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Why? the soldier's absence. We owe a great the soldier's absence. We owe a great debt to these men, and they should be ever in our thoughts, as we go about our tasks in a peace and safety made day devotes all of its éditorial space to the soldier's absence. We owe a great To prove its detestation of partisan bickering in war time, the Standard to-Why should we muzzle all the dogs And let the gossips go?

The British naval loss up to May 81 MR. HAZEN CAN HELP. Hon. J. D. Hazen says to the Stand- was 18,547 officers and -men, killed,

MR. HAZEN CAN HELP. Thom J. D. Hazen says to the Stand-ard, "If I can be of service to the Emi-pire in this crisis I have no intention of evading that duty." Then let Mr. Hazen demand that his chief, Sir Robert Borden, accept the offer made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and bring to an end aft partisan activities in Canada uniti after the war. With that accomplished and Sir Robert Borden has but to say the word, this country could be organ-ised for war much more rapidly and ef-fectively, for that would be the sole mimously condemned the present high-sole and with the iarceny of a gown worth the ex-premier's constituency? Military observers express the view Military observers express the view many at this is what he said in ex-had ecided to pursue: "This would demonstrate beyond all possibility of doubt, not only to our

"This would demonstrate beyond an the Russians to an excent that would ossibility of doubt, not only to our eople at home and across the seas, but to the whole world—our allies, our en-the training assault upon the Italians. The latter continue to The initial method where the second second

year of war, with its fluctuations and vicissitudes, the British people are more resolved than ever, with whole heart and one purpose, obliterating all distinc-tion of party, to unite every personal and political, as well as every moral and material force in the prosecution of our

bause." There it is—"obliterating all distinc-tion of party, to unite every personal end political as well as avery morel and ical as well as every moral and also reminds them that when the Ger-I political as well as every moral and terial force in the prosecution of our ise." What has Mr. Hazen to say to it? Sir Robert Borden has not been sed to form a coalition government, t to put an end to partisan activities. So he done so? He was asked to say to protect American citizens.

there would be no political campaign till after the war, but declined to do so. Sir The great educational importance of George Foster was non-committal when interviewed here last week. Mr. Hazen imself does not refer to the matter. Yet all three of them know, and the country knows, that partian Conservative scnows, that partisan Conservative ac-terday. Of these, 198 students in the

ivities have never ceased. wities have never ceased. Here, then, is a good opportunity for junior colleges received the title of as-

Here, then, is a good opportunity for Mr. Hazen, whom all are glad to see re-stored to health and vigor, to serve the Empire in this crisis. Sir Wilfrid Laur-ter's patriotic offer is still open for acceived the two years' certificate and thirty-three the degree of bachelor in thirty-three the degree of bachelor in education. In the law school the decolleagues should do all in their power, in the words of Premier Asquith, "to bring to the service of the state the willing organised help of every part of the community." An important first master of arts was conferred on twenty step would be to put an end to partisan excivities. Mr. Hazen can help. He might on nine, and that of doctor of philo

begin in the Standard office. sophy on two; while in the graduate schools seventy-five candidates became CITY MANAGERS.

masters of arts or science, and twenty-The June number of that very valuable magazine, The American City, sets

forth information from forty-five cities in the United States which have adopted The "Nut Brown" in Cereals the city manager plan. In practically all of them the plan has been adopted

all of them the plan has been adopted within the last two years. In some cases the manager was appointed under the existing charter, and in others by "the adoption of a commission govern-ment charter, with provision for the ap-pointment by the commission of a city manager, to whom are delegated the mon-political executive functions of the municipality." We are told that municipal experts favor the latter form of procedure. The wiews expressed in regard to the suc-cess of the plan vary, and they may be very well summed up in the remarks

be very well summed up in the remarks inade by The American City. It says: "The information secured as a result "The information secured as a result

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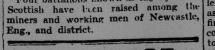
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