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The demands of the Allied Governments that German culprits who were responsible for the war he surrendered should not be allowed to gradually go by default. The millions of men who fought and whose families were affected by the carnage and loss are behind the insistence that these villians be turned over for trial. Germany, it would seem, sparring for time in an effort to evade its obligation and to allow the guilty to escape. As the men who fought are urging the delivery of these criminals in order that they may be punished in a way fitting their crime, the Allied Governments should not hesitate to enforce their demands. The feelings of those who suffered by the war must be respected and there can be little doubt that the hatred for the Kaiser and his associates is strong enough to permit of no equivocation. Whether there is anarchy in Berlin or not as a result of the proceeding; the culprits should be delivered and the Allies should take immediate steps tu carry out the purpose of their peo-

EMINENT JURIST GONE

The death of Chief Justice Si Glenholme Falconbridge removes an eminent Canadian jurist. The late Justice was in fact, one of the outstanding men of the Bench and also one of its interesting personalities: To St. Catharines courts the deceased was a familiar figure, having presided here for many years at the High Court sittings. His removal will cause deep regret among members of the legal fraternity who entertained ernment, and quite as pointedly re-

COUNCIL'S PROBLEMS

for him the highest respect.

As forecasted in December by the late Mayor the Council of 1920 is

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health. Newark, N. J.-"For about three years I suffered from nervous break-down and got so weak I could hardly stand, and had head aches every day. tried everything I could think of and was under a phy-sician's care for two Good Words For Dead Heroes. years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and she told me about From the first

day I took it I began to feel better and now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recom-mending the Com-pound eversince and give you my per-mission to publish this letter."-Miss FLO KELLY, 476 So. 14th St., Newark,

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A NERVOUS

of political persecution to venture to oppose Premier Drury, of the Farmers' Government, or any of his Cabinet Ministers, when they seek to W. J. Holden, Lt. Alfred H. Hubbert, find seats and present themselves to Maj. Thomas Frank Jackson, Lt. the people.' John Howard Jarvis, Maj. Edwin J.

Let us admit that, as our contemporary says, there is no particular lifference between this Government and any other. But in other cases it as usually been the practice when new Government has been formed

to allow its Ministers to be elected mopposed. Of course there have been exceptions to this rule. The present situation, however, has characteristics of its own. In thePro-Mincial general elections both the old rejected by the people of the Pro-

vince. The people at the polls very Lanachan, \*Arthur E. Widdicomb. pointedly turned out the HearstGovfused to set up a Dewart Govern-

Neither the Farmer party nor the

facing a difficult problem with re

peek down uric acid. Pleasant Gathering Last Night Brought Rheumatism is caused by poison Together a Jovial Company of About 300 - Inspiring Addresses Given -

Union Lodge No. 16, I.O.O.F. last son in the American War of Indepenight entertained its returned men at dence on how to treat her coloniesbanquet in the hall on Queen stret. a lesson she never forgot, most out-It was an exceedingly happy ther- standingly emphasized in the case of ing bringing together about three South Africa. nundred members and guests.

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good thinbs that many of the gueste tion to the whole world.

could not attend to all the courese Captain Priest said the men who went overseas got a broader outlook \*Gr. were:-with regard to Canada and the Em-John M. Addie, Pte. Fred W. Allen, pire and of other peoples, by rubbing Capt. Robert N. Adie, Pte. Edgar shoulders with all conditions of men. J. Blanshard, Lieut. Arthur F. M. cock's sons, duke's sons, sons of a Briggs, George Budd, George Lee' hundred earls. We have developed a Barley, Jomes W. Boyce, Percy A. sense of nationhood we will not lose Bradshaw, Walter L. Carnie, Ellis and it will give us the impetus to do Coates, xJohn Clark, William John our duty as members of the British Day, Corp. I. M. Eckhart, Band Sergt. Empire.

Bro. Sam Richardson sang "Dear Old Pal of Mine."

"Our Lodge and Order" was . pro-Lovelace, Lt.-Col. W. H. Merritt. posed by Noble Grand F. E. Carly. xCapt. W. W. Moors, Aubrey P. Morley, Lt.-Col. F. C. McCordick, xCapt. He spoke of the steady progress of Union Lodge. Last year over a hun-A. Frank McKinley, xArthur Parkhouse, Capt. Rev. A. H. Priest, James dred new members were taken in. Dakers Low, John B. McKenzie, Capt. D. N. Walker, veteran oddfellow Len F. White M.C., Capt. C. D. Daw- and veteran citizen and good fellow son, George T. Weston, Robert Ker- made a happy response. He said outmode, Isidore Clavel, Joseph Milli- side of the church oddfellowship is ken, Robert Dick, Howard Hudson, one of the best institutions they have Norman E. Edwards George N. Comb. in the country to-day. He didn't think Alex. S. Law, W. F. Moore, Richard there was a better class of men and Coward, Hy. P. C. Steidman, W. W. he was not ashamed of Union Lodge Helems, Allan Grass, Ernest Grass, representatives of oddfellowship.

political parties were pretty squarely J. C. R. Stanton, Edward MsGivern, Mr. Walker made a special kindly Harry Edmonston, Joseph Green, Dan reference to the late Captain Frank Gilchrist, Albert Haig, Thomas Mc- McKinley, one of the finest fellows who ever lived.

> Bro. A. C. Ferguson sang a solo James W. Dakers, George M. Wilafter which Lt.-Col. F. C. McCordick liams, Herbert E. Viney, Charles Doherty, James H. Buchanan, Thomas proposed "Our Guests." Colonel Mc-Cordick told a number of witty stor-Mackay, Corbie D. Daniels, Alan J. S. Norman, Percy R. Spearman, F. ies and then spoke of the kind re-Carl Schmidt, Richard D. Gallabher, membrances of Union Lodge for its

Labor party wanted to govern, or Russel E. Boreham, Harold McGea- members overseas, also of the finanhad the least expectation that they chie, Henry A. Peirce, George W. Gil- cial part of it. He also made referwould or could unjedly do so. Yet lingham, Stanley Clarkson, Walter ence to Frank McKinley and Bill Moors He mentioned also the fine set . Peterson, Malcolm McSporran,



Eat Less Meat. act with the special committee named last week in the United States Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep fet dry, eat less meat. to consider an international bridge.

drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to called rheumatism.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1920

At the first twinge of rheumatism pests. get from any pharmacy about four ous toxin, called uric acid, which is ounce of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonsenerated in the bowels and abserbed ful in a glass of water and drink beinto the blood. It is the function of fore breakfast each morniny for a the kidneys to filter this acid from week. This is said to eliminate uric.

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without the slightest danger the blood and cast it out in the urine, acid by stimulating the kidneys to convenience. The pores of the skin are also a norual action, thus ridding the blood A few drops applied directly means of frecing the blood of this of these impurities. th tender, aching corn stops if impurity. In damp and chilly. cold Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless ness and shortly the entire com weather the skin pores are closed, and is made from the acid of grapes and all. lifts right out, It is a st thus forcing the kidneys to do double and lemon juice, combined with lithia substance, which dries the mone work, they become weak and sluggish and is used with excellent results by is applied, and thousands of man

The bands which join our Empire and fail to eliminate this uric acid thousands of folks who are subject women use it because the cond The handsomely appointed hall set are light as air, but strong as steel. which keeps accumulating and circu- ao rheumatism. Here you have a els up and comes out without off the gathering very attractively. The Germans were fooled. When the liating through the system, eventually pleasant effervescent fithia-water ing or even irritating the an Caterer John Grant put up a splendid Empire was threatened the rush of setthinb in the joints and muscles drink which overcomes uric acid and ing tissue or skin. Cut the nut repast-in fact there were so many her children to her aid , was a revela- causing stiffness, soreness and pain is beneficial to your kidneys as well. try it if your corns both

# "Go Teach All Nations Beginning at Jerusalem"

66 TAHAT'S it," says a critic, "'beginning at Jerusalem!' You should correct paganism at home before going abroad to look for it. I do not believe in Foreign Missions."

> Yet Jerusalem was not Christianized when the Apostles went to Antioch; when Philip was sent to the Ethiopian.

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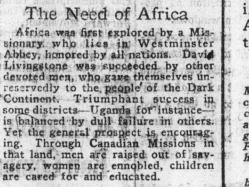
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cause of Foreign Missions. When did English culture begin? With the visit of St. Augustine, a Foreign Missionary from Rome. Who Evan-gelized Rome? A Foreign Missionary named Paul, of Tarsus and Jerusalem! What if he had gone to the Ganges instead of to the Tiber? Certainly Canada needs more Christianity but the best way to improve our own spiritua life is to help bear the burdens of the world. The Missions Established

Five Christian Communions in Canada - Anglican, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian-have an extensive mission work abroad. They have sent over-

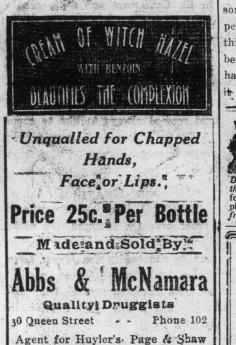
seas many devoted men and women. By their work, barriers have been broken down and in every land there

to raising all the necessary sums of money to meet increases of wages, and other expenses. The fact that the rate cannot exceed twenty five mills, and it was 24.15 last year, and that the borrowing power is limited to 12,1-2 per cent. of the last revised assessment roll does not permit of a latitude which will allow considerable sums to be raised in excess of last year. It is probable that in view of what the Council has to face it may revert to the single fireman system if it gives the increased wages to the men they are asking. Other civic departments feel they are also entitled to consideration and no doubt will expect more money just as the firemen are ask-

ing for it. FROM 01HER PENS

MR. DRURY AND HIS GOVERNMENT (Toronto Star.) The Kingston Standard is unable

to follow the line of argument of The Star and certain other newspapers, "that it is, as it were, a kind



and Willard"s Chocolates.

they are, and they are here because the general elections put them where they are. If the Farmer-Labor coalition can not carry on the government of the Province just now it cannot be caried on without the holding of a general election. If these Cabinet Ministers cannot be defeated why oppose them? If they could be defeated what

our morality, said Canon Broughall, if we did not remember the great could result but the overthrow of the sacrifice our men freely made and Government, a period of utter conthe hardships they endured fighting fusion and another general election, ofr us. He thought it well from time resulting, no doubt, in tht return, afto time to meet and keep the memory ter no end of tturmoil and strife, of

If we maintain our idealism in the very Government which we now peace as we had done in the war he felt that much friction and strife in It has been suggested that Liberlife would be overcome. Canon Broughall paid a fine tribals should be nominated to oppose these Cabinet Ministers. Why should the great cloud of witnesses looking they do so, when there is so much down and watching us to see how we in the Farmer-Labor platform that is are bearing ourselves.

wounds.

right in line with Liberal policy? It The orchestra played a selection and then Lt.-Col. W. H. Merritt prohas been suggested, too, that Liberposed "Our Empire," taking advan-, als should united with Conservatives tage of the opportunity to mention in supporting candidates in opposition to these Ministers. Why should the front were a cheering element tain Moors. any such coming together take place which helped to keep up their spirits

against a Farmer-Labor Government on th dark days. There were dark days over there and it was perhaps which has not yet gone far enough in its way to disclose the nature and scope of its policy? kept them going. A new Government of an unusual

sort has been given us rather unexpectedly, and most people are, we held, which seems absolute evidence just a little better than those of other think, disposed to feel that it may that the British Empire is something places.

be best for everybody that it should handle public affairs and show what fluence for the good of mankind. t can do.

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of men generally who represented William Roy Hodgins, Andrew G. Union Lodge at the front and said Shaw. xKilled in action. \*Died of these men could do much to enceurage a healthy spirit of militarism. There Rev. Canon Broughall made a good will be more wars if we are not prepresiding officer and in welcoming he gathering he said the members of pared and he advised careful pre-Union Lodge who had fought and paredness for any future emergen-

died had brought lasting honor to the Military training is a good thnig Lodge and the Order. It would be a from a physical standpoint and the tremendous pity for our souls and training of the young of Canada he considered a wise move.

Major Frank Jackson responded. Not being a speaker he used his time telling stories which he did very well. Bro. Stanley Switzer sang a song after which Mayor Lovelace responded to "Our City."

Captain Lovelace added his word of appreciation of what Union Lodge did for the men fighting in France and in the other theatres of the war. St. ute to the men who will not return, Catharines generally did noble work for the boys over there. In his unit he had men from evey province, but no men were so well remembered by the gfolks at home as were the St. Catharines men. All orbanizations and classes combined in this kindly work He cited instances of the sterling how the comforts sent to the boys at worth of Capain McKinley and Cap-

The affairs of a city are quite as important as those of an Empire said the Mayor, because it is in our the optimism of the men all knowing city we began to build for empire. that it would come out all right that The people of St. Catharines are especially favored. Nature has favored Dr. Merritt said the silken cords us greatly and he believed that the binding together the British Empire administrators of the city had done had been so sternly tried and have much to make the lot of our citizeus

which should be and always be an in- There were improvements needed it is true. Our street railway service The British Empire has made its required extension and development.

mistakes but its benefits have been There are other things needed. so many and so far outweigh the He believed the city had selected other that they are a negligible puan- a good set of aldermen all actuated tity.- Some criticize our occupation by the business idea and inspired by a of India, but consider the benefits sense of duty to the city.

we have given to that country in re-Wilson and W. A. E. Moyer had return India rendered great assistance in the great war. Egypt was another sponded to "The Press," the exceedexample of the splendid results of ingly pleasant affair closed with British occupation.

In summing up his remarks Colonel Merritt said Great Britain set up a standard of principles and has lived 15 PER DAY. MEN SEND ME up to them-hence her brilliant and your address and I will start you glorious success. Capt. Rev. A. H. Priest in responding spoke of Britains success in colonizing, instilling the spirit of old

Notice-

dress H. V. Martin, Windsor, Ont. Feb. 9-10. she developed. Britain learned a les-

ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL

is an eager call for more missions, more teachers, more doctors, more hospitals. Now, owing to the declining value of the dollar, it is necessary to double the expenditure in order even to hold the ground won. Until that is done, an advanced Missionary programme can not be undertaken.

## A Mandate for Expansion

All men, who think honestly realize that the Gospel of Christ is unique in moral splendor, in spiritual force, in civilizing influence. It

The Chance in China China is attempting to develop a democratic spirit before the nation is prepared for it. Many of the leaders got their first glimpse of true liberty in Christian Mission Schools. Now they talk of establishing one million Government primary schools. They look to Canadian Missionaries for help in the establishment of normal courses Was ever such an opportunity before the Church - to help influence the school teachers of a great, new nation of four hundred million people?

## The Call to Action

Canadians, Churchmen or non-Churchmen, you met the charges of the war with cheerfulness, since it was waged to establish righteous-

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ness in the earth. Now hear the call of the Churches for adequate means to continue by peaceful suasion the work which for four years was done by batteries and bayonets. Your Church appeals directly to you, civilized and educated by Foreign Missions of an ancient time, to meet your obligation to that same Great Cause today.

rule. Caste imprisons the people and stifles all ambition. British adminis-tration has taught the folk the value of peace. English-speaking Mission-aries from Canada are teaching them the value of education and the power of the Name which is above every name. Great masses of the people are asking for baptism, but there are not enough Missionaries to teach them.

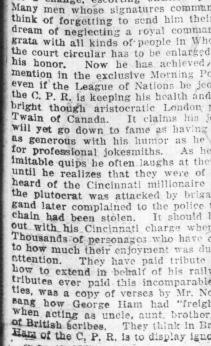
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India is our brother-land, a loyal

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redeems the individual and exalts the nation. It has made the modern world of thought, of industry, of progress. It must go out over all the earth to ease international relationships, to put an end to cruelty and misery. There is free entry for the Gospel in every nation under Heaven. Lift up your heads, O ye Gates of India, and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting Doors of China and Japan and Africa, and the King of Glory. shall come in.



A Change

graphed grayures of his features for admiring authoresses of best sellers. The Need of the World when the truly great would not ven Japan, Formosa, Korea, the South Sea Islands, South America, and not ascertaining whether George Ham have got so "fed up" with dukes a least, the pagans in our own land, need the Gospel. The Missionary is welfor a change, escorting untitled comed in all lands. Men everywhere appreciate the spirit of those Cana-dians who forget themselves in order to serve the suffering and the weary. Idealism in action counts: National Peace Thank-Offering Simultaneous Every-Person Canvass by Each Communion

Stanley Ker sang and after Messrs "Auld Lang Syne," the hour being then about midnight.

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