PRISONERS OF WAR IN GERMANY

proup of British, French, Belgian, and Russian wounded at Kriegschule, Hanover, Germany. The only Cana-in the picture is Peter Slessor, 3th battalion. The cross shows where he is standing. Another Montrealer, C. D. t, also of the 13th, was ill in hed when this photograph was taken, but expected to be about soon. The figure and "O" is that of Lance-Corporal Fred, Aspinall, 15th Hussars, who won the D. G. M.

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reased his cost of living. Financial exorty per cent. It is different in Canada. Soon aft

the outbreak of the war Canadians be-gan to curtail expenses and prepare for the hard time that was expected. But, as a rule, this condition of affairs did not last long, and to-day the average family

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in future no doubt much larger contri-butions will be made. We are really ing off very easily in Canada. For

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the relative strength of her opponents in numbers and material continues to grow. That steady readjustment of the mighty balance of war goes on without pause, and only those whose panle or fancy pictures new Cadmus armies springing fully equipped from the ener-my's soil can be blind to the logic that this ceaseless process changes the fund-amental conditions of the conflict." * * *

The day is coming, though it is not ret near, when the enemy will no long-er be able to keep up its effective strength on all fronts. When that day comes the effective strength of the Allies at every point must be not only superior but constantly augmented. The offensive requires much greater numer-ical strength than the defensive. The While the day at the number of the strength than the defensive. The Will be a the superior of the strength than the defensive. The Will be a the superior of the strength than the defensive. The Will be a the superior of the strength than the defensive of the strength than the defensive. The Will be the strength than the defensive of the strength the strength of the strength than the defensive of the strength the strength of the strength the strength of the strength than the defensive of the strength the strength of the strength the strength of the strength the strength of the strength of the strength the strength of the strength the strength of the strength of the strength the strength of the strength of

western audiences:
Wrile the six thousand people present for a based unmeasured delight and appreciation at the music by the Australian cadet band they let themselves go during Dr. Clark's splendid speech, and on several occasions punctuated with rounds of applause passages containing reference to the men who are now fighting the cause of liberty in the firing line."
The undividual's responsibility is as great here as it is in France, or in Engliand. Out of every thousand of the Empire's men fit for service a certain must be admiration of British people is stirring the admiration of British people is stirring the admiration of British people is stirring the admiration of British people

ber must go. We in Canada have everywhere. They dread the triumph no valid reason for falling below the recruiting level of the Old Country. Let death; and they have the courage of is keep that in mind. their convictions. With a population of

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"Oh, death when Oh, grave when Down to a forth Cavell's family and knows it. It has gon ends of the earth. IN act of tyranny, it h sons have assembled thank God for the g petuate her memory exemplified in her life

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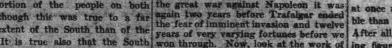
What a scene it han None of us will en the grey dawn of one of winter, London wa towards St. Paul's cat ing was fine, but the and sad. Long befor and sad. Long bero gan traffic in the str cathedral was first imp ed and finally stopped At length a cordon keep back the surging were struggling inside the cathedral. What a sight it was The vast multitude a chancel steps and the the dome to where th of England's mighty d the gloom by the far The gray old sanctu many a great moving of intercession, of sur entations, of thanksg

eral public, chiefly a them in black, the wi other brave boys will fought and fallen, we What has brought

gether? A great victory, the campaign, the funeral,

person. The prime m members of his ca scholars, scientists, a nurses in their variou from the great houses thetic groups here and soldiers home from the

last year of a grand after many glorious v as is most fit within as is most at within guns in the war he fo ing borne to his last r the acclamation of his the homage of the wor No, but in memory a poor hospital nurse



and of mourning, but fore has it seen anythi What an assembly! The king was repr gueen's secretary, and the beloved of the pe person. The prime m

the mothers of the br fighting for us at the

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foully done to death enemy, condemned f and hu manity, tried ffect it was-shot buried in a traitor's What a triumph christianity, for the What an answer to

rebuke to Treitschk ing blow to all the who have been tellin That in these dark people of London sitens of thousands to shadow of a scaffold ration in thinking of is proof enough that n not "the will to gain for its own sake, or fo brings in its train, with it righteousness

of our soul. "Poor Nurse Cavell." to each other as we we thedral, thinking of the military trial at Brus shower of bullets in from the muskets of iery. But, as we cam tears and thrilled up throats, scarcely able emotion that mastered

ing to ourselves: "No, not poor-gre al. everlasting-victor ntinels on the hill who have won the rig the beacon fires of h which light up the de kind.

After a hush-the time and as the co time and as the cat side with its solemn be 'hour of noon, the ser choral throughout exc ers, and it lifts the conheight of emotion not the human soul.

Again and again a out, sometimes with sound and sometimes hardly louder than the and as the surge and sand human voices s long nave and rises int a storm of feeling con it is difficult to sustain First the hymn the o Nurse Cavell in her earth, "Abide With Fventide," soft as an then the solemn psal Deeps I Have Called Lord." Then the Lor Lord." Then the Lo Will Be Done On Ea tremendous words the roof and going through

Life." Sometimes it seems that despised and dis the prison yard at Bru ing to us here in St. as if a cry from the in against suffering, inju

"I Am The Resure