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London, Ont, Friday, August 31. WHERE RESPONSIBILITY RESTS

EARS ARE widely entertained that Quebec anti-conscriptionists will not obey the law which forbids any attempt to hamper the operation of the new compulsory service bill and

hamper the operation of the new compulsory service bill and that there will be tragic occurrences before the resulting trouble is settled. Everyone hopes these fears are groundless and that all French-Canadians and English-speaking opposers of the bill will follow the noble and patriotic example of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and help to enforce the act, which has now become one of the laws of Canada.

But the danger exists, and it is not out of place to point out on whom the blame rests, if anything serious should happen. The responsibility for Quebec's attitude belongs in large measure, if not entirely, to the Borden Government. For many months this Government has permitted certain Nationalists to write and utter the most seditious sentiments, spreading their doctrine of dishloyalty among the ignorant classes and gaining adherents in unknown but doubtless large numbers. These are the people from whom trouble is feared and from whom it will come, if it comes at all. In other parts of the country men have been arrested and imprisoned, and at least one paper suspended, for expressing opinions much less objectionable than those of the Nationalists, but the latter have been given immunity from punishments for purely party purposes.

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Beef stew is forbidden on Tuesdays and Pridays. Blil Hanna has even taken the hat the

Had the Borden Government shown any firmness or fairness in stamping out sedition and disloyalty in Quebec when they first showed their faces, there would be no need of apprehension today. Party policy, however, was allowed to overshadow national policy, and rank treason was winked at in hopes that this tolerance would be counted unto the Tories for righteousness at the next election,

The power to unite the nation into one win-the-war party was in the hands of Sir Robert Borden and his Government. They, in that weakness which has been a curse to the country for six years, refused to exercise the power, and dissension at the most critical moment of the Empire's and Dominion's history is the result. If blood be spilt, it will stain the hands of the Government. God grant Conservative folly will not have this terrible effect.

THE FOE'S FOOD SITUATION writers. There is nothing mystical, of those who have misty or rarefied about it. It is more

Germany and Austria-

uestion of the food supply in these less brilliant, and more manly. He can intries that the average man must say fine things about birds, flowers, or ook to some other source through which truth in both statements, and it may cludes a selection of three pieces from not be actual starvation, in the generally Ledwidge. It is honor enough to any accepted sense of the word, which de- living poet to get the entree to the feats Germany, although the shortage e points to serious conditions edited. One lyric, "A Rainy Day in th in Germany and Austria-Hungary. April," shows the young Irish poet a Reliable reports state that in the for- success in writing of the spring. He mer country there is an epidemic of has the requisite singing gift. He says: dysentery raging throughout the land which has become so deadly that the publish the list of fatalities due to its starvation, but largely by the lack of proper diet. The people may be getting enough to eat, judged by German efficlency experts' ideas of the minimum quantity of food which is sufficient to

is not there in proper proportions. The same cause has much to do with chequered. "First he was a farm the enormous spread of tuberculosis in laborer, later he became a scavenger Germany, and it is reported that there at a salary of 12s per week, and subhas been a jump of almost 100 per cent sequently secured employment in the

no hint of there being any result from

these injurious to health. Undoubtedly there is ground for the belief that scarcity of good foods will

assist materially in defeating the foe. THE POET-SOLDIER.

THE POET-SOLDIER.

Austro-Hungarians are going to suffer severely this winter from tack of coal, but the Allies will endeavor to make it has a severely this winter from tack of coal, but the Allies will endeavor to make it hot for them.

Germany's supply of school books is nearly exhausted, but then most of her school boys only need a book of army regulations now.

Germany promises not to sink Argen
Austro-Hungarians are going to suffer off dead."

"Try living for a little longer," Mrs. Benton said kindly. "But not all alone. Rent the place, it's too big for you to handle, and come and be my gir."

It made a nine-days' wonder—also almost a scandal. All sorts of things were said. People were slow to credit Mrs. Benton's real motives. When, a year after the girl's adoption, Benju has a strong resultations now.

Germany promises not to sink Argen
Germany promises not to sink Argen-He was 26 years old, a year younger hot for them. than Rupert Brooke. His portrait apears with a sketch in the last number the Literary Digest.

Above a low collar and artist's tie rises a strong neck, with large, firm

rises a strong neck, with large, firm chin. The mouth, wide, full and sensuous, somewhat reminiscent of portraits of Keats, is balanced by eager, gentle eyes looking through studious glasses. Ledwidge was an Irish peasant, and has something of the racial aspect in his face, though his poetry is rather universal than Hibernian.

Lord Dunsany, the Irish dramatist, is stated to have "discovered" this poet in his obscurity. From his preface to Ledwidge's "Songs of the Fields," published last October, a quotatioa is made, in which the writer says that he had received from the young poet some two years before a copy-book full of verses. This would seem to put Lord Dunsany's discovery of Ledwidge in the year 1914. As a matter of the firm of the fi year 1914. As a matter of fact,

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JINCY.

By Martha McCullough Williams.

"Where in the world!" It was the hat that called forth Mrs. Benton's exclamation. She and her family had been coming for years to this mountain resort she had seen much of the mountaineers. But never had she seen anybody like they are left alone. Frinstance. We But never had she seen anybody like the girl who stood in the shade of the carryall that had just come to rest in the street before the Benton house.

The hat was ten years out of fashion, and must have been a fright to begin with. And the hat was sufficiently startling without the rest of the girl—the rest was largely red hair, fine, lustrous, wavy, very thick and of the truest Titian hue. It was wound in heavy rolls about the girl's head, and entwined with faded blue ribbon. Rhinestone combs of

monody was injured; but the carry-ail was a wreck.

Benjy, taking the blame, got down from his wagon, resigning the reins to someone else. After apologizing to the girl, he went to his mother, watching the crowd from the steps. The neighborhood doctor had looked over the girl and her young brother, and, finding no harm done, had given them into his wife's keeping, who stood with her turn protectingly around the girl's shoul.

m protectingly around the girl's shoul-"It's a shame," said Benjy. "Isn't her get-up flerce? But—you can't blame her. Know who she is? Granddaughter of that old miser, Granny Rollins, back in the mountains. Her father let her run wild. Granny's dead now, and those two—brother and sister—are her only heirs. They've come into the farm, the clothes—everything Granny left. But they've found no money. Everybody thought the old skinflint had piles of

cently differ so widely on the poet, W. H. Davies, but less fantastic,

poet, W. H. Davies, but less fantastic, ess brilliant, and more manly. He can say fine things about birds, flowers, or the moon:

"The large moon rose up queenly as a flower
Charmed by some Indian pipes."

"Georgian Poetry, 1913-1915," includes a selection of three pieces from Ledwidge. It is honor enough to any iving poet to get the entree to the New York Nation says, they are wisely few had seen her. She had kept at home steadfastly, save for her yearly trip to town, hated churchgoing and discouraged all visitors, save such as came in the way of business.

The girl sat apathetic, clutching the purple parasol which made a visitors.

success in writing of the spring. He has the requisite singing gift. He says:

"When the clouds shake their hyssops, and the rain
Like holy water falls upon the plain, "Tis sweet to gaze upon the growing grain
And see your harvest born.

"The skylark soars the freshening shower to haif, And the meek dalsy holds aloft her pail."

Ledwidge was a peasant born and loved the country scenes. His life was the chequered. "First he was a farm laborer, later he became a scavenger at a salary of 12s per week, and subsequently secured employment in the copper mines at a slightly increased wage. Hypnotism next attracted him as a hobby, and he was promptly boy
"The skylark soars the freshening shower to haif, and the meek dalsy holds aloft her pail."

Came in the way of business.

The girl sat apathetic, clutching the purple parasol which made a violent discord against her red plaid frock. At listord against her red plaid fr has been a jump of almost 100 per cent in the mortality rate among the civilian population since the beginning of the year due mainly to these two diseases. In Austria-Hungary, the minister of public works is authority for the statement that the miners of the country were not able to produce the coal needed work. See the design of the great cause, he has gone, as were not able to produce the coal needed sequently secured employment in the copper mines at a slightly increased than nod or shake her head or mumble than nod or simply because they were all undernourished and, consequently, too weak
to do the work.

Compared with conditions such as
these, the majority of the Entente Allies
are "in clover." There may be shortto blint of there has been
to hint of there has been the darkness." His poems, however, law done the sewing—when there were any clothes to make. He had blikewise done the cooking—if there was wherewithal beyond meat and meal. Daddy had not been lazy, as people said. He had done the best he knew; and he was that honest Gran had always got the better of him when it came to dividing the crops. He had been good to his children, too. They had never felt a blow except the time Gran when there were any clothes to make. He had bleng where within the had done the sewing—when there were any clothes to make. He had bleng where within the was pranted him to write, and will blossom without fading the had done the sewing—when there were any clothes to make. He had bleng where within the had done the sewing—when there were any clothes to make. He had bleng where within the had done the sewing—when there were any clothes to make. He had bleng where within the was pranted him to write, and will blossom without fading the had done the sewing—when there were any clothes to make. He had done the sewing—when there were any clothes to make. He had done the sewing—when there were any clothes to make. He had done the sewing—when there were any clothes to make. He had done the sewing—when there were any clothes to make. He had done the sewing—when there were any clothes to make. The had been provided to for chasing her old peacock. After that he would not let them go about her, though he had stayed on in the cabin because Mammy had died there. If only

FUNERAL OF MISS MCPHERSON.

Germany has satisfied the Argentine Government by handing it a gold brick. he was here now. There Jincy broke

It is to be feared those tears shed by Premier Borden and his followers in caucus blinded them to the necessities of the time.

One of the time.

ther serious blow to English poetry. but the Allies will endeavor to make it

however, poems of the young aspirant appeared in the Literary Digest in September, 1912, quoted from the Saturday Review, and again in 1913.

Ledwidge's poetry is not a bit like that of W. B. Yeats, or the Erso Round and trickery.

A Government whose very existence is due to the kindness of the Opposition in extending its life applies the closure to prevent that Opposition presenting its views. That is the limit of ingratitude and trickery.

FUNERAL OF MISS MCPHERSON. The funeral of Miss Mary McPherson, held on Thursday to McPherson, held on Thursday to McPherson, cemetery, from her late residence, to prevent that Opposition presenting its views. That is the limit of ingratitude that of W. B. Yeats, or the Erso and trickery.

Wait a Minute!

It would appear that the gentlemen with thirsts will soon be able to pay off the national debt. They are paying quite a bit these days.

Arthur Hawkes may have courage in going into Kent County as a candidate against Archie McCoig, but like the bull which charged a freight train, his judgment is very bad.

It's wonderful how people die when

and the happle of 'is eye. Why can't you call me things like that?

He—Yus, that's very well; but 'e's in the vegetable business. Hi'm in the fish trade, remember.—Wireless. WE'LL SAY HE'S SON FELLOW.

have the egg and can prove it."—Gre Ridge (S. C.) News.

clothes—everything Granny left. But they've found no money. Everybody thought the old skinflint had piles of it; but they had to sell the best of the cows to pay for Granny's funeral. The carry-all was a wreck, so rotten and shaky I wonder they got here in it. Of course, I'll stand for that—though it never would have got home, the ten miles they must drive through, without failing to pieces. After a while you go speak to them. They're alone and scared and shy, and you could help them have a good time."

HOSPITAL AT GUELPH

Lieut.-Col. Delamere, formerly in command of the Central Training Depot at Carling Heights Camp, is to take charge of the Guelph Military Convalescent Hospital, at what was formerly the prison farm there.

Lieut. Mennish, who has been employed in the casualties office at head-quarters, will be the adjutant in the new hospital, which is under Capt. Smallman, officer commanding F Unit, M. H. C. C.

Thomas Walsh of the 7th Details, at present employed in the clerks' office at Wolseley Barracks, gets the Permanent Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, and Sergt.-Major McDonald of Army Medical Training Depot at Carling Heights receives the same medal. He has twelve years in the imperial army to his credit, as well as six years in the R. C. R. He has been overseas during the present war. Corp. Walsh has served over sixteen years in the R. C. R., and has been two years in the Th. R., and has been two years in the Th. since the war started.

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