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must not lag behind. According to figures cabled from Australia at the re-

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THE CALL FOR MEN.

Lord Kitchener has made it clear to mier Asquith and his colleagues that nust have more men if the Allies are o win this war. It now remains for the abinet to take such steps as may be eccessary to bring to the colors the ain who are l while they enjoy the comforts of life at ome. It seems certain that some form of compulsion will have to be adopted. Lord Derby, who has been making every effort to keep recruiting up to the stand-ard required, has not met with the success he hoped for. The situation is a serious one, and it is plain to all that those who are able to fight must be rathered to the colors without unneces-

sary delay. Meanwhile what about Canada? We have done fairly well in Canada, but not by any means so much as we ought to have done. The time has come when we must open our eyes to the danger that faces us. The people of the Empire have it in their power by Cheir exertions to bring this war to a successful and a decisive conclusion; but they have it in their power to do so only if they event decisive conclusion; but they have it in their power to do so only if they exert their power to do so only if they exert their strength to the very limit of human and national capacity. The Allies are to-day confronted with grave issues and

with military difficulties that were not expected a month ago. The crying need is men and munitions. France and Italy are fighting to the limit of their expansion, the second of a hecatomb like this. One might all the the casualties have not been heavy. It is greated at the the to practically another war? The Allies are doing their utmost to wear are turned. She has the ment and she must bring them forth if the very found-ation on which the Empire is built is not to be shattered by the triumph of the isst few months have led us to of Turkey. And this purpose has just of the isst few months have led us to of turkey. And this purpose has just of turkey. And this purpose has just of the regulation expensive armaments, the legen to be put into execution even in the very outskirts of Constantinopie."

nts in the Balkans, ought to read the following paragraph from a secent speech by Winston Churchill, and themselves whether they are

of Europe: "Remember that the enemy, by more die

on the stage of the world's histo

is war must be fo es are agreed on that p with the colors. Can we not do 11? Every German capable of per-ming military service is in uniform

nd doing his best to further his coun try's cause. Is less to be expected fr he British race than from our enem These are questions that are being asked by our own men now in the tre and they expect an answer from their

and they expect an answer from their comrades at home. Drifting will not win the war. Canada is fighting for its existence just as much as the other nations engaged, and Cana-dians must put into it every possible effort just as they are doing. In no other way can victory be attained.

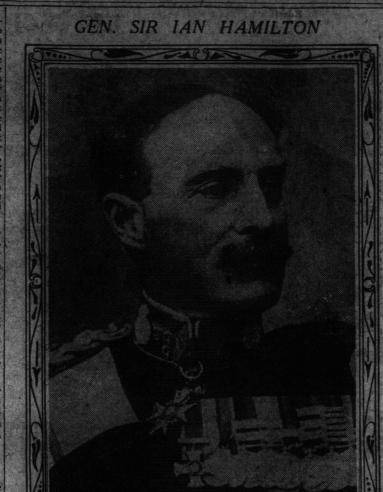
ATTACKING ON EVERY FRONT.

While Serbia is sternly resisting the Austro-German advance from her north orn frontier the Allied armies are at tacking the enemy on every front with terrific violence. The British and French are shoving the Germans back in the west; Russia by determined assaults on et to take such steps sary to bring to the colors the sands of young men in Great Brit-who are holding back apparently ient to let others do their fighting le they enjoy the comforts of life at ne. It seems certain that some form compulsion will have to be adopted on the Turkish line, making it impos-tible of the Turks to think of operations the stand.

ubles are not all on one side. There is good reason to believe that he turn of events is causing Germany

through the German line. Germany's chances of relieving Con-stantinople are by no means bright. With a terrific bombardment and a rapidly in-creasing pressure on both castern and western fronts, and along the Belgian coast, she is finding about all she can attend to. How much attention can she given to executically another way? This

justified in longer ignoring the call that comes almost daily from the battlefields



Most recent portrait of the British Commander-in-Chief at the Dardanelles

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accompany the process of extirpation are amongst the most revolting of the way to clear the energy from the Hon-manian border; and in Gallipoli the Anglo-French armies are pounding hard on the Turkish line, making it impos-sible for the Turks to think of operations elsewhere. Those who have become un-duly pessimistic over the Balkan situa-troubles are not all on one side eastern end of the Kiel Canal as to the

THE 26TH BATTALION.

something were done to prevent further outrages. The German government knows all about the massacres, but no German paper is permitted to print a word about them. To do so might dis-turb the good relations between Turk 1

turb the good relations between Turk and Hun. It is learned that for sheer self-preser-vation the Armenian population in many places have desired to be converted to learning but this time control to be converted to being done in the trenches by the 26th Battalion. To be mentioned so early for gallant conduct under fire is indeed a fine tribute to Lieutenant-Colonel Me-places have desired to be converted to being done in the trenches by the 26th Congress will approve a very large ex-penditure for defensive preparation if it is judiciously planned, and the expecta-tion is that politics will not enter into Islamism, but this time such conversions are not so readily welcomed a

"In scores of villages there is at this moment not an Armenian living. Most of them have been massacred, a por-tion have been carried off, and a portion t this three population, that it would give a States in the very front rank of the great good account of itself. It has done that Powers, but their opposition is not like

THE ZEPPELIN RAIDS. It will be surprising if recruiting in England is not greatly stimulated by the appalling results of the latest air raid on London. With little hope of accom-plishing anything of military value Count zeppelin's engines of death again have sailed over London dropping bombs in-discriminately on the houses below. Women and children were mundered at

ing conscription unless the in this war. Until we have a decisiv are threatening conscription unless the men are found, no intimation has been given to Canada that more troops would be welcomed? It does not seem pos-sible that such is the case, but if no such intimation has been given it is time the Dominion government asked the War office if 50,000 extra troops could be used. There must be misunderstanding back of this fight for all that makes life where and the sooner the real desire worth while. of the War Office is known the better it will be for all - concerned. There

The British fleet has made a big capture of German trawlers, more than twenty of them having been taken into ould be no standing on ceremony at Grimsby alone since the middle of Sep-tember. This serves to remind us that If Germany still has more than 9,000,000 men, from the ages of 18 to 45, as Sir Eric Swayne declares, the task before Great Britain is one that can only be accomplished by bringing to the colors every man capable of bear-ing arms. And in this effort Canada Ing arms to the build of the colors of th

There are signs that Venizelos is to

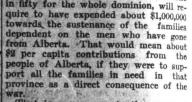
ing to have his way in Greece. As the Allied force at Saloniki and to the north of that figures cabled from Australia at the re-quest of Mr. Rowell of Ontario, the Commonwealth which had a population in 1814 of 4,921,000, has already sent 88,857 men to the front, and has 68,857 associates. There seems to be only one read left open for Greece.

in 1914 of 4,921,000, nast already as associates. There seems to be only one ready to leave for Europe at short notice. Nearly 10-to the fullity of the Zeppelin raids on the subscription of roughly 8,000,000, but up till the beginning of October she had sent abroad only a few more men than Australia. Canada can and will do better. Kitchener needs the men and we afond sent them. And now is the time to act.
 MATIONAL DEFENCE.

BRIG.-GEN. WILSON

NATIONAL DEFENCE. Whatever may be said about Presi-dent Wilson's lack of sternness in deal-ing with the submarine plracy of the Germans his attitude toward the army and naval programme soon to be recom-mended to Congress will be heartily en-dorsed by the American people. The President and his colleagues have reach-ind the conclusion that this is no time for delay, and if present plans are carbia, and the next two weeks should see

important developments in that territory.



That is one answer to the argument which has been advanced, that each province should look after its own neprovince should look after its own ne-cessities. The funds raised by the whole dominion, Sir Herbert Ames, and the association believe, should be distribut-ed without regard to provincial contri-butions, since the provinces which have sent pro-rate the largest number of men, should not be asked also to shoulder the extre hunden of raising funds for the he extra burden of raising funds for the

the extra burden of raising funds for the families left, in proportion to the num-her of men raised. Manitoba needs for the next twelve months, \$1,000,000 dollars from the cen-tral fund, or \$1.90 per capita; British Columbia needs \$650,000 or \$1.37 per capita; Saskatchewan needs \$600,000, or \$1 per capita; Ontario needs \$2,400,000, or ninty-two cents per capita; the Mar-itime Provinces need \$550,000, or sixty-one cents per capita; and Onebec needs

itime Provinces need \$550,000, or sixty-one cents per capita, and Quebec needs \$1,250,000, or sixty cents³ per capita. The per capita needs indicate approxi-mately the relative provincial contribu-tions to the total enlistment. An effort is being made by the assoc-lation to organize a campaign for contri-butions in every municipality in the do-minion. The renewed efforts of the past month have been meeting with a splend-id response. During September, county councils, especially in Ontario, sub-scribed an aggregate of some \$200,000, In several instances this was raised by a direct tax on every ratepayer.

In several instances this was raised by a direct tax on every ratepayer. The association is arranging for a wide publicity campaign including monthly bulletins, pamphlets and systematic ap-peals for recognition in practically every periodical published in Canada. A special effort will be made to reach the farmers of the dominion, who perhaps can afford, best of any class, to con-tribute to Canada's war needs.

PATRIOTIC FUND NEEDS \$7.500.000

estimate for the Support of Families of Canadian Soldiers at the Front in Second Year of the War-Contributions Last Year \$5,350,000-Alberta Leads the List in Men and Money-Maritime Provinces Have Made a Poor

Sir Herbert Ames, chairman of the Patriotic Fund Association and the officers under him, are entering upon a strenuous campaign to raise \$7,500,000, which is the estimated amount required for the second ycear of the war. For the first year of the association's

efforts ended September 1, the total subscriptions to the fund aggregateed

\$5,350,000. By next Christmas it is expected that between 25,000 and 30,000

Dry cow, 8 years and Frost; 2nd, M. K. Ray DeMille. Yearling heifer-1st, 1 2nd, E. R. Raymond; weather; 4th, C. R. De Raymond. Heifer calf, over 6 K. Raymond; 2nd, C. T. H. Fairweather; 4t

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Holstein bull, 3 years

Cow, 4 years and ove Mille; 2nd, E.R. Del Pickett; 4th, J. K. Hay

Cow, 8 years old, 1st 2nd, C. R. DeMille.

2nd, C. R. DeMille.
Cow, 2 years old, 1st
2nd, H. J. Belding; 3rd, Heifer, 2 years old, 1s
2nd, J. E. Hoyt; 3rd, J.

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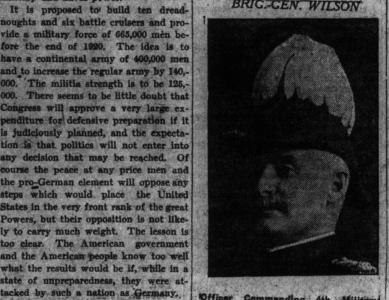
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Fillly, two years old-Colt or filly, one yea Floyd; 2nd, Ernest Bo Spring colt-1st, John W. J. Keohan

Matched team-1st,

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We have waited, weighed and won-Who had blundered; .

Stared askance at one another As our brother slew our brother, And went about our business, Saying, "It will all be right—some Let the soldiers do the killing—

If they're willing— Let the sailors do the manning,

him. But it is no more than was expected from the 26th. Predictions were freely made when the battalion left St. John, followed by the good wishes of the en-that it would give a states in the very front rank of the great the transmission left st. John, followed by the good wishes of the en-

Officer Commanding 4th Military Division, just promoted from rank of Colonel.

COME QUICKLY, ENGLAND.

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Charles A. Worrell, Ex-Policeman, as Soldier of King

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CHARLES A. WORREL, an ex-member of the city police, and latterly a private detective of the city, who has end mobolized here under Lieut. Col. Armstrong. The served in the South African war in the Imperial Light Horse, and its in interesting coincidence that he en-listed in St. John on the fifteenth anni-Africa. His medals for service then are shown in the cut which was taken in the uniform of one of the western Canadian police force. This household soods were lost in the bis household goods were lost in the His point when that liner was tor-peded.

A Clergyman's Dope.

CHARLES A. WORREL, an ex-

Mare or gelding-H. Brood mare-1st, Joh D. McDade. Solt, three years DsMille; 2nd, J. Dann Cold filly, two year

2nd, John Bettle, Mare or gelding.

Yearling colt—1st, (C. E. Dixon; 3rd, Jol Driving (

Matched team—J. L. Brood mare—Allan Colt or filly, two y

Pickett. Spring colt—1st, Alls C. E. Dixon. Colt or filly, three Herman Worden; 2nd, W. J. Keohan, Driving horse or man Wetmore; 2nd, W. R. A. Frost.

Poultr Class White Wyandotteswhite Leghorn-J. 1

Ist hen. Silver L. Wyandottes R. M. Erb, 1st cocker and cockrel; J. R. Er M. Bovaird, 2nd pullet pullet, Cornish Indian game Grade hen—J. K. H

Common ducks-1st J. A. Floyd. Horticul

> Best Duchess apples-2nd, L. T. Wiggins. Alexander apples-Ind, A. B. Carpenter.

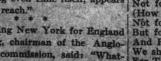
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T. H. Fairweather.
Golden Russet—Ist,
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Gravenstine—1st, T 2nd, A. H. Fairweath Ben Davis—1st, J. H. Fairweather.

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Three summer squ Freeze; 2nd, Ira Pick Winter squash—J. B. Carpenter, 2nd;

Pumpkins-G, M. I



The new clergyman's Dope. The new clergyman was sent for by an elderly lady. "Oh, sir," she said, "I hope you will excuse my asking you to call, but when I heard you preach and pray last Sunday you did so remind me of my poor brother who was took from me that I felt I must speak with you."

"And how long ago did you poor brother die?" asked the elergyman sympathetical-ly. "Oh, sir, he isn't dead," was the re-ply: "he was took to the asylum."---Scottish-American.

