOR CAMPAIGN

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THE TORONTO WORLD

that Toronto has maintained the re-putation she so well earned in past under the

Go Over Ground Again. Toronto's greater Victory Loan or-

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ments are being made to have this gathered up and turned over for the benefit of the Red Cross. With the subscriptions of yester-day added Ontario has practically DELEGATES REPRESEN day added Ontario has practically reached its objective, \$150,000,000, but the provincial officials have set their eyes on the \$200,000,000 mark and be-lieve that it will be reached before the drive closes Saturday. It appears to be a long way to so but they are of Great Entente Conference Begins be a long way to go, but they are of the impression that there will be many "repeaters" in the last couple of Sessions at Paris-Supreme War Council to Meet.

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in the prosecution of the war and co-ordination of resources, opened in the ministry of foreign affairs shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, with fifteen nations represented. The French premier, M. Clemenceau, pre-sided, and velcomed the delegates, emphasizing the gravity of the re-sponsibilities resting on the assem-bled statesmen and military officials. There were large crowds outside "With normal wastage it was co sidered that 35,000 troops availa reinforcements might have been cient up to April, 1918, but the casualties at Passchendaele have m another big inroad on the at einforcements.

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cil, in which only France, Great Britain and the United States and Britain and the United States and Italy are represented, will follow the inter-allied conference. This war council is a permanent body, and will deal cnly with questions relat-ing to military operations on the western front, which now includes Italy. Col. House and General Bliss will represent the United States at the first meeting of this council. One Hundred Works GALLANT PART PLAYED BY GUARDS REGIMENTS

British Troops Stormed Fontaine Postions in Storm of Builets From Machine Guns. British Headquarters in France, 1

One Hundred Words. 29-(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency). A gallant part was played by the Grenadiers, Coldstreams, Scots Premier Clemenceau's speech barely exceeded a hundred words. "Gentlemen." he said: "In the new Irish Guards in Tuesday's battle the vicinity of Fontaine. A little ther off was the German third gua "Gentlemen," he said: "In the name of the French republic, the honor of, welcoming you falls upon me. In this greatest of wars it is the feeling of en," he said: "In the name division, of which we had tak

the supreme solidarity of peoples which unites us in this moment to win on the field of battle the mer a large number. Guardsmen had also severed the 119th Prussian division. had also severely had right to a peace which shall be a true. When our men advanced the en

put down a most heavy barrage thind them, but did not cause any cas 1,056,700 peace of humanity. It is for this we 1,232,000 are here in this admirable reunion of 1,725,500 hope and duty well prepared to make 779,200 every sacrifica demirable

are here in this admirable reunion of hope and duty well prepared to make every sacrifice demanded by an alli-ance which no intrigue and no weak-ening can ever impair. Our task is to translate into acts those lofty feel-ings whereby we are animated. Our order of the day is work. Let us work" the Guardsmen went forward, entering the bullet-swept streets of t M. Pichon then outlined the ques-tions to be examined and the method of work to be followed. The resolu-tions by the French representatives having been adopted without discus-sion the conference divided into secruined village and then b

nto attacking parties to deal with various enemy nests. House af ber of prisoners rapidly mount sion the conference divided into sec-tions in which the various allied dele-gations are represented. These sec-tions are finance, imports and trans-portation, armament, munitions, avia-tion, food and blockade. Each of these MAXIMALISTS IN LEAD

**IN RUSSIAN ELECTIONS** 

Petrograd, Nov. 29 .- Returns in th commissions is being presided over by the French minister whose department corresponds to the subject under conlection for the constituent a have not yet been completed, but far the Maximalists are far in 1 lead. One hundred and ten out ideration. Diplomatic, military and aval questions will be treated under raval questions will be treated under the direction of the ministers of those legartments. The general meeting ended at 11 Vidock when the delegates left the

Final Victory Loan Drive

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Is Under Way at Hamilt

### There is No Old Government.

A statement sometimes heard when politics are being debated is to the effect that the old government should not be supported. This point of view is an incorrect one. There is no longer an old government. It ceased to be; its sins and its virtues, whatever they were, are the heritage of no one. When parliament dissolved the old government the old parties, the old policies and the old methods passed out of existence.

There are still a great many people who cannot believe or understand this, which is the cardinal fact Tadema. of the election. The government, whatever it is, is not to be judged by the acts of its predecessor, but by its own policy and its own pronounced declaration of principles. In spite of themselves the old parties have passed away. Those who seek to resurrect them fail to see the new day and the new life around them. What all the voters of Canada have to do now is to return to parliament those men who are pledged to stand by the great and single policy of the new government, the winning of the war, the support of our boys at the front, the devotion of all our resources to that single aim. Not a vote should go to those who would delay on any pretext the strengthening of our army. Not a vote should be given to any who

want to find some easy way out of the war, but who would only lead us into the morasses and wildernesses of a pro-German situation where we may have to fight for our lives and our families here in Canada, instead of on the already blood-drenched battlefields of Europe.

The old political parties have passed away. They are replaced by the new party that has but one thought, to make the world safe for democracy by winning the war against autocracy. The whole world ought to be at peace, as Canada and the United States have been at peace for a century. Dr. Judson said a splendid thing at the Empire Club yesterday when he spoke of that long friendship. "We have no forts along our boundaries. The only forts we need are the universities on each side of the line."

Germany will not endure a peace like that as long as she is led by the bloody-minded Hohenzollern auto-The occasion was memorable for his significant retort Germany will not endure a peace like that as long

This heart of mine was sad, withal was proud, And tho I'm left here all alone,

'Twas a mother's Victory Loan. And as I sit at dusk, wondering where they are, Somehow it seems I'm walking hand in hand With Him above, and knowing as He does,

He takes me 'neath His wings and makes me understand And there's many a mother whose boys have gone The best of sons, all true and fond;

To buy a Victory bond. For duty's sake, for honor's sake,

We, whose hearts are not of stone, Cannot forget the sacrifices made By a mother's Victory Loan.

### Famous Doubles.

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Many other well-known couples besides M. Briana and Mr. Lloyd George have been physically alike-Tennyson and Leslie Stephen, Jules Ferry and William Whiteley. the Universal Provider; Edmund Yates and Nasr-ed-din, Shah of Persia; Pierpont Morgan and Jem Mace, the prize-fighter; King Haakon of Norway and Lord Monk available dollar for the use of the Bretton/ George Du Maurier and Sir Lawrence Alma- government. So close was the resemblance between the lastnamed couple that at a dinner party one night a lady addressed Du Maurier as "Sir Alma," and assured nim that he was "really not a bit like that Mr. Du Maurier, as people make out." Marshal Blucher was the double of Lord Grey, the champion of parliamentary reform. "Blucher is so like your old friend, Lord Grey," Creevey wrote to his wife in 1814, "that Lady Elizabeth Whitbread (Grey's daughter) cried when she met him at Lady Jersey's." George Jones, R.A., a painter of forgotten battle-pieces, prided himself on his likeness to the Iron Duke, and used to dress up to the character. One of his friends said that Jones was afraid to go outside the door on the day of Wellington's funeral for fear they should bury him.

## "The Knights Come Riding."

It may be but a little thing, you say, That horsemen charge again in Europe. No, 'Tis not a little thing. The long ago Shines round it in high splendor, and there play About the deed a shimmering array Of knightly swords. With solemn tread and slow The mouldering barons ride from Rhine to Po, Sweep back to flame athwart our modern day!

Yea, back thru the drab reign of shell and shot The knights come riding, and the purple cup Is tinged again with silver. Launce ot Shakes high his fabled blade in the face of Krupp! The swift sword cuts again the Gordian knot-Light stirs, and the dead centuries look up. -Earl Simonson, in New York Tribune.

Thoreau was a "conscientious objector" in regard to

the Mexican war. After expostulating with him, the authorities felt equally bound in conscience to lock him up. He was arrested as he came into Concord for a pair of shoes left at the shoemaker's. That night he passed as she is led by the bloody-minded Honenzoneni auto-crats, whose ambition is to reduce the whole world to to Emerson, who had come to see what was wrong. "Why considerable stationery and other are you in there, David?" asked Emerson, "Ralph, why stock left over when the Victory Loan

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MAXIMALIST CABINET foreign office. Regards Moves for Armistice as

"Criminal Negotiations," Gen. Berthelot Declares. Petrograd, Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Gen. Henri Berthelot, chief of the French military mission to Rumania, and Radiation Company employes also materially added to the total of their under a Jassy date of Nov. 25, has informed Lieut.-Gen. Scherbatcheff. original canvass

One visitor at Toronto headquarters yesterday was Sergt. H. L. Buchan of the 50th Battalion, who had the crutches he uses to make up for a lost

workers last nigtt, encouraging them o renewed efforts.

Petorgrad, Wednesday, Nov. 28.— Gen. Cheremisoff has been arrested and interned in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. An arrangement made with the banks thruout Canada to remain open until 6 p.m. on Saturday is expected to have an important effect. Wires Wires

were sent out last night to every branch bank in the Dominion to remain open to handle subscriptions until the hour mentioned, and this will greatly facilitate the work of the ca.vassers, who will remain at their task until a late hour Saturday night everywhere in an effort to secure every

Over \$11,000,000 was added to the loan in Ontario yesterday, of which the province outside Toronto contri-buted nearly \$8,000,000, bringing the total for Canada. so far as reported, to over \$271,000,000.

The rural districts thruout Ontario again surprised the provincial officials with the generosity of their response. York, Lambton and Leeds and Grenville crossed the \$2,000,000 mark, while Durham, Halton and Renfrew entered the million class. One worker in Leeds and Grenville has secured over \$110,000 from the farming element, while two others in Hastings have

over \$160,000 to the farmers' credit. Great expectations are still held out regarding the prospects in the indus-trial centres. Tho many of the factories have been canvassed several times the field is not yet exhaustea. several The workers are now going after the bonds, and one case is reported from St. Catharines where 20 men in factories already covered applied at headquarters yesterday for a share in the loan. At Trenton 160 subscriptions were reported yesterday for \$16,700, an average of over \$100. The Deloro Smelting Co, employes in Hastings ac-counted for \$25,000 in 82 subscriptions. Brockville has two subscribers in every fifteen of the population. South Waterloo and Lennox and Addington have trebled their objectives. Among the special subscriptions an-nounced last night were: Geo. Wright

and E. M. Carroll, Walker House and Carls-Rite Hotels, \$60,000; Provin,cial Natural Gas Co., Niagara Falls, \$80,000; Union Carbide Co., Welland. \$250,000.

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MAXIMALISTS SEIZE FUNDS IN STATE BANK

Regarded Formal Proceedings as Too Slow, So Commandeered Trea-sury Immediately.

Petrograd, Tuesday, Nov. 27 .- A de-

Special to The Teronto World. Hamilton, Friday, Nov. 30.—The final drive to put the Vlotory bond canvasser's "over the top" in order to reach their objective of \$12,000,000 is taking place here with a vengeance. Harry Lauder's fountain pen, with which the Scotch patriot autographed the bonds he sold at the Rotanian funcheon, was sold by the "man from the heather" to Master George C. Hendrie son of Col William Hendrie commander of the Russian forces in Rumania, according to Istestia the and Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki yesterday was Sergt. H. L. Buchan of the big heathalton, who had the despatch from the war ministry at further big meeting at the armories of the big meeting at the armories of the suif of the three weeks' Victory Loan campaign will be announced.
Prepare for Finale.
Ontario is gathering itself for the final drive in the Victory Loan campaign. The organization thruout the power of the highest Russian compaign. The organization thruout the organizations for the dying minutes of the common enemy.
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mentioned. The employes of the state and pri-vate banks have declared a three-days' strike in protest against the action of the Maximalist commis-sioners toward the state bank. prize among the smaller stores a awarded to the Popular Price Election (ans, King street east. Movile "fans" who purchesse bank will be admitted to the Red Mill during the balance of the campaign b fashing their Victory bond buttons g the smaller stores the Popular Price Ele

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