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opportunities its beneficent rule might have afforded the thrifty contractors end the engaging middleman? ernment will but recognize the truth

and the engaging mi LAVERGNE'S STRATEGY

The Toronto Globe fears we have all misjudged Lt.-Col. Armand Lavergne, try to the world of which this country and suggests that he really wants to wallop the Kaiser and has a plan of this time of extremity, and recognizing

campaign all ready. The Globe says: the duty of the whole people to the "The closer one studies his speeches country, it will infinitely strengthen its the more clearly his main idea seems to case and put out of court those who, \$100.

the more clearly his main this lure the be revealed. It is simply this: lure the enemy to Canada and fight him here. of a new army by means of selective Could anything be more simple, or drafts." richer in promise of great achievement?

Of course, the minor details of getting We give space today to a report of the enemy to this side of the world, and the evidence of Mr. Thomas Cozzolino, of manoeuvring to put him in the ex- given before Commissioner Stevens, who act spot where the gallant Lavergne is investigating Valley Railway finances. could talk him to death, would require It will be found interesting, though the a reasonable amount of skill and di- revelations made can not be called eleplomacy. These might, however, be left vating. The Standard this morning to Mr. Bourassa or to such other of the lightly dismissed the matter with this long-range fighting staff as Mr. Lavergne headline "Evidence taken in the railway and the staff might agree upon. Once enquiry amounted to nothing." That's these phases of the operations had been as the Standard no doubt would have it. settled, the rest would be easy. In any But do the people declare it "nothing" event, this seems to be the plan of ac- that contractors had to promise half tion most favored by Mr. Lavergne, who, their profits and actually pay \$100,000 by the way, holds a commission in the of this in advance in order to get the militia, though he does not boast of it. It would be a pity to deprive him of his why the discredited Murray-Baxter govmilitary rank, as some papers suggest ernment tried so desperately to cling to should be done, pending the submission office.

. . . . of the plan to the Allied War Council. If it should result in the Kaiser him- Le Canada, a French-Canadian jourself heading an expedition to Canada, it nal, has this to say to Sir Robert Borwould be a success of magnitude, be- den's Natioalist friends:-"The electors cause, voluble as he is with pen and of St.' Anselme, Dorchester county, tongue, Wilhelm is a mere amateur com- where Mr. Sevigny had his greatest mapared with Armand. His fate would be jority, have challenged their member to abandon his post if he still wishes them certain." to have faith in his given word. Mr.

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FOOT

FITTERS

IT IS CANADA'S WAR. A St. John opponent of conscription is declaring to his electors that there would

quoted as saying :- "See what Canada be no conscription, and it was Mr. has already done for England." Patenaude who succeeded in securing his

Is it posisble that there are still men election by every possible means, and in this part of Canada who think we are Mr. Blondin, who gave strong support fighting for England? to his colleague, who went as far as to

Canada is fighting for Canada, as tell his audience to cross the frontier if much as England is fighting for Eng- there was conscription. What will he land. One would think the fact that do? What do all three say?" the United States, which certainly would not fight merely for England, has thrown The young men in the United States Itself into this war would convince even have certainly answered well the call to is more in it than a struggle between place themselves in the ranks of Presi-England and Germany. What Canada has done has been done for Canada and The deciding moment at Ottawa for the cause of democracy in the world. seems near. If Germany won, this country would be-

come a German state, and its people subject to the despotic rule of that 'Twas a glorious morn for the June country. It is not for Canadians to brides. measure what they are doing with what

others do, although such a comparison is not to the credit of Canada at this is not to the credit of Canada at this PROHIBITION VICTORY moment, but to regard herself as in imminent danger until Kaiserism has been

Temperance Hall, Main street, was utterly crushed. This is Canada's war. utterly crushed. This is Canada's war, The people have no choice save that be-of temperance workers last evening tween honor and dishonor, safety and conquest by a relentless and brutal foe. when a prohibition thanksgiving service was held under the auspices of the L conquest by a relentless and brutal foe. If there are Canadians willing to wait on the chance of being saved by the sac-rifice made by Britain, France, Italy and the United States, they are unworthy citizens of a free country. The present dead-lock at Ottawa, which has been measured by the sac-rifice made by Britain, France, Italy and the United States, they are unworthy citizens of a free country. The present dead-lock at Ottawa, which has been measured by the sac-rifice made by Britain, France, Italy and the United States, they are unworthy citizens of a free country. The present dead-lock at Ottawa, which has been measured by E. N. Stockford, grand chief templar, and the opening devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hutchinson. During the evening several selections precipitated by Sir Robert Borden's in-judicious announcement of a selective draft without first giving one last chance under the voluntary system, and at the form Thorne Lodge, I. O. G. T., com-posed of John, Charles, William and Henry McEachern. Miss Hamm and Mr. Ferris were heard in a plano and within the the selective form the selective form the selective form the selective form the selective posed of John, Charles, William and Henry McEachern. Miss Hamm and Mr. Ferris were heard in a plano and for the selective form the selective selective form the selective form the selective form the selective selective form the selective form the selective form the selective selective form the selective form the selective form the selective selective form the selective form the selective form the selective selective form the selective form the selective form the selective selective form the selective form the selective form the selective selective form the selective form the selective form the selective selective form the selective form the selective form the selective selective form the selective form the selective form the selective selective form the selective form the selective form the selective selective form the selective form the selective form the selective selective form the selective selective form the selective form same time taking the country more fully into his confidence, is a blot on the re-cord. It should be wiped out by such a mobilization of the country for war as should have been undertaken long ago, and men should put aside their partisan- prohibition song to celebrate the tem

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thip in order to ensure the largest pos- perance victory. the degree of national unity in the ef- One of the things that don't come to the bald headed men who waits is hair

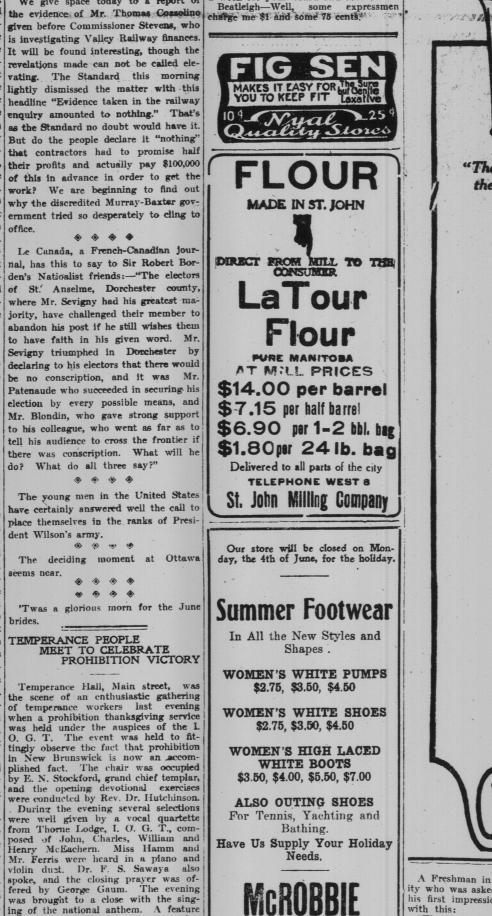
that along with the drafting of men Her Father's Daughter there must go side by side other mea-"Did you spend so much money this before I married you?" sures conceived in the same serious spirit, recognizing the duty of the coun-

"Why, yes." "Then I can't understand why your father went on so when I took you away from him."

Well Spent Time. Hub-During the time it took you to select that hat I went out and made

Wife-I'm so glad, dear. You'll need

A Nomad. Bangs—How much does it cost you a week for your board and room? Beatleigh—Well, some expressmen charge me \$1 and some 75 cents?



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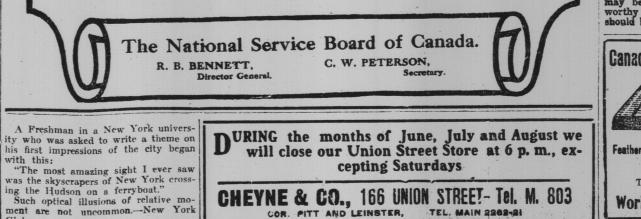
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the national committee for relief in Belglum will suspend its appeals to the public in the British empire. Any mon-ies received after June 1 will be held to provide for emergencies now unforeseen in connection with relief in Belgium. This course of action is in accordance

in Belgium, it has been decided that

This course of action is in accordance with the suggestion made by Mr. Hoov-er, chairman of the relief commission, who is now in Washington, and has the approval of His Majesty's government and the Belgian minister. During the existence of the committee more than £2,400,000, subscribed through-out the British empire for the relief of our oppressed allies in Belgium, has passed through its hands. The sec-ond annual meeting will be held at the Mansion House on June 15, when oppor-tunity will be taken to express gratitude to those committees and individuals who have co-operated with such marked devotion in the work of the national devotion in the work of the national body.

Signed, on behalf of the national com

w. H. DUNN, Lord Mayor of London, chairman. RANDALL CANTUAR, FRANCIS, CARDINAL BOURNE

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