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### "Our Duty Not To Send Men or Food, But Both Men and Food"

Hon. N. W. Rowell's Great Speech on The man Must be Defeated;" What Great Britain and Other Overseas States Have Done in Providing Man Power

In Providing Man Power

(Toronto Star Report.)

Hon. Newton Rowell, in what was admitted to be one of the most master by speeches of his political gareer, told of the conditions under which a was more of the day sent to the troops by Gen. Currie, who is in command of the Canada to see that these gallant troops where properly reinforced under or Canada to see that these gallant troops where properly reinforced under the form of a billivent of the country today in the light of the studied on when the parliant on the country today in the light of the studied on when the parliant on the country today in the light of the studied on when the parliant of the country today in the light of the studied on when the parliant of the country today in the light of the studied on when the parliant of the country today in the light of the studied on the country today in the light of the situation that collider on the country today in the light of the situation that collider on the country today in the light of the situation and when the parliant of the country today in the light of the situation that collider on the country today in the light of the situation that collider on the country today in the light of the situation that collider on the country today in the light of the situation that collider on the country today in the light of the situation that collider on the country today in the light of the situation and the country today in the light of the country today in the light of the situation and the country today in the light of the country today in the New Military Service Measure; "The Ger-

trary views expressed. It is sometimes said that Canada has done enough or that Canada should not send forth help, for that we should let the United States help us. My view is that this is Canada's war just as much as it is Britain's war or the war of France and Belgium. There is no duty, no responsibility resting on Britain, France and Belgium, that does not equally rest upon the Canadian people in this great war conflict."

"It is true that we went into the war because we are part of the British Empire, but I venture to say that if we had been an independent people we would have been compelled to enter the struggle to defend our own liberties and to protect our citizens. We would have said that Canada has done enough or

protect our citizens. We would have been forced into this war just as the United States has been forced into it."
"Our duty is not to send food or men, our duty is to send food and men. We do not wish to take men from the farms.

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she has sent over the seas, we would have to make a still larger contribution in order to equal that of South Africa.

"What I want to say is this: If the Motherland, Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland; if Australia, the great Commonwealth in the East; if New Zealand, and if South Africa, one of the latest members of our Empire, composed of diverse bers of our Empire, composed of diverse races which until recent years were warring against each other, could get together and send into the fighting line, for the defence of the flag of liberty, these great numbers of men, should the largest, old-est and wealthiest of all the dominions

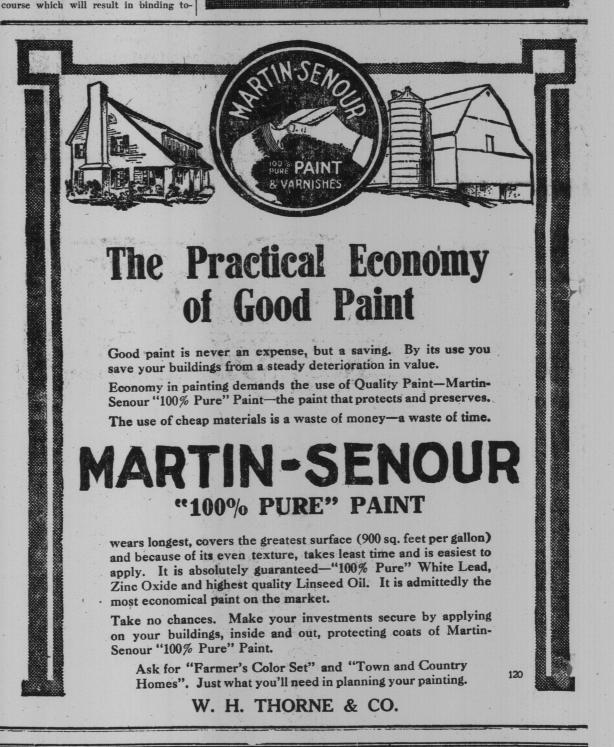
the Empire's crisis? Woman's Opportunity.

"They have 2,852,200 women in war service in Great Britain. They have in banking and finance, 690,700 women; in the civil service, 163,000; in commerce 820,000; in munitions, 700,000; in national factories in the metal and chemical

is possible. I ask: How can we achieve a Canadian unity? We can achieve it just as our English and French-Canadians achieve it at the front by marching together to a great objective, seeking to serve and sacrifice together, and if, under this resolution, the sons of Ontario and Quebec go forth to fight for the homes and liberties of Canada, and if they fight and die together on the fields of France and Flanders and mingle their blood in a common grave, the men who return to Canada will put an end to racial strife in this country; they will stand together for a united Canada. I believe, with the cheerful acceptance of this proposal, with the going forth of men of Ontario and Quebec, you have started the unity; our future, our liberties, the cause of you have started the men together in a course which will result in binding to-







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