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same people see the trail of the big nterests. They are too critical. Whatever may be the fault of the inion government, this much is certain, that it is really a union government as far as the two old parties are concerned. The Liberals have no serious complaint to offer, and they have no good reason for suspecting the motives of the newly-appointed members of the cabinet. FORFEITED GERMAN

APPROVAL Per Year \$1.00 Germans, must have had a moment Pates of expiry of subscriptios ap-pates of expiration date is est daily on address label. Accept-est daily on address label. Accept-ter daily on address label. Accept-they were allowed to read—the reto continue the subport of the speeches delivered at the National Socialist congress in session REPRESENTATIVE at Bordeaux. For, early in the 310 S. Railway St

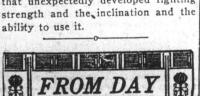
LETHBRIDGE REPRESENTATIVE proceedings, one of the orators announced, with the apparent approval 1209 13th St. South EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE E Smith - 18 Toronto St., Toronto of all his hearers, that it would be useless at this time to raise or dis-ITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE cuss the question of which nation Kwell Special Agency. People's Gas ; kwell Special Agency. Bidg. New York was responible for starting the war. That is good German doctrine, and, coming from a French Socialist, the assertion was calculated to cause much joy in the country where the

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1917 desire to let that dangerous question THE LIBERAL MINISTERS severely alone and to talk only about the present and the future, is naturally Liberals in Alberta seem less ready to accept the union government than very strong. Unfortunately, from the' German point of view, however, the te Conservatives, probably because they have less confidence in the leader speaker who made the contention so of it. A large percentage of the Libpleasing to the Germans hastened to explain that discussion of responsierals are ready enough to support the

liberalism, or his honest endeavor to forbility for the war was needless benew administration, but many others, ward what he believes to be the best incause that question had already been rood Liberals and good citizens, are terests of the country. It is to be resettled beyond dispute, and further gretted, however, that, by implication, he t yet convinced that it is a real places everyone who does not agree with nim as being against winning the war, debate, to be profitable, would have mion government, in which The to be based on the certainty that the Liberal party is well represented. or having wrong ideas of winning the central powers began the great con-flict war. The fault is not his. The phrase, "win-the-war," was invented by a dis-They are still inclined to believe that flict. it is a Conservative government, with credited government, which, knowing full As the truth of that assertion

well what the country would do to it if it had an opportunity, started the slogan, hoping to win the election on a wave of seemed self-evident to the delegates A careful and honest examination who heard it, the whole German case, of the new members of the cabinet patriotism. I take every opportunity to in effect, was thrown out of court by ueny that the common people of Canada are opposed to the war. Everywhere 1 should lead to a different conclusion. these French Socialists. Therein If Premier Murray declines to become find the utmost determination to do they agree with the whole non-Teueverything that will help to defeat Prus-sianism in Flanders—and in Canada. There is no doubt that the meeting calla member of the new administration, tonic world, or with so much of it Mr. Fielding may represent Nova that the remainder is undeserving of ed by Dr. Lafferty will fill the largest ference and won by his sheer unflinch-Scotia. Both men, as well as the consideration from anybody except auditorium in Calgary with an enthusi-reference mathematicians. The astic crowd—composed of Tories and well-Halifax Chronicle, one of the strongst Liberal papers in Canada, are facts with regard to the starting of happened in other cities, and the result strongly in favor of union governthe war are indeed on record, and has been to divide the people instead of ment. Mr. Fielding was one of the uniting them. Any person who cares to the record can never be changed. nquire will find that the common, every-The Germans can say, accurately day people of the west are in no mind to enough, that they are fighting in self-lammed by the old Liberal party, and-bleeding on the platform. foremost ministers in the Laurier government. He was one of the trongest men in that administration defense now, but their contention that and was always a Liberal. He was the war was forced on them is verthe creator of the British preference acious only if they mean that there would have been no war had there been no opposition to their advance are suspicious of "union" government. It corrupt partisan government which ever and later on framed the reciprocity act, which the Liberal party, to its against their neighbors. And that, old bunch under another name." Such are not present. The officers who lounged redit, accepted even though it led to its defeat. Against the Liberalism of Le expressions we hear. The election platform of the Unionist really, is what they do mean-that is this man whose public life has been

their real grievance against the other belligerents. Wolves would feel a past. We have heard it all before. The like indignation toward sheep same vague promises, the same generallthat unexpectedly developed fighting



TO DAY



HUNS' BOMB FRENCH HOSPITAL The Germans seem to be very keen on bombing as many hospitals as possible, and our photo shows the latest outrage committed by the Huns. M. Poincare with the head doctor view the ruins.—London Daily Mirror photo.

PREMIER COWED

FIERY COSSACKS

Minister Defied Foes

even a challenge. Inside I saw a dozen officers in a fever of talk, pointing to ward the box. A moment later Kerensky, inscrut-

ably cool of face and demeanor, walked quietly to the stage. At that moment the Cossack officers hurried into their box. A scant dozen men stood near

Kerensky. The premier saw the Cossacks. He hid not hesitate. With grim haste he aced the audience and rang the bell

econvening the meeting. Not one of those on the stage who Kerensky Subdued Drunken had witnessed the affair expected it to terminate otherwise than in a tragedy. Officers While Audience Kerensky, rising, said simply: Feared Tragedy; a Tense

speaker 'cowards,' and I repeat that." Moment When the Prime The Cossacks sat silent. Kerensky had won A fortnight later came Gen. Korni-

off's revolt-with the Cossacks in his rebel ranks.

FRANCE WAS NEAR

Results

Paris, Oct. 22 .- Leon Daudet, editor

"Action Francaise, who has taken

a prominent part in the exposure of

(By William G. Shepherd.) Stockholm, via London, Oct. 22 .-EON DAUDET SAYS Premier Kerensky played fearlessly with death at the recent Moscow con-

AT CONVENTION

ing nerve. He stood on a platform unarmed, to-do Liberals. This is exactly what has facing three drunken Cossack officers, red with anger, and twice flung the taunt, "Cowards!" in their faces, while the vast audience, breathless, fearfully shots to stretch Russia's man of the hour

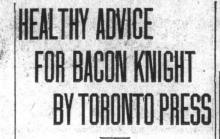
or a change—put the Tories in power in 1911. They found themselves saddled for three years of terrible war with the most meeting a group of Cossack officers Funds Was Employed, appeared as usual in the box reserved for General Korniloff on the left side Paris Editor Says, and Nearly Attained in his box gave every evidence of in-

On the stage behind Kerensky sat thousand prominent Russians. Three of the Cossacks in the box repeatedly ties. When I was a youngster and boarded at school we had once a week what we called "resurrection pie," made up-at least we said so-of all the left overs of directly below them Kerensky repeat-

ter.

the week. The Borden platform is a edly appealed for quiet. The Cossacks German intrigue in France, writes un-"resurrection ple" of all the unfilled ignored him. Several speeches were der the heading: romises of the Liberals and Tories in the interrupted with wild bursts of laugh-"I am doing my duty in the plot atainst France. Everyone has noticed

Officers Take Umbrage since the war began that there was Finally a Cossack private soldier, a something rotten somewhere which member of the Soviet (Petrograd Council of Workmen and Soldiers) He continues:



Editorial Comment of News and Globe Advises Sir Joseph Where to Head In; Flavelle Hit by Boomerang

Toronto, Oct. 22. - Discussing Sin Joseph Flavelle's statement in the witness box admitting responsibility for the operations of William Davies Com pany, resulting in huge profits, the Globe editorially says: "Abnormal profits can be made in

"Approximate provide the made in the made in war time without violating the estab-lished code of business ethics, but is it wise to do so in view of the hardships of many, and of the effect upon the public mind? After the war, too, when colossal debts must be paid out of the labor of millions as a ransom for deabor of millions as a ransom for deliverance from the Hun, the making of large fortunes may be regarded as distinctly anti-social, and every man

held to account for his wealth. Per-Maps one of the fruits of the war will be a new code in the world of business and a new social dispensation in which the rule of conduct will approximate

to that so picturesquely advocated by Sir Joseph Flavelle himself when he admonished munition makers to con

sign their profits to a warmer region. Profits to Patriotic Funds

Toronto, Oct. 22.—The News says edi-torially in regard to "the Flavelle case": "Let the nation concede that the Wil-liam Davies Company has made its large war profits out of a small profit on a huge turnover. Let it be granted that if the normary had been content "I called men that interrupted a that if the company had been content with no profits the Canadian consume would have got his bacon no cheapen But if the public goes this far would it not be good business for the com-pany and Sir Joseph Flavelle to trans-

fer to the staet all or most of their wa profits after deducting their expendi-ture on war plant, the war taxes they have paid and the contributions they have made to the patriotic and other relief funds. The adoption of such a course and the sworn statement showing the Flavelle donations to the various war funds might go far to allay opular feeling."

COST OF LIVING BRANCH END LAST SPRING Ottawa Oct. 22 .- The cost of living o extend its scope of operations. A new ection will shortly be established which

will give special attention to investiga-tion of costs in textiles and clothing. W. F. O'Connor, cost of living commisioner, now has a report in preparation on the milling and flour business of Canada.



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PENSION INCREASE TO BE ANNOUNCED IN A SHORT TIME

Understand That Temporary Increase of 25% Will Be Made

Ottawa, Oct. 22 .- While no order has yet been passed increasing the pensions of soldiers, it is understood that the matter has been under consideration by the government and the pensions board and that official action is likely to be taken at any time. Members of the penions board today would neither deny nor confirm the statement that there is to be a general increase in pensions of 25 per cent, but they indicated that steps would soon be taken to implement the promise made by Sir Robert Borden that at an early date an increase in pensions would

be authorized upon a percentage basis. According to the prime minister's state-mtnt the percentage increase would be a temporary solution of the problem which would be finally dealt with by the new parliament to be elected.

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enter the cabinet because of his

age, Mr. A. K. McLean, an able and

progressive Liberal, will join the

fighting Liberal, one of the strong

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. L. Sifton has been the strongest

the last seven years. He aban-

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ons possible to save the Liberal

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that he alone could save it. He

tion proved. He has joined

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personality or his principles in a

administration, but to do his

to his country at a time when

ountry needs all the best men.

men who brought the Liberal

whom they will associate.

TRADES LASS LOUNCIL

nittee of the Vichas nearly finishf the country dising deputies have work in the dis-sh Melvin, Clares-A. McTeer for s for High River, and T. A. Horni-Nest Pass. H. A. arge of Cochrane, in place of H. E.

ES TO MEET

Calgary Conserva-their meeting last advisability of ennment and uniting nominating candid to call a meeting servative ridings in hall on the evening purpose of receiv-the Conservatives

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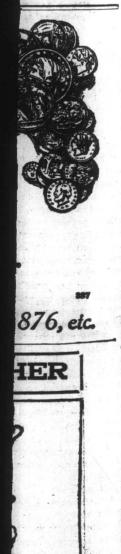
what action shall be

overnment. Frank Carvell is a stalwart Liberal, NOISES IN THE

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est forces in the opposition, since the party went into opposition. He is a A BATTLEFIELD A YEAR AFTER orter of his party and a stronger porter of Liberal principles. He is a true representative of the Liberal

Nature Did Her Utmost to Cover the Havoc Where Men Died

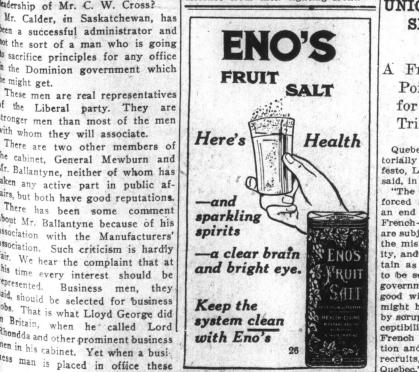
(A British Private in the English Mag If there is one exponent of Liberalazine Garden.) sm in the province of Ontario who I have just traveled up the line again

as stood closer to the true principles for the second time. I am not so very the party than any other it is N. far away from the spot where I was Rowell. He has made many saclast time, but the change that has es for the party and for his counappened since I left the line toward He is making a personal sacthe end of last year has impressed me very much. I have crossed the old e, without doubt, in going into

battlefield of a year ago-the ground we were fighting for so hard-and it Dominion government. A. Crerar is more than a Liberal. is unrecognizable from what it was as is a radical. He goes further in I saw it last. Nature has exerted her progressive ideas than most of very utmost to cover up all the terrible havoc that has been done, and other members of his party. He it is now a most beautiful garden. It o politician, but he is one of the s absolutely covered with flowers as ngest forces in progressive ideas far as the eye can reach, and the ef-Vestern Canada. He is not going fect is most pleasing. The banks of the old trenches are covered with big any administration to sacrifice

white dog daisies, and the vivid red of great patches of poppies has a splendid effect. There are thousands of ce in Liberalism in Alberta dur- beautiful mauve sweet scabious and pink and mauve double poppies. The oveliest flower to be seen, however, is the cornflower. It is such a rich, intense blue; there are whole fields of it ty from collapse in 1910. It was and the sight is most glorious. There nized then that because of the are some tall yellow flowers, very much like mustard, and the reddish brown seed of the dock plant adds to the effect. Here and there are large ded admirably, as the recent pools of water, caused by the shell. noles. The trees, too, that were blown to bits have thrown out shoots to cover up the ugly stumps. The unlevel nature of the ground adds a great deal to the beauty of the scene; truly a most lovely wild garden. Last year it was a horrible inferno; this year a into two able paradise. It proves what the Great Gardener can do.

to the point of disruption in MOVE MUNITION WORKS are talking most loudly of loy-London, Oct. 22.-All important o the old party and to the old works dealing with munitions have al leader and criticizing Mr. Sifbeen removed from Petrograd, accord-ing to a dispatch to the Times from would be well if the Alberta the Russian capital. German Zeppe rals would consider that fact. lins, it adds, are attacking towns som they prepared now to accept the distance from their fighting front. tship of Mr. C. W. Cross?



hey wave the flag and shout "win the war," nothing else matters, and the peo-ple can be driven like sheep into the gov-ernmental form? I have confidence in the common people of Canada, no more loyal people live under the British flag. They themselves can do all the necessary flag-tark; no real Cossack speaks thus!" Kerensky stood up. He looked cold

post. The people of Canada are tired of promjses. They want to see something done. Do those who profess to serve us

suppose that the people can be put off election after election with vague and un-fulfilled promises? Do they desire to in-

LETTERS TO

THE "WIN-THE-WAR" MEETING

Editor Albertan-No intelligent person

will doubt Dr. Lafferty's patriotism, his

THE EDITOR

o win the war, even if they do not vote and remarked acidly: and remarked acidly: "The officer who a who have come to its assistance in its dire necessity. One can only regret that Dr. Lafferty and those who think with him have so little confidence in their fellow-countrymen that they should be of the One shouted: pinion that only a diluted Tory governnent can win the war. I ask Dr. Lafferty would a win-the-war I. Conscription of wealth now-not after the war-a definite scheme as is

now proposed in England to take 10 per of the stage. Several friends followed cent of all capital to pay the cost of the them, begging the lurching trio to rewar The elimination of all profiteering by taking the surplus income of industry for anal purposes during the war? The public sale of natural resource required for private benefit, such sale to

turned back from the stage door and turned back from turned back from the stage door and turned back from turned back war basis immediately? 5. That every candidate on election them. appointed committee, to become operative nmediately under certain specified con

ditions of failure to fulfil the wishes of his constituents as expressed in his preofficer arose from his seat and ordered hem back. They had to obey. election platform? Only by the adoption of some such platof the three later reappeared in their form, together with the win-the-war poli-cies which Dr. Lafferty advocates, can he At this juncture came the usual midunite the people of Calgary. It is not enough to say that all this or any of it will be done after the war. Now, we are told, is too soon. After peace is declared, night recess of the conference. Kerensky, not knowing his narrow escape, passed the press tables, his face set in is, on the other hand, too late. After the stern lines, and went slowly to the war the old ideas will be resumed, and all hopes of the people for a better future. Breshkovskaza, "grandmother of the cof-

Dr. Lafferty has nothing better to offer than a win-the-war and support the gov-ernment resolution to offer he is wasting his time. He is doing worse. He is, when ward the green room lurched the three Cossack officers, a small group of their the people should be united, dividing them nto two parties, one of which is the old artyism under a new name, and the other friends vainly endeavoring to pull them back. A fourth Cossack came to the a party of the common people deter-nined to do without Liberals or Tories press tables declaring excitedly that Kerensky had called the Cossacks cow-

and to make this Dominion a better coun-try for themselves, for the heroes who will return from the war, and for their chilto a duel. dren who shall come after th

HERBERT E. TURTLE. Calgary, October 19, 1917. UNION GOVERNMENT

SHOULD EXTEND PEACE OFFERING lay in reconvening. Those who did know sat breathless, wondering if Ker-

A French-Canadian Organ Points Out Path of Duty for Union Gov't; French guard over them. But the guards were Tribunals in Quebec Quebec, Oct. 22 .- Commenting edi-

orially on Sir Robert Borden's maniesto, L'Action Catholique on Saturday said. in part: "The first war measure to be en forced should have been to bring to

an end the prosecution to which the French-Canadians and the Catholics are subjected in places where they have the misfortune of being in the minority, and if the problem, as some maintain as an excuse, is too complicated o be settled so quickly, the federal government, which makes a display of good will that we are happy to note night have set out on the right path by scrupulously respecting certain sus ceptibilitics, in having, for example French formulas for medical examina-tion and exemptions at the disposal of recruits, at least in the province of

He declared the Cossacks wer sult our intelligence by supposing that if democrats and "not slaves of their employed within the allied countries Cossack masters." The three officers There was the Bolo Pasha fund for took instant umbrage. All arose. One corruption of the press, the von Bus-.ow fund for diplomatic intrigues, and "That sounds like German the Hohenloe fund for promoting Kerensky stood up. He looked cold- crimes and sedition

waving. They will do everything possible | 1y at the flushed faces of the officers "The last-named fund, in my opin ion, was by far the most important. I "The officer who addresses a man was employed to promote the plot

like that on such an occasion as this carefully prepared for months, which broke out in both the army zone and Two more Cossack officers arose. the rear formation in May and June of this year. This plot nearly attained

"I agree with my fellow-officer, and the results hoped for by the German we are ready to give anyone satisfacgovernment.' tion. No one can call me a coward." Failure of the French army fully to

The three hurriedly left the box and attain the objectives in the great hastened downstairs toward the door smash against the Aisne front last spring first disclosed the fact that military secrets were going to Germany. A prompt inquiry was made turn

Though Kerensky is carefully guardand the disclosures caused the fall of ed at all times, none of his private the cabinet. This was followed by the oldier guards dared bar the progress arrest of a member of the chamber of these three officers. The trio went of deputies for treason and the disclosure of Bolo Pasha's activities and his arrest.

The premier's back was turned to Are Ordered Back

Two

The drunkest of the three was not ore than 20 feet distant when a high war.

WESTERNER DIES IN FRANCE Winniper, Oct. 22.--Relatives received word today that Lieut.-Col. Glen Camp-bell died in France yesterday. On Friday he was reported "seriously ill" in the casualty list. Lieut.-Col. Campbell took the 107th battalion overseas. Before gong overseas he underwent an operatio

or kidney trouble.

revolution," awaited him with hot cof-

Suddenly across the press tables to

ards and that he would be challenged

One shot would have sent the audi-

ence in a panicky, pell-mell dash from

the hall. In the streets outside thou-

sands of troops kept back a crowd of

The audience in the building sat rest-

less, not knowing the cause of the de-

nsky would dare come out again.

Got Cossacks Under Guard

Officers herded the drunken Cos-sacks back into their box and the

dressing-room behind it, and placed a

so wrought up they were incapable of

anything. I had left my hat in the

little room back of the box and sol-

diers placed at the door were so excit-

ed they let me pass to get it without

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