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HERPICIDE MARY SAYS:

"A Girl That Cares for her looks

The returned soldier sees men making thousands of dollars by profiteering; he sees those very profiteers held in hon-

We are eagerly watching the various investigations now in process in order that we may know where the evil is that we may strike it.

Decisive action must shortly be taken;

these evils of profiteering must be stop-The guilty must be impartially punished, no matter who they are, or else there will be a revolution. Cannot the men blinded by greed see

the handwriting on the wall? Cannot they see that unless they stop their wicked greed, the oppressed and suffering victims will be compelled to rise against them, even as they rose against the German peril? The Sermon.

(Preached at the unveiling of a memorial to Gunner O. H. Beckett, at St. Mathias Church, Westmount, and published here in full at the request of numerous Herald readers who had and are in sympathy with the Herald's campaign against profiteering.) Text-"Son Remember."—St. Luke XVI: 25.

In that wonderful, mysterious and i luminating parable of our Blessed Lord's men think the physical comforts and luxuries of wealth worth while. Doubtless men envied Dives in his day, just as we poor men are tempted to envy the The Mistake of Dives

When Dives was stripped of the material body and passed into the glorious land of life, where life is valued for itself, where character tells he realized that he had made a big mistake, and had placed value upon that which was worth little, and had neglected that which was priceless. It was a rude awakening.
Abraham's words, "Son, remember,"
would throw the searchlight upon his





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"Son, remember" that these youths died for our sakes, that we enjoy the peace which their sacrifice procured. When we look upon the memorials of these young lives so nobly given, remember, that they died for us, that right-eousness, liberty, justice might be ours. Oh! "Son—remember."

They died for the great ideals for which they responded. We put those ideals before them. We all held them up. They were certainly useful for recruiting. Is there not a danger that these ideals will be lost sight of in the present struggle going on around us in these ideals will be lost sight of in the present struggle going on around us in Canada today? If these ideals were worthy and true in the days of war, are they not equally necessary for the days of peace? If, for these ideals, these young men fought and died, are we not bound by every obligation of honor and truth to see that these ideals are carried out in the days of peace which they have won?

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Thousands of young men, whose souls were filled with these ideals, who were sustained by them throughout the years of wars' agony, have returned with their souls on fire, hoping to see them honored in the home land, expecting to see a higher, a better condition of things prevailing where righteousness ruled, liberty and justice walked through the land.

Instead of this what do they see? They see the old struggle of selfishness. They see that when they were fighting for the ideals over there, thousands of men made fortunes here; they find that the promises of looking after the soldiers welfare,

in giving him employment, have been in a great many cases forgotten, though many have nobly fulfilled their promising; that those who stayed at home in ing; that those who stayed at home in safety are still using all their power to manipulate the war conditions to their own profit; that gross selfishness inspires the actions of the majority of those for whom they fought; that in the struggle for selfish existence the returned solder is handicapped, that he finds himself unequal to cope with his brother who has not suffered the ravages of war. His body in many cases, is weakened, his nerves are strained, the manner of life in

nerves are strained, the manner of life in the army has made it difficult for him quickly to re-adjust himself to civil con-

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