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LONDON, THURSDAY, JUNE 19. SEELY REPUDIATES CONSCRIP-TION.

Col. Seely, the British war secretary has put himself on record as a champion of Lord Haldane's Territorials and an opponent of the national military service or conscription advocated by Lord Roberts. For some time British Radical papers have been expressing suspicion of Seely's Liberalism. He has been depicted as sitting on the fence in the question of compulsory military service. But he has now till we die, but not a Canadian will set clearly repudiated the policy of the

panic-mongers. It is very satisfactory to lovers of peace everywhere that the War Minister should take his stand for a free England unentangled in the hostilities threatened between foreign powers. Conscription in Great Britain means the end of a merely defensive attitude, for which a commanding fleet suffices. Competent military judges have figured that England cannot be exposed to attack at any time, under present circumstances, by an invading force of more than 70,000. Even Lord Roberts in his wildest imaginings has not put the number of possible invaders at more than 200,000 men. Against such a force, if it were foolish enough to venture in, and unlucky enough to get in the voluntary Territorials, backed by every advantage, could not fail to be successful. Conscription is not wanted for any such small business, whatever Lord Roberts and his friends may have persuaded themselves into thinking. It is wanted for a military alliance with France, to renew the Rhine wars and Walcherens of the eighteenth century

Nelson said that one volunteer was worth ten pressed men. One of the explicit conditions of Territorial service is that those enrolled shall not country against invasion. A pretence is also made that the same condition will be attached to the proposed compulsory service, but the point is that such a service is not needed except for foreign warfare. Compulsion, in fact, essentially does away with conditions. It is the purely voluntary character of the Territorial service that has made it popular and efficient in spite

of constant attacks by the militarists. There is only one contingency that may justify a resort to conscription in Great Britain. Should airships become so capacious and safe that journey by water would be superseded, Great Britain would be rendered very his audience. From all he did say, much less an island. But that is a long way off, and even when the time ing the inference that the Whitney comes, it is probable that the danger Government had explored the north, of invasion will be better met by an and that prior to Mr. Hearst's advent adequate aerial fleet than by conscrip-

bition. Already it is pointed out, Great Britain, without a mile of land frontier, Railway in opening up the fertile clay has 756 airmen to France's 1,174, the with one-eighth of the air fleet possessed by Great Britain, 5.

till-feeling, if it does not actually induce war. It is a travesty of Chris-

## TRAINING OF IMMIGRANTS.

A more important matter for both Great Britain and the colonies than even naval defence is the scientific enterprises, and of the value of the direction of immigration. The proposal Algoma Central Railway, as it pushed lately made by the London Morning its way eastward to open up the coun-Post, that training farms be estab- try. But we heard no reference to the lished for young Englishmen intending fact that not many years ago, the to emigrate, ought not to be let drop. Clergue steel works, employing nearly And more than this could be done.

Britain and do something really im- of bankruptcy, and that a Libera perial, why not go in for a proper regulation of the exodus from the them up with financial ald, and saved motherland? The complaint arises in them for the benefit of Ontario in Death Reveals an Unexpected Mixup, Great Britain that the rural population is drained off to an alarming ex- in particular. Neither were we told tent. Rural Scotland in particular that Mr. Whitney and his colleagues seems to be melting away into the vigorously opposed all Government colonies. At the same time, British farm laborers do not make always the lent denunciations of the Government best sort of farmers in a new country. The Post's proposal is that training farms be established on a large scale on Great Britain, or in the colonies, where there is plenty of land for the purpose, and that young boys and girls

Roman legions, it could be made very which make possible the realization of efficient and would kill two or three Mr. Hearst's sanguine hopes for the body was sent to Trenton for birds with one stone, making less draw future of that section. It was Sir Wil- burial.

perhaps upon the British rural labor- frid Laurier and the Liberals who rs, more upon the floating crowd of sent the new transcontinental across he colonies themselves.

oreliminary training is done on Inglish farms, but it needs improvement and extension. Sir Thomas Robinson, agent-general in England for Queensand, says that good results come from the present small beginnings. He says:

"Although many, if not most, of these youths come from 'blind-alley' occupations, the farm training they get before embarkation renders them so thoroughly eligible for work on the land in Queensland that the farmers' demands are far in excess of the supply."

More than farm workers can be thus rained. The colonies need a great deal of female labor, especially capable domestics. At present it is almost impossible to secure British-born domesics of experience fitting them for their work. Preliminary training is needed here also and in many other lines. Get the girs over here ready for their work and England will be lightened of a feminine overplus, while the colonial

gain needs no pointing out. If there is to be a subsidiary Imperial Conference in Canada next fall, this is a subject well worth the attention of mother country and Domin-

#### TWO PICTURES.

"We'll yell our heads off for the Union Jack, we'll sing 'Rule Britannia' foot ever on a war vessel to fight"sentiment of certain political meetings.

While the contributionists are thus enjoying themselves in their own way, the new big battle cruiser Australia is getting ready to sail from Portsmouth, not to Gibraltar, but to her own country. There she and her mates will replace the ships of the Royal Navy in the waters of the Commonwealth. Australians will fight if necessary, not merely yell and sing.

#### THE LIBERALS AND THE NORTH LAND.

Mr. Hearst, the Ontario Minister of Mines, painted a very brilliant picture of the north land before the Canadian Club the other day. His audience was very much pleased as they listened to his glowing description of New Ontario, with its vast extent of territory, its wide areas of agricultural lands, its rich mineral deposits, and its boundless forests, calling upon us to enter and take possession. But while the minister's speech was remarkable for what it told, it was no less remarkable for some things left unsaid.

We were not told that a Liberal Government was the pioneer in exploring and opening up the terra incognita north of us. We did not hear that a Liberal Government commenced the construction of the Ontario and Temiskaming colonization road by which settlers might have access to the new land of promise. Nor did we hear that ther was no encouragement in this pioneer

Mr. Hearst did not tell his audienc that the Liberal Government sent no less than ten exploring parties through Northern Ontario, covering the entire country from east to west, and that the voluminous reports of the government surveyors, mineralogists and scientists are on file in his office, supplying him with much of the information which he in turn handed over to we would have been justified in draw-

no one knew anything about it. We were told something of the advantages of the Grand Trunk Pacific belt that stretches for many miles French leading the nations in this north of the height of land. Of course, respect. And the efficiency of British it was not necessary to say that when airmen and their crafts is shown by the transcontinental railway bill was the small number of accidents. Ger- before the Dominion Parliament, and many has lost 27 lives, France 17, the Liberal Premier and his Minister Great Britain 8, and the United States, of Railways were telling of the valuable land to be opened up for settlement, the Conservative Opposition A compulsory service must weaken were fighting the measure, and paintthe financial strength of any nation. It ing the most gloomy pictures of a secalso keeps up a constant international tion which they declared to be utterly worthless - a land of moss and muskegs and "stunted poplar." (The 'stunted poplar' was the favorite sar-

casm of Sir James). Mr. Hearst comes from Sault Ste Marie, and seemed to be very proud of its steel works and other industrial 1,000 men, and its dependent railway If this country wants to help Great were in dire distress, and on the verge Government came to the rescue, backed general, and Mr. Hearst's constituency aid to these schemes. Surely the viofor its reckless extravagance on this

occasion are not forgotten? It was George Brown and the Liberals of a past generation who first advocated the turning over to the Do- the other in the "Robeson," a fashion- ever developing into strong, healthy minion of the Hudson Bay Company's able apartment house in Camden. who might otherwise drift into the claim to the sole ownership of the ranks of casual labor, be bred here to northwest country, and made possible made claim to the body, their results of casual labor, be bred here to northwest country, and made possible made claim to the body, their results of casual labor, be bred here to northwest country, and made possible made claim to the body, their results of casual labor, be bred here to northwest country, and made possible made claim to the sole ownership of the bred here to northwest country, and made possible made claim to the body, their results of casual labor, be bred here to northwest country, and made possible made claim to the body, their results of casual labor, be bred here to northwest country, and made possible made claim to the body, their results of casual labor, be bred here to northwest country, and made possible made claim to the body, their results of casual labor, be bred here to northwest country, and made possible made claim to the body, their results of casual labor, be bred here to northwest country. farm and dairy work under overseas the opening up of the great granary of quests were refused, and it was Canada, made possible the growing former assistant attorney-general of This would be something like the and prosperous provinces of the West. this state. Turkish training of the Janizaries, or It was George Ross and the Liberals Turkish training of the Janizaries, or it was George Ross and the interior is related to prominent and wealthy the ancient Roman practice of laying of Ontario, who went out into the residents of Trenton, from which city hold of barbarian children and bring-ing them up to military service in the territory, and built the railroads take charge of the South Jersey divi-

ne city poor, and certainly benefiting the clay belt of Northern Ontario and made it available for settlement. The Already a certain amount of such Liberals labored, and the Conservatives entered into the fruit of their labors. That was their good fortune But Canadians in their pride and gratification over the brilliant possibilities of their country, need not for get the Liberal pioneers who blazed the way through the unknown lands that will some day be the home of a rich and prosperous people.

> Another "exvtraordinary accident" happened to hydro-electric this morn-

she probably disapproves of the waste of Pepys and Evelyn.

pro and con on the question. Germany even better than deportation. is a fatherland.

Lord Curzon, speaking on the Scott Antarctic expedition, referred jestingly to the geographical interests of the British Government, the world-wide travels of Mr. Churchill, the German expeditions of Lord Haldane, the farmto-farm journeys of Mr. Lloyd George in securing dark agrarian information. The British Government is not different from the Opposition in its propensity for travel. Lords came home from important lion-hunts or yachting explorations to vote against Home Rule and the Lloyd George budget.

#### SUFFICIENT

[Exchange.] A sad-faced little girl with a fistful of nud was standing in a sheltered corner of a grocery store, and was from time to time peering around down the street 'Who are you waiting for, little girl? asked the man. "Henrietta." "What's Henrietta done?" asked the man, with a significant glance at the mud in the child's hand, "Nothin', Don't you know she's queen of the May?"

### A LITTLE DIFFERENT.

[Bazaar.] "I got my start in life through pickng up a pin on the street. I had been refused employment by a banker, and on my way out I saw a pin, and-" "Oh, What a chestnut! I've heard of that boy so often. The banker was impressed by your carefulness, and called you back and made you head of "No. I saw the pin and picked it up, and sold it for five hundred dollars. It was a diamond pin."

## IT CAME HIGH.

[Indianapolis Journal.] "That must have required considerable oreliminary practice," said the tenderfoot, as Blizzard Bill shot the ashes from the cigar his partner was smoking at a listance of forty feet. "Practice," said first William; "I should twitter. I guess spiled more'n two dozen Chinamen

MIGHT PLAY LIKE THE DEUCE. The rectom of a country parish it Texas, who was revising his sermon one Sunday morning, was waited upon in his study by his organist, who asked what he should play. "I don't know," said the ector, absent-mindedly; "what kind of a hand have you got?"

## WOULD MAINTAIN ITS STATUS.

[Fliegende Blatter.] Sentimental Young Lady-Ah, profesor, what would this old oak say if it Professor-It would say: "I am an

#### HIS LIMIT. [Everybody's.]

A farmer in great need of extra hands at having time finally asked . Si Warren, who was accounted the town ool, if he could help him out. "What'll ye pay?" asked Si

"I'll pay what you're worth," answered Si scratched his head a minute, then announced decisively "I'll be durned if I'll work fer that!"

#### MODERN VERSION. [Life.]

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going parading, you mutt," she

"And what is the axe for, my pretty

maid?

Why, to bust the shop windows, of course," she said. Then I won't delay you, my pretty

You'd better not try to, old boy," she

#### HIS DEVOTIONAL ATTITUDE. [Harper's Magazine.]

Eight-year-old Donald was usually estless in church, so his mother was doubly gratified one Sunday morning to see him sitting with clasped hands and owed head throughout a lengthy prayer, When, later, she expressed appreciation of his attentive manner, the boy's face softened with a pleasant memory. fly," he chuckled, "walked in and out of my hands exactly two hundred and seventy times:"

# Two Wives Claimed Financier's Remains

Which the Courts Will Have to Clear.

Philadelphia, June 19. - An untoday in the death of Joseph R. Gilkynson, an official of the public service corporation of New Jersey, in the Jefferson Hospital in this city.

Two wives mourn the dead man, one many thousands of girls whose par-Mrs. Gilkynson in Philadelphia, and ents had almost despaired of their

Which is the legal wife will have turned over to Frederick Gilkynson, not do any lasting good. We read in

The deceased was 58 years old and



One of the most notable achievenents to the credit of the police of London and several other Western Ontario points was the rounding up of one of the largest gangs of pickpockets that ever trailed a circus or came into town during old home week. Five of the Queen Mary has pronounced against men were captured in London, and diaries being kept in her household. some eight or ten in other places. Some As an industrious, economical woman, have been deported, and others may be sent to jail. Of all criminals, the pickpocket is one of the most despicof time by people who lack the genius able types. He preys upon young and old, rich and poor. An old woman, staggering beneath a heavy load on a A special commission of the Ger- railway platform, is his special mark. man Reichstag has been sitting on the He loves the old and feeble, just as question whether babies should drink the coyote loves the tottering veteran through rubber tubes; that is, from bottles fitted with glass nine and rub. bottles fitted with glass pipe and rub-ber tube. The parties have lined up them into Canadian prisons may be

# OUR EXACT - ARTIST



HE STRUCK FOR MORE MONEY

Nature seems to understand when the strawberry is thirsty.

The noise of the "ballyhoo" is again

Some day all Ontario cities will be united to enjoy another hour of daylight in summer.

There are some fine horsemen at Carling's Heights, while others are as graceful as bags of meal.

The small boy whose mother will ermit him to swim in the Thames, really knows what "knee deep in June' means. We candidly admit that we are

paragrapher than a ! player, though realizing the same to be a very damaging admission. What has become of the old-fash-

oned man who used to "go off on a All good Britishers must look to

Lipton since the polo team lost. Since Friday, the 13th, has passed safely, a great many people are fret-

ting over having nothing to worry



Your fare, miss," the conductor said, Then blushes to her came; "Tee! Hee!" she laughed,
"'Twas just last night

That Harry said the same.' With most of us, that last day of

chool has to be forever among the appy memories. After Mr. Beck, Mr. Pocock, Mr. Gra-

nam and the Messrs, Blackburn get through with electrification, they will ome to believe that Mr. Barnum overestimated the crop after all, \* \* \*

Adam, dear Adam, come home tous The juice has gone on the blink.

The Mystery of Mysteries. How the London Free Press gets out a newspaper with hydro off when claims to consume enormous

# Girl's Nerves Fully Restored Was Never Able to Obtain Last-

ing Benefit Until Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Was Used. Too many girls grow up with weak, anaemic bodies and exhausted nerv-

imes the cause. The blood needs enriching and the nerves need strenghtening by such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This food cure is doing wonders for

Mrs. J. Bagnall, 395 Woodville avehood, and any medicines she tried did the papers about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and my daughter used it with

# Sale

# Alteration CHAPMAN'S

Do you know that you can get a year's subscription to the New Idea Fashion Magazine for forty-five cents? Orders must be given before June 30th.

# Analyze This Week-End Bargain List From Chapman's (Thursday, Friday and Saturday)

Take this list item by item, then sum up the whole, and we ask you where can you find bargains in such numbers to compare with these offerings for week-end selling. That it pays you to buy at Chapman's is clearly demonstrated.

#### From the Ready.to-Wear Section Net and Striped Muslin Dresses Raincoats

Silk Dresses 16 only Women's Cream Net and Striped Silk Dresses, high and low neck, front and back fastenings, 3/4 sleeves. Suitable for evening wear and not too elaborate for street wear. Light and dark colors; some slightly soiled. Regular prices \$9.00 to \$12.50. On sale \$4.95

# Serge Dresses

6 only Women's Serge Dresses, in navy and brown; long and short sleeves. Regular prices \$6.50 to \$10. Sale. \$3.95

# Wash Dresses

10 dozen Children's Wash Dresses, fit girls 2 to 6 years. Worth 50c. 290

# 27 only Women's Rubber-

29 only Women's Colored Muslin Dresses, open in the back and short sleeves, low neck, trimmed with embroidery. \$1.95. On sale at. . \$1 Jap Silk Waists

Two dozen Women's Jap Silk Waists, in cream, lace yoke and collar, tucked back and front; back fastening and long sleeves. Regular price \$1.50. On 98c sale at.....

# Sateen Waists

Five dozen Women's Black Sateen Waists, front fastenings, long sleeves and high collar, trimmed with silk guimp. 980

On sale at....

# **Petticoats**

Three dozen Black Sateen Petticoats, side front fastening, adjustable band, dust frill and pintucked flounce. Worth \$1.25. On 98c

ized Tweed Waterproof

Coats, in olive, tan and

gray shades, adjustable

collar. Regular price \$8.

at..... \$5.95

Girls' Dresses

Sale of Children's Wash

Dresses; fit girls 6 to 12

years. Materials are

guaranteed fast color,

American styles. Prices.

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

100 Boys' Wash Suits, nice patterns and up-to-date 

# Beautiful Plain Silks, 85c

A RARE SILK BARGAIN—SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING. PLAIN PAILLETTE SILK, in cream, champagne, golden brown, dark brown, rose, pink, sky blue, gray, buttercup, myrtle, reseda and olive. The richest quality of silk for dresses and waists; 36 and 39 inches wide. Always sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard. This is the first time the price has been reduced. Come early for first choice. At per yard...... 85¢

# \$10.00 and \$12.25 Suit Length at \$4.95

Half price and less for one of these handsome suit lengths of Bedford Cord Suiting, which is at present one of the favorable materials, and has been bought again for next season. Shown in plain shades and two-tone styles. The regular prices were \$10.00 and \$12.25 for the suit or costume length. Reduced now for immediate clearance to.....

# Half Price for Cotton Crepes

Plain Huck Towelling

towels, 17 inches wide.....

SILVER-BLEACHED TABLE LINEN

2 pieces Half-Bleached Tabling, spot and

floral pattern, 64 inches wide. Best 50c

per yard......39c

Soft and absorbent plain Huck for roller

600 yards Figured Cotton Crepes, in floral, Paisley and conventional patterns, pinks, fawns, creams, greens and blues, also one-piece pale blue. Suitable for kimonos, dressing-growns and sacks. Worth 20c yard. Week-end sale price.....

# Another Wash-Goods Special Madras, 81/2c Yard

816 YARD OR 12 YARDS FOR \$1.00. Printed Madras for summer dresses, waists and children's dresses; neat stripes and spots on white grounds. The usual shilling quality. Cut price 81/2¢ yard, 12 yards \$1.00

WHITE CAMBRIC, for fine underskirts, etc., at...... 9 yards for \$1.00

One piece Bulgarian Striped Tapestry, for curtains and coverings, 40 inches wide. crooks. Worth On sale, per

Two dozen Women's Black Parasols, enamelled ebonized handles, also natural wood 29c crooks. Worth \$1.25. Sale price....98c

# J. H. CHAPMAN &

239, 241 AND 243 DUNDAS STREET.

A Crack in the Idol. [Toronto Star.]

Praising Adam Beck, as the Telegram does, from whom all blessings ous systems. Indoor life and too flow, will that paper now round on him seemly family skeleton was revealed much application in school are some- for the five-hour break in the hydro system the other night?

> LIBERAL LIKELY TO WIN. [Canadian Press.] Calgary, Alta., June 19 .- An appeal election case, which will probably

Liberal candidate in the division. FOOT ELM HAS NO EQUAL

# amounts running into as much as 1.17 Fine New Hospital Formally Opened

Toronto General Has Accommodation for 670 Patients and Cost \$3,-450,000. [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Ont., June 19 .- Completed at a total cost, including land and buildings of \$3,450,000, the new Tohas been allowed in the Clearwater ronto General Hospital, which has occommodation for 670 patients, was formally opened this afternoon, and mean the return of H. W. McKinney, this evening will for the first time be thrown open for public inspection. In the building the most modern ideas for the battle against disease are

utilized. The Ontario Government, on behalf of the University of Toronto con-

building with a golden key at four o'clock, and proclaimed the institution formally opened. Addresses followed from Sir James Whitney, Mayor Hocken, and Mr. J. W. Flavelle,

25 pieces White Embroid-

ery Edgings and Insertions, 1

to 5 inches wide, only, 5c yard......5c

25 pieces White Cambric

and Muslin Embroideries, 2

to 10 inches wide. Worth

double. On sale at, 10c

## JAPS APOLOGIZE

Tokio, June 19 .- During the night some unknown persons wrote in English with Japanese ink on the walls of the American embassy a violently-worded inscription directed against the United States. It charged Americans with being the enemies of liberty and justice.

The police immediately called at the embassy and apoligized for the incident. Later the foreign office expressed regret to the secretary of the embassy, although no protest had been registered with the Japanese Government.

There is nothing else that will do just what "Foot Elm" will do. Never accept has built up her system and so strengthened the nerves that she feels like another girl."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, To-send to Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, for free samples

There is nothing else that will do just tributed \$600,000, and the city of To-ronto paid the cost of the site, \$610,-000, a suttibuted \$1,-000, a suttibuted \$1,-000, and there is a net debt of about \$500,000, and there is a net debt of about \$500,000. A surgical ward, costing \$300,000, was contributed by John C. Eaton.

Sir John Gibson, the lieutenant-specific payment of the price, 25 cents, a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, To-ronto. Sample box free if you mention to pay postage.