not have anticipated the exposures;

CANADA'S PROBLEM

(Springfield Republican.)

(New York Post.)

### 20 YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of July 15th, 1897

Just as we go to press we learn | Friday last was a scorcher of the that Mrs. (Inspector) Campbell re- first water, but it didn't prevent ceived a telegram announcing the those who knew the treat in store death of her father, Mr. McDonald. from attending the annual picnic

Mr. Edward Middleton, a resident of Glenelg for over a quarter of century, died on the 7th inst. at the age of 77 years.

It becomes our painful duty to chronicle the death of Miss May McCracken, one of our most estimable young ladies, who died on Sunday morning last at the age of 20 years.

Inspector Campbell and his sisterin-law, Miss McDonald, left this morning on a trip to the British Isles. Mr. Robt. Macfarlane gocs with them.

On Thursday afternoon, July 8th a very pretty wedding was solemn-

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ized at "Poplar Hill", the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Burt. The contracting parties were Miss Elsie R. Sutherland and Mr. W. N. Wal. lace, of Wingham. The knot was successfully tied by Rev. Jansen.

at Edge Hill. "Johnny Graham", the teacher, was a happy man. His greatest expectations have been surpassed. The speakers were: Commissioner Binnie, Dr. Mearns, Barrister Batson, Christopher Williams and the Durham editors. Miss Gordon gave an excellent recitation. Prof. Peel a cornei solo, and Sam. by an exhausted crowc.

The Christian Engeavor is the most important event to chronicle from our town this week. We had representatives from almost all the 

> tions.-Flesherton cor. Lizzie Stern and Mr. Laughlin Mc- assistance in full force.

more cor. Orangemen, and four of Young Bri- possibility we plainly indicated in of its treatment of the church. But tons, were in the procession at the these columns as long ago as Octo- other considerations, probably, have 207th anniversary of the Battle of ber, 1914, when we were urging an effect, such as the Canadian the Boyne. Glenelg Lodge, No. 1192, greater preparations in Canada. French political aspiration to conwas awarded the prize of \$5 for be- When our Canadian and British trol the Dominion and the rival naing the best uniformed. McFarlane leaders spoke of a few months' war tionalistic hopes of domination Lodge, No. 607, was a close compet- we said, that, unless the British through race, language and religion. iter. Cedarville Lodge, with 52 fleets were defeated in the mean- The Canadian French seem rather members, was awarded the \$10 time, the war would go on five or parochial in their conception prize for the largest attendance. six years. This was no guess, it world affairs, for the effect on Can-Fordwich got the \$10 prize for the was estimated on actual informa- ada of the downfall of Britain and Britons, 42 members. Conn had the Our Navy is not defeated, but it has whether English or French control best uniformed lodge and got the \$5 been rendered useless by German were established in the Dominion. prize. Henry Irwin of Drayton was mines and submarines. This menthe best dressed Orangeman, and ace is becoming increasingly sucwas presented with a \$2 hat. Gar- cessful. So far nothing has been land Lodge, Cargill, won the \$10 devised to effectively counteract it. prize for coming the greatest dis- | We were on the way to certain de-

### A PUZZLING QUESTION

Little Gertrude had been especially inquisitive all evening. Her father had answered her questions patiently, but he was becoming exasperated. Finally, she said: "What do you do at the office all

day, daddy?" Daddy's patience gave way.

"Oh, nothing," he said.

Gertrude pondered over this answer for a moment. Then she returned valiantly to the charge.

"But how do you know when you have finished?" she asked.-Baltimore Star.

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## AT WORK IN THIS COUNTRY

(Financial Post (June 30, 1917.) The news from England, since our outbreak of the war.

come to us by mail shows that:-

National Anthems was feebly sing the control. The British army has of efficiency and good work; but, try after the war. they have been unable to accomplish what they set out to do, because the plucky French army has societies in South Grey local union. failed. It is stalled, worn out, and Rev. John Little preached anni- almost at the end of its offensive versary services in the Presbyter- resources. This was foreseen ian church, Flesherton, on Sunday year ago. The future depends upon Quebec's lukewarmness to War: last. There were large congrega- the British holding on and making what progress they can, until the Married .- On Jubilee Day, Miss new American army come to their

Dougall, at Mt. Forest English On the sea, however, the British possible fate of France, perhaps the church. Congratulations. - Dro- Navy has lost its old-time control. most reasonable explanation being It is not pleasant to admit, but it is that the French-speaking Canadi-The glorious 12th was celebrated too true. A situation has develop- and have come to regard modern in Mt. Forest. Eighteen lodges of ed which we very much feared-a France as forsaken by God because largest lodge of Orange Young tion obtained from the best sources. France would be far-reaching, feat when the United States came will eventually be effective in enabling us to again regain control of the seas. But we must not count

upon them. The one thing we must do is to hold on in France, to give time for the reorganization of our Navy. It must be made as efficient as our new army-in the hope that with more intelligent direction, and in co-operation, with the United States, we may devise effective naval tactics. At the outset, the Navy was more efficient than the Army, but Churchill and Asquith, ter and defeat, from which it has not yet recovered.

Russia is out, for the present, at least. France is done and + whole cause of Canada to-day handle our Asiatic relations more old as the wars between France and tions. Vancouver. This is a menace that controversy at the agitation of much has been said on both sides

must not be lost sight of. That many of our representatives at Ottawa are light-heartedly wasting precious time, discussing,

they are doing right. of those, who are persistently the American sense, for the French working against any further pre- Canadians have lived on Dominion paration in Canada, are allied with soil longer even than the Englishpersons, who in turn are associated speaking Canadians have. Yet with with powerful enemy interests. We no conflicting blood or cultural ties hinted at this nearly two months (for France and Great Britain are ago. We have had most extraor- now allies), the French-Canadians dinary confirmation of it, right here have shown a surprising disincliin Canada this week. There are nation either to enlist or to support important reasons why we say no the war otherwise. They have but it is just as true as any of the pacifists have so far only talked \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* statements we have made in the about. Conscription has been depast, which were then regarded as ferred for nearly three years beabsurd, but since proven. cause of the fear that it would

The real facts must be brought bring about a clash between the Enbefore the people. We are satis- glish-speaking and the French. fied a majority of them are opposed speaking elements." to conscription or other necessary "Americans will sympathize with preparation; because they believe the Canadian government in its dithere is no danger. Primarily, the lemma. And looking back at our British Government, past and pres- exhibition of indecision and our ent, is to blame. They feared, and lack of unified national feeling, due still fear, to let out the real facts. to the pro-German and the pacifist having unquestionably come to an Canadians who know, have every elements, both alien and native, in little in the administrative capacity Canadians will doubtless now modhave they shown little executive toward us. Our predicament was latter began to realize how effective They will extricate themselves was the German naval campaign, also,"

# "Watch Mesopotamia." He could

made by the Commission this week. last issue, confirms, in every par- enough. He has not given out even troduction of conscription for milticular, much of the information a reasonable amount of important itary service has been based upon and deductions therefrom, publish- information. If Parliament, and the misconception of what is really ined in this column from time to time, people of Canada, knew the real volved. The word conscription has and it has emphasized the necessi- seriousness of the situation there associations with tyranny and milties for the policies The Post has, would be no opposition to the full- itarism and suggests arbitrary mealone, in the press of Canada; been est preparations. They would back thods of raising levies of men that persistingly advocating, since the up the Premier in a complete reor- are contrary to all our ideas of ganization of his cabinet; taking in freedom and democratis govern-The cabled review of the spring the ablest executives in Canada- ment. To suppose that anything campaign by the Military Expert regardless of party or precedent - of that nature is contemplated in of The Times, and a diagnosis by a and in the formation of a National Canada is absurd. We must disreleading naval authority, that has Committee made up of the most gard the word and its evil associacapable leaders in all important tions and fix our attention upon the On land, the German army has walks of life; Agriculture, Labor, thing which the word stands for. songs. Some time after dark, the the control. The Pritish comerches Finance, Manufacturing, to advise The principle of conscription is the and assist him in taking care of very basis and foundation of civilidone its share, and has done it well the present emergency; and to plan zation. It means that the commun--in fact it may be called a marvel for the rehabilitation of the coun-ity is entitled to certain necessary services from all the individuals embraced in it. Taxation is a form of conscription. It has been confined in Canada for the most part to the maintenance of law and order and to providing means of educa-The following are some opinions tion. That form of conscription is of the press of the United States on now applied and will be hereafter more stringently to pay for the necessary cost of the war in which we "The Canadian French have reare engaged. But the war cannot mained strangely indifferent to the be won by payments alone. Men young men, able-bodied and trainefor fighting, are imperatively need ed. Not all the young men are needed, but at least enough maintain our army at its due proportion in comparison with that of zation in the government of Russia the other parts of the Empire and consequent upon the revolution. of our Allies. For this purpose a The domestic considerations which selection has to be made. Up to the have seemed so weighty to those present the selection has been made | Canadians who opposed conscripby taking those most willing, most tion would in the eyes of our Aleager to enrol themselves, whether lies and of the world shrink into or no they could best be spared their real significance in the face from their families and occupations. of the prime and undeniable fact Such a process of selection has ai- that we had refused to take the only trol. Now it becomes necessary for other sections of the Empire and community itself will decide who had a right to expect. can best be spared from his ties "The attitude of the French Canadians of Quebec is becoming and undertakings, private or public more and more inexplicable. Their and take his turn at defending the

riotous opposition to conscription community from the enemy that are a very great help, and we hope sets a climax to a record of indif- would destroy it. Is there any- It's easy to haul on the level, ference. Since the war began thing unreasonable in such a mea-Quebec has furnished only a frac- sure? Its opponents have not been tion of its quota of volunteers, and able to bring forward any objection You may have to work like the lately the merest dribble has come to the principle that the communfrom the province. Recruiting ity is entitled to the military seragents have been insulted and men- vices of its young men for its de- An' even a hill may not beat you, aced near Montreal. Now that many fence. Their opposition has been Canadian leaders declare that the based on extraneous matters af- But there is a road that will test Dominion's army in Europe can be feeting the mode of securing those kept full and the home industrics services or the mode of bringing maintained intact only by govern- them to bear, and they have proment control over the disposition fessed to doubt the ability of the An' that is the downgrade, my of able-bodied males, demonstrat- community to make the necessary ors have smashed windows, sol- selection fairly and intelligently. diers returned from Europe have This is to cast doubts upon our own been attacked, and in some districts intelligence and sense of justice. The easy road, somehow or other, brought on disorganization, disas- the authorities are reported to be The community is the general conconsidering the proclamation martial law. French papers like bers. Objections to conscription on L'Evenement are not definitely op- any such ground fail to distinguish posed to conscription; other papers between the functions of the peo- But when things are pushin' you is as La Liberte, and political leaders ple's representatives in the govresting on the British Army. If we like Bourassa and Lavergne, are ernment of a country like Canada, fighting it, as they have more or and the arbitrary rule of the sovwe will fail. If we fail, we will, less covertly fought the voluntary ereign and his circle in such counmost assuredly, have a German ar- enlistment of Canadians for over- tries as Prussia, under which the enlistment of Canadians for over- originally harmless word conmy at Quebec and Halifax, and, if seas service. The ill-feeling disthe British Government does not played has its roots in memories as tions In the debates and discussions

Bourassa." (New York Tribune.) "Now, when she is about to go on whether, or not, we shall prepare a conscription basis, Canada realthe whole nation for defence, can izes to what extent reluctance to only be due to ignorance of this go to war may manifest itself even situation. There is no doubt that among a relatively homogeneous, the Members of Parliament, who un-hyphenated people. There are oppose real preparations, believe two strains of blood in Canada's population. But it is impossible to It is a fact, however, that some call either element hyphenated in more on this at the present time; practised the pacifism which our

confidence in Lloyd George; but our population, English-speaking her effective forces at the front of Curzon and Milner. Not only ify their former critical attitude ability, but they hold themselves for a long time graver than theirs. superior to the people. When the But we have extricated ourselves.

# MANY THINK IT IS.

GERMAN EMISSARIES ACTIVELY Curzon thimble-rigged them with CONSCRIPTION NOT THE BOGY Much of the opposition, openly Sir Robert Borden has not told expressed or secretly felt, to the in-

of census of all its individual mem- The road up the hill you can master

issue, and it is wholesome from time to time to call attention to what after all is the real and practical issue involved. Canada is fighting in a great war as a part of the British Empire, and side by side with other and more populous countries. The one and only essential for us in this great struggle is that our alliance shall not be de- Lean, Robert Grasby. feated. If one member relaxes its efforts, it deals a blow to the common cause and commits an act oi treachery to its Allies. Some weeks ago most people in Canada were very disgusted and resentful at the attitude of Russia because the Russian people seemed to have lost sight of this great essential and were more than half inclined to withdraw from the war, either formally by a treaty of peace with Germany, or informally by simply marking time and ceasing to make preparations for energetic action. There was a general feeling that the Russians, in spite of the plausible arguments of the pacifist and 30cialist leaders, were playing an unhandsome part. How would Canada stand in the face of the world and before her Allies without the introduction of conscription? Having raised an army by voluntary recruiting, and voluntary recruiting end, she would have had to allow to dwindle and disappear as a fighting unit, not actually withdrawing from the war, but ceasing from energetic action exactly as much as the Russians whom we condemned, and without any of the

excuses afforded by the disorgani-

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ways its disadvantages, but it re- sure method of maintaining our quires less than any other the in- fighting force, and thereby were terposition of the community's con- ceasing to give our brethren of the that control to be exercised. The our Allies the support which they

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And pull till your shoulder is sore

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The test of both horses and men.

The place where you don't have

to pull:

The long haul that's level may

That's when you must keep on

Is when things are shovin behind.

ent ally, Japan, attacking us at more direct origin in the language over the question of conscription Right then is the danger of ditchin, that is quite apart from the main | So brace yourself up in the britchin' An' keep in the middle, my son!

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