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Mr. Balfour at Varsity.

honorary degree. Those who heard him could not fail to contrast his speech with that of the last very distinguished man pective nations could scarcely have been elected. As a speaker, Mr. Balfour was not the more impressive, but, with apparent halting and revision, he exhibited perfect ease and control, and disentangled himself from a particularly long sentence with admirable coolness. Mr. Balfour was chosen in preference to Mr. Winston Churchill to represent Britain to the wiser choice. His powerful mentality his subtlety, his familiarity with the situation, his command of facts, and his inquestioned strength, speedily won the espect and goodwill of the Washington

Mr. Balfour, like other British speakers is not an orator, in the spreadeagle, flampleasant and carries far without effort. He spoke of the speechifying—correcting it to speechmaking—which he had gone thru, but seemed genuinely pleased with the warmth of his reception. People talk about his pleasant smile as the it were a cle. They are accustomed to a certain grimness of demeanor from men in relax, whether thru nervousness or the consciousness of having to fight for their public lives, may be left to popular judg-ment. A man who does his whole duty is not frozen into grimness. Ease of man ner usually accompanies consciousness of strength, but moral strength shows in the

ncellor, in presenting Mr. Balfour, was exceedingly happy. Dr. Falconer has never shown to better advantage than on tage of the reminiscences of the address to university life was the most notable feature of his remarks. His lowered tones as he spoke of those who had perished

felicitous. There never were two nations born to understand each other better than Britain and the great republic. He hoped that the liberties and institutions which had become the foundation of the traditions of the English-speaking peoples would eventually be the means of giving freedom to the whole human race.

It was a splendid sight as the proces sion moved slowly from Convocation Hall the green lawn towards the lovely old Norman building. Very slowly they proceeded, headed by the bedel with his mace and two vergers in khaki, similarly armed. There is no handsomer or more dignified figure in the empire than the chancellor in his robes and gold-tasseled cap. Mr. Balfour, ruddy of countenance with his white hair bared to the sun, was followed by a long line garbed in scarlet, crimson, green, purple, blue, pink, a brilliant stream, the governors, senate and faculty, and the military escort and band, completed a picture which neither Oxford

tinue, and will the man whom the uni versity delights to honor, align himself, should cleavage occur, with Henderson or with Curzon? We would have no difficulty in answering for Choate, but who will answer for the latest LL.D.? And why is the university unable to find a ommon basis of interest with labor, and mable to find any in the ranks of labor that she might delight to enroll among her alumni? Is the man who starts in the coal-pit, and thru his laborious boyhood struggles towards learning, spending his life and energies for his fellows, never talse all his days to the people, winning heir suffrages at last, and representing hem in their parliament-is such a one not also an heroic figure and worthy of such honors as universities bestow? If at 12 o'clock noon today, there is something wanting; there is a gap to be closed; there are sympathies to be enlisted; there are figures wanting in the brilliant, sunlit procession, figures which should not be left entirely in

Sir Edward Carson on Revolution.

A great deal of sound sense was packed into his speech by Sir Edward Carson at the luncheon of the British Empire Producers' Association on Victoria Day. His remarks served to show that at bottom all practical men are fundamentally in agreement, so that it is the more to be deplored if partisanship or prejudice of any kind prevent them reaching a working agreement.

On the contrasted questions of organiz ing the empire and imperial federation Sir Edward had some useful sentences. with respect to organization, the war had shown us what our resources were and that by a little trouble in organisation the ometre could be made self-

the benefit of a few capitalists,

the war which re-establishes poverty and vital drain of the liquor revolution which shall make a replacement of the old conditions impossible, and

Editor World: Regarding your editorial today, entitled, "Pro-German Canadians," permit me to say a few words here. In the first place I hope you will excuse my, perhaps, unwanted meddling, for, altho a foreigner, I regard it my foremost duty to be interested in the affairs of this country. For, for the protection and make some apt and amusing comment, but attainment of those sacred principles civilization and

blood of my brethren was as equally shed on the mountains of Bregalnitza as the blood of your heroic and noble brethren on Vimy Ridge, and the welare of Canada is as dear and pre-cious to me as the welfare my own

can be no excuse for anybody remaining neutral or indifferent. This is no deadly "snowball." The trench takes war waged only against annexations the place of the snow fort. But other-

hor Cambridge could have excelled in and agitate against the government and agitate against the government and other public bodies, when those snowballs and more particularly perand other public bodies, when those bodies are trying to adopt such measures, which are in every free and civilized country recognized, such as the democracy? Where is labor? It is the finest possible tribute to democracy that men like Balfour stand shoulder to shoulder in the day of battle with Lloyd George and Arthur Henderson, as well as with Milner and Curzon and Carson. But in times of peace, will the alliance continue, and will the man whom the unique, and will the man whom the unique of the solders, which captures to adopt such measures and the bombing attacks of the soldiers from this country have the work of the soldiers from this country have the work of the soldiers from this country have the with conscription in this case undoubtedly is.

Therefore, the writer perfectly agrees with you, that all those individuals and conspirators, conspiring against these war measures, or discouraging even the volunteering system. viduals and conspirators, council these war measures, or disagainst the world was also well as a supplier of the control of the where they are, are traitors to their country and nation, and should be

treated as such.

Dushan M. Pavlovich. Serbian Commissioner. Toronto, May 25, 1917,

FORM NEW BRANCH.

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BOMBING ATTACKS

A Serb's Opinion About Con-Soldier Hurls Bombs at the Enemy as He Threw Snowballs in Boyhood.

FUSE MUST BE LIGHTED

Canadians' Bombing Work
Has Been Large Factor in
Recent Successes.

Cerman aeroplanes drop a large number of bombs on a town on the southeast coast of England, killing 76 persons, mostly women or children, and injuring 175.

Three enemy aeroplanes drop a large number of bombs on a town on the southeast coast of England, killing 76 persons, mostly women or children, and injuring 175. Recent Successes.

One of the old-fashioned modes of warfare which has been revived in this most modern and terrible of wars is the use of hand bombs and grenades.

The new war film to be shown here under the auspices of The Toronto World next month will enable the public to see what has often been decountry, Serbia.

In the gigantic combat, that has been devastating Europe for the last three years such important and momentous principles of humanity and likely to understand than a student of

and conquests, but for the protection and support of the most sacred principles of every civilized nation, and there could be no other division but the division into two distinctive groups, one favoring autocracy, power the division into two distinctive groups, one favoring autocracy, power and force, the other striving for the attainment of those precious gifts—liberty, democracy and justice.

And while we are not surprised that even in this country, as well as in many others, there are many individuals favoring the former group, the same as we have so many times heard stories about convicts, begging to be taken back to prisons after being set free, as diberty seemed not to amount much to them; still we believe they ought to come out openly and confess that they are for slavery and oppression.

Which take place nowadays in France. Young men, only recently schoolboys, hurl deadly missiles in the same old way as a few years ago they hurled snowballs. A bomber has to be quicker about taking aim and getting his bomb out of his hands than he needed to be when it was simply a snowball he was throwing, for the fuse is lighted before he throws, and he only has a few seconds before the explosion. And when the bomb falls and bursts it shatters the earth, and men within range are blown to pieces.

Canadians Excel.

The Fall of Bapaume, the new film

Diression.

The Fall of Bapaume, the new film of the British front, shows bombing

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Time Table Changes Effective Sunday, May 27, 1917.

Train now leaving Toronto 7.50 a.m. for Hamilton, St. Catharines and Nia-A new branch of the West End Y.
M. C. A. has been formed which will be known as the College "Y." It has begun with five officers and a membership of 25.

A new branch of the West End Y.

Sara Falls will leave at 8.45 a.m. Connection for Jarvis, Port Dover, Port Bowan, Simcoe, St. Thomas and intermediate stations will be made by leavership of 25. ing Toronto 8.00 a.m. instead of 7.50 as Full information, tickets, reserva-

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News From The Sunday World

CALLS ON VETERANS

Conscription Issu.e

mean Veteran, Marshaled

Army and Navy Parade.

uphold the prime minister in his call for compulsory service. To his text, "Other Men Labored and Ye Ale Entered into Their Labors," from the 4th chapter of St. John, 38th verse, he said

that looking at past history the motto of the empire was "Sacrifice," and sac-

rifice must be our motto if we would hold what we have. First of all we

nd the flag of Britain must be up-

THE WAR.

The Italians win new successes on the Carso in heavy fighting, 3500 more prisoners being captured, according to fficial reports.

Increasing activity of the Germa artillery along the British front between the Scarpe and Croisilles is reported in an official despatch from British headquarters.

Three enemy aeroplanes are brought

GENERAL

Arrangements are completed by the military authorities at Ottawa for safeguarding returned wounded soldiers from assaults on the streets at This announcement was made officially to a group of soldiers who were or-

must be prepared to sacrifice more men. The largest volunteer army in proportion to population that has ever been raised in the history of the world strongly for the exaction of graded taxes on large incomes as an essenwas that which left Canada for Flanders, 360,000 men, but we must be prepared to give more. "The prime minister of Canada has declared to: compulsory service," he continued. "He compulsory military service.

protests against the conscription of man power until the wealth of the country has first been conscripted.
According to official figures issue by the military hospitals commission, the number of soldiers in hospitals between May 8 and May 15 has decreased by 246.

The possibility of Sir Robert Borden making a sweeping reorganization of his government is being disheld here, whatever the cost."

Conscription of Wealth.

He said that wealth must be concussed by members at Ottawa.

LOCAL.

Mrs. F. Glackmeyer, parliament uildings, announced winner of The Toronto World breadmaking contest, with Mrs. Hearst, 38 Langford avenue, cond, and Mrs. M. Glassman, 419 Euclid avenue, third, Starting on June 1, the War Pro-duction Club will commence its summer campaign.

The great war veterans are to benefit from a concert and recital being arranged by Maestro Carboni to take place at Columbus Hall (582 Sherourne street) on Monday evening June 4. Sir John Hendrie, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, and many other distinguished residents of the city and province have assured the veterans of their patronage and presence. Tickets are now on sale at Heintzman's, Ma-son & Risch and Nordheimer's.

CHEQUE FOR "Y" FUND.

At a meeting of the board of the Commercial Travelers' Association on Saturday evening the sum of \$2500 was voted to the Y. M. C. A. war fund for patriotic purposes. The secretary forwarded the cheque to Lt.-Col. Beaton, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. fund, at the close of the meeting.

PRIVATE VIEW OF "THE DEEM STER" AT STRAND.

On Friday last a private view of "The Deemster," the film version of Hall Caine's wer'd-famous novel which is to be presented for the whole of this week at the Strand Theatre, took place at the Strand. Despite the late hour at which the private view commenced—it started at 11 p.m. and terminated shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday—there was present an audience numbering nearly 1000, which included many of the leading motion picture men in Toronto, newspaper men, critics and others. The opinion was unanimously expressed that in "The Deemster" motion picture patrons will see a feature almost unequaled for strength of theme, for excellent photography, for mate acting and for all-round. The scenes being laid in the Isie of Man are, many of them, of a rugged beauty almost impossible of

NEARLY THOUSAND MEN EXAMINED

Not for More Than a Year Has Week's Total Been So Large.

MANY JOINED R. F. C.

Four Hundred Men Attested and Attached to Various Units.

Toronto men eligible for overseas service are not waiting for parliament to adopt Premier Borden's conscription measure, and during the farst week's grace 968 men applied at the Toronto mobilization centre for medical examination, thus establishment according to recently during the medical examination, thus establishing a record for recruiting during the past year. Of this number 404 were attested and distributed among the various units campaigning. Not since the week ending April 15, 1916, have so many men voluntarily offered themselves for military service in a stack week.

themselves for military service in a single week.

A remarkable feature of the week's work was the large number of men who came up for examination only, and the great majority of these promised to return for attestation after settling their business and domestic affairs. Some applied for examination in order that they might be certain of their physical condition, but the recruiting officials had no time at their disposal and this class was told to return later. The Royal Flying Corps obtained a large number, securing 97 recruits, of whom 74 were accepted and the remainder rejected. It was followed closely by the artillery and the various forestry drafts.

On Saturday 56 men applied at the armories and of these 24 were accepted. They were distributed as follows: 69th Battery, 5; 70th Battery, 2; 71st Battery, 1; No. 2 Forestry Draft, 1; No. 6 Forestry Draft, 1; No. 7 Forestry Draft, 5; Army Medical Corps, 1; Royal Grenadiers, 1; 48th Highlanders, 2; Queen's Own, 1; Ammunition Column 1; Mounted Riffes, 2; No. 14 Railway Construction Draft, 1.

Go to Summer Camps.

All the batteries quartered at Exhibition Camp departed yesterday for the summer training at Pelawawa. TO BACK BORDEN the summer training at Pelawawa. The rush in recruiting was more than satisfactory as far as the artillery. So concerned. There is apparently a general preference on the part of young men between the ages of 20 and 25 for this branch of the service. At noon all the guns, wagons, horses and equipment were shipped on a C.P.K. train, and at 4 o'clock the following units departed from the Exhibition Camp siding: Headquarters Artillery Brigade. 67th, 69th, 70th and 71st Batteries and No. 2 Section Divisional Ammunition Column.

In addition to the artillery, the headquarters staff, the sub-staff, details C.A.D.C., details C.A.V.C. and the mobile veterinary section depart-Rev. J. Russell MacLean Delivers Forceful Sermon on Pte. Thomas Bennett, Cri-

Addressing the army and navy veterans in St. James' Church last evening, Rev. (Capt.) J. Russell Maclean, pastor of St. John's Church, and chaplain to the veterans, urged them all to uphold the prime minister in his call for compulsory service. To his text, "Other Men Labored and Ye Ale Entered into Their Labors," from the 4th chapter of St. John, 38th verse, he said

LECTURERS APPOINTED.

At a meeting of the benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada or Saturday the following lecturers and demonstrators of the Ontario Law School were appointed: Shirley Denison, K.C., S. H. Bradford, K.C. and J. G. Falconbridge lecturers, and C. C. Robinson and Major H. W. A. Foster demonstrators.

pulsory service," he continued. "He must be upheld. The day is past for political tinkering and partisanship. All men who love Britain must now declare themselves and stand by the prime minister, for there must be in the hands of God." He said there must be larger pensions for the men who have some overseas, as the sum offered this country no Irish question, no French question. This is British soil at present is inadequate and the flag of Britain must be

parade of the army and navy veter-ans, who marched from Occidental Hall scripted and that the man who made money out of the war was beneath contempt and must be made to discount the contempt and must be contempt and must be contempt and must be made to discount the contempt and must be must be made to discount

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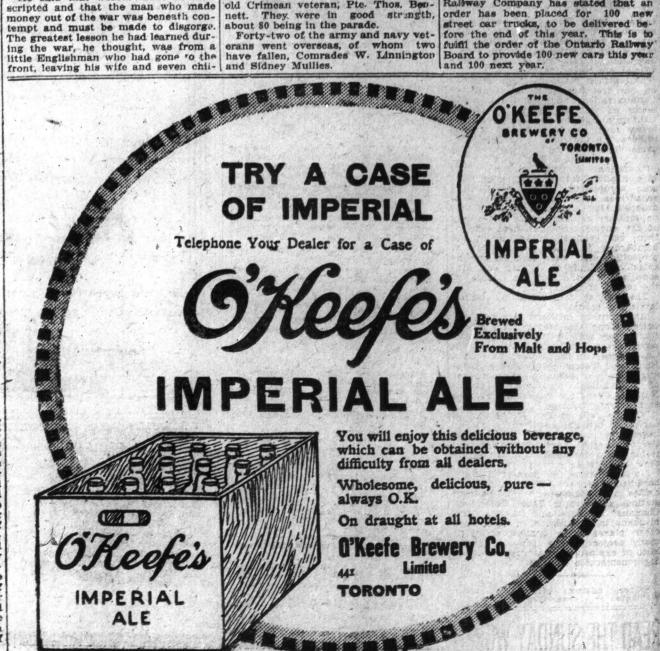
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