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The joy that prevailed in London and ciples which are abhorrent to every Paris yesterday is felt throughout Can-British subject, cradled in freedom and ada today. The deadlock in the western theatre of war has at last been broken, partially at least, and it has been demonstrated that when the Allies have chough men and munitions the German trenches of concrete and steel, with all their elaborate construction and powerful defences can be captured and the chemical and the chemical and the chemical and the rule of a bureau draw whose weapon is brute force. He who strikes a blow against Germany drives and the captured and the chemical and the rule of a bureau draw whose weapon is brute force. He who strikes a blow against Germany drives and the rule of a bureau draw whose weapon is brute force. He who strikes a blow against Germany drives and the rule of a bureau draw whose weapon is brute force. He who strikes a blow against Germany drives and the rule of a bureau draw whose weapon is brute force. He who strikes a blow against Germany drives and the chemical and the rule of a bureau draw whose weapon is brute force. He who strikes a blow against Germany drives and the chemical and the chemical

ance, and it is doubly welcome at a time when the Russians are apparently beginning to gather themselves for a new offensive in the east, and have at least checked, and along part of the line turned back the Austro-German forces. The sharp Russian recovery and the Allied to their minds. This is not a support of the line turned back the Austro-German forces. The sharp Russian recovery and the Allied to their minds. This is not a support of the line turned back the Austro-German forces. The sharp Russian recovery and the Allied to their minds. This is not a support of the line turned back the Austro-German forces. The sharp Russian recovery and the Allied to their minds. This is not a support of the line turned back the Austro-German forces. The sharp Russian recovery and the Allied to their minds. This is not a support of the line turned back the Austro-German forces. The sharp Russian recovery and the Allied to their minds. because of the very clear and striking manner in which he presented the issues to their minds. This is not a war of success in the west will have a great effect in Bulgaria. The Turks will also be further disheartened, but, most of all, the French and British will be filled with new confidence and energy, and the German people will have the truth brought home to them that at a time when they have reached the limit of their striking power the Allies are growing stronger and better able to continue the offensive along the whole line. It ed. Nearly fifteen months of tremend-

their striking power the Allies are growing stronger and better able to continue the offensive along the whole line. It will be extremely difficult for Germany to strengthen her lines at any point without weakening some other point, and with more men and more gaus the Allies will be able to thrust at every weak point with deadily effect. We are told it was because the British forced the Germans to bring up their reservers at one point that the French were able to break through at another. This illustrates in the clearest manner the need of more men, and more and more gaus. That must have been a tersific to the charge they were able to break through at another. This illustrates in the clearest manner through the more duting that the French were able to break through at another. This illustrates in the clearest manner through the derivation of force, and of principles which subort duting the definition of force, and of principles which subort duting the definition of force, and of principles which subort duting the definition of force, and of principles which subort duting the definition of force, and of principles which subort duting the definition of force, and of principles which subort duting the definition of force, and of principles which subort duting the definition of force, and of principles which subort duting the definition of force, and of principles which subort duting the definition of force, and of principles which subort duting the definition of force, and of principles which subort duting the definition of force, and of principles which subort divided with the desires and the will of a military finition of force, and of principles which subort divided with the desires and the will of a military finition of force with the desires and the will of a military finition of the definition of the defficient of the definition of the definition of the definition of

complished on Saturday can be repeated and continued if only there are men and munitions enough to overtake the task. It may be assumed that Germany will rush up fresh troops, and put forth tremendous efforts to hold her ground. Once her armies begin to retreat the difficulty of keeping the truth from the German people will become greater, and when the awakening comes it will be bad for the Kaiser. It would be folly, however, to assume that the victory just gained by the Allies is in any sense decisive. There is a long, hard struggle ahead, for Germany has not yet been called upon to defend her own frontiers. She must be driven out of Belgium, France and Russia, and then conquered on her own soil. To accomplish this the Allies must keep up their fighting strength by new armies, and the recruiting campaign must go steadily on for months to come. The news of Saturday's victory should have the effect of making more and more of our young the same time. The people of Canada will await with anxiety as well as eagerness for the details of the battle.

victory complete and overwhelming.

There come, in the life of every in-ividual, times when he or she must and Belgium the need of more men bedividual, times when he or see must and Beigium the need of more men bethrust feeling aside, to suffer and endure.

Nations have similar experiences, and such a time has come to Canada. Her

The death of Mr. James Keir Hardie people in the mass must suffer and en-dure, and consent with firmness and for-titude to whatever sacrifice may be necessary in this great crisis in their

history.

One is sometimes led to wonder if patriotism means as much to the people today as it meant to former generations.

That Canada is in real danger of being bent under a foreign yoke admits of no doubt at all por can any man or went. doubt at all; nor can any man or woman, with even a superficial knowledge
of conditions in the world today, question the assertion that if British ideals were supplanted by German ideals of government this country would no long-er offer a happy home to a free people. And yet it is necessary to put forth

retain freedom of action, and that freegenerations of Canadians by the courage and devotion of the young men of this generation-why do they hesitate to oin the colors-and why should any attempt to dissuade them from answering the call of duty in the hour of their ountry's peril?

Directly opposite ideals are at war.

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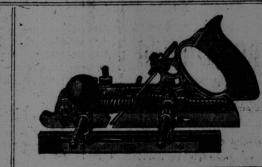
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