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tricolor of France was prominent. Over the parliament buildings, along-side the Union Jack of the British Empire, for the first time in the his-tory of the Dominion the French nas-tional emplem flaw. ional emblem flew. Official Welcome.

M. Viviani arrived in Ottawa short M. Viviani arrived in Ottawa short-ly before noon and was given an offi-cial welcome by Sir George Foster, who in the absence of Sir Robert Borden is the acting prime minister. All the members of the cabinet in the city were present, with Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier, a number of ex-cabinet ministers and privy councilors, judges of the su-preme court many members of the

preme court, many members of the house, and dignitaries of state and city

house, and dignitaries of state and city council of Ottawa. As the representatives of France stepped from the train rousing cheers greeted them. Sir George Foster, whose acquaintance M. Viviani had made in Washington, stepped forward and shook hands, and then introduced

fighting machine, lacking which, war becomes impossible. She was think-ing of universal peace only and of providing work for and insuring the freedom of nations. Challenge to Liberty. "But these nations were attacked— France, Great Britain and also Rus-sia. It was a challenge sent out to the whole civilized world, and then it was a question not as to whether ma wave solves to fight for the acqui-

it was a question not as to whether we were going to fight for the acqui-sition of territory, not as to whether we should recover sections of pro-vinces, but as to whether free men would be allowed to enjoy the warmith and light of liberty. (Ap-

whole. Your generosity towards France is unfathomable. Of course, I could not but omit important facts and be perhaps unfair were I to attempt an enumeration which must necessarily be limited, of all you have done for France, field hospitals without num-ber, the hospital at St. Cloud in which you have reserved 1,300 beds for French patients and other hospitals every-where established with a staff of Can-adian nurses and medical superinten-dents. I need not point especially to the supreme sacrifice to which you have given the plous thought in recall-ing that some members of this house have fallen at the front in this holy cause, that you gentlemen have giv-en 50 of your sons, who without hesi-tation have gone over to resist in the name of truth and justice the most formidable avalanche which barbarity has ever let loose on the civilized has ever let loose on the civilized

Saved the Situation.

"Yes, sir, you Canadians fighting along with English and French troops without racial distinction, without pay-ing heed to their diferent origin, have shown under foreign standards a like courage. It must not be forgotten that in the month of February of 1915 at Ypres, in the north of France, near the in the month of France, near the Belgian frontier, in a country devas-tated by floods, after the terrific as-sault of the German soldiers by means of asphyxiating gases, Germany which has caused science to swerve from its true ends and which instead of pour-ing benefits upon mankind has been for humanity a scourge of evils and crimes, that Germany has had to meet your Canadian soldiers, who on that terrible day, rising in their might, saved the situation.

terrible day, fising in their might, saved the situation. "And thruout many battles, thruout numerous and recent victories, they are the men who stood up. Even at this moment we have before our eyes your boys, so alert, os athletic, so brave, the first to storm, victoriously carrying their flag to the heights of Vimy, which were reputed to be im-pregnable. Hail to all these soldiers! "We gave way at first, both British and French. We gave way before the storm. We were not in sufficient num-those who have laid down their lives for their country. They kad a clear When they left this country they were well aware that it was not only Great Britasia the the

"Such is the great struggle which is going on between triumphant auto-cracy, which already we have struck down on the battlefield; such is the

down on the battlefield; such is the great struggle between a triumphant autocracy bent on ruling over the world and democracy, whose sole aim is to regenerate it; such is the great struggle between absolute rulers who consider as mere possessions the peoples over whom they rule, who aim at laying hands on men's bodies, and, democracy, the object of which is to elevate the mind, the conscience and the soul.

and the soul. Entente Cordiale.

Entente Cordiale. "And notice what wonderful changes have taken place in Great Britain and France. Some time previous to the war these two nations had come closer to one another and had con-ciuded many years ago an entente cordiale. (Long, continuous ap-

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casion upon which any individual other than a member of the house has addressed it. In welcoming M. Viviani, Deputy Speaker Rainville said: "T am proud to be in the position of deputy speaker of this house to canada on this happy occasion. We all appreciate the fact that you have not missed the opportunity afforded in visiting. Canada, thanks to the genius of G reat Britain, and in which such a deep imprint was ieft boy the French. "Allow me in the absence of his honor the speaker of the house of commons, who deeply regrets his in-ability to be present, to thank you midst sti .ulates our desire to house we cannot forget that love of free-we cannot forget that love of free-we cannot forget that love of free-we cannot forget that love of free-a we cannot forget that love of free Honored at Luncheon The state reception to Marshal Joffre was in the form of a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at two o'clock, at-tended by about 100 representative men. Lieut.-Col, the Hon. P. E. Bion-dia metmaster general presided and men. Lieut.-Col. the Hon. P. E. Bon-din, postmaster-general, presided, and his words of greeting at the outset, were emphasized by hearly cheers from the gathering. "Gentlemen, let us raise our glasses to Joffre, to France, and to victory," said Col. Blondin, in proposing the foast. "I thank you with all my heart. Mr. Chairman, for the kind words you have said to me," said Marshal Joffre, in French, "and I thank you, gentle-men, with all my heart for the warmth of the reception you have siten me toast. men, with all my heart for the warmth of the reception you have given me, and I can assure you that the acclama-tion with which you have greeted me will be heard in France. I know the services rendered by Canada in France. Your soldiers have fought be-side ours, and many have died in the fight we are waging. They have al-ways shown indomitable courage. and in them Canada has done her duty." "Here I am bound to pay my re-spects to the memory of Edward VII., who was the impassioned artisan of the bringing together of those two great democratic and free nations. Because his clear insight into condi-tions generally had satisfied him that ways shown indomitable courage, and in them Canada has done her duty." Announces Decorations, Marshal Joffre announced that he had just received a despatch from the French Government, informing him that France has bestowed the Legion difference on Major Canaral Flast without paying homage to his suc-cessor on the throne who, with a strong hand in that tragic moment of that France has bestowed the Legion d'Honneur on Major-General Fiset, deputy minister of militia, and on Brig.-Gen, A. E. Labelle, a member history, brought about the practical results implied in the entents cordials formerly concluded. of the harbor commission of Montreal He regretted that he could not pre-Britain's Awakening. Britain's Awakening. "What an admirable example was set to us by those two countries. Great Britain had remained aloof from conscription, she had applied her whole activity to forwarding indua-try, trade, and building up her navy, and when the hour of danger came, when she felt that a few thousand men would not be sufficient to resist the onsiductit when she realized that sent the decorations himself, but said they would come in the usual way. Vice-Admiral Chocheprat, who accompanied the marshal, spoke briefly. and said the French navy was doing its best to hant the pirates off the seas. He referred to the sinking of the Lusitania as one of the crimes against Germany. Amongst the guests at the luncheon the onslaught, when she realized that the war would be won not solely thru were Archbishop Bruchesi, Col. the Hon, Harold Henderson, representing the bravery of her children, thru the courage of her soldiers, but that munithe governor-general; Bishop Farth ing, of the Anglican diocese; Sir Ed the footsteps of the speaker who pre-tions, guns, and munition factories ceded me, attempt to solve the serious problems brought on us by the war, including the very carrying out of not only in Great Britain, but in Iretions, guns. and munition factories would be indispensable, then, as by a Sir Edwould be indispensable, then, as by a miracle, at the call of the government, not only in Great Britain, but in Ire-land and thruout its possessions and colonies, for the British colonies, to Germany's great surprise, rallied to their mother country in the hour of their mother country in the hour of danger, not only munition factories Lord Graham, and Sir Lomer Gouin. premier of Quebec. Marshal Joffre left Montreal at 4.40 and guns and projectiles, but thou-sands and thousands of men, five hundred thousand, one million, one million and a half British soldiers, infor Baltimore. He will arrive there about 9 o'elock tomorrow morning. and, after an hour's stay, will procluding your own Canadian boys, entered the fray alongside their French ceed to Washington. comrades. "Such is the admirable spectacle

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manity. We had arms, we had a . But what could cur army only 40.000,000 inhabitants army. draw from in a struggle against termans, who for the last 45 years have been perfecting their war ma chine to hurl it against our country "As one man, we shouldered our guns, and it is that wonderful unity. that sacred unity, that has given us and will give us victory.

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Appeal to Mothers. "Mothers, now listen to me! It is for your children's freedom, to pre-vent the recurrence of any wars, and o secure the peace of mankind, that whole generation is giving its life, is today making the supreme sacri-fice. Let a plous thought accompany those who go to the front! All lauda-tory epithets have been exhausted, there is nothing left to say in their praise but that some have given their the lives for a sacred cause and the others are fighting for the salvation of all mankind. Fighting for justice. fighting for truth, fighting for right their fame and their courage must ever be an immortal example men.

#### Wonderful Welcome

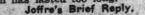
"I wish to thank Canada for the wonderful welcome extended to me today. I take it, not as a tribute to myself, but to France, which I repre-sent. The cordial welcome has touchei me deeply, and will, I know, strengthen the hearts of my feil wcountrymen. I wish you to continue in your good work for the cause of the allies and humanity." This was the parting message which

Viviani gave to the people of Canada, when he boarded the train for Boston at 5 o'clock this afternoon.



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in Montreal; and it led thru numerous streets beilagged with Union Jacks, the French tricolor and the Stars and Stripes, up to Fletcher's Filed, on the mountain side, an open space cap-able of accommodating several hun-dred thousand people. Here the civic address was presented to Marshal Jof-fre by the mayor and the marshal briefly replied. The address was not read at Marshal Joffre's request. It expressed admiration for the marshal expressed admiration for the marshal and his country, and hope that much as Canada had done, she would do still more, and the mayor, in addido suil more, and the mayor, in addi-tion to the sentiments conveyed in the formal address, said: "I ask the people of Montreal to do all they possibly can to put an end to this war, which has lasted too long," Joffre's Brief Reply.



Marshal Joffre said: "What the soldiers of Montreal "What the soldiers of Montreal, of Canada, have accomplished, will al-ways be appreciated in France. The soldiers of Canada are courageous. They despise death, and their bravery reaches the level of the bravery of the French troops. I thank you for what you have said, and I trust your words will bear fruit." will bear fruit.

Following the civic function, Mar-shal Joffre reviewed about 5,000 troops on Fletcher's field, and on his way downtown stopped at McGill University campus and inspected re-turned soldiers, many of them badly crippled, who had fought in France while he was head of the armies there.

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as a crowning success, gentlemen ,you were so kind as to confer on my fellow-citizens and myself the supreme honor of a reception within the pre cincts of this house, and there could be no greater boon, no higher honor, no greater joy, than this provisional

adoption into your community.

We cannot forget that love of free-dom and the desire to promote all generous causes have ever been among the basic principles upon which your city has built its civilization. Tere of our race. I owed them thanks for manners and the beauty of France and Normandy. I should have been happy to note in their scions the an-cient and strong qualities which are of our race. I owed them thanks for "Here I am bound to pay my re-

or our race. I owed them thanks for having maintained in all its purity having than the French have love for truth, justice, equality and more strenuously fought for their triumphs. world, which you speak with so much eloquence, Mr. Speaker, and which is easily recognized by its clearness, its Sir Wilfrid expressed the hope that out of the commingling of French and British blood in this war there would fundamental quality, which partakes at once of the stream's limpidity and the der, neither can I proceed any further come a perpetual union of France and England. The entry of the United States on the side of the allies was resistance of metal. (Applause.)

"It would have been a pleasure if I could have recognized on the bronzed faces of your country lads the familiar an omen of good. It gave men occa-sion to hope that out of the swelter of blood and conflict might at last traits of their brothers, our French peasants, and bow acknowledgment to come the realization for which the world had hoped and prayed for centhe virtues which they share in com-mon-thrift, assiduity to the daily turies past, "Glory to God in the Highest, Peace on earth, good will to men." Sir Wilfrid then addressed Viviani task, steadfastness and everything which contributes to the strength, the in French. The motion was put and valor and the fame of a nation. My time is limited, and I must beg your house rose and sang the Marseillaise

The same of the motion, the basis of the motion for abbreviating my remarks." Problems of War. "However, I would not be doing justice to the utterance which fell a and "God Save the King." at the conclusion of which there was wild applause. The adjournment was moved moment ago from the mouth of your chairman if, at this very moment and at this time from this high situation and the whole assembly filed past to shake hands with Viviani. He kissed you have assigned to me tho a strang-er among you, I did not, following in the hand of many of the ladies. "As was stated by your chairman, Mr. Rainville, in his eloquent address we could not possibly have passed so close to your country without having the ardent wish of visiting it and pay-ing respects to its citizens, with whose

that war. "In the first place, what was the origin of that war? Who is respon-sible for having started it? You menhistory our own is so intimately con-nected," said M. Viviani. "Hardly had we reached Canada when the members of the French delctioned in your speech, Mr. Chairman, that bloody war was let loose on us by the whim of an absolute ruler, a ruler whose will is the only law, who gation were the object in your city of the most enthusiastic welcome. And governs heedless of parliament or min-isterial responsibilities. It was let loose by the pride and madness of a whole people. It was let-loose to de-stroy the free democracies and peace-loving people.

loving people. "Who among the peoples of the earth were more attached to universal peace than Great Britain and France? France had been vanquished in 1871 and it is no longer a humiliation to us to recall that defeat since in the "You may rest assured that our fellow-citizens in far away France, when they are apprised tomorrow or the day after, of the honor which has been

they are apprised tomorrow or the day after, of the honor which has been conferred upon us, will have towards thave four and thru us to be a service of the serves one mores in and it is no longer a humiliation to have four way to your minds and the solution of face our enemies." (Fro-bay for gratitude which we owe to your great country, and which he great historial events in which we when in Paris we saw passing thru the streets your admirable Canadian solicies proudy bearing on the'r hel-mets the male leaf. (Applause.) The is something that strikes one with admiration to witness how this the streets your admirable Canadian the most is the male leaf. (Applause.) The something that strikes one the words pass. The saw the add not provided a south of the past we did not move. Such the streets your admirable Canadian the feeling of gratitude, as a rule a per-sonal feeling lying in the depths of the the words to as a nule a per-sonal feeling lying in the depths of the

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which Great Britain presents to the wondering eyes and consciences of the world. Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, May 13.-The feature the local market Saturday was the ad-vance of six cents a dozen in the price

German Calumnice. "I am quite aware that German