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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 1.

The New Call

At the estimate of 10 per cent, of the population, which is taken as the ratio available for service in other nations, Canada is beginning to approach lower rates than can be had under to the front it will take 500,000 men in situation will soon adjust itself. Canadian khaki to bear the burden of the war should it be prolonged for another year or two. The last man and the last dollar may not be called for. but the nation should make its mind up that the men will be ready when published a long editorial on the sub-

lation, but some allowance must be public ownership, and has never masmade for the heterogeneous character queraded in any other guise. It beof our people. It has been pointed out lieves all virtue and intelligence are that Australia and New Zealand are engrossed by private corporations, and almost completely homogeneous. It that persons engaged in the public seris evident that it must be the British- vice of the country are either venal or blooded population of Canada that is stupid. to be relied upon to supply recruits for the great war for human liberty and civilization. Many United States citizens have heard the call and felt at Halifax by Sr Robert Borden. True. the responsibility and have been glad Sir Robert is not personally criticized to get an opportunity to take their place in the ranks. But there are great numbers of immigrants of all nations besides alien enemies, who are not imbued with the reverence and the sense of the value of the precious treasure of liberty for which generations of the British stock have shed their blood in the past.

his heritage is in danger. The greatest danger of all the centuries has sorely beset it. But for the great navy, the ocean-sweeping force to which all other powers have so far yielded homage, the war would have been ended in a great triump'n for the brute forces of the ferocious passions that animate Germany. As it is the battle is still in balance, for no fight is decided until the conquered has confessed defeat. We have still the task of bringing this ruthless, truthless foe to his knees. Victory has been snatched from the jaws of defeat before now, and with an unscrupulous enemy, capable of employing any diabolical device in his power, we cannot rest nor turn till his submission is complete and secure.

A silly person observed last week that Germany was fighting for peace. She knows absolutely nothing of German philosophy or German etnics or she could not have made such a foolish remark. Germany has proclaimed again and again that her great destiny did not lie in the ways of peace bu in war. Her declarations have maintained Europe as an armed camp for two generations, and the nations are weary of the burden.

It is not Germany that is fighting must be no mistake about the finality of the peace when it is made. A premature peace, or a peace that left matters half settled, and gave the Germans, still unconvinced of the folly

true destiny.

until they are willing to open their for the eastern division of the Naeyes and see we must relax no effort to bring them to their senses.

It is all a ghastly and sickening business, and our silly peace prattlers have no such robust horror of its ghastliness as the men who, knowing the only remedy, do not hesitate to apply it. We do not call on our best and bravest to go to this stupendous sacrifice with light hearts or careless of the consequence. We know that the sacrifice is worthy, and we believe the people of Canada who realize this, with the rest of the empire, will respond in the spirit of old, the unflinch ing and generous spirit of liberty MICHIE & CO. LIMITED which has crowned Britannia with a

The Toronto World thousand years of national pro thousand years of national progre

> The Trent Valley Canal Dams The Kingston Whig accuses us of not having given all the facts with regard to the power situation in Kingston. If it had read our article intelligently, it would have appreciated the fact that we dealt with the situation as it is related to the province generally. The local aspect of the dispute about power rates concerns Kingston alone, and probably The Kingston Whig would have accused us with meddling, had we touched upon this side of the question.

We gave all the facts about the causes why power is not present in Kingston under Hydro-Electric auspices at the present time. Had the franchises promised the Ontario Commission been leased to the commission there would have been no disnute about rates and no situation to be disturbed about. Both Kingston papers, Whig and Tory alike, are antagonistic to public ownership, and any excuse by which the Hydro-Electric Commission can be represented in a bad light is velcome to them.

We are not concerned, however, with Kingston's local commission, which vidently had not the backbone or the knowledge to warrant it taking its own way in the matter of rates as the Toronto Commission did. But this does not affect the main fact that had power been generated by the Ontario Commission and placed at the disposal of the various eastern municipalities wanting it, there would have been her responsibility in the war with the private ownership. Let the Kingston new call bringing the overseas force people get together and insist that the up to 250,000. With the reserves re- Trent Canal dams be leased to the quired for this force when the men go commission as was promised, and the

> Putting the Dunce's Cap on Canada

Our old friend and good neighbor The Montreal Gazette, has recently ject of government ownership and op-Half a million men from Canada eration of railways. The Gazette has would not be 10 per cent. of the popu- always been the outspoken enemy of

The text of the sermon is the laying of the cornerstone of the new for participating in the ceremonies. but a savage indictment is launched the frenzied financiers of Wall street. against the Intercolonial Railway, and They hate any form of public ownerwe read:

It must be allowed that for many years the Intercolonial, now about 1600 miles long, was badly managed. Almost every abuse known to railroading took root d. such as under billing, that is, permitting a fav-ored shipper to load the cars with a larger quantity of goods than he paid for, while his competitors on the other side of pol ttics were restricted to a stan-dard load and mulcted for any excess; the granting of secret re-bates, the maintenance of an excessive number of stations and employes in order to swell the political influence of the road at election times; absurd classifications, unjust tariffs, the acquisition of more or less useless branch lines to serve partisan ends and so on.

we are told:

United States.

tolerably well, but our experience

is that building and operating rail-

ways is not one of them; and with-out being too rash, the prediction is ventured that if Mr. McAdoo's

project for constructing and operating a large fleet of merchantmen

under government auspices should

meet with the approval of con-gress, it will not be long till it goes

of favor with the people of the

When the ship purchase bill first

came before congress, it was protested

against by the British and French

governments, which believe that the

purchase of the interned German ships

objections have been met by President

Wilson, and no longer exist, some Can-

adians may believe that the legislation

is undesirable. They will do well to

observe what papers, in the United

States and Canada alike, are fighting

vessels owned and operated by the

United States Government, They are

ada derided by Canadian newspapers

ownership in the United States. Such

Government Publishes Menu

of When Meat Cannot

Be Used.

LONDON, Oct. 30-German newspapers publish the schedule prepared by the

German federal council in pursuance of

the decision to restrict consumption of

meat. This schedule, as forwarded by

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, is

NEED CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

and children are needed for distriu-tion by the committee attending to this work, at Trinity Church. An ur-

gent request is made that none be

Cast-off garments for men, women

would benefit the enemy. Altho their

These offences, long ago committed would not be tolerated now, but at the time the same or similar practices prevailed all over the continent, but then and now privately owned railway companies committed more heinous offences, none of which, we are glad to say, can be charged against the Canadian Government rallway system. The Intercolonial has never issued watered stock or defrauded the public by cutting up and distributing stock melons. It is loaded up with no watered stock or fraudulent bond issues. It could be sold at any time for what it cost the government or rented at any time on terms which would bring the government a fair return. It has for peace, but the allies, and there given the part of the country it serves lower passenger and freight rates than likely to find public ownership in Canwe have been able to get in the rich and thickly settled Province of On- seeking to serve the enemies of public tario.

From the Intercolonial The Gazette papers, to please certain people and gain its ends when the voice of God Canada show any greatef sagacity? It speaks in the hearts of the people, the was a private corporation, not the gov-German nation will be willing to turn ernment, that built the line between to a study of the facts, and of the Winnipeg and Prince Rupert The means by which they have as a nation prairie section cost \$50,000 a mile, albeen betrayed and led away from their the the estimated cost was \$16,000, and the mountain section cost \$100.000 a We have no sympathy with those mile altho the estimated cost was \$40,who would declare a national Ven- 000. So when we come to give the detta against a misguided people, but Government of Canada a dunce's cap

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THE TIDAL WAVE



tional Transcontinental we must also give a dunce's cap to the Grand Trunk HAD MOST UNIQUE management for the western division. HALLOWE'EN PARTY But we finally got to the milk in the cocoanut when The Gazette winds up by denouncing the ship purchase bill soon to come before the U.S. congress. Parkdale Canoe Club, Prettily Enlistments, Liquor Restrictions That bill is being flercely assailed by

Decorated, Housed Many ship and in their efforts to defeat the Witches. ship purchase bill they are recruiting Canadian newspapers to slam bang the Intercolonial and National TO HELP SOLDIERS' AID the prison commission shows that in Transcontinental. The Gazette was ick to join the colors and after re

riewing what it considers the failure Hundreds Enjoy Carnival and decrease from the previous year of of government ownership in Canada, Contribute to Patriotic Yet, when due allowance is made Purpose. for these drawbacks, it cannot be said that the Intercolonial is a satisfactory experiment in government ownership and operation. Governments can do some things

Of a most unique nature was the "Hallowe'en Party and House Warming" held in the Parkdale Canoe Club, in aid of the Parkdale Soldiers' Aid, Saturday afternoon and evening, when hundreds filed beneath the flag-draphundreds filed beneath the flag-drap-ed portals of the pretty new club-house. Mrs. Edward Job, president of the Parkdale Aid, and Mrs. A. D. Fisher, were the organizers of this very successful "Witches' Carnival," their efforts being augmented by the aid of a large committee of capable and untiring convenors. Hallowe'en decorations were used effectively, together with an abundaeffectively, together with an abundance of flags, pennants and red, white and blue bunting festooned from shad-

ed lights to beamed supports of the large hall. At the door tickets were taken by Mrs. G. A. Smith and Mrs. T. Roden, in picturesque witches costumes, while mysterious young women in flowing white robes and tall yellow hats, presented each new-comer with a "Witches' pledge scroll."

Patriotic Pantomimes. In the afternoon a patriotic pantomime, a march of the allies and shadow pictures were the special attracthe proposal to have a fleet of ocean

splendid musical program, arranged

ell and Mrs. Sparrow, assisted by beyy of pretty girls in costume. Other attractions and their organizmans, still unconvinced of the folly of their Kaiserism, their Kriegspiel and their Junkerdom, another opportunity to gather their forces together for another cataclysmic deluge of blood, would be a cosmic crime.

We have enough faith in human nature, to have confidence that, thoroly beaten and taught that the gospel of force and hate and frightfulness cannot gain its ends when the voice of God and a show any greatef sagacity? It gains in the united States, please certain people and certain interests in the United States, please certain people and certain interests in the United States, are seeking to put a dunce's cap on the head of Canada.

The forces together company timental. We are told that the politicians running the government of Canada were so stupid or corrupt that the railway cost \$200,000,000 instead of the \$70,000,000 they estimated. As a matter of fact the road cost \$100,000 a mile instead of \$45,000, but did those clever men who at that time controlled the Grand Trunk Railway of gain its ends when the voice of God canada show any greatef sagacity? It gain its ends when the voice of God canada show any greatef sagacity? It is considered in the united States, and their organizeers were: Wheel of fortune, Mrs. I. D. Bradshaw and Mrs. Allen Baggs; ple of fate, put a dunce's cap on the head of Canada.

EASY ON THE MEAT

Is GERMAN ORDER*

The united States, and their organizeers were: Wheel of fortune, Mrs. I. D. Bradshaw and Mrs. Allen Baggs; ple of fate, provide the carady and Mrs. F. W. Hudson and Mrs. Mors. F. G. Soper; miscellaneous, Mrs. H. S. Cowan and Mrs. W. A. Cook; ring the witch, Mrs. Raitray and the Misses Gaynor; horse shoes, Mrs. T. E. Pearce and Mrs. McCausiand; pumpkin vine, Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Glanelli. The check gain its ends when the voice of God canada. F. Morely and Mrs. W. E. Grieg. The entire proceeds of the under-taking will be devoted to the aids for the purpose of furnishing comforts for the men at the front and Red Cross supplies.

MANY TEUTONS FOUND IN RUSSIAN UNIFORMS

Two Hundred and Fifty Officers Executed in Past Two Months.

Acuter's amsterdam correspondent, in as follows:

Mondays and Thursdays—Restaurants shall offer no meat, fish, fowl or dishes cooked in lard, bacon or drippings.

Tuesdays and Fridays—Butchers shall sell no raw or cooked meats.

Saturdays—Pork shall not be sold.

Thus far the federal council has placed no restrictions on sooking of meats in homes. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct. 30 .-Two hundred and fifty German of-ficers in Russian armies have been executed during the past two months, according to Russian papers received here this week. The papers tell that the movements of the Russian armies were made known to the enemy promptly, and that frequently the the Russian movements were hamperthe Germans who had managed to enter the service.

IRISH RIFLES WON MATCH.

sent request is made that none be thrown away. A messenger will be sent to any part of Toronto on receipt of a telephone call or postal, by Rev. Canon Dixon, rector, Trinity Rast Church, 417 East King street.

Four teams competed in the Osler trophy, which was shot for on Saturday at Long Branch Ranges, the Irish Rifles winning from Toronto Civilians by, 54 points.

COMMITTEES READY TO HELP SOLDIERS

With Hospitals Commission.

Prominent Names Compose Possible for People and Na List of Workers Now Engaged.

The committee on voluntary aid, in the care of returned invalided soldiers, which was appointed by the department of militia, and of which W. K. George, 110 Lowther avenue, is chairman, and Archdeacon Cody, 603 Jarvis street, is vice-chairman, met on Friday for formal reorganization purposes. Mr. George has been busy for some weeks arranging important pre-liminaries in order that he might have something definite to present to the committee.

fortunate in securing the premises on College street, formerly occupied by the Bishop Strachan School. These the Bishop Strachan School. These buildings and the ground adjoining are admirably adapted for the reception of the soldiers and their care until they are sent to one or other of the convalescent homes which have been offered by private citizens, or to their own homes if suitable and preferred by them

taken to pay the rental and to do the work required to prepare the buildings for present purposes. This work will be under way next week, and it is expected that in a fortnight the buildings will be ready. Meantime arrangements have been made with the Y. M. C. A., who have kindly of-

are ready. At the organization meeting it was decided to constitute committees to carry on the various branches of the main committee's work, and the following were constituted: 1.—The executive committee, Edmund Walker, chairman, 99

George street. 2.—Finance committee, Z. A. Lash, chairman, 59 Admiral road.

3.—The reception and transportation committee, Dr. Doolittle, chairman, 50 Admiral road.

Season—which is just ending—hundreds of letters from American travelers who have used the company's committee.

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tributed mainly to enlistments, with

The report chronicles two curious

neidents in connection with enlist-

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culprit to enlist. Another man made

Hundred Signatures Submit-

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 31 .- A petition

bearing 1210 signatures was yesterday

presented to City Clerk Holmes of this

city, requesting the city council to

ted to Council.

Special to The Toronto World.

BELLEVILLE TO VOTE ON

contributory causes.

St. George street. the restriction of the sale of liquor D. Warren, chairman, 95 Wellesley

7.-Library and reading committee, Mrs. H. S. Strathy, chairman, 71 Queen's park.

against the law procured by a cash payment a substitute, who said he had It is not intended to make any forcommitted the crime, enabling he real mal appeal to the public for financial or other assistance, as the committee off with a bicycle in order to enlist, 20 feel sure that in their voluntary work they will be assisted by other volunteers, both in money and per-sonal services. The chairman of the various committees will be glad to LOCAL OPTION BYLAW hear from any who wish to assist in for beauty are not surpassed on this this necessary and patriotic work. continent. This scenic beauty as-Petition Containing Over Twelve

NINE MORE EXECUTIONS

Thirteen Persons, Including Three Women, Given Prison Terms.

of the voters in the city.

A canvass of this city was made from the city council and other sources the fund will be over \$8000. to penal serviture, it is stated.

TASKS PRESENTED

Varsity Students at Convocation Hall.

SPLENDIDLY ORGANIZED AT THE COST OF HONOR

The committee on voluntary will work in conjunction with the hospitals commission (appointed by the government). of which the Hon. Senator Lougheed is chairman, and Sir Henry Pellatt and W. K. George. l'oronto, members, and with the military authorities in looking after the returned invalided soldiers during heir stay in the convalescent homes to which they may be assigned.
The hospital commission has been

ferred by them.

Board Pays Rent.

The board of control has under-

fered to supply temporary accommo-dation for those invalided soldiers who may return before the buildings

man, 619 Sherbourne street. 4.—Nurses' and assistants' 283 persons in the United Kingdom, a decrease from the previous year of more than 37,000. The change is attributed mainly to collect the previous that the well known United States artist, who is chairman of the publicity of the

St. George street.

6.—Committee on comforts, Mrs. H.
D. Warren, chairman, 95 Wellesley

Committee of the Toledo, Ohio,
Museum of Art.

"I wish," says Mr. Parkhurst, "to and the great demand for labor as street

8.—Entertainment committee, G. A. Warburton, chairman, Y. M. C. A., Trunk Pacific Railroad. College street.

Means will be taken to make known from time to time the special needs.

REPORTED IN BELGIUM

LONDON, Oct. 31.-Nine person

submit a local option bylaw at the municipal election in January. The petition represents about 40 per cent of the voters in the city.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Nine persons who were convicted on Oct. 28 of espionage in Belgium, were executed yesterday, according to the Amstersplendid musical program, arranged by the entertainment convenor, Mrs. W. H. Alderson, drew large crowds in the evening.

The tea rooms, arranged in the upper The tea rooms, arranged the tea rooms, a

FACE FEARLESSLY

Voluntary Aid in Conjunction | Archdeacon Cody Preaches to

tions to Cling to Life Too Long.

Danger of trying to prolong life to the thirteenth hour by avoiding the path of duty was the warning note sounded by Ven. Archdeacon Cody in his sormon to Varsity students yesterday at mon to Varsity students yesterday at Convocation Hall. Dealing with the passage from John that described Jesus' determination to go among his enemies to raise Lazarus from the dead, Archdeacon Cody took as his text, "Are There Not Twelve Hours in the Day?" Every life, he claimed, was made up of just those twelve hours, and altho it sometimes seemed to be cut short, this was not true if it had been rounded out in the truest sense of been rounded out in the truest sense of the word.

"Every life has its own plan, its own twelve hours," said the preacher. "Man's duty is to face fearlessly any tasks that God may present. Even the a life is but a breath on the glass, it has had its own twelve hours."

He said that altho life was short, we the time was stiffcient to fulfill the

He said that altho life was short, yet the time was sufficient to fulfill the purpose for which it had been created.

No Time for Delay.

"While life is just a pin point in space and just the flicker of a candle, its very brevity suggests its responsibility," said Archdeacon Cody, impressing on the students the importance of exercising a moral and spiritual diligence. "University Me is a great opportunity to learn more of the

The selective quality of Christ's life was emphasized, and it was shown that the test of a life is qualitative and not quantitative.

not quantitative.

The present struggle was said to be a call. The speaker said that there was not time for delay and that the decision had to be made at once. "There is no pathos in a life cut short if it has been devoted to a worthy cause. It is possible for individuals and nations to cling to life at the cost of honor."

THIS RAILWAY NOT SURPASSED

The Grand Trunk System has acquired among discriminating travelers a high reputation for service, fine readbed and splendid equipment. The officials of the Grand Trunk have received during the summer tourist new Transcontinental Line to or com- the Pacific Coast. One of

express my appreciation for the exemplary service which it was good fortune to enjoy on a recent trip of over 2000 miles by see rail over the system of the Grand

"The ultimate ideals in travel are scenic, and service, and in a broad general way both are attained in the ride along the Facific Coast in your steamships from Seattle to Prince Rupert. There is no 'mal de mer.' as the route is via the inside passage, and ore may see a changing rama of pine-crested islands, sumes its grandest heights as leave the steamer and journey east-ward from Prince Rupert by railtowering snow-clad mountains, gluciers and noble rivers make the trip of continued delight, and when coupled with the splendid train quipment and the unfailing courtesy of its officials it commends itself as a distinct achievement in modern

ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ REPORTED IN DISGRACE

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 31. The Rotterdam newspaper, Maas-bode, says that Admiral Von Tirpits, German minister of marine, has fallen into disgrace with Emperor William.

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