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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 16.

Helping the King

A new call to action is the chief note in the King's speech at the opento the courage, tenacity and resources for them.

thinking of the government as some- of parish work, and that he be permitthing apart from themselves that it ted to preach his own beliefs and say cannot be too frequently stated that the what he likes in the pulpit including government is the people. The army his views about the destiny of Ameriis the people and the navy is the peo- ca and the world crisis. When those ple. in the same way.

If they are not better and stronger than they are, it is because the people should come to pass that they must have not taken their share in making listen to what a man really and truly them stronger and better. If the gov- thinks or remain at home, the more ernment is not wiser and more powerful it is because the people who might take account of the situation from make it wiser and more powerful have which Dr. Eaton is revolting. This refrained from taking part in creating ought to give the alarmed ones greater it by their votes or their co-operation. It all comes down to us, the people, Dr. Eaton can say. in the long run. The reader cannot exempt himself any more than the been unable to express himself freely. writer and the man who does not He has had to walk in harness, and read and takes no part in the affairs curb his thoughts. He has had to tell of the nation or of the army or navy people what they expected to hear, and is just as culpable as tho he had not what he believed to be true. It fought against his country. This is what is most needed to be the world are in the same position.

has a family of three little children. But no doubt he thinks as so many do, what fate would be theirs did the Germans triumph and what would their lives be should Canada become a German colony. An example like this should potent to draw other men to a realization of their opportunity and privilege in taking part in the great struggle which is to decide the destiny of humanity. When it is all over those who might have helped

ent to set. Hamilton will be

having a mayor who knows what his

duty is when the call comes, Mayor Walters is a married man, too, and

in advance will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any ad-dress in Canada or Great Britain. De-livered in Toronto and Hamilton by all Newsdealers and Newsboys at five cents their citizenship and to what degree they were willing to be brave for what they valued.

To accept the rich gifts of freedom Daily World \$4.00 per year; Daily World c. per month; Sunday World \$3.00 per ar; Sunday World 25c. per month, in-uding postage. tion to join them in their heroic mission, is to play the part of a craven, and the sting of this thought will haunt such a one while the sun shines upon him afterwards.

> Dr. Eaton's Demand for Freedom Rev. Charles Eaton has struck an entirely new note in church history. If his demands be met, the old idea of church teaching will have gone for

ever. We need not be afraid of this, altho there will be alarm in many quarters at what will be regarded as ing of the imperial parliament. With an ultra radical step. Dr. Eaton had proud and grateful confidence he looks resigned his position in Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York, but of the army and navy. Behind them his congregation were averse from are the people who make them and pay losing him and he has mentioned the conditions on which he would remain.

So many people are in the habit of They are, briefly, that he be relieved

who are alarmed at these demands are WITH THE UNIVERSITY considering what they will do if it thoughtful part of the people may scope for consideration than anything For it means that hitherto he ha

MENTIONED IN LETTERS Patients Profoundly Impressed by means that thousands of men all over Self-Sacrifice of Doctors

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visit to Bischofswerda prisoners' camp we are going to France that we don't in Germany, where several Canadian officers are interned, an American re-presentative says that two Canadian orderlies have been brought to the camp making the total number of Bri-camp making the total number of Bri-Man; Good-Will of my neighbors;

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ample for the head of the city gov- HAS UNCLE WOODROW SECURED ANOTHER GOLD BRICK ? THE PRO-GERMAN NEW YORK AMERICAN

Bishop Ingram Defends Cruel Action of Skipper.

Speaking to an audience at Stoke-Newington, England, the other night, Bishop Ingram of London said: "One of the saddes' men in England must be the skipper of the trawler which came upon the sinking Zeppelin in the North Sea. The skipper would have liked to rescue the men, tho they were enemies, but was unable to trust the Germans' word. Therefore we ought to stand by the skipper. The Ger-mans have killed chivalry in wanfare." The conduct of British seamen during this war has been, as a rulé, all that is expected of a race of sailors whose history is so splendid and so

magnanimous. Two incidents alone have stained that conduct—the shameful murders of surrendered German saliors committed by the crew of the Baralong and the cruel_refusal of the skipper of the King Stephen to rescue the drowning men of the Zeppelin L-19. No British sailor of the fine old type would dream of excusing these bar-barous and cowardly acts. It is a shock to hear a minister of Jesus Christ apologizing for and defending crueity and cowardice, which are abhorrent to all the traditions and the sentiments of England's noble navy and England's fighting sailor

and the sentiments of paging is note havy and England's lighting shifts men. The above article is reproduced from The New York American of Feb. 14. It is another glaring indication of the policy of this American newspaper which is allowed to circulate freely in Canada. Ever since the beginning of the war The American, under the centrol of William Randolph Hearst. has been strongly but insidiously pro-German. Day after day the case of the al.ies. and especially that of Great Britain, is distorted and presented in the worst possible light. Under the pretence of a policy of journalistic reutrality, every argument that can possibly be made in favor of Germany is advanced. England is continually

MORE MEN AT FRONT

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Woke Up in Coffin.

cuse the delay in answering your two

kind letters. We are so busy now that

have much time to ourselves. I have

pected big drive. He says:

would be in the reserve army, and when the big rush comes we would be there to fill up the holes of the army over there now. He also seemed to think that it would finish up very soon.

experience, ch? Ed. and I are none the worse for

the bad weather over here. I am near-ing the 200 mark now, and seem to be

gaining every day. I am receiving magazines and pa-pers O.K., and it must keep them all busy, as I find it hard to get time to Writing to his mother, Mrs. James J. Maxwell, 79 De Grassi street, Toronto, Corp. Bert Maxwell of the 58th Battalion, now at Bramshott camp, in England, describes in detail the life of the camp, and in telling of a conver-stion with a sorgeant-major who had sation with a sergeant-major who had won great distinction for bravery, speaks of the preparations for the ex-pected big drive. He says: Bramshott Camp, Jan. 21, 1916. Dear Mother,-I hope you will exwhen you get this, I remain as ever,

Your loving son,

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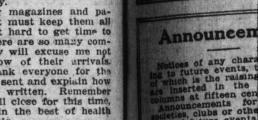
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What are the critics doing to help? Have they gone into the army themselves, or influenced anyone else to go? Are they encouraging or preventing their sons and relatives from enlisting? Do they belong to the class who send their sons to United States universities in order to have them escape the temptations of the recruiting league?

The King is doing his best. The navy is doing its best. The army is doing its best. Are you?

Electric Power for Heating

A tour among the professors of New York and Toronto colleges ten years erro obtained no encouragement for the belief that electric energy might be successfully applied to heating purposes. But the idea will not down. While there is a surplus of electric a new reformation. The new generation of preachers power unconsumed, the great outlet are saying and thinking what our fath-

of heating must continue to suggest itself to theorists who dwell in latitudes where zero weather is a regular factor in the domestic economy.

The view of the professors was that it was not profitable to turn water into heat and then again turn heat into water, to be let loose in heat again. The proposal was that surplus power could be used in heating water for house-warming purposes. When the peak load period approached, the power

could be taken off the heating and the water would retain sufficient heat to tide over the peak period.

The professors with one consent rebelled against the waste of energy It was of no use to point out that the energy was being wasted anyway, not being put to any useful purpose. They saw no relevancy in the fact that coai is turned into steam power with a loss of about 95 per cent. of its potentiality. They would neither admit nor agree that there would not be a loss of 95 per cent., nor anything like it in the use of electric current for heating water. They simply declared that it would not be profitable.

The idea is being taken up, however, and if there is unlimited water power thru the land, there seems to be no reason why the "white coal" should not be turned into heat at a loss which would not be equal to the lost evergy when coal is turned into steam power. Ten years ago electric heating was declared, in Chicago, to be equal to coal at \$12 a ton. Probably the progress of invention will cut this price in two. Then the price of coal will come down in Ontario.

A Fine Example

Mayor Walters of Hamilton has ined the army. We understand that haid Mayor Church been able to pass the doctor he would also have joined, but the will is equal to the deed in such cases. It is a fine ex-

unable to say what they think is heard constantly why the war is of the conventions that stand against such outspokenness.

behind all this is whether the people

really wish to be served with half-

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President Falconer of the Univer-It suggests that all these men are sity of Toronto yesterday received the following letter from the Rev. P. E. constantly making compromises with from the themselves, deciding what they shall Cavendish, D.D., C.F., who is tempor arily attached as Roman Catholic chaplain with No. 4 Canadian Gensay and what they shall leave unsaid, what may be freely uttered and what eral Hospital of the University of Tormust be whittled away or left not even suggested. The important question

British Base Army Postoffice, M.E.F. Saloniki, Jan. 18, 1916. Robert A. Falconer, M.A., D.Litt., C.M.G., President Toronto Uni-

in Praise of Staff's Work

Overseas.

and Nurses.

would they not prefer the open declaversity Dear Sir-I have had 18 years of exrations of a man like Dr. Eaton, withperience in military hospitals as C.F., and I can say without hesitation that out reservation and without restraint? If the people actually want to be fed I have never seen hospital work perwith what to the honest mind of a formed with more order, efficiency, man like Dr. Eaton is refuse, and not and regularity than I saw it being done out here. I was more than edithe best that is in him, the censure

fied by the scrupulous attention, de-votion and self-sacrifice of the medilies with the people rather than the preacher. But if the people want the cal officers and nurses for their patients. The patients themselves saw truth, the whole truth, and nothing but this and were profoundly impressed the truth, as honest men think it, and if by it, and could not help making spethe fashion that Dr. Eaton has set cial mention of it in their letters home should spread, then there will be a to England, Ireland and Scotland, and great awakening in the churches, and to other countries in the empire. One of my duties at the hospital was

> to censor letters, and as the numbe of patients was considerably over 1000 the number of letters was also large and in all the letters the patients sans their praises in honor of the medical

officers, of the nurses, and the hos-pital in general. I could cite hundreds of such praises, but the following, think, will be quite ample to show how deeply impressed the patients at No Canadian Hospital were by the excellent treatment they received: Sorry to Leave. "My Dear Mother-It is a real blessmidnight train, only one night on the

ing to be in this hospital. I assure you I will be sorry to leave it. You have no idea how well and how gently

we are dealt with here. "Had I been at home with you all I been waiting for a lead. And it may awaken in the congregation the desire could not have had such splendid to progress also, and to hear what treatment as I am having here at the may inspire and invigorate the work No. 4 Canadian Hospital. These doc tors are very much superior to the which admittedly in many quarters is ordinary ones, and yet they are most kind and friendly with us all. The

Harold Begbie has been giving warn nurses are also very good and devotng in England that the churches will ed to us. "These medical officers are very be less and less attended if the lessons good and know their business well of the war are not learned. These They also give themselves great trou teach the true meaning of religion, he ble to help us on the way to a speedy declares, self-sacrifice, devotion and recovery and altho the patients are very numerous, over 1300, still service. The Homiletic Review has an deaths are very few and far between article on the subject, and Mr. Begbie's No doubt this shows the ability of the doctors. Had W--- remained at the conclusions that the day of formalism in the churches is almost over, will be other hospital he would have died long

acceptable to a large body of the Chrisago. But no sooner he came here than ne got better, and most likely we shall

go out together now. Blesses Staff. "My dear mother: I was admitted in this hospital last month. I really

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Mr. John Murray Gibbon, general publicity agent of the C.P.R. Montreal, was in Toronto yesterday paying a visit to his friend. Mr. W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, who recently came to Toronto from St. John-

INOCULATE MEN AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE

Owing to the outbreak of typhoid in ome places in this military division the medical authorities have decided to have enlisted men in the Toronto district inoculated at the earliest possible time. To this end a conference of the medical officers of the forty battalions of this division will be held next Monday at the office of Col. Marlow, A.D.M.S., at Ex-hibition camp, with a view to instruction in methods of inoculation, preparation of records, giving out of materials and to arrange that soldiers billeted in villages are reached thru civilian prac

orderlies have been brought to the camp, making the total number of British officers' servants to seven, a fair proportion, in view of the fact that there are only 39 British, including Canadian officers, prisoners there. Some dissatisfaction existed on the

cent Inspection.

part of the officers as to the amount believed then my time had come! But of fatigue work which their servants thanks be to God for sending me to this hospital where I have had the were called upon to perform, but as greatest attention and care. I am get ten more non-British orderlies had ting fine now, thanks to the medical just come, the commandant said that officers and the nurses. O mother this complaint would soon be rectified they are fine people these Canadians. Senior British and Canadian officers above the rank of major share a good-"Dear J---: I am much taken by

sized room, and generally the and Canadian officers room by these Canadian officers at the hospital here. They are really a fine set selves, with one or two officers of other nationalities where there is accommo-I really cannot praise them enough for what they do for ostion for ten to a dozen persons About a month ago, owing to an unsuc Personally I was also very much impressed with the unity that existed among the officers, a thing which is

resonally I was also very much essed with the unity that existed ong the officers, a thing which is d to have splendid results. I was when I received orders to go to niki as senior chaplain, but I shall restricted receipt of letters and par-restricted receipt of letters and par-restricted receipt of letters and par-the use of wine and beer, and the unound to have splendid results. I was orry when I received orders to go to always look back with pleasure to the happy days I spent with Colonel Ro-berts and all the other officers of No. cels had been suspended for a few days, but all have now been restored. Some time ago the practice was intro duced of permitting the officer. pri-soners, to take walks in the neighbor-Canadian General Hospital.

I have the honor to be, sir. Your faithful servant, Peter F. C. Cavendish, ing country, in company with German officers, and on their parole on each

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Remanded a week ago on a charge of stealing fountain pens, Joseph Carroll came up before Col. Denison again yes-terday, and was sentenced to sixty days in jail. Police research into the earlier history of Carroll led to the discovery that he had been sentenced to two years for for-gery in Montreal in 1910. Cross in this

British

12.30; then have dinner at the ranged out of our own mess tins, which is not very nice after a hard morring. We then hiked back the 7 miles to camp. Next day we go down in time to start shooting at one o'clock and finish up about 5 p.m. By the time we get back to camp it is 7 p.m. or later. I have to stick right on the fining line until ning an excursion to Niagara Falls and to stick right on the firing line until the shooting is over, as all the non-comes shoot first and then act as coaches for the rest of the men. It is very trying work, and, to make it worse, it has rained hard every day incomes to the the state of the valid returning on all rigular trains up to and including Monday. Feb. 21st. Secure tickets at City Office, north-

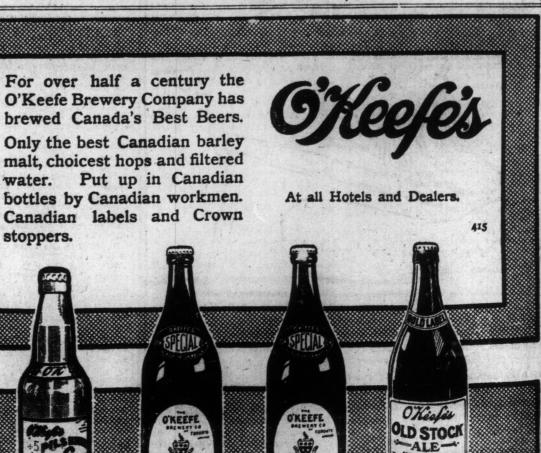
worse, it has rained hard every day cince we started. They don't stop for rein over here no matter what you're at; you have to keep going rain or shine. They are certainly rushwest-corner King and Yor.ge Streets, or Union Station ticket off ing us thru now that we are going to the front, and I expect we will be on our way by the time you get this. SITE FOR TOWN HALL

DIVIDES THE VILLAGE Don't think we will see any fightin before June or July. By that tim fighting Richmond Hill Residents Not of

things might have a brighter look than now, they certainly don't look any too good now, do they? One Mind Regarding the Proposed Purchase.

good now, do they? Crowded With Men. I met a fellow from the trenches while on pass, and when I told him we were going soon, he said he didn't know what we would do out there, as he said there were so many men ou there now that they did not know what The Village of Richmond Hill is divided over the proposal to buy the Crosby property on Main street in that town as the site for a town hall and fire station, to do with them. He had been at Ypres nine months and had never seen the front line of trenches yet. He seemed to think that we would never get into at a cost of \$2800, with alterations added, which will bring the price up to between \$6000 and \$7000. At a meeting held tween \$6000 and \$7000. At a meeting held last night to discuss the purchase, a resolution favoring it was adopted by a small majority. Reeve Pugsley opposed any action at the present time, declaring that the location was unsuitable and that any expenditure now would delay the in-stallation of the system of waterworks proposed to be put down this summer. Opinion is divided as to whether council will submit a bylaw for the purchase of the fighting. I hope he is not right, for altho I don't want to get hit I would hate to go so far without get ting into action. The sergeant-major who had charge

of us on the physical course I went thru, and who has won the D. M. C. medal, the Victoria Cross and Russian will submit a bylaw for the purchase of war, told us that we the



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