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conventions and other declarations of imediate enforcement of conscription, imediate enforcement of conscription, in imediate enforcement of conscription, in imediate enforcement of conscription, in it is shouted our captain. Which one is he? I asks, an' before anyone could tell me in the chest." unanimous vote of the delegates, amid the Conservatives. It is, neverthless, great enthusiasm. They were as follows:

against military despotism, the conditions call for the putting forth by each allied belligerent, of its full power as the only assurance of victory; in times of peril the entireversources of the country, maral and function maral and function as a country, maral and function maral and function as a country maral and function maral and "In this war of democratic civilization

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insure that every clazer shall be described as or her full share of the war burden according to his or her means;

"T. By thoroughly organizing the nation and carrying out this programme by whatever means may be necessary for its accomplishment."

It is contended by some that the words "by compulsion if necessary" should have been added to the second paragraph, and that the endorsement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the convention is an evidence that it does not want compulsion. On this point the following expression. On this point the following expression. On this point the following expression. On this point the following expression.

ing a national government than Sir Robert Borden.'

"Mr. Martin accused the government of being deliberately neglectful in recruiting in Quebec for political purposes and contended that 'the genius of government in this country is the pursuing of such a course as will keep the two great races united.'

"The convention applauded wildly when Mr. Martin declared that 'I am confident that Sir Wilfrid will carry out when Mr. Martin declared that I am confident that Sir Wilfrid will carry out to the very fullest possible extent the resolutions of this convention.'

"Premier Brewster, who followed, de-clared the convention had demonstrat-ed the attitude of mind and determina-tion of the work Liberala terminaed 'the attitude of mind and determina-tion of the western Liberals to win this war at any cost.' He said it made his blood tingle to think of any politicians who would for political purposes play race and creed issues during the war.

followed by Hon, Frank Oliver." miers believe that the defeat of the steps in the case.

Rev. J. E. Wilson begins this month of Woodstock. Borden government is the first essential, and that they believe a national his new pastorate at Woodstock.

Canada in the conduct of the war.

"2. By the maintenance, in unimpairate of strength at the front, of our forces, and the taking of all steps necessary to and the taking of all steps necessary to secure required reinforcements for the Secure required reinforcements for the Canadian contingent.

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"3: By organizing the production of infantry. The answer to this is that men of other units could be this is that men of other units could be this is that men of other units could be this is that men of other units could be this is that men of other units could be this is that men of other units could be this is that men of other units could be this is that men of other units could be this is that men of other units could be this is that men of other units could be this is that men of other units could be the which would you rather have, three dags with two apples in each bag!" asked the teacher.

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"4. By complete extinction of proficiency.

"5. By organizing the production of the war, such as of the war, such as of the infantry from available material in other units? And, if infantry is needed, why has the government gone needed, why has the government gone on recruiting non-combatant units all on recruiting non-combatant units all one of the last bag," said a boy in one of the last bag," said a boy in one of the last said, as the production of the last bag, and a boy in one of the last bag, and a boy in one of the last said, as the production of the last bag, and a boy in one of the last bag, and a boy in

teering in all business having to do with munitions and the necessaries of life, if necessary by the nationalization of these industries, or by the adaptation of the British system of control; "5. By the recovery for the public treasury of undue profits obtained since the beginning of the war by the exploitation of the interests of the people for the present requirements of the state; "6. By the application of a combined system of sharply graded taxation upon incomes and excess profits which shall insure that every citizen shall bear his or her full share of the war burden according to his or her means;

of the resolutions in praise of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"The last chance of a national government lies in his leadership,' he said. Borden can never be returned,' he asserted, and the audience yelled 'Never.' "With Laurier in power,' he added, 'we will be able to get a good business national government."

"I also have been in favor of a national government,' said Premier Martin, who followed, 'but I would demand that seventy-five per cent, of the present government go out before I would go in. (Loud applause.) We would better trust Sir Wilfrid Laurier in forming a national government than Sir Robert Borden.'

The government is putting through legislation to provide for taking the soldiers' vote. When will the elections take place? If the usual Borden policy of waiting for something to happen is pursued, they may be delayed for months.

Sir Sam Hughes and Mr. R. B. Bennett, in parliament yesterday, submitted fresh proofs of the need of a change of government.

The school board deserves great credit for extending the holidays till after the rule.

resolutions of this convention. vesterday the conscription law will be "Premier Brewster, who followed, de-

We're going through by all means, no matter what these things may be, to win this war and back up the boys at win this war and back up the boys at train for St. John yesterday just as the win this war and oack up the boys at train for St. John yesterday just as the the front. Great applause broke out when Brewster said that 'this convention has not been manipulated by any had \$500 in her handbag, a few papers and a ticket for Newfoundlond. It is blinded party press.'

and a ticket for resolution heart thought that she died from heart thought the first thought that she died from heart thought the first though trouble. The matter was reported to the It is clear that the four western pre- authorities, who will take the necessary



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union at home. This is not satisfac- gretfully, "I never shot a German, and There is talk of other tory to those Liberals who want a I had a good chanst, too. The 'Uns was entions and other declarations of national government now, and the im-

> "It seems to me, my dear," remarked the young husband, "that there is some-thing wrong with this cake." "That shows what you know about it," laughed the bride triumphantly, "be

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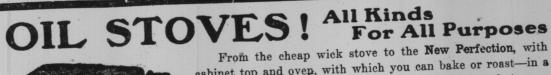


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work on the Italian front. I was among the thousand picked men. We were all young and strong, comparatively speaking of course, as the starvation diet had weakened us. We were divided into four sections of 250 men each, and sent to different localities. My section was near the first line in the four sections of 250 men each, and sent to Komen under the command of an Austrian sub-licutenant and thirty territorials. We worked at building a railway together with 2,000 Russian prissoners. Our food was worse and less oners. Our food was worse and less than we had in camp, as we got four cents a day pay and were supposed to spend it on food, although bread cost a dollar a loaf. As we were ravenously hungry because we had to work hard we were compelled to runmage among the garbage for food and even ate rats and mice. We also got bones, human bones they were sometimes, which we boiled to make soup. In twenty-five algorithm of the coffee down and section died from hunger, exhaustion and exposure. Five men committed suicide, the store of the color, were all asleep. I already felt from the charge and the charge the wire charge for food and even at er rats and mice. We also got bones, human bones they were sometimes, which we boiled to make soup. In twenty-five algorithm of the coffee down to five any source of the color of the color

"On January 28 my comrade, Niku Crstia, and I decided to escape. Our flight was favored by an Austrian soldier, a native of Bukowina, who gave us a knife and a box of matches. We hoped to catch some animal, kill it and cook it. We walked for three days in the direction of the Italian lines with nothing to eat, but we finally reached the ruins of a village where we found a pigsty. We took shelter here and found some potato peelings and turnips, which we ate. On the following day I went out in search of food and nearly caught a stray chicken, but I heard voices and ran back to the pigsty. My comrade was exhausted, but when night came on made him get up and we both went ut in the snow. He could hardly walk The cold

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the medical man. "Do you think so? Well, if you are up this way some time next week I wish you would step in and see what you can do for her."

The man whose daughter had just seen united to the husband of her choice ooked a little sad. "I tell you, squire," he said to one of the wedding guests, a man of his own age, and himself the father of a number of unmarried girls, "I tell you it is a solemn thing for us when our daughters marry and go away."

The squire assented, not altogether heartily. "I suppose it is," he conceded, "but

tell you it is more solemn when they don't."

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THE PESTILENCE THAT WALKETH IN DARKNESS

Yesterday in Toronto officers reprepresenting military service met a group izenship of Canada, and laid before them the scientific and the social facts relating to venereal diseases, their prevalence and their peril. In the name of science, in the interests of society, and, for the sake of Canadian national life, they dechurch work together to combat a social evil deadlier than smallpox, more destructive than war, and smiting without respect all grades of society, all ages, and both sexes.

Someone said the other day that, two generations ago the medical superintendent of the Toronto Asylum for Insane spoke plainly, openly, sternly, of what he called "an enshrouded moral pestilence." In polite society the shroud is still on the face of "the pestilence that walketh in darkness." That pestilence still walks every night, as the military officers declared yesterday, under the electric lights of Yonge street and of Queen street. And every, in the wards of every hospital, civilian and military, "the destruction that wasteth at noonday" traces the steps of those at noonday" traces the steps of those pestilent feet, and the diseases that follow in their train have branded not only the guilty but the innocent, and doomed unborn children to life that is worse than

death.
Shrouded, indeed! It has been shrouded far too long. That shroud of ignorance and of reticence and of fear must be lifted. And if the necessities of the war, if the urgent call for recruits, if the de-mands for physical fitness and efficiency in war service make necessary drastic legislation and the ruthless application of such laws, then let that shroud be torn away. Let it be plainly stated that every known that in times of war, in the start times of the past three years, every large military camp has been infested by men and women whose business it has been to make gain through systematic ministering to lusts of the flesh which for civilian and for military, produce diseases and end in death. And let us not fooltably winly criminally deny the fact,

ous persistence. The doctor answered the call.

"Yes?" he said.

"Oh, doctor," said a worried voice, "something seems to have happened to my wife. Her mouth seems set, and she can't say a word."

"Why, she may have lockjaw," said the medical man.

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