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ing on December 15 with unusual interest. to his downfall. In no English elections of recent times has this country been so directly affected as it will be by the result of the polling in the British Isles. The next British Government, whatever its political nature, will have the task of leading the empire at the peace table. In many respects it will be the dominating delegate and so closely have all sections of the empire become associated through the war that any policy the home government supports will, if secured, react vitally on the affairs of the overseas dominions. Much of our economic future will be guided and controlled by the international conditions evolved from the coming peace conference. The "freedom of the seas" issue, the immediate problems of raw material and marine tonnage must all be met and solved so that in the reconstruction we will start on the same terms with competitors. Sane, unselfish, broadgauge statesmanship will be required for the task.

Many Canadians, without any thought of interference in the domestic affairs of the motherland, believe the interests of Canada will be best served at the peace meeting by a return to power of Lloyd George. His keen judgment, tact, tenacity, courage and his amazing genius for getting to the essential thing in the most direct and effective way seem to make the British premier the logical leader for the difficult task of readjust-

And if Union Government in England has proved a success under the terrific test of the world convulsion, why should it be dropped?
Britain's coalition ministry was born out of the necessity for harmonious co-operation and avoidance of friction at a critical hour. That the coming of peace should end its usefulness is poor reasoning. The many great problems, domestic and otherwise, that have to be tackled will be the more rapidly and justly disposed of if there is none of the hampering distraction of party feud and warfare. Of course there are union governments and "union" governments. Lloyd George ments and "union" governments. Lloyd George wersion it is professing to.

The ex-crown prince intends to study Dutch.

Perhaps he will choke on "Sommlsdyjk" or "Beetsterwzwagz."

We hope Bismarck's spook will be hanging around the day Alsace-Lorraine is formally banded back to France.

The German nation had been too intensively educated in kultur to have made the complete conversions and only the vultures who surround in the surround in the complete conversion it is professing to. has made a success of the former, but nearer home camouflaged as a coalition ministry, we have an order-in-council government that by hasty, overnight, ill-considered decisions and legislation brought about widespread discontent, dissatisfaction and hostility, the very things a real union government should prevent. Nobody will wish such a combination as that on the empire.

BRITAIN'S FIGHTING "CUBS."

ANADIANS will be proud of the announcement of Australia's record in the war. The 'largest island and smallest continent' had explain it these days with a word of five letters. a total enlistment of 417,000 men, of whom 330,

The conscription bill was defeated and enrollment support that contributed largely to the defeat of was entirely voluntary.

Canada and all the other colonies furnished many more than a million men for active service in the great war. India was peculiarly effective in the later fighting against the Turks. South Africa was as loyal and devoted as any of the fighting "cubs.

Canada and New Zealand were the only two colonies to adopt conscription, but in both cases the volunteers did almost all the fighting.

"WE WON THE WAR!"

OASTFUL and loud-mouthed people in every nation will say that "We won the war." The Advertiser heard a young Greek proclaiming this to the world the other day, but he was quickly rebuked by an older and wiser compatriot. One has not heard many Canadians making the boast, and least of all is it heard from the men who have been up against the grim struggle itself. But Canadians have been heard saying that they have known Americans to shout "We won the war" and there is an element across the line, certainly in the minority, which thinks that | tables or fish; it's all the same to Mr. Hoover." the force of Uncle Sam in itself decided the issue.

But while this may be true of certain Americans it is not true of the great, self-respecting majority who are simply thankful to God, to France, to Britain, to Canada and to their own brave men that the marvellous team play brought the ghastly combat to a close. This sentiment among Ameri- daughter and burn her plano."

cans is finely expressed in the following letter to a Philadelphia paper:

WE ONLY HELPED. To the Editor of Public Ledger:

Sir,-Let us, as Americans, in this hour of triumph, seek to give all honor due to our noble allies, Great Britain, France and Italy. Let us never forget their unprecedented sacrifices. Shall we then continue to countenance the many utterances in public and in private life which boast that the "Yanks Won the War" or "America Saved the Whether or not we of ourselves could have defeated Germany is a question we need not either ask or answer, for which let us thank God and our allies. May we not rather find a truer joy in knowing that we awoke to our duty, did our share spler didly and brought the war to a more speedy end? The honor we may now bear most proudly is that of

May be broader the water all projections of the state of bodies, control of the state of the sta don's last chance to respond to a war impulse to serve and to save, and the working organization was one of which any city might be proud.

Let London maintain the spirit and leadership demonstrated in various campaigns during the war and the future of the city as one of the great communities of the New Dominion cannot be denied.

Since the Office the Office the Office that you will solve them. The reflection cast on the other governments by ignoring them and appealing directly to Wilson has been one of the favorite traps and was no doubt expected to arouse feelings of jealousy. The trick was too childishly transparent to be successful. At the worst it could only be exasperating. It is another illustration of stating that they would be exempt from such duties. You are now trying to make duties, as other residents of this country. But very few people in Canada believe that you will do this, or give you credit for even intending to do it. You have cried "Wolf" too after. Your record in regard to provide the worst it could only be exasperating. It is another illustration of the canadian people. ANADIANS will follow the development of the blundering way the Hun goes after what he the English elections campaign and the vot- desires, a habit that has contributed not a little

IF THE C. P. SHOULD VISIT US? THE CROWN PRINCE of Germany expressed a wish to visit Canada after the war ended. Some ideas for his entertainment in this country might be advanced as follows:

Intern him in Hamilton. Lock him up in a room with the

editor of the Toronto Telegram. Compel him to commit sucide by living on the average Canadian pension. Make him attend every public "feed" held in Ontario cities for six

Arrange it so that he would be compelled always to sit in front of people who read the "movie" titles aloud.

Blight his life by handing him a Canadian title.

Compel him to live at the Toronto Base Hospital for a few months. Or turn him over to a few of our well-known gimlet operators who will bore him full of holes.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Too much Foch and too little food finished the central powers.

Foch wears a crown of glory that eclipses the heaven most splendid of imperial headresses.

version it is professing to.

Von Mackensen refused a command on the western front because of his British ancestry. He knew how that breed fights.

One party who views the passing of the "flu"

William Randolph Hearst expresses regret Australia's population is under six millions, at the defeat of Henry Ford. It was Hearst's

the flivver candidate. Many dear old friends, scattered by the drive against the "flu" are drifting back to their accustomed haunts, for instance that turgid and tough old-timer, the pre-epidemic atmosphere of

the street car. Lloyd George says there is to be no economic alliance against the central powers, but it is well understood that until the Hun bill is paid in full the Allies will have first call on all raw material, which amounts to the same thing.

HELPING THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR.

[War-Garden-Guyed.] One industribus war-gardener is pictured as working busily and reflecting on the virtue of raising his own food "If everybody grew his own vegetables and ate less

meat," he soliloquized, "we'd put old Bill on the bum in a y. This is tough work, but I'll stick to it if it kills I'm with Hoover on this." At this point a fine assortment of earthworms was un

earthed. The digger's reflections immediately shifted to a shady stream and the final scene shows him happily fishing "Oh, well," he reflects to soothe his conscience, "vege-

A FAIR EXCHANGE.

[Boston Transcript.] Maid (from-next door)-"Mr. Jones sends his compliments, and would you please shoot your dog, as it keeps him awake?

Mr. Snapp—"Give my respects to Mr. Jones, him I shall greatly be his debtor if he will po

Western Member Flays Premier Borden For Bringing in of Mennonites and Giving Them Freedom From Service

W. A. Rae, M.P.P., Shows Up Scandal of Filling West With Anti-Canadians Who Could Not Be Absorbed Into Uncle Sam's Melting Pot-A Well Deserved Castigation of Government Responsible for Bungling of Canada's Affairs.

credence among the Canadian people.
You occupy a position in this matter
very similar to your European counterpartif, so far as it being the
duty of any person to put any con-

idence in any person to but any confidence in any promulgation of yours. It is not because you threatened to conscript Quebec that the English-speaking Canadians did not give you universal support. It was not asserted anywhere that Quebec had done its duty although there is much ground. whole-heartedly in the prosecution of the war so long as you directed it for Canada. We refused to support you because when you stated you would conscript Quebec we believed you would not do it, and whith just a snade of the same sort of the same sort of hesitation, told him that he might come to see her. That is the way things had been going for the last eight years ever since, after an eight

Board, or when you threaten to put used. And he was used to the nesture strikers in khaki. You have done so tion she showed when he telephoned in little to honor khaki you might have the morning—it was only since an open refrained from disgracing it by putting it in the same category as prison garb.

Looking To a Title. Looking To a Title.

Looking To a Title.

It is said you have an ambition to become a duke, or some such ornament in aristocracy. Anyway we got a glimpse of your poor appreciation of democratic society in your feverish, fretful conduct last session of Parliament, and young men in kinasi, campment, and young men in k

corpus decision.

No doubt the vultures who surround you and wish to perpetuate your term of office try to persuade you that you are popular. The people of Canada, however, cannot be said to approve of you; they have only tolerated you. They knew you were cowardly enough to take advantage of sacred situations

AN OPEN LETTER.

The Right Honorable Sir Robert Borden,
Premier of Canada:

As it seems that the closest one can
get to you, on a matter that affects

Europe that we can now defend ourselves against further encroachments on our liberties without being taunted with injuring our cause on the battle
line.

Europe that we can now defend ourtake up arms even in self-defence.

The primary reason why these people are here is because they refused to conform to the ideals of American citizenship. The United States has prov-

Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newscaper Syndicate.) DOROTHEA'S GUEST.

The Advertiser's

It was Peregrine Foster's time-honored habit to telephone to Miss Dorothea Foster from the "store" at about the ime every day that she was eating her folitary breakfast in the old Foster formestead. There was usually nothing imperative to say. Peregrine usually asked Dorothea if it would be convenient for him to "drop in after supper." If it was Wednesday night she would tell duty, although there is much ground it was mot, because that was liberately set out to balt and badger, and blackguard the people of Quebec from the very start of the war, they were justified in refusing to join whole-heartedly in the prosecution of the war so long as you directed the pight she always took supper with her sister-in-law. Then Peregrine would sak if he might see her home afterward, and with just a shade of hesitation brother would say that he might. If it the war so long as you directed was not wednesday night she, always

campment, and young men

ment, when the men who represent the Canadian people—in a very limited way, it is true, but it is all the representation we have—tried to put an end to class distinction in Canada. The public Peregrine felt ought to be devoted to be considered to be classed as the class distinction of the class distinction in Canada. The public Peregrine felt ought to be devoted to be considered to be classed as the class of the classes of

class distinction in Canada. The public first learned you had a brother when you saw fit, for what reasons heaven ordy knows, to confer a title on him. Come to think of it you have arrived just about at the proper stage of development and are ripe enough to join the rotten aristocracy of Europe, now happily receiving its just reward.

You have even failed to respect our courts of law. When the supreme court of Canada lent its authority to your ridiculous enactment in a decision, which if true, would render our cherished-bulwark of security and liberty an idle dream, so contradictory was it to our whole conception of British history, as well as our individual ideals and instincts that we suspected the worst. The recent promotions and juggling of positions confirmed our "So you see I can't very well take the 'So you see I can't very well take the

Then she wrapped up the tw dozen jars of plum butter she had got ready, and tied each neatly with a bit of red ribbon. In one she inserted the little sealed envelope. Each wrapped jar was then wrapped again in a bit of stout paper, tied neatly with a cord and the contribution was ready.

One party who views the passing of the "flu" with regret is the man who gives his street car seat to a lady because of the look of the thing.

A scientific review devotes five pages to explaining why the sky looks blue. Anybody can explain it these days with a word of five letters.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



wouldn't miss your Thanksgiving din wouldn't miss your Thanksgiving dinner for anything."
Dorothea was all a-tremble with excitement. She asked the soldier boy if
he wouldn't bring a friend, but he
assured her that he wouldn't, because
most of the boys who were able to get
off and didn't go home were being entertained by the men's local club. She
gave very full directions as to how to
get to her house, assured the boy that
she was just a good-natured old maid, get to her house, assured the boy that she was just a good-natured old maid, and told him to come for a 1 o'clock dinner. Then she hurried about her kitchen making preparations for a dinner that would have sufficed a dozen. She had no doubts that there would be three at table. Percepting always came.

She had no doubts that there would be three at table. Peregrine always came. She listened all the morning for the ring of the phone that did not come. She felt that she would lower her dignity if she phoned to him and asked him—when for eight years he had never missed phoning to her a day.

Dorothea cried a little on her pillow that night. She assured herself it was excitement over her expected guest. Perhaps it was for another reason. After all when one has had a certain telephone message every day for eight years just the failure to receive it is enough

boys were going to be taken care of ac.
the club—and, well, I felt it was providential the way that letter had come to
me. I thought that maybe it was meant
to be just that way. I knew you were might keep it separate, and if there is one of the young chaps that needs spe-cial cheering you could give it to him." The month that followed was a hard one for Peregrine, and, if truth must be told, it was hard for Dorothea. There was the usual daily telephone call, but there was something in the tone of Dorothea that betokened preoccupation, and in the tone of Peregrine there was an interpretable present a present maybe missing me a little, so I thought

maybe missing me a little, so I thought I'd surprise you."
And on that eighth Thanksgiving Dorothea told the patient Peregrine that her affairs were settled at last.

divorce.
What has become of the old-fashioned pocket knife that had "Made in Germany" stamped on the blade?
A man with an iron will is usually so stubborn that you figure it must be pig

on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving there was no usual call at all. Perhaps that was because there was so much Thanksgiving buying going on at the grocery store. But there was another call a call that Dorothes had

the grocery store. But there was another call—a call that Dorothea had been expecting for weeks.

"Say, I'm the chap that got the plum Killed by Blood Poisoning been expecting for weeks.

"Say, I'm the chap that got the plum butter," came a cheerful voice. "It sure was some butter, and I got the note asking me to come to Thanksgiving dinner if I didn't have any place else to go. Well, I haven't—and any way if you make plum butter like that I used an old razor for paring his corns. The foolish, because a 25c bottle, of Putnam's Corn Extractor will cure all the corns in a family for a year. Safe, because purely vegetable. Use only Putnam's Extractor, 25c, at all dealers. nam's Corn Extractor will cure all the corns in a family for a year. Safe, because purely vegetable. Use only Putwee would probably go ahead and make

The delegation of citizens representing the suburban Welfare Association was calling on the Traction Magnate to demand more street cars and more seats.
"We are standing on our rights,"
announced the Spokesman of the dele-"Well," yawned the Magnate "why don't you shift and stand on your lefts

Oh, what can match that joyous thrill; Your heart grows light and glad When you unearth a dollar bill You didn't know you had.

The Wisdom of the Law.
(Erbt vs. Lippman, 104 U. S., 383.)
An inventor cannot patent a corsetsteel which he has previously presented
to his flancee.

Bill John advised Luke to stick to plain Tamarack and stay away from Bulgaria. The Bulgarians have made Stambullwiski their leader. We suppose that when you get about the eighth shot of that Bulgarian stumble juice you say to the Barkeep: "George, this is Stambullwiski!"

Firms is Firms.

Turner & Fudger are in the wholesale candy business in Jacksonville, Fla. Names Is Names. Mrs. Tom Catt lives in Washington

Our Dally Special There Are a Lot of Profits Without

Some girls are always late. But what we started to say was that Vera Early lives in Union City, Ind.

Luke McLuke Says, Some women seem to be afraid that they can't get a divorce without pub-licity. And others seem to be afraid that they can't get publicity without a

that he would be willing to pay an in come tax if he had that much money

"Heavy, heavy hangs over your head."

"O. I know what it is, daddy! You hold it too close and I smell it—it's WRIGLEY'S!"

"Righto, sonny—give your appetite and digestion a treat, while you tickle your sweet tooth."

Chew it After Every Meal

The Flavour Lasts! MADE IN CANADA