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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."--- H. M. The King. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit send to the front means one step nearer peace.

EVERY MAN CAN SERVE

Canadians cannot all go to the front. Canadians cannot all make large contributions to the war funds or invest in war bonds, but every Canadian can do something to aid in the winning of the war, for every Canadian has a weapon he can use with mighty effect. That weapon is his vote.

At the present time Canada faces an unprecedented situation. The need for men to swell the ranks of our armies at the front and the certain knowledge that they cannot be secured in sufficient numbers by voluntary knowledge that they cannot be secured in summers inductors of totaliary recruiting has rendered it necessary for the Government to introduce a measure of compulsory military service. That measure has divided Canmeasure of compulsory military service. This is a service of compulsory military service. The service of the se to the country and the Empire should be enforced by a government which /would combine the best minds and the highest patriotism of both great political parties.

There is a demand for a union government, an administration to be conducted on non-partisan lines and with but one policy—to consecrate all our resources to the task of winning the war.

It is, unfortunately, true that while there is a strong demand in the country for a union government, there is also an element which is striving with might and main to thwart that plan and to force the present adminis tration to go to the people with conscription as the issue of a general elec-

It has been said by men who have exceptional opportunities for keeping in close touch with the sentiments of the people that if conscription ad been made the subject of a referendum it would not have carried, that the solid opposition of the province of Quebec, coupled with the influence of the foreign vote and the vote of those who, for selfish reasons, oppose sompulsory military service, no matter how great the necessity for it, would be sufficient to return a majority adverse to conscription or, at so slightly in its favor that there would be a natural doubt in the minds of the members of the Government as to the advisability of enforc-ing it. That possibility has been saved by the passage of the conscription bill and the defeat of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's amendment. The measure will pass the Senate and will be enforced, unless those opposed to it can mustsufficient strength in the coming election to defeat the administration pledged to it and elect one not in sympathy with the bill, not in sympathy with further war effort on the part of the Canadian people.

To make it absolutely certain that the enemies of conscription shall not be victorious and that Canada shall discharge her war obligation to the ull it has been wisely suggested that a union government shall be formed so that the appeal to the people, when it is made, shall be by an administ tration combining the best elements of both political parties. Such an ad ministration could certainly make a stronger appeal than any government representing but one party, for it would carry with it the practical obliteration of party differences and place conscription where it should be, the outstanding issue on which the electors would be asked to pronounce This is precisely what Sir Robert Borden had in mind when he pro

posed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the Liberal party should take over half of the cabinet representation and share the responsibility of the enforce ment of conscription and the settlement of the great problems which wil follow the conclusion of peace. Sir Wilfrid refused that proposal and a coalition with the Liberal party under its present leader became hle

Failing in that, the next best thing to do is to strengthen the present Government by the inclusion of prominent win-the-war Liberals, men who ared to abandon party politics until the national duty has been charged. This, it is believed. Sir Robert Borden will do.

But a union government, no matter how it is formed, will be of no value unless it receives the support of the people of Ganada. It should be remembered that those opposed to conscription will enter the election Tampaign with a great advantage in that they can count upon the practi-sally solid support of the province of Quebec. That province returns sixtyfive members to the Canadian House of Commons and it is estimated that at least sixty of these will be anti-conscriptionists, whether they go back iament under the leadership of Sir Wifrid Laurier, Henri Bourassa ar any other man of similar views. If they secure sufficient support in the wher provinces which, added to Quebec, will give them a majority of the members of the House of Commons, Canada will have an administration with a mandate from the people to do one thing above all others-wipe the conscription bill off the Canadian statutes, and that will be done just as surely as Laurier wins.

Belgium, Germany will, under no pretence whatever, annex Belgian territory. Sincerity of this declar-ation is borne out by the fact that we solemnly pledged our word to Holland strictly to respect her neutrality. It is obvious that we could not profitably annex Belgian territory without making at the same time territorial acquisitions at the expense of Holland. There could be no more definite pledge—a reasoned pledge too—than

e—a reasoned pledge too—than Yet now Chancellor Michaelia hat. says not one word about abandoning Belgium, but, on the contrary, maker himself the champion of those in Gen many who are notoriously in favor of Belgian annexation; the pledge given by the Imperial German governmen hree years ago is scrap of paper.

Could there be better evidence of he moral bankruptcy of the German nation' A RAID ON A HOSPITAL!

Kaiser said: 'To Paris go, kill some Frenchmen. Bomb And kill some Frenchmen. Bomby you'll throw: And see that you do something more Than ever you have done before, Even in England—our greatest foe, Whom we will later overthrow! Well.—you can surrely do a litte: Why not swoop down on som bospital? some ospital

t might seem fiendish: what care we, we but gain the victory? e there will find some helpless ones, ho can no longer use their guns! erhaps our name in Germany Vill grow more famous from this

spree! At all events,-go you and try: If guns are turned on you,-then fly! So off to Parls they did go, Their bravery(!) to promptly show, And brave,-were they-My soul how little,

how little. When they'd drop bombs on a hospital! The aviator's heart was great— Filled, as it was, with hellish hate! The demons in the infernal pit Could scarce excel, or equal it? The harvest—three;—pernaps, nigh dead:— How insignificant is, "Old Ned!" Such devilishness should frighten Hell—

Quite paralyze it with its spe'l'

But-Oh-I see a slight mistake I've made because I did not take A look at that report before Down on that Raid I fercely bore!--"Me see:"--Two doctors killed--alse a nurse:--'One doctor injured--might have been worse! Since wounded soldiers were not

Word was received here last night of the foundering of the St. John schooner F. G. French. The schooner sailed from New York for Barbadoes to load a cargo of molasses on June 26. What disappointment, and what pain. The murderer must have felt!-The

air. Through which he sailed, knew his to load a cargo of molasses on June 26. despair! Take heart,--ye murderers!--next report Will "show you up" in better sort! Will "show you up" in better sort! --Civilization. Wight & Co. of Shulee, N. S.

July 31. 1917. "The Poor Man's Potato" has become the

CALL MINISTER FROM THE PACIFIC COAST

Rev. H. C. Fraser, M. A., of Chilliwack, B. C., Called to ded Wheat Biscuits with Knox Church. body-building nutriment

A special meeting of the Presbytery of St. John, was held in St. Andrew's church yesterday with Rev. W. M. Townsend, moderator pro tem, in the chair. A call was presented from the congregation of Knox church, St. John, addressed to Rev. H. C. Fraser, M. A., of Chiliwack, B. C. It was reported to Presbytery by Messrs. W. S. Clawson and D. Mc-arthur, who testified to the hearti-mess and unanimity of the call, and the congrestion of the congregation that Mr. Fraser should accept. The main during with it a guaran-



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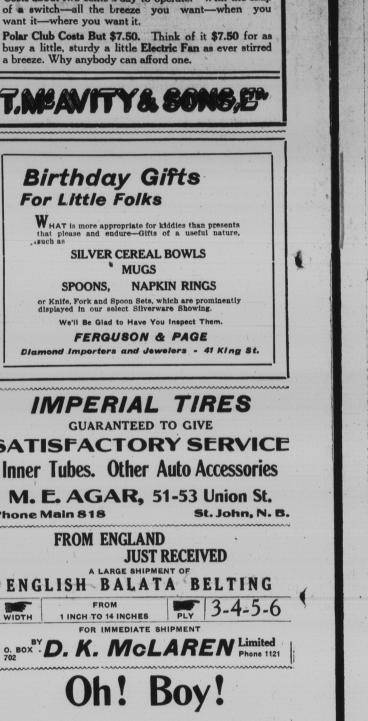
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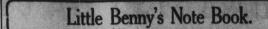
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Me and Puds Simkins was setting on my frunt steps tawking about the high cost of penny candy and who we thawt was the gratest base-ball player, and diffrent things, and Sid Hunt came up with his fox ter-rier Teddy, saying, Wats you think, fellows, wats you think?

Wat? sed me and Puds. warr sea me and Fuds. Teddys a army dog now. Ive trained him to sic Germins, sed Sid, all I do is say, Sic em, sic em, and if theyre Germins Teddy sics em. Yes he does, I sed. Like fun, sed Puds. Dont he, well Ill show you, Ill prove it, sed Sid. Wich Teddy was

setting down between Sids feet, and Sid leened down and pulled his tale up in the air till he was standing up, saying, Teddy, do you see these 2 bofs setting on the steps, thyre Germins, now wen I tell you to sic em.

And he pointed Teddy at me, saying, Are you reddy? No, no, never mind, I dont wunt to find out, I sed.

Well Ill prove it on Puds then, he looks more like a Germin envhow sed Sid. And he pointed Teddy at Puds, saying, Are you reddy, Puds? He wont reely bite you if he heers me call him back in time.

He wont receip bits you'll be beers me can him back in the. Hay, stop, I dont wunt to know, sed Puds. Aw, wats the use of trying to show you 2 enything, come on, Ted-dy, sed Sid. And he kepp on going up the street with Teddy rite in back of him wagging his whole back part on account of his tale being so little he cant wag it all by itself, and me and Puds kepp on setting there, still not bleeving it.

ormer hearing testified that such re-marks had been made by the pollog-

The other witnesses at yesterday's torost for similar lines to the solution to the sines of the more trial. The case will likely go to the jury tomorrow. This atternoon the jury tage. the solution of the solution of

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ny Profit. Their evidence re-to the shoes of the mare "Kitty" was along similar lines to that at the former trial. case will likely go to the jury row. This afternoon the jury is as the site of the former cot I as the site of the former cot JOHN SCHOONER GOES TO BOTTOM ST. JOHN SCHOONER

The W. G. French Founders on Voyage from New York to Barbados. Description of the submarine de-parted after the Dutch had hoisted the signal "respect neutrality." The Batavier, owing to the damage she had received sank. The W. G. French Founders

rich man's luxury. Whether at three dollars a bushel, or

twenty-five cents a bushel,

potatoes are not a complete

food. Two or three Shred-

milk furnish more real,

nscription who ave not hesitated to put forward Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the one man who will save them from its enforcement. Le Canada, the Laurier organ in Montreal, said the other day: "What one government has done, another government can undo,"-surely a sufficiently plain notice of what may be expected if anti-conscriptionists carry the day. The question then resolves itself to this. The conscriptionists must

eccure a sufficient majority in English-Canadian provinces to offset the ad-verse vote of Quebec. The next House will contain 235 members, or 170 sutside of Quebec. Of these 170 the conscriptionists must carry at least 120 to give them a satisfactory working majority in the House, assuming they secure at least five in Quebec. And unless Canadians keep ever beore them the fact that a government defeat means the end of conscrip for and the description of the boys in the trenches it may be exceedingly difficult to win that number.

This is where every Canadian can serve. His vote will help to secure Canada for the next five years a win-the-war government. Before such an issue as that at stake in the coming contest there can

te no room for old line political divisions. The situation is too grave, too serious to permit of division in the ranks of those who really want Canada to do her full share in this war, who believe that the men at the front have a claim upon those at home for whose security and safety they are fighting. In the coming election there is but one question to be answered. Are

we going to stay with the Motherland to the finish, or are we going to quit when the need is greatest? It can be answered in either of two ways. A vote for a win-the-war candidate is a vote for support of the Motherland and our own boys. A vote for an anti-conscriptionist is notice served upon the world that Canada has tired of well doing and wants to quit.

BRITAIN'S MONEY.

The tremendous resources of Britain and the weight she has thrown into the struggle against Prussian military on behalf of the Allies were directly is again strikingly empha- on behalf of Britain. The British m sized by the figures supplied to the Im- tion, in every phase of its war activiperial House of Commons by Mr. Bon-ar Law on Britain's financial advances cause.

to her allies. In addition to financing her own part in the war, she has ad- ANOTHER "SCRAP OF PAPER."

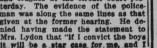
vanced to her allies and to the domin-ions a total of over \$5,000,000,000. Her Chancellor Michaelis' tacit support xpenditures on the war, including of "annexations and indemnities" these advances, average nearly \$35, shows that he is a worthy successo these advances, archage dealty with the sector of the sect huge resources not been available in Secretary said to the German Ambas-Secretary said to the German Ambas sador in London: Please dispel any mistrust that may exist on the part of the Brit-ish government with regard to our intentions by repeating most posi-tively formal assumance that even in the case of armes conflict with the struggie.

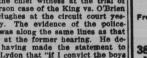
It was charged early in the war by a few misinformed people that Britain was not doing all she might in the war, that she was not bearing her proper

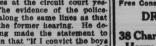
that Mr. Fraser should accept. The call carried with it a guaran-ted stiped of \$2,200, ore month's vacation annually, and also a gener-tous allowance towards moving ex-benses should Mr. Fraser accept. The Presbytery sustained the call as a regular Gospel call, but granted further time to the congregation for the complete corculation of the call among its members, many of whom are at present at their summer homes and could not be reached in the short time since the meeting at which the call was issued. Provisional arrangements were made for Mr. Fraser's induction in the event of this acceptance. In the absence of the moderator, Rev. J. A. MacKeigan was appointed to preside MacKeigan was appointed to preside and induct; Rev. T. P. Drumm, to address the minister, and Rev. J. H. A. Anderson to address the people. The date of the induction to be agreed upon by the clerk of the Pres-bytery, and the moderator of the Knox church session. The call is to be forwarded to the Presbytery of Westminster, B. C., of which Mr. Fraser is a member, and some little time will elapse before his decision is given. Rev. J. A. MacKeigan, who had ex-pected to be present at the meeting yesterday to present the call, was de-layed at Megantic by a washout on the C. P. R. line. MacKeigan was appointed to preside and induct; Rev. T. P. Drumm, to never be repeated. It will never ap-

> IN THE ARSON TRIAL County Policeman Saunders on Stand But His Cross-Examination Not Concluded-Denials by That Officer.

County Policeman J. H. Saunders was the chief witness at the trial of the arson case of the King vs. O'Brien and Hughes at the circuit court yes-terday. The evidence of the police-man was along the same lines as that given at the former hearing. He de-nied having made the statement to Mrs. Lydon that "if I convict the boys it will be a star case for ms, and I will de it it is the table of the statement of Mrs. Lydon that "if I convict the boys it will be a star case for ms, and I







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