

coalition. They are not satisfied with practically doubled and substantial taxes coalition. They are not satisfied with are levied on all amusements and lux-half-measures. Their views are set out are levied on all amusements and luxin the following resolution of which Hon. uries. Operations in futures on grain

"That, in the opinion of this house, it on every \$100 of the transaction. In is desirable that steps should be taken the face of all these new levies, it is still is desirable that steps should be taken true, as Chairman Kitchen, of the ways And fought his battles with ann that accumulated wealth should con- and means committee pointed out, that, tribute immediately and effectively to compared with the taxes the European

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said the salesman

It seems a pity, suggests the London Evening Standard, that some way of materializing halos, for the stay-at-home woman, who is keeping the flag flying

the cost of the war; and that all agri- Allies are paying, these cultural, industrial, transportation and small.' Much more, therefore, as Eunational resources of Canada should be clid would have said, is Canada's levy

raids cannot effect the military situation

the war.

they are not to be regarded with indiffer-

ence. But we are also told that the de-Not every salesman is as quick-witted A WASTE OF TIME. The members of the opposition party in Fredericton are not well advised.

proving himself a good administrator,

in Fredericton are not well advised. week was the largest of an and it is not inqu. d the prospective customer. They talk too much, and repeat too Such news is disqueting, and it is not inqu. d the prospective customer. "That depends," said the sales much. No useful purpose has been offset by Allied victory on any portion served by their long and wandering of the wide-extended battle front. The "A la carte it's eight dollars; cul-de served by their long and wandering of the whot-extended bathe front. The A is carte it's eight dollars; cul-d speeches on the budget. Having been British and French retain their super-

properly beaten at the polls they cannot iority on the western front, and continuproperly beaten at the poils they cannot long on the western from, and contained The Wrong Turning hope to use their old campaign material to any further advantage. A proper appreciation of the duty of a newly install- gains. The lesson for Canada is obvi- to cover up the blunder.

to any further advantage. A proper appreciation of the duty of a newly install-preciation of the duty of a newly install-ed opposition would cause them to give an alert attention to all proposals of the government, and reveal a chastened re-gard for the interests of the province. They cannot hope to embarrass the gov-ernment, and the facts it is bringing to u to us. She in common with all the Al-lied nations must make greater efforts and sacrifices, that final victory may be won. $w \oplus w \oplus w$ Let us hope the reorganization of the Russian army, now in progress, will be

ernment, and the facts it is bringing to light regarding their methods of admin-Russian army, now in progress, will be yer has to tell so many lies."

istration ought to have some effect upon followed by aggressive action against the dawned on her that she was talking to istration ought to have some effect upon Iollowed by aggressive action against the wife of a lawyer, so she hastily ad-the garrulity of the most hardened poli-central Powers. Even if delayed, such ded, "That is—er-to be a good lawyer." tical sinner among them. The time of action would have a determining influthe house should be devoted to the real ence upon the fortunes of the war. work of the session, which should be

completed within a reasonable period. The more the flag-waving tories talk There is real work to be done; and about conscription the more they are even a member of the opposition would told that there must be more than conbe better employed at home, helping scription of men-and they do not relish along the campaign of production, or the suggestion. However, the conscriprendering some other service to the tion of men alone will not do.

country at this trying time, than in vainly endeavoring to make an impression on Universal regret was expressed yesterthe country for political purposes by day upon receipt of the news of the making long and profitless speeches in serious illness of Hon. P. J. Veniot. That he may soon be back in his place in the the legislature. house is the earnest wish of all. He is

THE INCOME TAX Canadian Finance favors an income and is also a tireless worker.

tax. Criticizing the attacks of the Fin-At St. Joseph's on Tuesday evening ancial Times on Sir Thomas White's announced increase in excess profits Hon. J. B. M. Baxter began his address in the French language. The fact should taxation it says:

"Canadian Finance agrees with its interest those gentlemen who not long eastern contemporary that a general in- since were yelling about French domincome tax should go hand-in-hand with ation in the province of New Brunswick.

an excess profits tax-and that the latter levy would be more fair if based Sit Robert Borden is now paying the upon a consideration of before-war penalty of his alliance with the Nation

earnings over a period of, say, three alists. years. It agrees also that large profits from war-time wheat prices-whether Who would make terms with an en-

made by those producing, dealing or emy that ruthlessly murders women and speculating in grain-should not go scot children?

free. From the first this journal has The One Woman. urged that the agricultural west, as well

as the industrial east, should contribute We've toasted all manner of women, to war taxation from war profits. But We've pledged them, the old and the

it does not overlook the fact (as some Since days of the gallant knight errants eastern journals seem to do) that the smaller farmer, while enjoying big We've pledged them for love and for

prices for his products, is indirectly paying heavy taxes through customs We've held high our glasses and pledged duties that may mean relatively as much to him as the big taxes paid by some in-In our first and last bumpers of wine;

dustrial concerns. However difficult its But somehow, in zeal for their beauty, Fond eyes and their lily white hands, application, a graduated income tax on all who get more than a decent living The Woman Who Understands. is the only means of levying the coun-

try's burdens with approximate fairness. Our poor limitations and uses, "Great Britain in addition to an ex-cess profit tax (based on consideration

of pre-war earnings) has increased its She overlooks all of our errors, income tax so that it grades up from The things we don't do that we should

1.2 per cent (minimum income taxable And knows, like ourselves, we'd be betbeing \$650) to 41/2 per cent. on incomes being \$650) to 4½ per cent. on incomes ter of \$500,000 or over. Sir Thomas And worthier men if we could;

White's plaint that an income tax and excess profits taxation cannot both be well levied is surely 'away off' when it is considered that Britain's income tax

rationing difficulties and ever-rising prices, cannot be contrived too. So many can now say, in Kipling's words:

The Stay-at-Homes

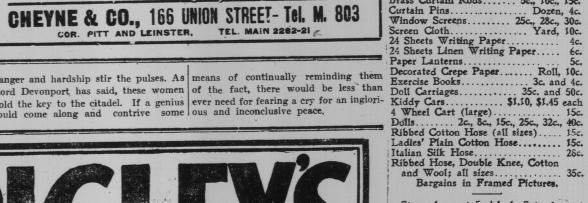
by dirt of struggling cheerfully with

reatest possible assistance to the empire in the war and to reduce the cost of liv-ing to the Canadian people." That is to say, the mere conscription of men would be such a measure of class legislation that it must be reputiated unless there goes with it conscription of everything useful in helping to win the war

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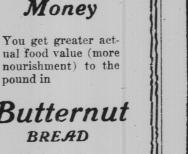
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