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of Canada's army. He also appeals to the Municipal Home, it would have to all people to co-operate with the govern- be greatly enlarged. And yet there are vice in keeping Canada on a war basis, and a little timely help wisely given, with every citizen doing his or her part in organizing and keeping organized the full power of the nation. It is entirely make good would lead to action in the fitting that this appeal should come from children's court, would result in keeping the prime minister. The need of more the home in existence, the children men is but too apparent, and there is school and Sunday school, and the also need of a fuller realization of the importance of mobilizing all the forces of the nation to perform Canada's part of the great imperial task. Whatever political differences there may be, or differences of opinion as to the conduct of affairs in Canada, the Empire's need is paramount, and the need of men for the army is plain to all. It may be hoped that the appeal of Sir Robert Borden will be followed by such a vigorous campaign by the government as will still further rouse the national enthusiasm paign by the government as will still would enable him always to know examong the people, who, regardless of actly what the conditions were in any further rouse the national children and the people, who, regardless of actly what the conditions were in any party, have thus far given the heartiest particular case, ad what further action, and by whom, was necessary. All this parishioners recumbent in a ditch. The party is a second one of his particular case, and what further action, and by whom, was necessary. All this particular case, and what further action, and by whom, was necessary. All this walk early in the morning, found one of his particular case, and what further action, and by whom, was necessary. All this walk early in the morning, found one of his particular case, and what further action, and by whom, was necessary in the morning found one of his particular case, and what further action, and by whom, was necessary in the morning found one of his particular case, and what further action, and by whom, was necessary in the morning found one of his particular case, and what further action, and by whom, was necessary in the morning found one of his particular case, and what further action, and by whom, was necessary in the morning found one of his particular case, and what further action, and by whom and by whom and by whom and by whom are case, and what further action, and by whom and by whom are case, and what further action, and by whom are case, and what further action, and by whom are case, and what further action, and by whom are case, and what further action, and by whom are case, and what further action, and the case of the rigorous leadership is the g of a nation in arms.

igorous leadership is the great essential may appear to involve a lot of minister. "Weel, I dinna queried the minister. "Weel, I dinna ery and trouble. On the contrary it is very simple, and the problem can be solved by providing the salary of one man—and finding the man. The additional expense would be a beggarly

A striking tribute is paid to the awakening of the public conscience in Canada in the remarks made by Hon J. A. Sheppard of Saskatchewan, speaker of the legislature, following his resignation, which was tendered as a result of the findings of a royal commission. The commission's report, as it related to Mr. Sheppard, is thus briefly stated:—

"It found that large sums were withdrawn from the bank account of the Licensed Victuallers' Association to influence members of the legislature, but that there was no evidence to implicate Sheppard; on the charge that J. A. Sheppard received \$700 on behalf of an applicant for a license at Limerick, the commissioners were unanimous in finding the man. The additional expense would be a beggarly trifle contrasted with the improvement of home conditions and the child betterment that would result. Having the man, the rest is a matter of organization; and the result would be of infinite value in a city where a host of little ones are not getting a fair start in life because of parental neglect, incompetence or worse; which could be overcome by organized effort and creation of an atmosphere which would keep parents on the alert rather than encourage them to persist in a course tending to utter poverty and a condition such as would eventually make the family or some of the members a public charge. This is a matter in which the pastors and active members of churches could give substantial aid, first, in arousing public sentiment and, second, in co-operating with the new organization to clean up the name; on the charge that Sheppard received money at Moose Jaw, they found that he did not receive any of the \$1,000 paid but that it all went to the Liberal FOR YOUNG MECHANICS

building last winter was able as a result Mr. Sheppard, in the statement which to add several hundred dollars per year accompanied his resignation, asserts that to his salary. His earning capacity was the money which he was charged with increased to that extent by the increased accepting was contributed voluntarily to efficiency along technical lines. He knew sion, and therefore did not in reality con- went after it.

campaign fund. No effort, however, was A mechanic who attended the evening

stitute any improper dealing. And then It will of course be said that this is e says:—

"The public conscience is now in such attended last winter's classes testified a state that matters which formerly were to benefit received. The classes which considered as legitimate, or at worst, of trivial impropriety, are now looked on with reprobation, and any political conthem left school without having received. The classes which open next month should be largely attended by young mechanics. Most of them left school without having received. nection between a member or a candi-date and the liquor interests, of the they are at work they realize their denature of those which I admit, is now ficiencies. These technical classes do not

cover a wide field, but they are none the Let us hope the public conscience will less valuable, and it is worth while for continue to be in such a state that no every ambitious young mechanic whose candidate or member of the legislature early education was limited to make enor of parliament will hereafter regard quiry and discover if there is not somecontributions from the Licensed Vic- thing of value to him in a winter's tuallers or any other vested interest as course, which costs him nothing but the

a "trivial" matter.

Mr. Sheppard says the public conscience has been aroused, and there are

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the awakened public conscience of which Mr. Sheppard speaks. Both political parties feel the influence. It will make the road of the grafter a harder road to travel in the years to come. It is one of the compensations of the war and for the sacrifices our sons are making in Europe that the public life of Canada is to be made purer and the cynicism of the political profiteer is to be thrust aside by people who have a new vision of public service. The new patriotism will send the grafter about his business, and send the grafter about his business, and

Among the possessions of the Maine teach the politician that the acceptance of "contributions" from contractors and others seeking legislative favors is not to be regarded as a trivial matter or legitimate transaction.

The Montreal Financial Times says:—

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ployes of Canada will strike during the war, but we are very certain that they should not be allowed to. This, of course, does not imply that none of their demands are entitled to any consideration."

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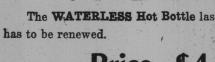
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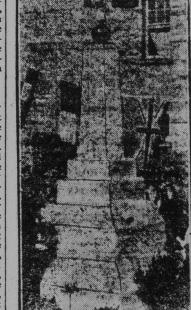
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He writes: "The enemy had many and extremely brave airmen to assist him in his work. And so began one of the fiercest days of attack which the troops in this sector have had to face. Eighteen enemy captive balloons and countless aeroplanes directed from the air the preparatory bombardment by the enemy, which set in with unprecedented fury at the first streak of dawn. One had the impression that his heavy guns must bury everything in the ground. Already, at three o'clock in the morning, a preparatory attack by the English had taken place from the southeast corner of the Delville Wood, which was beaten back. From six o'clock, after repeated waves of gas, strong English and French attacks were made against a section of the regiment, which everything and French attacks were made against a section of the regiment, which everything and preparatory attack by the English and French attacks were made against a section of the regiment, which everything a preparatory attack by the English and French attacks were made against a section of the regiment.





Dr. Chase's



o'clock, after repeated waves of gas, strong English and French attacks were made against a section of the regiment, which continued until the afternoon but were always thrust back. On the extreme left wing did the enemy succeed with overwhelming strength, in penetrating our positions, but they were thrown out again by strong counter attacks. Three days later the enemy opened a new attack early in the morning with an assault on the north side of the Fulfemont Farm section. He was thrown back and lost one French machine gun. From seven o'clock onward strong English infantry attacks were made against the Guillemont section."

A Desperate Resistance.

He says that for several days it was difficult for the Germans to have their proper meals, the bombardment making it impossible for supplies to be brought up. The soldiers lived on their emergency rations and mineral water. Several times he speaks of the ferocity of the artillery bombardment, and again and again reports German successes in counter attacks. As we know now, however, the counter attacks failed. The fact that the Germans tried so desper-

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