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HERE'S PURE PATRIOTISM.

D. Lorne McGibbon, of Montreal, financier, is the lieutenant-colonel the 6th Brigade of Artillery, in Montreal. At a turn out a couple of nights ago he offered as far as possible to provide for the families of those who went to the front and who were dependent on the efforts of the enlisted men, or those who were killed and wounded. Mr. MacGibbon' announcement was received with applause and cheers. That is a kind of insurance which puts life and energy into the average volunteer. The patriotic instinct is all right if it can be reasonably gratified. But a man who has a home and family cannot go off to the wars comfortably while home is threatened, or while dependents would suffer if he were carried off. The generosity of Mr. McGibbon is very much appreciated. By the way, the government should do a lit tle insurance on its own account. cannot hope to get 21,000 single men for active service. It should pledge itself to see that neither wives nor children suffered financially, by the devotion of husbands and fathers.

WAR WITH HONOUR.

The honourable part which Britain has played thus far in the continental conflict, is worthy of her name and traditions. She was invited by Germany to enter into a compact which would have saved her much worry, and loss of life and treasure and she refused when it became apparent what it meant. Germany had designs on France, and aimed to humiliate her if possible. Germany protested that if the empire subjugated the republic there would be no appropriation or apportionment of her territory. When asked for a pledge that The council may authorize, or acathe French colonies would be exempt demically approve, of further public from attack there was no answer from works, but the city cannot finance Germany. The experience of Belgium them now. The money cannot over again, but in a somewhat differ- borrowed and the civic debentures ent form. Belgium offered an easy cannot be sold. route to Northern . France, and with the prospect of less difficulty from forts and entrenchments, and the neutral state was promised ease and independence if it agreed. And when it declined Germany made war on it. The premier of England has put the case clearly. Britain dare not trifle or some people's heads. truckle with its honour. It had made compacts it was bound to carry out and it accepted war as the inevitable thing, without misgivings of any kind Every Britisher can sing the Reces

POLITICAL VICTORIES

It is solemnly announced that th Roblin government is gaining strength through the belated elections, as it was designed to do. The Whig has already intimated how Le Pas was captured. For some time it was at tempted to corral the voters, or intimi date them, that an election, in the liberal interests, would be absolutely uscless. When the liberals showed fight, and it became apparent that the polls could not be stormed or barricaded in the interest of the government, new tactics were adopted. The liberal candidate became the object of special attention, from his partner business, and his partner was too closely identified with the government Belgium puts another face upon the to be harmless in his interests. The result was a remarkable disappearance on the part of the liberal candidate, after he had resigned, and he has not since returned to his old haunts to explain what had happened. The constituency went to the government, by acclamation.

Bay, another election has occurred, times, may attain. and the government candidate has been elected. The powers given to the retiring officers were extraordin- the president of the United States ary. He could do as he liked. The brings to him a great bereavement, time for the election was fixed by him, and at a time when he is burdened as the spirit moved him. The voters with international worries. No man were largely, if not entirely, the em- in public life needed the support

venient session, when no one was lookne sprung the election and declared pathy. George Roy, the Hudson Bay factor,

the member-elect. All this is so conveniently fitting on he part of the government that had the experiences been different great would have been the surprise. The administration, discredited beyond measure, may resort to any tricks in the hope of continuing itself in power, but it must sooner or later go, and the sooner it goes the better.

THE KAISER IN DRAMA.

Germany is very anxious to locate he responsibility for this war, and the German war council, which is Emperor William, has no hesitation in saying that it rests with Russia. The czar knew what was going on, the gradual encroachment of Austria on his territory and his people, and began tice of fitting men, and units of men, into their places, for active service, nually, and delude themselves with similarity or likeness to actual war The czar's method of numbering his and seeing where they were, caused the war, says the kaiser. 'But this German despot knows better.

He knows that his own country has seething with discontent, that the German empire has been burdened with militiarism, that socialism ha been growing, and that it was only a question of time until a change had to come in the manner of ruling the people. The emperor's method over-awing his subjects was illustraed in that session of the house over which he presided and in which he decided that every member indicate where he stood on the war question by placing his hand in the hand of the emperor, that mailed fist which so many were taught to fear.

At such a time, and under such dramatic circumstances the man was not present who dared dissent. And yet the reichstag is composed many members who do not approve of the kaiser's imperious ways, and who certainly do not admit for a minute that there is anything vine about his plans and putposes. Who is responsible for the war? Who but the German emperor, who has essayed to be the ruler not of Germany, but of all Europe, his edicts of war have indicated.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Single men will get the first chance to volunteer for military service. Perhaps some of them will be glad to marry when they come back.

It is time to close up the New Brunswick scandal fund. The lawyers are inclined to embroil each other in the dirty mess, and enough people have been scorched or soiled already.

There will be no loafing around the Horse Guards, or anywhere else, while Kitchener is minister of war. Britain can count safely upon expedition

Will St. Helena by occupied again and by one who, in his day, and by his imperial exactions, is as conspic luous in the military world as first and great Napoleon? That the thought that is running through

The federal government will see that there is not "an unwarranted flation of food prices." The Higher Cost of Living commission could find useful occupation at home these days. -if it could be found. The original commission can keep for a while it has kept for the past year.

Some of our streets are in a very filthy condition. Some of them ar made dirty all too soon, when made clean, by the careless habits of the people. Those who throw papers on the streets, and make the sidewalks sloppy at 9 o'clock by their window washing, need attention.

Emperor William's address to th people of the fatherland is quite thetic. He is surrounded by enemies -all being enemies who fail to sympathize with his plans and refuse to act on his demands. Mr. Asquith' revelation of his treachery regarding

The music of the battery band las night was simply entrancing. Bandmaster Light seemed to know wha the people wanted. His patriotic airs aroused the enthusiasm to what may be called concert pitch, which is the At Fort Nelson, on the Hudson's highest pitch that musicians, in war

The death of Mrs. Wilson, wife

his life partner so much; no one will miss her confidence and counsel more. ing, and without giving any notice, He is entitled to the nation's sym

> The moratorium is a great inven-It is in operation in England The United States and Canada want For the time being bills of exchange are not payable. It gives a country a chance to get on easy side of money market. What a blessing to humanity it would be if the individ- says: ual could appeal to the moratorium occasionally.

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

The Chatham fire engine, which should have been moved a month ago, was shipped to Chatham to-day,

J. B. Walkem, wife and family, are holidaying at Little Metis. Kingston has been asked to place : the Canadian Baseball

YE MARINERS OF ENGLAND. A Naval Ode composed by Thomas Campbell in the year 1800 when there

and France :-Ye mariners of England That guard our native seas; Whose flag has braved, a thousand

The battle and the breeze our glorious standard launch again To match another foe; And sweep through the deep, While the stormy winds do blow; While the battle rages loud and long And the stormy winds do blow.

The spirit of your fathers Shall start from every wave For the deck it was their field of fame And Ocean was their grave. Where Blake and mighty Nelson fell, Your manly hearts shall glow, And ve sweep through the deep, While the stormy winds do blow; While the battle rages loud and long And the stormy winds do blow.

Britannia needs no bulwarks, No towers along the steep; Her march is o'er the mountain-waves Her home is on the deep. With thunders from her native oak She quells the floods below, As they roar on the shore, When the stormy winds do blow; When the battle rages loud and long And the storms winds do blow.

The meteor flag of England Shall yet terrific burn; l'ili danger's troubled night depart, And the star of peace return. Then, then, ye ocean-warriors!

Our song and feast shall flow To the fame of your name, When the storm has ceased to blow When the flery fight is heard no more,

And the storm has ceased to blow HONORED A BIRTHDAY.

Happy Event At Ernesttown Sta-

Jesse Amey, Monday of this tical politics in certain church cirweek, it being the occasion of his 88th birthday. The secret was so planned and those invited to particinear relatives and friends who showhim with hearty congratulaous occasions. Mr. Amey responded councils, but they must not interfere in a suitable manner, his innate wit with the male prerogatives! and repartee have not diminished in! On a motion at the Representative the least, as all present testified.; church council that women should Each family represented came heav-isit as lay representatives of diocesar ily laden with all the good things conference, etc., 141 votes to 776 defor which this community is noted. feated it. The church papers strong-Tables were spread on the lawn and ly oppose the idea. by the way old and young did just tice to the feast, it was seriously feared the services of the physician in attendance would be needed Those from a distance were Miss Fairfield, Oakville; Miss Mabel Fair field and Mrs. Brewer, Toronto; Grace Leman, Belleville; Mr. and rivals her already for the meet panied by a chauffeur, added greatly meet this season. to the pleasure of the afternoon by John Gould an employee of the taking for a spin all who wished to I. W. Bennett company had the mistest its merits. Mr. Amey entered as fortune to get his hand caught in ing to the full his ride and if a few lascerated years younger would not take a back seat with any of them.

Customs Officers.

Detroit, Aug. 8 .- Under instrucions from the United States treasury department, customs collectors are to exercise great care to prevent transportation from United States to Canada of articles classed European conflict in which Great Britain is engaging, is in progress

Lake vessels loading cargoes, will be required to submit their manifest

uncertainty may exist as to whether William B. Carroll. the article is of a contraband nature its shipment will be prevented, pend- Carnegie Approves England's Course, ing decision from Washington as to

The illumination of the Yacht Club land's course in the present crisis. for the regatta and the yachts in the last to The New York Evening Post he night. Lights of different colors were says: strung on posts around the L and "Germany having declined Bri-around the building. A tar-barrel was tain's proposed peace conference and set on fire in front of the clubhouse then having asked Britain to agree and made a pretty blaze. A large to her march through Belgium, Brivisiting yacht was a mass of lights tain was bound to decline, and to deand added a great deal to the general clare that she would protect Belgium

IS PERHAPS MERELY TO INVEST LIEGE.

Prevent Interference With Advance Westward - England Remains Calm In The Crisis.

London, Aug. 8.—Referring he Belgian situation, Col. Repington, military expert to The Times,

"It was generally supposed that if Germany were to violate Belgian neutrality she would send eight or nine army corps and a corps of cavalry to attack France through Belgium. The aggregate strength of such an amy would probably about 400,000 men, and it is probably the advanced guard of this army, or perhaps the right flank guard, which has come into collision with the Belgians near Liege. This fortress holds firm, and the German attempts to surprise the bridges over the Meuse and throw over others have hitherto failed.

"It is possible, however, that the German attack on this side is designed only to invest Liege to prevent interference with a German advance westward, south of the Meuse. "If these eight or nine army corps

are to advance through Belgium was a prospect of war with Russia will probably be on a broad front on the general line of Liege to Luxembourg, and the duty of their advanced guards will be to facilitate the advance of the main columns in their

> English Calm In Crisis. London, Aug. 8 .- Remarking upon the calmness of the British people in the great war crisis The Standard says:

"The people have afforded reason for trust in their temper. When the full story of these days of trial comes to be written nothing will shine out with finer lustre than the calmness and resolution of the man in the street who has borne himself both as a true patriot and an honest philosopher. If he maintains this attitude the inevitable toil of suffering will be kept as low as possible, and many problems of the future will be | helped toward settlement.

The British press generally is displaying calmness and restraint. The sole exceptions are the Northcliffe papers. The Evening News issued placards calling Germany "the mad dog of Europe" and articles about "the spy peril," which are calculated inflame popular feeling against inoffensive German residents.

ENGLISH WOMEN SEEK TO ENTER PRIESTHOOD

Movement For Ordination on Claims of Their High Service.

London, Aug. 8 .- The latest femtry. Ordination of women to the priesthood of the church of England A very pleasant surprise awaited is rapidly becoming a matter of prac-

Matters have gone so far that a well guarded by those who so kindly conference of clergymen's wives and qualified church workers is likely to pate that it never occurred to him be held in the near future to discuss what was going on until carriage this new and startling departure after carriage drove through his from recognized custom. A great mail gateway and even then did not sur- has been dispatched far and near and mise what possessed the people un- the bulk of the replies received fatil he was surrounded by about fitty vors both the conference and the or-

The church, which is always contions and wishes that he might be servative, is, of course, opposed to spared to see many more such joy- the step. They may sit on church

THE TOWN OF GANANOQUE.

Employee Had Thumb Lacerated by

Gananoque, Aug. 8-There have Miss Edna Amey, Napanee; Miss been quite a large number of ar-Mrs. R. Scott, and Master George, the A. C. A. at their rendezvous on Montreal; Mrs. McLean, Toronto, Sugar Island, about five miles south and Mrs. Burke, Rochester, F. Scott. east of this town. It is probable who had motored from Montreal in that there will be a larger number his fine car, the Overland, accom-than usual under canvas at the

spiritedly as anyone present, enjoy- a machine and his thumb was badly

The Ponies of Kingston city league and Garnocks will play an exhibition game at the Athletic CONTRABAND NOT EXPORTABLE grounds on Saturday afternoon. The work on the new wharf at U. S. Treasury Department Instructs the foot of Charles street has been

completed and the gang which has been engaged in the construction work has left for Ottawa. Mrs. Kate Rogers, Charles street, is spending some time with friends

in Guelph The funeral of the late Edith M. as Hampton, wife of Frederick Nelson contraband of war, while the great took place from the family residence Charles street, yesterday afternoon to Gananoque cemetery, and was quite largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Dodds, who to customs officers for examination have been spending some time here before receiving clearance to a Can- with friends, have returned to Guelph. E. Sine, of Chicago, In case the manifest discloses any spending a week in town with his article in the cargo which is rated brother, Clifford Sine, Pine street. as contraband, the ship will be ob- Dr. and Mrs. John L. Carroll, of liged to place it ashore before deport- Brockville, are the guests of the ing from port, and in cases where former's parents, P. M. and Mrs.

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by land and sea."

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