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TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 27.

The Disgrace of Kitchener.

By a vote of 7 to 5 the city council of Kitchener refused to express any contrition or regret for the proceedings at that place last Saturday night, when the prime minister of Canada was refused a hearing. It had been explained that the discourtesy and the noise and rowdiness were due to a gang of hoodlums, in the reable people of Kitchener deplored the incident. The Germass, in the city council associated themselves with the hoodiums, and endorsed their discourtesy. They acted in true German fashion, and the respectable people will be glad to be dissociated from them. This is no longer a question of politics. The prime minister is less than ever the leader of a party. He is the head of the nation, and one therefore, whom the Germans delight to dishonor. Sir Robert Borden has nothing to regret in the slight cast upon him by these people. Their esteem would have been an insult deeper than their anger could possibly be.

The incident fully justifies the action of parliament will ignore the war, which will stop recruiting by com- and he warns his disciples that the deluge is at hand. pulsory measures, and dry up the sources of army re-Borden.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been endorsing sundry candidates thruout the country. On Saturday night the Germans in Kitchener endorsed Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The German aldermen of Kitchener yesterday confirmed the endorsement. Sir Wilfrid is a man after their own heart. He says he wishes to win the war, but he does nothing and has done nothing to help win the war, and the Germans of Kitchener find his policy good. They are not wanting a leader who will help Canada to win the war, and so they howl down Sir Robert Borden and cheer for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Authorities like The London Advertiser, who hope "that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be returned with a majority of parliament supporting him to remedy this wrong and to rebuke the wrongdoers," cannot say now that they do not know what side they are on and for whom they are fighting. The wrong to be remedied, according to The London Advertiser, is the wrong of not allowing the Germans to vote to return Sir Wilfrid Laurier to power. The wrong done to these men, who would like to see the nation destroyed and its broad Dominion turned over to Germany, is the wrong of not allowing them to vote in support of Canada's enemies. There is no doubt about the man they would vote for. He is the man they cheered for, the man who is opposed to Sir Robert Borden and the Union Government win-the-war policy. They know what they want. They want Laurier. They want Germany to win. And The Advertiser wants to remedy the wrong of not allowing them to do it.

The German and pro-German element in Canada has been given extraordinary freedom. The country as a whole does not realize the extent of this seditious and traftorous influence. German spies and propagandists are working in every corner to help to "remedy the wrong," as The London Advertiser puts it. There is no outcry about remedying the wrongs of devastated Belgium, of stricken France, of massacred Armenia, of the beleaguered Balkans. Insult and derision is the Kitchener reward for the man who would lead Canada to remedy these wrongs. The wrongs of the pro-Germans alone excite the sympathy of the Laurier following when united and practical action is required.

Freedom is a great gift, but to be of vital benefit and not of lethal viciousness it must be used for the organized and common good. The Germans have been free to come and go, free to work and earn princely salaries, free to think as they please, free to be themselves, with what to many appears to be an unwise and dangerous liberty. With all the privileges that Canada has afforded to alien-born citizens, it might have been thought that their sense of propriety, not to mention gratitude, would have led them to keep quiet about their voting privileges. The franchise of any nation beongs to its citizens. These men, such as clamored gainst the prime minister of Canada last Saturday, ach as endorsed that clamor yesterday, are not true citizens. They seek to have it defeated in war and subject in peace. They will be fortunate if they escape the treatment suggested by Dr. Fort Newton at New York recently, for all German traitors, and those who refuse to dissociate themselves from traitors, that they should be shipped back after the war to the Germany of which they are so fond.

Colonel Roosevelt's Speech.

Colonel Roosevelt did honor to his magnificent audience in the armories last night as well as the Rev. Dr. J. Fort Newton, given at the New York casion. He dealt with the highest aspects of the war, and touched the most exalted sentiments and ideals of the nation: "You have made your bodies the servants of your own soul's desire," was his epigrammatic summary of the consecration of the nation's purpose in war. A small-souled people, he thought, "would have easily devised a sentimental camouflage for an inaction that would really have been due to self-indulgent materialism."

In these words he struck at the root of all our indifference and apathy as far as it exists, as in the previous sentence he touched the living blossom of our finest heroism. A nation without small-souled people would loyal to this government; they hate the kaiser, and with not to let the small-souled guide our feet away from the path of real peace and liberty.

the common honor." was another reminder of the responsibilities and obligations as well as of the privileges of citizenship. These are great and equitable principles which have apparently been forgotten by some who wish to obtain all the gains without any of the pains of our struggle.

"A free democracy, if its men and women are of Allies to Make Arrangements the right kind," declared the colonel, "will rise with proud sufficiency to the level of any crisis," and we nay be thankful that we have had enough of the right kind so far to keep us on the right side, in spite of the small-souled people who would have it otherwise.

"The professional pacifist," he observed, "has proved himself to be the servile tool of the brutal militarist. At this moment the doctrinaire and the demagog have progressed to such a stage that

are the ablest allies of tyranny."

Col. Roosevelt was not merely critical and complimentary. He had one excellent constructive proposal that may bear fruit in days to come. He recognizes that as men are unequal, so nations also differ in quality and there are some nations not yet to be treated on a treaty basis. But the United States and Canada ports sent out on Saturday night, and that the respect- stand on the same level, and he suggested, therefore, an international court of three judges from Washington and three from Canada, these six to appoint a seventh, to consider and decide all disputed points which may arise between the two countries."

Such a proposal, given and accepted in good faith, marks a higher standard than any European nations have yet been able to attain.

It is Coming Fast.

No one with eyes to see can doubt that government ownership of railways in the United States will soon be those an accomplished fact. Even The Railway Age Gazette begins to see not only that government ownership is in disfranchising alien citizens. If any one has doubted bound to come, but that it may come "in short order." let him doubt no longer. It is not a party question this, The Gazette, by the way, is edited by Mr. S. O. Dunn. but a national one. The nation is fighting, with the who came as a missionary to Canada a few years ago other allied nations, for its life, and the Germans are to preach against the evils of public ownership. He against Canada in that fight. They do not want Canada had been running about the same time some articles in against Canada in that fight. They do not want Canada had been running about the same time some articles in an equitable agreement on this point to win. They want Germany to win. They do not wish his paper to show up the Intercolonial as an awful exit is probable that this will be a to reinforce the Canadian army. They wish to see ample of public ownership. But as sometimes happens our soldiers killed off and disappear. They do not with missionaries, Mr. Dunn, it has a going on at want a union government that would carry on the war of the foreign field, overlooked what was going on at that all British subjects between the ages of 18 and 41 found in America after the ratification of the new

Not long ago Mr. S. Davies Warfield, president of inforcements. Hence their opposition to Sir Robert the Continental Trust Company of Baltimore, in an address to the Investment Bankers' Association convention inveighed against the recommendation of the railway executive's advisory committee for the compulsory federal incorporation for railways, and said that:

The railroads would be collectively putting their heads into a single noose for the convenience of the hangman of public ownership.

But The Railway Age Gazette in its issue of Novem-

will pretty surely be forced to the conclusion that if the people or the government really decide that government ownership is desirable, government ownership we will have in short order.

Private ownership and operation of railways in the United States has broken down in the most helpless and abject manner. Transportation service has only been possible by co-ordination and co-operation under government direction and control. The government is government direction and control. The government is being asked to run the roads and it will soon be asked BREAD PRICES RAISED to supply, directly or indirectly, the enormous sums required for motive power, equipment, replacement work, reconstruction, extensions, betterments, and Mayor Mederic Martin Asks Food terminals. It is estimated that to make the railways of the United States into a thoroly efficient transportation system not less than ten billion dollars should be one and a half pound loaf of bread, unwrapped, was increased today from themselves can raise little or no money and are staggering under the weight of watered stock and more or less fraudulent bond issues totalling several billion dollars. No other recourse seems open but for the government to half loaf have sold at 10 cents each, the difference in price being because undertaking. Then the country will cheerfully furnish the money to make that undertaking the greatest transportation system in the world.

Intercession.

Now the muttering gun fire dies, Now the night has cloaked the slain. Now the stars patrol the skies, Hear our sleepless prayer again! They who work their country's will, Flight and die for Britain st. II, Soldiers, but not haters, know, Thou must pity friend and foe. Both for foe and friend, our prayer.

Speed, O speed what every age Writes with a prophetic hand. Read the midnight's moving page, Read the stars and understand: Out of chaos ye shall draw Deepening harmonies of Law Till around the Eternal Sun All your people move in one. Both for foe and friend, our prayer.
—Alfred Noyes. Christ-God, hear

Dr. Newton on the War.

The English soldier does not hate anybody who fights Great Britain's first 100,000 men saved the day for

Bergium, France, England and America. Every third women in Paris is a widow. We picked up a gas mask inscribed "Made in Germany, America entered the war when it was discovered that

the imperial government of Germany is an organized liar No treaty of peace with Germany would be worth the paper it was written on. The worst you have heard about the German atrocities

is less than the truth.

The German soldiers put Belgian children into a church. set fire to it, and kept them there at the point of the 600,000 estimated for the whole pro-

When the long lists of dead and wounded American soldiers begin to come in, one of three things will happen It is "only the partner who bears his full share of the common burden that is entitled to his full share of the common burden that is entitled

TO DRAFT ENTENTE

With America for This Purpose.

Washington, Nov. 26.-Negotiations between the United States and the allies on the ahen slacker problem In the meantime a great many for-eigners resident in the United States have hastened to file their declara-tions of intention to become American citizens, in many instances with the express purpose of escaping milithe event of a round-up of aliens the United States by British, Fre and Italian recruiting officers. By filing these "first papers' the declarant renders himself liable to draft ant renders himself liable to draft into the American army. There is only one chance in four of his being actually drafted as an American, however, even after registration.

The British-American military treaty will be framed as a model for those between the United States and other entente countries, the there will be some minor differences because of varying laws fixing eligibility for military service. Because of after the ratification of the new treaty will be subject to draft into the

SOLDIERS OVERSEAS TO SUPPORT UNIONISTS

British Newspaper Men Obtain In-formation on Canadian Elections.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London: Nov. 26. — A large number of representatives of London and country papers assembled today, when criss in human history. ber 23rd, plainly tells Mr. Warfield and the die-hards in the ranks of private ownership that the will of the people on this subject can no more be averted by legal technicalities than could the inrushing tide of the Atlantic be stemmed by the vigilant Mrs. Partington with her broom and mop, and we read:

If anyone will carefully consider the acts of congress and of the president, since the declaration of war by the United States, and will use sound common sense in analyzing these acts as reflecting the attitude of the government and the people, he will pretty surely be forced to the conclusion that the same to day, when a statement was made to them regarding the position of Borden's getctions. The matter that the greatest of the world is passing thru the greatest of this that cause of the salies. The moral effect of a Laurierite victory would be disastrous, it with the will be sunk, as part justice, freedom and right. The world are to with the greatest of mitumph, them all national, all proposed the conclusion that the greatest of mitumph, them all national, all proposed to mitumph, them all nati

BY MONTREAL BAKERS

Controller to Fix Charges.

Montreal, Nov. 26 .- The price of the 0 cents to 12 cents, while the pound loaf, wrapped remained at the old price, is, im my opinition, a bounden duty, a is, in my opinition, a bounden duty, a ing of the city council held this even in loaf was not in evidence. Heretofore the pound loaf and the pound and a greatest opportunity ever given to a long loaf the city council held this even in ing, a bylaw was introduced and to so the pound and a greatest opportunity ever given to a long in the pitchese of my of the paper around the lighter loaf. Mayor Mederic Martin wired Food Controller Hanna today, asking him to itx a price for bread.

MANY WINNIPEG MEN

Lieut.-Col. Patterson is in Command —Great Pr.de Shown in Achievement.

Winnipeg, Noy. 26.—The news that the Fort Garry Horse had played such a brilliant part in the great British offensive on the western front last week, was the subject of elation in this city today. A well known Winnipeg officer, Leut.-Col. R. W. Patterson, is in command, and in the ranks are many members of Winnipeg's most prominent families.

ESCAPED AT CORNWALL

Seventeen-Year-Old Lad Was Caught Stealing at Brockville.

Special to The Toronto World.

Brockville, Nov. 26.—James E. Reddick, aged 1' years, was caught by R. Eyre in the act of stealing his rowboat, and was promptly handed over to the police. It turned out he escaped custody at Cornwall while awaiting removal to the central prison to serve sentence of 23 months for horse stealing.

He admitted stealing three bicycles a rowboat and motorcycle in Brockville during the summer and told the police He admitted stealing three bicycles, a rowboat and motorcycle in Brockville during the summer and told the pol.ce where the bocty was delivered. Reddick will be turned over to the Cornwall

QUEBEC VICTORY DRIVE

Montreal, Nov. 26 .- With an addional \$5,123,400 contributed by Montreal to the Victory loan, and \$1,007,400 from the rest of the province of Quebec, the total for this city reached \$35,924 200, and for the other of the province, \$7,533,400, a grand total of \$43,457,600. Montreal is ex-

DIED SUDDENLY.

Special to The Toronto World.

Brockville, Nov. 26.—William A. Youn native of Galt, Ont. who for many reaconducted a barber shop in Brockwill died suddenly today after being seiz with hemorrhage. He was 44 years and amparried.

SLACKERS IN U. S.



BALANCING THE BOOKS

WHY ALL CANADIANS SHOULD SUPPORT UNION GOVERNMENT

The formation of the Union government is the greatest thing that has tutes ever taken place in Camadian history. ed by All honor to our Conservative, Liberal and Labor leaders who have sacrificed persona and party interests for the sake of Canada and for the continuance and preservation of British ideals

But the action of our political leaders must be endorsed by the people of Canada in order to make it an effec-tive reality. That they should do so

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has missed the greatest opportunity ever given to a adopted authorizing the purchase of Canadian to have his name hamded down to posterilly as that of Canada's greatest statesman. His attitude at the outbreak of the Boer war in 1899

It is the intention of the college management, after the war to exact the outbreak of the Boer war in 1899 is most forgotten, his actions and utterances since the necessity for conscription became obvious cannot be forgotten, his faillure to swing French have been secured will provide an experience of the presiding officer of the Canada into line with o'd France and have been secured will provide an experience of the presiding officer of the Canada into line with o'd France and have been secured will provide an experience of the presiding officer of the presid IN FORT GARRY HORSE her allies must not be forgotten, and large campus.

By Right Rev. A. J. Doull, D.D., Bishop of Kootenay.

Canada, in common with the rest of the world, is passing thru the greates. criss in human history.

This return to power would simply mean that Canada would take her place by the side of Russia as a nation that had caused to radar effective and to the cause of the allies. The

umph of democ. acy.

In this supreme moment the great political leaders of Canada, real zing that the very existence of the employed that the Dominian, and of British ideals at stake, have been a political leaders.

Canadian co-operation in the sacred fight for human libe ty which constied by God to mortal man.

HAVE SECURED SITE Albert College Gots Option on Land for New Building.

Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, Ont., Nov. 26.—At a meet-

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-From The New York

Reinforcements Rapidly Replace Recent Losses in Ranks in Canadians.

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