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ts—The following agents are authorized to canvass and collect for The Evening mg, H. Cecil Keirstead.

NO MORE MILITIA CAMPS What is this foolish talk about Col. the lowers, while the latter stoops to the

Hon. Sam Hughes purchasing 100,000 acres level of a demagogue, who cares not how of wild land in central New Brunswick for and passion, at a time when every effort the purposes of a military training camp. should be made to vindicate the authority Does he not know that Canada is done of parliament and promote harmony where with military camps, and all the parapher-nalia of horrid war? When there is fight-ing to be done, or the threat of war, Can-of an imperial statesman. ada will vote some millions of dollars more or less, and sing God Save the King. ANOTHER G. T. P. RUMOR The enemy will then take to its heels, The Grand Trunk Railway Company has

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The enemy will then take to its heels, and the dove of peace will fold its wings in rest above the portals of a nation so fortunate as to have adopted this simple and effective means of escape from war's lawrs.

Of course there will be fighting to be done, for national jealousies and ambitions still exist, but so far as Canada is concerned the reign of universal peace has come. Her shores are inviolate. Unte future battles of the British Empire are all to be fought in the North Sea. Mr. Borden, Mr. Hazen and Mr. Pelletier arranged that when they were in London last summer. This was their great achievement and one sees at a glance how it affects the whole future of this country. Not only do we not need a navy, or any coast defences, but a militia force is entirely superfluous. Canadian regiments could not man occurre in the North Sea, and moreover the decisive battle would be fought and them go about its business as usual, perfectly assured that its dollars would build enough ships and hire all the men it would be mecessary to have killed to maintain the successary to have killed to maintain the successary to have killed to maintain the season of the successary to have killed to maintain the season of the control of the successary to have killed to maintain the successary to have have a depth of the water front, at the east end of the deity. Commenting on this the Monton the Monton the Monton the Monton the Monton the Monton the city. Commenting to the deity. Commenting to the tops the deity. Commenting to make the Monton the title water front, at the east end of the deity. Commenting to the deity. Commenting to the city. Commenting to the Monton the tide water and the Monton the city. Commenting to t hips and hire all the men it would be

assured that its dollars would build enough ships and hire all the men it would be necessary to have killed to maintain the glory of the Empire, and thrill the hearts of Canadians with a proud desire to wave the flag and vote against Eiv Wilfrid Aureiker.

Why, then, should Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes want a militia camp in New Brunswick? There is no need of it, nor of a long list of Colonels, Majors and Captains, except such as are required by the uniform rank of certain benevolent orders, whose plumes wave over pesceful processions at funerals, or on fastive occasions, such as the annual pienic.

Canada is done with war. The people should profest against any further expenditure for guns and awords, rifle ranges, art tillery and militis camps. Regimental hands should be penalized for playing any airs more martial than Suwanee River and Silver Threads Amongs the Gold. The exient of our oftity in war-time, sade from the North Sea Armageddon subidy, should be such provisions as would bring us wirebe measures occurring the manner in less messages concerning the manner in which our encreanaries bere themselves under fire. Being their paymasters we under fire, Being their paymasters we under fire. Being their paymasters we under fire, Being their paymasters we to the supplies and the paymaster we under fire. Being their paymasters we under fire. Being their paymasters we to the supplies of the work of the result of the paymaster we have been maintening to the paymaster we the paymaster we to the paymaster the paymaster

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Of course the song, O Canada, must be rewritten. How could any people rise and sing "We stand on guard for thee" or sing "We stand on guard for thee" or sing "We stand on guard for thee hired a exceptions, and that it is possible to let the song the song the song that there is some cases, but let it not be forgotten that there are exceptions, and that it is possible to let the song the song that there is song that the song that the song that the song that there is song that the song words to that effect, when they hired a exceptions, and that it is possible to let watchman and went to bed? But Rule philanthropy run to an extreme which is very injurious to the best interests of so-Britannia and hang the expense.

We don't want to fight,
But By Jingo! If we do,
We'll buy some ships for you to man
And you may pay the crew.

And you may pay the crew.

THE FAILURE OF BONAR LAW

There will be less disposition in Canada hereafter to boast that Mr. Bonar Law is a Canadian. As the leader of a party in the British parliament and in the country, he has openly encouraged rebellion against the authority of parliament. He has not only predicted that Home Rule in Ireland would be met by rebellion in Ulster, but, speaking with all the auauthority of the leader of the Unionist of the leader of the union that the use of the surgeon's knife.

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assertions he said further:—

"The men of Ulster are ready to give the desired results in the case of one perup their lives at the hands of British soldiers. If they shoot down a hundred in diers. If they shoot down a number in Belfast, 2,000 will be ready next day to doubt upon the efficiency of that method.

Canadians can have no sympathy with these angry sayings of a disappointed politician. They cannot but contrast the mischievous and unpatrictic rant of Mr. Bonar Law with the dignified and measured words of Mr. John Redmond, the Irish leader, who said:—

"For myself and my colleagues this is a selemn moment. An attempt has been made to confuse the public mind in England as to what we mean by Home Rule. We mean a parliament elected by the Irish people, with an executive responsible to it, with full control over all purely Irish affairs. We do not want to build a navy of Dreadnoughts nor to create an army in order to invade England, nor set up diplomatic relations with the Czar of Russia; but we do want to have the Russia; but we downt to have the Russia; but w Russia; but we do want to have the moting the good cause of Imperial unity, making of all laws dealing with purely lirish affairs placed in the hands of Irishmen and Irishmen alone."

The difference between Mr. Redmond and Mr. Bonar Law is that the former speaks with a deep sense of solemn re
Russia; but we do want to have the moting the good cause of Imperial unity, all druggists at 50 cents a box and are at once a safe and a powerful remedy, one grain of the active principle in these tables being strong enough (by test) to digest 3,000 grains of steak, eggs and other foods. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest your food for you when your stomach can't.

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Latest Scheme is Providing Roads
to Open up the Country

London, Jan. 18—According to the Cairo correspondent of the "Pall Mall Gazette,"
Lord Kitchener has been elected a member of the Egyptian Institute. He thus

er of the Egyptian Institute. He thus llows the example of all the illustrous nerals who have been connected with nat country, with the exception of Kleber, who, through an erroneous conception of what the institution was, declined the

Washington, Jan. 20—The stork having failed to call at the home of a Georgia woman, Péstmaster General Hitchcock has received the following letter:—

of what the institution was, declined the honor.

Already Kitchener is following in another direction in Napoleon's footsteps. He ordered a road to be made between Cairo and Alexandria, and now it is anounced on no less an authority than the under-secretary of state for public works, he is studying a plan for covering Egypt with a complete series of main roads.

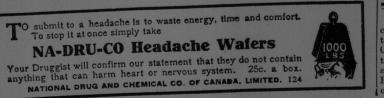
These will be undertaken by the government itself, while the auxiliary ones will be laid by the provincial councils. This is a step which will give great satisfaction to everyone for, apart from the military standpoint, such a system of roads will be of immense commercial value, as it will open up districts that are latent through lack of communications; it will further develop others that are at present dependent solely either on the river of the railway for transport, and it will give the country an additional attraction in the eyes of the tourist, who at present

can rarely get off the beaten track or ob-tain any other view of Egyptian life than that to be had from the train window

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