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WHAT IS THE REMEDY.

deserted wives apdren were taken to the Children's Home tension of a system of school inspection with, in some cases with good results, in ways discloses that a large proportion of

life, and the conditions which handicap fere with school attendance, as well as get?" so many little ones at the very beginning prove catastrophic in various ways, call him a husband.

of life?

the land. With such divergent state- of sanitarians. It is needless to say that ments from those in authority, what is it should be carried on in intimate cothe average citizen to think? Surely the operation with all other phases of the whole matter of recruiting has been public health work?

men were coming in faster than they The movement to secure medical incould be equipped, and his boasts that spection in St. John should succeed be-there would be no difficulty in getting fore the end of the present school year, How many men have actually been census of all children of school age and recruited in Canada? There are men in provision to ensure their attendance at St. John who have joined as many as school.

four different units and never went overseas. Is each of these reckoned as four recruits? Every time a unit has gone overseas there has been a final weeding out which dropped a considerable number of men who at once joined some other unit. Have all these men been counted as many times as they enlisted, and each time as another recruit? If so we are far short of the actual number of recruits in the official

footing in connection with the whole question of government responsibility in relation to the war. At the very beginning Sir Wilfrid Laurier pledged the support of the Liberal party in all war measures. That support has been generously given, even while the patronage committee was retained with all its glaring unfairness throughout the country. The country has had government. glaring unfairness throughout the coun-try. The country has had government, "Uncle Sam knows war is coming, he

And now there is an apparent difference of opinion between Sir Robert is not going to spill the beans by plunging ahead without minding the step."

ference between the functions of a gov- which is re-named in the bill the Nova ernment in time of peace and the func-In time of peace we should be disposed to admit the contention that a government should avoid going beyond the Count Zeppelin is dead. His hope that his great war-balloon would be a decisive factor in war died more than a

point to which public opinion is prepared to have it go; and indeed the essence of the party system when in full operation nsists in the fact that a governme. which goes beyond public opinion is more or less speedily checked by bethe power to arm merchant ships. The ing thrown out of office. In time of senate has taken action to prevent any war the party system is not in full op- little group from talking out a meaeration. It has not been in full operation in Canada ever since July, 1914, alof congress the president has power to

though it has also not been fully suspended, so that we have had neither the resentative of all parties and confronted should resent the base insinuation.

quite different from those of peace, and involve much greater power and much greater responsibility."

It cannot be said that the Liberal for his future. powers. The Liberal party is not stand- grows. ing in the way at the present time. But minds for Sir Robert Borden, Sir George Foster, Mr. R. B. Bennett and their friends the Nationalists. The task would

the Imperial conference.

be too great. Australia is to have a war-time elec-tion, and Premier Hughes will not go to the Imperial conference.

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An effort is to be made by the Social Service Council to secure medical inspection in St. John schools. Of conditions eretary of the Children's in Nova Scotia the provincial health of-

"It is satisfactory to note the gradually investigated. Ten chilspection of school children and the exthe Municipal Home, and to some towns which were formerly cared for in other ways. neglectful in this particular. The exam-Fourteen neglectful fathers were dealt ination made by the school physician alshe—I don't know. You might ask children are handicapped by defects Miss Turner; she has had experience in

which are very easily remedied. Such both capacities. The secretary, be it remembered, is not defects may, nevertheless, be responsible but a busy man with a for greatly deterring progress in school own to do. work, not only to the detriment of the in- keyhole last night at your sister and be if a trained dividual concerned, but to that of the me?" man were giving his whole time and effort to the Children's Aid, dealing with fort to the Children's Aid, dealing with ing influence for good. Moreover, the cases, gathering and compiling informa-systematic medical examination of school tion, getting at causes and suggesting children not infrequently leads to the singers on the phonograph is almost as good as hearing them on the stage."

Ten you, hearing those star operations are good as hearing them on the stage."

Far better. You can shut them off this city paid a little more attention to early stage, when the adoption of pre-whenever you like on the phonograph." the question of the conservation of child an epidemic which might seriously inter-

When the work of the medical examine is supplemented by that of the school nurse, the homes of the children are vis-Sir Robert Borden cabled from London the other day that recruiting should be speeded up without delay. Speaking in Hamilton the other day Sir George in Hamilton the other day Sir George the said the government had not put the militia act in force because the peometric property of the property of the militia act in force because the peometric property of the militia act in force because the peometric property of the militial act in force because the peometric property of the militial property ple were not ready for it. In Regina community at large. The medical inthe other day Mr. R. B. Bennett said spection of schools is, therefore, to be there were men enough at the front now regarded as a valuable adjunct to public and what we needed was men to crop health work, and has the cordial support

bungled from the beginning. We all It is unnecessary to add anything to remember when Sir Sam Hughes said the cogency and force of these remarks.

actual number of recruits in the official and Germany. Very little will transrestimate.

There has been quite too much pussyfooting in connection with the whole

of raising the recruits to half a million and as to the manner in which it shall be done. On this subject of the lack of competent leadership the Montreal er land, erection of more buildings and Financial Times makes some observa- the purchase of additional equipment, in tions which appear to be both sane and necessary; and the appointment of superintendent and assistants for the "There is, it would appear, some dif-

advantages of free and efficient opposition nor those of unchecked power in were induced to support the opposition the hands of an efficient government. In through fear of conscription is not only time of war the functions of the govern- false but an unwarranted reflection upon ment, whether it be a government rep- their patriotism. Every good citizen

by no opposition or whether it be a par-by no apposition with the consistion with the British at the doors of Bagtisan government which the opposition party has consented not to oppose, are quite different from those of peace, and

party has stood in the way of a full as- The St. John Standard has challenged sumption by the government of its re- the Moncton Transcript to mortal comsponsibility and a full exercise of its bat. Beats all how the war spirit

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(Bangor Commercial.) The Cuban revolt appears to be very near its termination. The late reports from Havana are to the effect that General Gomez, the leader of the insurrection and former president, has been captured with all his staff by the government forces. After the first surprise the revolt did not make much headway and it is evident that Cuba has progressed beyond the stage when any leader could collect a few arms and make a very con-

collect a few arms and make a very considerable stir. The island is too prosperous for its people to desire strife.

It is probable that Gomez expected that his action would result in United Beace interference in Cuba, but President Wilson very wisely declined to interfere beyond assuring President Menocal that the constitutional government would have the support of this country, while assurance was also given to the people of Cuba that the United States would see to it that the appointed elections are fairly conducted. Menocal's rival for the presidency does not appear to have been mixed up in the revolt, although it is very possible that American

GERMANY CONNECTED WITH

MEXICO BY WIRELESS Information has reached the American government from a semi-official source that, through the perfection of a pow-erful wireless telegraph plant in Mexico,

direct communication between the Mexi-can capital and Germany has been es-DECORATED BY KING GEORGE. Mark Alexander, aged thirty-one, of Roanoke, Va., is back from the Dardanelles, minus two hands and a eye, but King George of England pinned on his breast a medal of honor, and he has been been the state of the Victoria Crees.

recommended for the Victoria Cross.
While in a trench in the Dardanelles with six men he had lifted a hand bomb to throw. At that instant a Turkish bul-let struck the bomb, exploding it. Alex-ander's hands were blown off and one eye was destroyed. Even then he stamped on the bomb with his feet to save his comrades. After eleven months he left the hospital. But the British government did not fail to recognize that kind of heroism.

Shipbuilding Site. Chatham World:—A ship building company with a capital of \$2,000,000 said to have been organized by E. A. McCurdy, has had surveys made of the Swede mill property, Rosebank, and qbtained an option on it from the Royal Bank, which has a claim on it for, it is said \$24,000

Wilson Has Authority Washington, March 8-Both Secretary of State Lansing and Attorney-General Gregory have advised President Wilson that he has full authority to arm merchant ships against illegal attacks by German submarines. Stephenson-Steele The wedding of Miss Edith Loretta Steele, daughter of Mrs. James Steele, 225 City road and Fred Earle Stephen-

son of Rosetown, Saskatchewan, was solemnized last evening at the residence of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. MacKeigan. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, who left on the Montreal train, will reside in Rosetown, Saskatchewan.

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