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Three months ago, in order to avert Famine and World Hunger, the farmers of Ontario were urged to seed every possible acre.

To-day, thanks to their response, and favorable weather conditions, we have the result in a record crop of foodstuffs.

As we appealed to the farmers during April and May to plant, so now do we appeal to the employers of labor and their employees for help to harvest this crop.

We have applications on hand for over two thousand men, and thous-ands more are needed if the harvest is to be fully saved.

It would be nothing short of a crime were one pound of food to be lost for want of men to gather it.

Loyalty to the men we have sent overseas, to our fellow-citizens in the Homeland, and to our Allies demands immediate and effective action.

The actual need for men exists to-day, and will continue to exist until the last sheaf of wheat and barley and oats is under cover.

The late season has brought haying, the hoeing of our root crops, and the harvesting of our grains crowding together.

Every man who can be released from his present occupation for the next month is needed.

Those who came from the farms can naturally render the greatest ser-vice, but able-bodied men willing to work should not hold back for lack of experience.

In the present emergency, all can serve.

In comparison with the sacrifices being made by our men in the trenches, the most that any man is called upon to sacrifice in helping with the harvest must be insignificant.

Those who cannot serve in the first line of defence can serve in what Lloyd George has so well called "The Second Line of Defence."

The Honorable W. J. Hanna, Food Controller for Canada, has laid upon us Men of Ontario the duty of harvesting the record crop with which, under the kind hand of Providence, the Province has been blessed.

He calls upon us for the sake of the Empire (and he knows the real need) to see to it that the harvest is not lost, and, having been gathered, that none of it shall be wasted.

As Prime Minister of Ontario, I call upon Employers to make it easy for their Employees to assist, and upon Employees to face the obliga-tion of the hour in a Spirit of Service and Loyalty.

Our Manufacturers, our Government Departments, our Municipali-ties, the Members of our Wholesale and Retail Trades, our Financial Institutions, in short, every employer of labor need release but a very small percentage of the men employed to place the required help at the disposal of the farmers.

If the men who have come from the farms in recent years, and the members of organized labor bodies, with those able-bodied men in every walk of life, display the Spirit of Patriotism which is in them, the harvest will be reaped.

I confidently call upon every Industrial Centre of Ontario to organ-ize at once to secure the ten thousand men who are needed.

W. H. HEARST,

Prime Minister of Ontario.

The Mayor of every city and town in Ontario is being informed where men should register

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cise thrift. They had worked in every manner possible to lessen the suffer-ing of the boys at the front. And now an election that would cost the country needless waste of money was to be held, that would also render useless the plans and war work they had planned. But every effort would

be made to prevent an appeal to the country. Deputations would be sent to Ottawa, and every woman in Ontario would be requested to write to some member of parliament, urging upon him to use his influence in pre-venting an election. If these methods

failed it was possible that an appeal would be made to the parliament of Britain, to the foot of the throne. In view of the present crisis the meeting passed a resolution protesting against a general election and calling upon those in authority at Ottawa to make a further supreme ef. fort to form a coalition or national government to enforce conscription and bring into service every resource of the country in order to obtain victory.

Resolution of Loyalty. "The women now assembled at the Ontario win-the-war convention in the City of Toronto crave leave to approach his gracious Majesty with renewed expressions of their unalter-able loyalty and devotion, and beg to assure his Majesty that they remain assure his Majesty that they remain as strongly determined as ever to put forth their atmost efforts by all the means in their power to bring this war to a final and glorious conclusion which will ensure a logice will ensure a lasting peace to suffering humanity."

This resolution of greeting, hoved by Mrs. A. E. Gooderham and passed by a unanimous standing vote, was sent to Lord Stamfordham, private tics." secretary to King George.

In opening the meeting, Mrs. Hues-is, who presided, described it as the women's branch of the -win-the-war organization. She declared that the women of Canada had taken an active part in war matters since it started and they were determined to stay with it to the finish. Thru their efforts in many channels they intended to help and support in as far as possible the men who were protecting them on the battle line. The honor of Canada was at stake and they must stand behind

the men with support and money. Mrs. L. A. Hamilton stated that the

women had done everything that had been asked of them and they intended. to do everything that would further the end of the war. They were engaged in teaching thrift and conserving their resources, but they had reason to feel annoved at the decision of the government to bring about an election, which would upset their

plans.

those unimaginative people must bring home to their minds the realization that they have got to breast the crisis and help the boys at the front. They must put the war bewar veterans. He criticized Senator Edwards for his statements in the senate and stated that he was not a true refore all, they must forget their plea-

sures and amusements and make winning the war the fundamental of presentative of the English-speaking people of Canada. Many members of She urged the women of Ontario parliament did not even represent the to write the members of parliament Canadian people. asking them to bring about a na-Returned Men Determined. tional government, conscription, and

That the returned men would by no election. If they failed, then a means would be found to appeal to the British parliament. Support Only Conscriptionists. every means, physical and otherwise, support the enforcement of conscription was his next declaration. "If conscription causes trouble in any part of Canada," he said, "the great Lieut Machell, of the Great War Veterans' Association, declared that

war, veterans are ready to don the khaki once again. If need be, we can have 10,000 men ready inside four the body which he represented would support with all its weight only those men who pledged themselves to sup-port measures for bringing about the days. We mean business. end of the war and place conscription sacred trust is over youder tonight. Even now the bodies of our comrades in force. He called upon the women in force. He cause upon the women to get behind the win-the-war move-ment and push. His association was not going to let the sacrifice of 20,000 Canadian lives in France go for who fell at St. Julian are in the hands of the enemy, and their spirits are crying to you for support and vengeance.'

nothing and physically fit men would find that out.

Mrs. W. H. Parsons, the mother three fighting sons, declared that if reinforcements were not sent overseas Col. Mulloy, the blind veteran of the South African war, delivered a vigorous address and answered the immediately those in the trenches the South Arrican war, derivered a mountaintery mose in the frenches vigorous address and answered the would never get home again. Their opponents of conscription who held that it was undemocratic. The gravity front, but who would be sant? Those opponents of convertic. The gravity diverseas were not sent, they went, of the present situation was not en-tiroly due to the war. "The reason And it was for those at home to see that those brave volunteers received Even after three years tiroly due to the war. "The reason And it was for those at home to see gravity is here," he declared, "is be-that those brave volunteers received cause the issues concerning our na-tional honor dnd all that are vital to the good name of the country have the good name of the country have been forced into the realm of poli-, thought to the man in the This resolution of greeting, moved been forced into the realm of polithought to the men in the

trenches and remarked that it was "terrible," but it hadn't touched them. Conscription, he declared, was the only same method to fight a war. He In an eloquent appeal for service and pointed out that France and Britain had fought all their life and death sacrifice, Mrs. Parsons said: "We must make it clear that if we are to struggles with the exception of the Crimea and a few minor wars, by win this war we must make sacrifices; we must suffer and give all conscription. In time of war every male citizen who was eligible for serwe have. If you would see all your men return, you must tise to the vice should be available for service. Personally, he was opposed to even height of sacrifice and say to your-selves you have given your sons, your fiesh and your blood to liberty." pranting exemptions to conscientious objections. If they refused to take life or shed blood in defence of their lives Miss Templeton Armstrong said and liberty, then he would place them tion, still she was convinced it was the only means by which they would not surely chiect to being shot at. Voluntary System Undemocratic. the only means by which they would

The voluntary system was the very antithesis of democracy. It allowed everyone the right to refuse service, be able to defeat the Germans and the brutal Prussianism. Rather than be dominated by the barbarism of the Hun, she declared that every man and farm help is keenly feit, and if the and for three years they had been perevery woman should die fighting in the Ontario farm laborers do not lend a mitting slackers to exercise that pri-vilege. Anyone who stated he was in the war to the finish, but on the vol-Partyism, she stated, should be wiped aside and a coalition govern- trous not only to the western farmuntary system, had decided to stop, he declared. The voluntary system was as dead as Julius Caesar.

mens formed that would prosecute ers, but to the nation at large, the war to victory. It was too late Canadian Pacific have come which would upset their Altho brought up to venerate even to turn back, and they could not per-The women were puzzled at an old picture of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, mit men who had offered their lives dates will be announced immediately. plans. The women were puzzied at an old picture of Bir Wilfi'd Laurier, this action, and desired to express the opinion that something must be done, lieve that the Liberal leader, he could not be-not six weeks or six weeks from sincere when he declared that he was hence, but now. It had been said that in the way to the finish. Certainly his



Lieut, Evan James, who was attached to a Welsh regiment, has U. S. Has Positive Information Burgomaster Reicke Strongly Real Truth of Anglo-French been killed in action. Before enlistrepresent the people and failed to prosecute the war with every energy would be fought to the last by the bons Advertising Co., and was a membons Advertising Co., and was a mem-ber of Knox Church choir. He joined the colors shortly after the outbreak of the war, and was wounded at Ypres. Lieut. James was wounded a second time by shrapuel, and later received a commission in the imperial Pte. Alfred Puterbaugh, wounded

Ptc. Alfred Puterbaugh, wounded last December, and since reported im-proving and well on his way to re-recovery, died of his wounds. Ptc. Pu-terbaugh was wounded with gunshot in his head, and became dangerously ill. Before enlisting he worked at J. B. Smith's, where his father, has been employed for 17 years. Another son, Norman, who wend away with the Mounted Rifles, is in France now, and hasn't been heard from for some ficials here and which was made public today for the first time. It was stated that Foreign Secretary Zimmerman admitted this himself when pressed very closely as to Germany's which phecipitated the European war. and hasn't been heard from for some

and hasn't been heard from for some time.
Pte. William Doggart, whose 16-year-old son is in training in England, has been dangerously wounded. He went overseas in October last, He came to Canada four years ago from Belfast, and before enlisting trom Belfast, and before enlisting trom Belfast, and before enlisting trom avenue, Silverthorne.
Pte. W. E. Holmas, 17 Holmesdale road, frairbank, finally passed the test for have proved her an accomplice of Austria. whom she had allered y told she would support in any decompliant of the arm sent him te a London in the arm sent him te a London in the arm sent him te a London general Hospital on July 16. He is the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs W. Holman, and was born in Illinois at all about it. But finally, when is the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs when overset as a grocery clerk in the gennor of war, may be tenefited by the recent agreement affecting by the recent agreement time. Pte. William Doggart, whose 16-

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In the Prairie Provinces

The Canadian Pacific offices here GOVERNMENT CHALLENGED.

Up to Conflict.

GOVERNMENT CHALLENGED. Amsterdam, Aug. 2.—The Deutsche Tages Zeitung challenges the German Gevernment to prosecute Dr. Cohn, So-clalist member of the Reichstag, for his alleged revelations regarding the crown council heid at Potsdam July 5. 1914. The newspaper says it knows the revelations published in The Lon-don Times came from Stockholm direct and from the German Independent So-clalists, and it offers to give the fullest evidence in case the government desires to courtmartial Deputy Cohn. The London Times asserted that a conference was held in the presence of Emperor William at Potsdam, July 5. 1914, at which the political and military personages in Germany and Austria-Hungary took part, and at which a plan was proposed to let loose the war. The Wolff Bureau of Berlin, on Aug. 1 said it had been officially authorised to devest. Owing to the large number of helping hand to save the immense wheat crop the results will be disas-Tha

Canadian Pacific have completed

Showing Causes Leading Condemns Internal Situation in Germay.

HITS OFFICIALISM

MAYOR OF BERLIN

Washington, Aug. 3.-Germany had ossession of Austria's ultimatum to erbia fourteen hours before it was de-Amsterdam, Aug. 2.—Burgomaster Reicke of Berlin hits out with remark-able bluntness in passing judgment on the internal situation of Germany in an article in Monday's Berliner Zeilivered to Belgrade, according to positive information which has reached oftung Am Mittag, which has just reached here. Replying to a question as to whether Germany after three years of war was able to register gains internally, as well as externally, Ber-lin's chief magistrate said:

fore-knowledge of the action of her ally "The answer is but a hesitating af-firmative. We seem to have become a nation of profiteering hucksters. Those who are not corrupted by the mammon chase are haunted with a fear lest, after all, the country is slip-ping back into the rut of officialism. . . We are still kept in leading-strings: we are not really a free page Germany has maintained consistently in all her public documents that she was not consulted by Austria as to the uitimatum which practically denied Serbia's

strings; we are not really a free people. . . . We call for the benefit of the councils of a dozen workingmen, but the word is quietly passed from the government table: 'These fellows cannot be told all Just treat them like children.' ''What is wanted is a parliament

that has a power, not a mere legislative machine, and a government that a bureaucrat necessarily knows better than an ordinary mortal. Let lage at nightfall, but that the us be a free people, but not merely free on paper."

DELIGHTFUL WATER TRIPS.

other places mentioned by Field Marshal Haig, but were unable to Why take train a hundred to two hundred miles to get a water trip, hold Langemarck and St. Julien in when you can embark at the foot of the face of a German counter-attack, the face of a German counter-attack, onge street. The steamers of the and were repulsed. The report seeks Canada Steamship Lines leave To-ronto daily at 3.30 p.m. for the Thou-sand Islands. Alex. Bay, Montreal Quebec and the Saguenay. In addition to the daily line, the

steamer Syracuse makes the trip Germany, however, has repeatedly de-nied the holding of such a conference. from Toronto on Saturdays to Saguenay and return without change. Re-servations. tickets and all information can be had from A. F. Webster

& Son, 53 Yonge street. BULGARIAN ARRESTED.

Special to The Toronto World. St. Catharines, Aug. 2.—Pit Antinoft, a Bulgarian motorist, in turning a corner at Merritton, ran on the curb and struck Alice Wedsworth, serious-ly injuring her. The man was imme-diately apprehended and held for trial.

clare that the statement was a pure in-vertion. The news agency said The Times had supported its allegation on statements made by Deputy Cohn in the main committee of the Reichstag. These statements, it was added, wave refuted in committee by the German Government as incorrect.

Offensive is Not Disclosed. Copenhagen, August 3. - German

GERMAN PUBLIC

IS KEPT IN DARK

newspapers of Thursday morning contain no details of importance on the battle in Flanders beyond the official reports. German war correspon-dents are as yet observing the battle from a safe distance, near Charle-ville, several kilometres behind the

Vine, several knometres behind the front, and endeavor to give the news from the scanty material supplied by the military censor. That the corre-spondents observed instructions is evidenced in all the newspapers by the heading "Specials From the Front" and ell state that the first Front," and all state that the German Front," and all state that the German artillery was able to hold its own with the Anglo-French in the pre-liminary bombardment. All of the accounts emphasize the mass charac-ter of the British and French at-tacks, and all claim the preliminary victory, explaining, however, that the heavy fighting has not ended, and may continue for weaks heavy fighting has not may continue for weeks. A semi-official survey of the Flan-ders battle supplied by the German through the Wolff Birachoote

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The helpof the Co Ascot aven general staff through the Wolff Bureau mentions that Bixschoots cream socia J. Colley, evening, in French eventually retaining the vilcourt boys of interesti man lines gripped the village north and east. The British, according to the survey, delivered the main thrust before Ypres, and succeeded in cap-turing Langemarck in addition to other places mentioned by Field were read eral parcels and despate SIDEW

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any mention of the depth of the cntente gain. AUTO HANGS SUSPENDED. Special to The Toronto World. Brockville, Aug. 3.—A resident of the United States, in running an auto off the ferry boat, narrowly escaped being drowned. Instead of backing on to the deck the driver made a mistake and the car shot forward. The front wheels went over the side of the craft and there it hung in a suspended condition, owing to the lower portion of the machine sticking fast to the dock. The car was rescued with difficulty. The owner, W. De Graft, of Rochester, N. Y., was severely bruised in attempting to jump from the car.

VERDICT ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Special to The Toronto World. Brockville, Aug. 3.—In the case of Fred Fritchard who lost his life while walldng on the tracks of the G. T. R., the cor-oner's inquest brought in a verdict of ac-cidental death. The evidence showed that the company's employees were not in any way to blame for Pritchard being struck by a light engine,