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WAR CARRIES OFF BEST OF COUNTRY

Extraordinary Sacrifices Made
by Englishmen to Join
Kitchener's New Armies.

NOTED MEN AT FRONT

Prominent Britons Enlist as
Privates—Names Gen-
erally Kept Secret.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to
The Toronto World.
LONDON, Oct. 11.—Englishmen are
making extraordinary sacrifices of in-
come, prospects, family ties, and com-
fort, in order to join the new armies
which are being raised with such as-
tonishing expedition to reinforce the
allies. If the names of many distin-
guished men who have enlisted (most
of them as simple privates) were quot-
ed, it would cause something of a sen-
sation. But as a general rule they pre-
fer the fact of their enlistment to re-
main unknown, except to their imme-
diate friends and relations.

But today it is announced that Lord
Howard de Walden is running an arm-
ored motor car and doing very valu-
able reconnaissance work along the
little front on the Aisne. Eric Loder,
the famous sportsman, is doing similar
work. There are scores of others,
quite apart from society men, who are
in the regular army—and they number
hundreds.

Everyone with any considerable cir-
cle of acquaintances knows of cases of
personal sacrifice which are remark-
able in these days of alleged material-
ism and commercialism.

Painter Goes to War.

A well-known portrait painter, mak-
ing anything from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a
year by his brush, and moving in the
highest circles, was seized with the
desire to serve his country at the front.
So he went out and made his way to
one of the recruiting stations. After
waiting over an hour in a queue of
would-be recruits, mostly of the un-
washed description, and being ordered
about by policemen and other officials,
without having been able to inscribe
his name, he got tired of it and aban-
doned his idea.

The next day he tried again with
the same result, and went home dis-
gusted, determining not to force his
services upon a country which put
him to so much inconvenience in serv-
ing them. A couple of days later he
decided to make one of a party of
sportsmen who were going to Scotland
for shooting. He arrived at Buxton in
the morning with his valet, his shoot-
ing kit, and the rest of the necessary
paraphernalia, and took his tickets
and his seat in the train with his
friends. The conversation naturally
turned on the war.

Suddenly the young painter sprang
up. "Oh, damn it!" he ejaculated, "I
can't stand this. Good-by, you chaps."
I'm going to shoot Germans, not
grouse," and he jumped out of the
train, which was just about to start.
and made his way to the nearest re-
cruiting station. This time there was
not so much of a rush and in a few
minutes he was enrolled. He is now
in a hospital in France, desperately
wounded.

Young Engineer Enlists.

Another case: A young civil engi-
neer, married six months ago, and
just beginning to make headway in
his profession, drawing a salary of
\$3000 a year, was established with his
pretty young wife in a delightful apart-
ment in one of the cosmopolitan south coast
seaside resorts. Years ago he had been
a volunteer member of a battery of
artillery with the rank of sergeant. On
the announcement of the formation of
Kitchener's first new army of 100,000,
he at once offered his services. He was
accepted (as a private), and as he
knew everybody in the town, he was
asked to find recruits. In a week he
had collected more than could be ac-
cepted. His wife has not seen him
since. His berth has been filled up.
His home sold up, and his wife is de-
pendent on the allowance of rather
less than \$2 a week, which the country
allows her.

Went Back to Army.

Still another case: A middle-aged
man of good family, belonging to the
select yachting circles of Cowes and
the Solent, who as a private in a cav-
alry regiment, went all thru the South
African campaign, and won the high-
est non-commissioned rank, enlisted
again in his old regiment, as a private.
He is a martyr to neuritis and
"nerves" as the result of a wound re-
ceived in South Africa, and after
months of medical treatment was just
recovering good health. He has now
been involved for several weeks in the
strenuous work of drilling recruits and
acting as the drudge of the regiment,
and his health is rapidly breaking
down again.

Sculptor Caught Spy.

A famous sculptor is acting as a
special constable, and every night
spends several hours guarding railway
bridges in the suburbs of London. The
other night he arrested a spy, who
turned out to be a most dangerous
character. From the office of one of
the leading London morning papers
five of the best copy-readers have gone
to join the ranks of Kitchener's army.
They are all brilliant young men with
positions to make and with family ties.
They are only five out of several doz-
ens, yet their departure has been ab-
solutely unchronicled by their own or
any other paper. London journalism
has, in fact, been very seriously im-
paired by enlistment, but hardly any-
one outside of the profession knows it.

GATHER FLOWER SEEDS
IS DEPARTMENTAL ADVICE.

There May be a Scarcity of the Im-
ported Kind Next Year.

Owing to the war in Europe, says
W. T. Macoun, Dominion horticultural
ist, flower seeds may not be so plenti-
ful next year or the year after, in
Canada, as a large quantity of the
flower seed that is sold in the Domini-
on is grown in Germany, and the
operations of growing and harvesting
the seed there must have been much
interrupted this year, and may be car-
ried on with difficulty next year.

"Canadian grown seed has been
found to give very satisfactory re-
sults," he says, "and we should advise
every one who has a garden to be on
the safe side and save some seed this
year. Even if there is an abundance
of imported seeds it will be interest-
ing to compare this home grown with
that from abroad."

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES



Catherine Tower in "Within the Law" at the Alexandra.



Blanche Ring at Shea's.

"Within the Law"

"Within the Law," with Catherine
Tower as Mary Turner, is here for an ap-
proach return engagement. It opens at the
Alexandra Theatre today with a Thank-
sgiving matinee. Bayard Veiller wrote
the play, and we are indebted to Selwyn
and Company for producing it. The cast
in Miss Tower's support includes Tom J.
Evans, Harrison J. Perry, Bernard Craney,
William Lambert, Lucien Laine, James
Heenan, Katherine Daly, Grace Spaeth
and others. Popular matinees will be
given Monday, Thursday and Saturday,
with no seat over \$1.00.

"Within the Law," is described as a
drama of daring, in which the heroine
is forced to begin warfare upon the law
to protect herself from its machinations.
The story of the comedy is founded
on Tristan Bernard's rollicking French
farce, "Le Petit Cafe," which C. M. S.
McLellan and Ivan Caryll have rebuilt
for American use.

The story concerns the adventures of a
happy-go-lucky waiter in a Parisian
cafe frequented by the light-hearted
habitués of the Latin quarter, who falls
help to a million francs, the legacy of an
old uncle and a member of the nobility,
and the machinations of the proprietor of
the cafe and a promoter to compel the
waiter to share his fortune with them.

Among the principals are Joseph Mon-
ahan, Marjorie Gatenon, Harold Visard, H.
P. Woodley, Alma Francis, John E.
Young, Texas Guinan, Helen Larkin,
Beulah Stuart, Marie Cattell, Irene Cattell,
Margaret Anderson, Jean Voltaire and
Mary Doyle.

"Shepherd of the Hills"

"The Shepherd of the Hills," the dram-
atization of Harold Bell Wright's novel,
which holds the record for the largest
sales of any American work of fiction,
will be seen at the Grand, opening with
a special holiday matinee today. The
scenes of the play are set among the
Ozark mountains of Missouri. It is a
story of the hills and the simple life, yet
it has plenty of excitement and an air of
mystery that will hold the auditor from
beginning to end. There are several
characters whose quaint humor is a de-
lightful novelty. Taken as a whole, the
play promises to prove a refreshing
change from the general run of dramatic
attractions.

At Shea's.

"Oh, Papa," an adaptation of that
sparkling musical comedy, "Vivian's
Papa," with that famous musical comedy
star, Blanche Ring, in the leading role,
will be the headline attraction at Shea's
this week. This will be Miss Ring's first
appearance on the vaudeville stage in
many seasons. She will be assisted by a
capable company. A novel act new to
Shea's will be Billy Bouncer, the Eng-
lish clown, who provides amusement on a
tambourine table. Those two popular
song-writers Keller Mack and Frank Orth,
will appear in a song sketched called "The
Wrong Hens." They will sing a number
of their own compositions. Bisset and
Scott will present a pretty dance revue,
while Peoley and Rugel mix mirth and
music in their offering, "The Mayako

Sisters, two Japanese girls, will offer a
hand-balancing and contortionist sketch,
and with Sam Barton, monologist, and the
kinetograph complete the bill.

Loew's Winter Garden

Tonight at Loew's Winter Garden will
witness the first appearance in Toronto of
J. K. Emmett, the well-known legitimate
star and son of the favorite oldtime Irish
actor, "Fritz" Emmett. He will appear
in a tensely interesting playlet of home
life entitled "The Strongest Tie," which
has scored a conspicuous hit as headline
feature in Loew's New York vaudeville
houses this season. Mr. Emmett's sup-
porting company will be headed by Viola
Crane, Eddie Clark, producer for Roland
West, the well-known vaudeville manager,
will present his series of character song
impersonations, assisted by Clarissa Rose
and cello piano and cello. The Odgen Quar-
tette will make its first appearance in
Toronto with a number of classical and
operatic hits. The bill is one of excep-
tional quality including Sally Fields,
diminutive comedienne, Leonard
and Aiden, unusual acrobats, Armand
and Bouchette, Europe's premier xylophone
Nimsky, Russian whirlwind dancer;
Roy's animal circus and others.

The Hippodrome

The Five Musical Marines, a quintet
of talented musicians, will be the head-
line attraction at the Hippodrome this
week. Possessing excellent voices, the
different members are musicians above
the ordinary. The special feature of the
bill will be C. H. O'Donnell in a one-act
comedy, dramatic playlet, "Flashlight
Cragin." The offering has appeared in
Toronto before, and met with a splendid
reception. An act which is said to be
an excellent animal offering is that of
Trevis's Military Canines, Newport and
Stark have an amusing act, which they
call "Fun in a Barber Shop." The Ade-
lpho Trio are clever singers and
instrumentalists. Roach and Francis
have a singing and talking specialty,
with a series of the latest photo plays
and the invisible symphony orchestra,
complete the bill.

Maude Adams Coming

Maude Adams is always welcome, and
it would seem as if she is going to be
doubly so on her coming visit, for it is
a new Barrie play, "The Legend of Leo-
nora," in which she is to be seen here
week after next.

Sam Bernard

Sam Bernard and "The Belle of Bond
Street" will be the attraction at the Al-
exandra Theatre week of Oct. 25.

H. M. S. Pinafore

Patriotism, in the very nature of
things, should run riot at the Alexandra
Theatre the week of Oct. 19, when the
New York Hippodrome production of Gil-
bert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore,"
will be presented at that playhouse.

At the Gayety

The Gayety Theatre this week, begin-
ning with the matinee today, will present
the Columbia Burlesquers in the "Pass-
ing Review of 1914." This production is
up to the minute in stage settings, new
songs, new "business," and the latest
costumes. Hazel Ford, a dashing sou-
thern belle, the "little girl with the big
voice," Mlle. Babette and Marie Fisher lead
the feminine portion of the company of forty
persons, while Clara Evans, Mark Lea,
Ralph Rockway and Dave Schaeffer and
Sam Watson handle the comedy. The
chorus of twenty-five young girls is
claimed by the managers to be the best
dancing, looking and dancing aggregation
of femininity of all the country's bur-
lesque shows.



A bevy of beauties in "The Little Cafe" at the Princess.



Miss Esther Joy, "Pete," in "The Shepherd of the Hills," at the Grand.



J. K. Emmett, in "The Strongest Tie," at Loew's.



Katherine Horter, with "The Follies of Pleasure," at the Star.



Hazel Ford, with "The Columbia Burlesquers," at the Gayety.

Thanksgiving Concert

Florence Mulholland, Jessie Alexander
and Harold Jarvis, three stars of the
first magnitude, will take part in Mr.
Campbell's annual Thanksgiving concert
at Massey Hall tonight, and they will
present an exceptionally fine and pecu-
liarly appropriate program. Those who
have not already secured their seats
should do so today, and in that way avoid
crowding at the box office tonight.

50c Round Trip Across the Lake.

On Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Oc-
tober 12, the Canada Steamship Lines
will have in effect this exceptionally
low rate, leaving on the 2 p.m. trip of
steamer Corona, returning same day.
No doubt many will take advantage
of this opportunity to enjoy a deli-
cious lake trip on the last holiday of the
season. Tickets at office, 46 Yonge
street or Yonge Street Dock.

PEACE MEDIATION

OFFERED BUT ONCE

Washington Intimates Stories
to Contrary Invention of
Designing Persons.

special to The Toronto World.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The
United States has made no further
mediation proposals to the warring
powers of Europe than the first
effort made by the president
soon after the declaration of hos-
tilities. Counsellor Lansing, acting
secretary of state, said tonight
that the reports to the con-
trary were false, and all such stories
in the future, unless given out from
official sources, should be regarded as
the invention of persons who appear to
have some motive other than peace in
setting abroad rumors of that sort.

Many Jewish-German Officers.

ROME, Oct. 10.—Heretofore, altho there
is no law prohibiting Jews from enter-
ing, no Jewish officer existed in the
German army. Since this war began,
according to news received here, more
than 150 Jewish officers have been joined
to the German army.

ARMY HORSES STAMPEDED FROM UNION STOCK YARDS HUNDREDS STILL MISSING

One Government Remount Killed on C. P. R. Tracks—
Horses Broke Barrier on Saturday Night and Charged
Along Busy West Toronto Streets—Attendants With
Lassoos Searching.

Shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday
evening between 400 and 600 horses in
the Union Stock Yards, West Toronto,
stampeded, breaking thru the fence
and scattered in all directions. One
of the animals was killed on the C.P.R.
tracks at Islington, and late Sunday
evening only 150 had been recovered.
In the Earlscourt district 49 were
corralled by the aid of men from the
stock yards, with the assistance of
residents.

The horses were interned in the

school yards at Pyne and Earlscourt

Schools, and afterwards sent back to

the yards. They are the property of

the government and were purchased

in various parts of the country as re-

mounts for the front and shipped to
the Union Stock Yards. The horses
are branded with the government
stamp on the hip and with a stamp
denoting the size of the horse shoe on
the hoof.

No little excitement was caused on
St. Clair avenue, Davenport road and
other busy streets on Saturday even-
ing, when the horses were seen charg-
ing along in batches, and astonishment
is everywhere expressed that no person
was injured by the animals.

Stock yard attendants on horseback,
with lassos, are everywhere scouring
the country for the missing animals.
It was reported Sunday that a group
of horses were seen in the hollow near
Eglinton avenue. Fairbank.

PREFERS FORT HENRY TO QUEST FOR WORK

Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 11.—After
traveling from city to city for several
weeks looking for work, an Austrian,
who was released from Fort Henry,
came back to the fort and asked to be
locked up again, stating that he had
been unable to get work. He was
taken in. He said that he would far-
ther be held as a prisoner than he
was wandering around the country and un-
able to get work. He says people
would not give him work when they
found that he was an Austrian. There
are now 199 prisoners in the fort.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY WAS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Special to The Toronto World.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Fire swept
thru University Hall at Columbia Uni-
versity early today, and within an hour
had destroyed the building. The loss
is estimated at \$250,000.

The fire wiped out the university
commons. The Spectator office, the
employment bureau, the prison labor
commission's offices, The Jester Mag-
azine office, the gymnasium office and
part of the gymnasium superstructure,
as well as a great deal of stonework.
The destruction of the gymnasium
doubtless will prove a big handicap to
Columbia indoor athletics the coming
season.

THE WORLD --- AND --- THE WAR

The World was THE FIRST Toronto newspaper
to announce the Fall of Antwerp.

We would respectfully draw your attention to the reliability and
general excellence of The World's War News.

The World is the only morning paper in Toronto taking the full
leased wire copyrighted service of the Central News, the most con-
servative and reliable news service in the world.

In addition to this, The World receives the war cables of The
New York World, acknowledged to be among the best published in
America. The Toronto World also has the Canadian Press service
and the Canadian Associated Press Cables. The articles by H. G.
Wells, the famous novelist, on "Looking Ahead," in which he fore-
casts the probable results of this terrible war, have created a profound
sensation. These articles will appear exclusively in The Toronto Daily
World. "The War," from a Canadian viewpoint, by the Editor, and
a daily summary, written by able and well-informed writers.

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By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 11.—Sir George
E. Foster, minister of trade and com-
merce, states that he has been in-
formed that certain Canadian munici-
palities and companies are buying
their equipment for public utilities
from foreign sources. Sir George adds
that, during the stress of war and
with a prospect of unemployment dur-
ing the coming winter, it appears
especially desirable that as far as pos-
sible equipment produced in Canada
should be obtained. He believes that
patriotic sentiment would only make
it necessary to call attention to the
matter and purchases will be made in
Canada.

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