

A CALL TO SERVE
OUR EMPIRE
VOLUNTEER FOR NATIONAL
SERVICE

Step Into Line With Our Fighting
Heroes and Defeat the
Enemy.

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"There's nothing really the matter with me," he explained, "only the military are so beastly particular!"

The disability to hold a rifle through some trifling infirmity is no bar to Hun strafing in 1917.

And why is 1917 different from the three war years that have preceded it? In 1917 the call has come for National Service. We cannot please ourselves whether we work for the nation or not this year. It is our duty. It is the right thing to do—the only thing to do!

Do we quite see the glory and the opportunity of this day? How often the life of any one of us has been driven to know that a certain course is right beyond all doubt? Seldon, indeed! But now we have the certainty.

Those who volunteered to fight saw their opportunity, and they are happy having grasped it. Those who volunteer to work will be no less happy, they will give all they have to give; then the message ring in each answerer who is asked to consecrate his life to service:

"Your work is needed for the victory, the right, and to save yourself from final hopes."

It Rests With You.

The solution rests in the hands of the National Service volunteer. He may not know anything about agriculture at present; but strong men and a willing heart will soon make him a useful farm-hand.

Aeronautics, making, munition work, or of all kinds is waiting to help. Shortage of labor is a pressing problem.

The solution rests with the National Service volunteer.

And note the word "Volunteer". It is a great word. We are prouder of soldiers who volunteered than of those who were forced to go. The soldier will be prouder of the workers who volunteer than those who are compelled.

Every true Briton between the ages of eighteen and sixty-one not called to Colors should promptly respond to nation's summons to enrol today. You will find forms for offer of services at every post-office, National Service office, and employment exchange.

Every man between forty-five and fifty-one, and the man who feels he is in his prime, but is a little older still, should prove to himself that he feels the blood of youth still living in his veins, should step into with his relatives and friends who are fighting.

he young man whose infirmities have him out of khaki should prove he is really sorry not to be able to do his bit." If he is really sorry, the opportunity has come to prove it.

The Only Way.

Any professed themselves ready to fight for King and Country if they had been able. How many will be ready to risk? Work is less heroic, it is more humdrum, but it is not less necessary to victory. There are no D.C.M.'s to be gained by it, or a chance for service and sacrifice.

every man ask himself: "Am I fit for my bit?" and, having asked the question, let him leave the Director of National Service to answer it.

It is quite possible that the answer will be: "Yes, you are. Carry on!"

Every man who volunteers for National Service helps the Director in his task of putting the right man in the right place. If he is to do his job, just know whom he can rely upon, just have the power to send men to places where they are required, to be here to-day, and somewhere to-morrow.

They do not wait on the convenience of individuals. War of to-day is war of nations, and that nation which best uses all the power and will-power to win victory. Heart and brain and muscle, strained to the utmost, and by one and all; that is the way to shorten the agony now overspreads the earth.

planting of the backyard garden, a "home defence" against the cost of living.

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Farm Crop Queries

EDISON PERFECTS NEW WEAPON TO THWART U-BOAT

Head of United States Naval Board Announces Tests Made Indicate Submarine Menace is Solved.

New York, May 6.—A programme to stop the ravages of German submarine warfare on maritime commerce has been submitted to the Government by the naval advisory board.

This was announced yesterday by W. L. Saunders, chairman of the board. He said the plan, in his opinion, was a practical solution of the U-boat problem. He said it was not purely theoretical, but that it had been proved by actual tests along the Atlantic coast. The scheme is not merely a defensive measure against the submarine. Mr. Edison said it called for "ofensive operations on an extensive scale."

Thomas A. Edison, who is president of the board, did not originate the scheme, Mr. Saunders said. But Edison, he said, had been working tirelessly to perfect its many phases. Since declaration of war against Germany, Mr. Edison and his assistants have been trying thousands of schemes suggested to block Germany under-sea warfare, now admittedly the greatest menace to the European allies and their new American partners in the United States.

NOTED MUSICIAN OF MONTREAL

Advises The Use Of "FRUIT-A-TIVES"
The Famous Fruit Medicine.



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"In my opinion, no other medicine

so curative for Constipation

and Indigestion as "Fruit-a-tives".

I was suffered from these complaints for

five years, and

my sedentary occupation

brought about a kind of

intestinal paralysis—with nasty, leaden

belches, belching, gas, drowsiness after

eating, and pain in the back. I tried

all kinds of medicines, but

nothing helped me. Then I was induced

to try "Fruit-a-tives", and now for

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terrible trouble—Chronic Constipation

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"Fruit-a-tives", and you will be

greatly surprised at the great benefit

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ONE FRENCH ARMY CORPS CAPTURED 1,800 PRISONERS

Gen. Nivelle Returns to the Attack and Makes Excellent Progress.

—Last German Cleared From the Craonne Plateau.

Paris, May 6.—With renewed vigor

the French returned to the attack on

the defences of Laon and made ex-

cellent progress. They cut a salient

four miles from the Siegfried line,

and on a front as large cleared the

last German from the Craonne pla-

teau, reaching the dominating heights

beyond. During the day more than

6,100 German prisoners were counted,

which makes the total of 7,100 since

the present offensive started. One

French army corps alone took 1,800

prisoners and captured a front

three miles almost in its entirety.

The Siegfried line.

This victory was accomplished

however, only by breaking down

German defense stubborn beyond de-

scription. In fact, it may be doubted

whether many days of more intense

fighting ever have been seen. On the

whole front of 40 miles and more there

was an incessant battle, in which

French attack and German counter-

attack alternated.

CANADA AND U.S.
IN JOINT EFFORT

Co-operation in Aid of Allies in

Production, Shipbuilding

and Supplies.

Ottawa, May 6.—Co-operation be-

tween the United States and Canada

in many lines of national endeavor,

the whole designed to aid the allies

effectively, are indicated by Sir

George Foster, who returned on Sun-

day from Washington, where for two

weeks he participated in the allied

conference. There is to be joint ef-

fort in regard to production, munitions

output, ship-building, coastal de-

fense, and, quite possibly, in respect