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THE RECKONING LATER.

The federal government has been stopped in its plans to get a snap verdict in a hurried election. The idea was to get a direct mandate from the people for the raising of an hundred millions for the purposes of war. Let it go on with its work. If it wants an hundred millions, legitimately and honestly, the money will be granted by the commons and the senate. The country does not hesitate to say that whatever sum is necessary must be provided in this war, now that it is on, and the country can be left to approve or disapprove later, according to the manner in which this mon ey has been expended. The bugaboo of a senate, and its right to criticise even war expenses, does not alarn any one at the present time.

IN UNITY IS EFFICIENCY.

Toronto has found it necessary - to amalgamate the city charities so far as the disposition of relief is concerned, and Kingston may have to do the same. There had been the Associated Charities, through whose agency it was hoped there would be no overlapping, but the Social Service Commis-"sion found that so few of its organmentions had been disposed to make a use as to render it defunct. In place of this Toronto has a most elaborate system of relief, the plan being to there will have to be something of the same kind. Relief this winter may have to be more extended than usual, of men by harrying them to the field but it can be governed and directed of action. The first installment by a committee on which the various the second contingent will not evolent societies are represented In this way the knowledge of these societies can be utilized and the orcanization preserved for service when it may be much lighter. The City Council is doing in the meantime mes of the men who are desiring employment. It should advertise where this register is kept, and the object of it. The Board of Trade com- Canadian manufacture my clothmittee asked for such a register, but there has certainly been no public announcement, repeated several times, that the suggestion has been acted

OUR RELIEF FUND.

The Finance Committee of the (a nadian Patriotic Fund, which is composed of the men who were named by the City Council, made a recommendation on Monday which will meet with general approval. It was to the fect that the sum subscribed towards the Patriotic Fund, in excess of the \$50,000 which a general committee undertook to raise, be transferred to a Relief Fund. It is not exactly known, but it may be nearly \$2,500. This, with the sums which the citizens by a German officer to his family, afare asked to give generously, but ter reciting some awful experiences on without any special appeal, should the battle field, are these: "I am conhelp the administrative body to meet vinced that this country, (Belgium), the exigencies of the coming winter wif give us all a grave." Touching with some assurance of success. It and likely to be true. will be remembered that many people, during the canvass for the Patriotic Fund, said they would be glad to give to this second fund, and one quite as worthy of their support. Now i their opportunity. They want, to be sure, the assurance that the fund will be carefully expended. The Finance ommittee of the Patriotic Fund, in handing over its surplus, suggests a course the pursuit of which will give the subscribers to the Relief Fund this assurance. The aldermen will probably act upon it. If they do the enorcement at the prescribed routine will not be difficult.

The Canadian Courier will not be

AMBITION TO SUCCEED.

A new start, under the most faourable auspices, under the direction of men who have the advantage of a year's experience and later observatraining. The deputation suggested by the Board of Education made visit to several western cities, and last evening reported to the Indus trial Committee. The result was an enlargement of the curriculum for Kingston classes, under a staff teachers whose qualification guarantees success. To the women's classbeen added domestic science. To the men's classes there have been added English and

Said a Kingstonian, just returned from a tour of Europe, in his cor versation with the Whig : f'It is not surprising that the Germans excel n art and "industry. It would surprising if they did not. The man s are trained to be ambitious. From he emperor to the youngest prentice the plan is to make the best of everything, and the ground work men, as in Kingston, idly wandering about the streets. Some of them were found at the places of amusement. The larger number, the great majority, were at the night schools. They were pursuing either a generalcourse, which was calculated to de velop them mentally, or they were taking up a special course which was designed to better equip them for ad ancement in their chosen profession.

That is the spirit which should animate our young men. When does Canada will rise to distinct triots figure on making party ion among the younger nations, and its people will need little stimulation when it is suggested that they make some new departure in order to capture the trade that Germany losing. They will be ready for ac

THE PRIDE OF CANADA.

The announcement of the premier with regard to the further reinforce ments which Canada will supply, they are wanted, or as they can be equipped, is more satisfactory. The mobilization of the first contingent was hurried. It was carried on, too, without any definite plan, and, as a result, there were some experiences in Valcartier which will not be repeat-

At the outset it has not be ascertained, but will be without delay what Canada should send in order to serve the British government to the best advantage. When the War Office has outlined its needs, cavalry, artillery, engineers, or infantry, in due ratio, will be enlisted in the several military districts. They will be organized by the district staffs, and the officers will be selected according to their fitness. Then, as soon as the arms, ammunition, and equipment see that certain kinds of aid are given have been furnished the men, they will only through certain channels, and be moved off in divisions of 10,000 then it can be checked. In Kingston each, and given their general training in England.

Lord Kitchener makes no sacrifice away before December. The factories of England and Canada are being operated to their utmost limit, only their productions will be used in the outfitting of Canadian troops. It was a joyous note which the ery useful service, in registering the Canadian struck when, writing home, he said: "I am getting ready for the field, and its proud I am that everything I have and want are o ing, accountrements, ammunition, and rifle." The "made in Canada" gan seems to some people to carried too far, occasionally, but is the slogan that counts in a time like this. The government will not Robert Borden himself? be censured for patronizing home

EDITORIAL NOTES. .

A citizen says that he dreams them, and fears them in his sleeping hours. It wouldn't do for him to live in London just now, or the only part of the house to suit his nerves would leaving that announcement unsup- navy's protection.

How many men has Britain in field and in preparation for service The London Times says 1,200,000, and of silence could not consistently purthat this is only the beginning. has 400,000,000 to draw upon, in dominions, and Kitchener has estab ished a sort of factory for the makng of soldiers, and of the very best.

Canadian protests against British or ill and K. of K., neither of wnom "Petrol! Petrol! And didn't ders going to American manufacture has time to waste on small-talk or explode? ers, for war supplies, have had their effect. The British and French governments will see that Canada fill. And why not? Canada's inil-

surprised to learn that Col. Hughes, The Bank of England financing Can-evening Mr. Churchill was again in As a rule, the miafter seeing Kitchener and giving him ada's war accounts. Splendid. The consultation over maps and cigars in usefulness is quite likely to be where advice, has gone to the front to as- government need not hesitate in its

touched by the hand that groaped for TRIFLING

The Quebec Telegraph has doubt about the retirement of Mr. Pelletier account of ill-health. There are ther reasons. One is that he has courted a quarrel with the press anada over the question of newspaper postage, and having got himself

doing by reading the brief and incom plete cablegrams. It is when he reads comprehensive view of the many thousands on each side. many thousands of Germans taken prisoners. It is testing the capacity of Britain to find room in which to them. It is costing an nense sum to feed them.

Public Opinion

So It Seems. Hamilton Times. Lord Kitchener has planned for three-years' war. It's only

Brockville Recorder.

A Matter Of Diet.

The nutritious qualities of Bosto baked beans aver Quaker oats demonstrated in the world's series.

Difference Between Them

Toronto Globe Laurier stimulates recruiting, while some of Toronto's professional

out of the national peril. They Are Alike. St. Thomas Journal. Schoolboys, says an exchange ought all to wish to be bankers when

they grow up. Bankers and schoolboys have the same annoying fondness for holidays. Two Heavy Losses.

A European statistician savs six months of the present war will \$77,000,000,000. Why attempt to es-

timate the cost in money, with pre-

cious lives being lost on all sides?

Montreal Mail.

Kitchener Knows. Peterboro Examiner Some persons are in dread oper the threat of German Zeppelins dropping bombs in London. Do those fearfu persons imagine that Kitchener

hiding in a cellar? Look At This.

Windsor Record. Canadians should get warm unde the collar over the fact that during the last fiscal year this country purchased over \$600,000 worth of fur

Give Us A Tip.

"Within a year," said a German sympathizer to a sympathizer something else, "Canada will be German province." Tip us, mein Herr, how long will you permit the inited States to remain the United

Kingston Events Twenty-Five Yeare Ago

The churches remembered the hos pitals to-day in a generous manner. special collections were taken up. Every day this week Queen's football team will practice with the R.M. on raising wheat, operating mills and C. on the latter's campus.

The Second Army.

ganizing a second contingent, which, had never happened in the world.

the case of the second.

ported by action. As matters It's the Susy army at home that ments to depart on a wilful excur- burning at home.

sion to London. The Inseparables.

That Lord Kitchener "tells cabinet nothing" is one of the many theories advanced in regard to his methods of conducting business at the office. But even a past master you think the cook has done?" She sue that policy at interviews of two "Forgotten to break something. or three hours' duration; and to tell the truth, nothing in the nature of withholding of confidences interferes with the nice conduct of affairs begged, "Cook actually poured in Whitehall. This is sufficiently rol on the kitchen fire to make proved by the fact that Mr. Church- burn up ! the lengthy evasion of important toother evening the first lord visited the window !" yets Lord Kitchener's private house after "Oh, well," mused the husband, war secretary was with Mr. Asquith blown her quite through, would it at breakfast time and had besides This is her afternoon out anyway, I visited Winston at the Admiralty be- believe." Carlton Gardens, and he and Lord the salary is good.

VICTORY TO THE ALLIES ON THE MARNE.

Gas Supply Failed at Critical Moment in Von Kluck's Headquarters - Could Not Study Maps.

Paris, Oct. 20 .- The weekly magazine L'Opinion, publishes an achole the government is disposed count of Von Kluck's stay at Coulommiers on September 6th, written by an eye-witness, from which One don't realize what the allies are it appears that a very trifling cause perhaps contributed most materially to the allies' victory on the Marne. On arising, says the writer, the General French's resume that he gets German commander was very cheerful and consumed a huge meal, drinking a good deal of champagne. He talked freely with the inhabitants, informing them that he expected to dine in Paris in four days, as the battle was nearly won, he French were retreating southward, and the British were being pursued to the southwest. He assured all who pleased him that they would benefit by his favor when they became Germans, as they soon would. Next day a military band gave a concert after luncheon, General von Kluck remarking that its next performance would be on the boulevards.

Toward evening his cheerfulness diminished. The news arrived that the French retreat had been stopped, while the British were turning on the pursuers. The German headquarters became unusually busy-almost agitated. Suddenly. at a time when the arrival of messengers was incessant and the activity greatest, all the lights were extinguished. A tremendous uproar followed. A German major rushed out, uttering fearful threats of what he would do unless the gas ! were immediately turned on; but It was soon found that the gas tanks were quite empty; that their fires were, out, and that their engineers had fied. For nearly thirty minutes, at the most critical point of the battle, the German headquarters were in absolute darkness. members of the staff were unable to read messages or consult their maps until candles were obtained, and even then it was hard to follow the mans by the flickering light. Early the next morning General von Kluck departed hastily, without breakfast, cursing and obviously worried. Soon after the allies oc-

BOILERS AT HOME AND ABROAD. Busy Army At Home Makes Majesty

Thirty-one ocean liners, a fleet many times greater in tonnage than any argosy of mediaeval Spain, carried the Canadian army to England, Eleven war vessels were strung by the lines-of-communication system across the Atlantic, one every-couple of hundred miles, as a convoy. It was the greatest army that ever crossed the Atlantic, and the most impressive convoy ever seen in our times. The value of that 31,000 soldiers, 8,000 horses and 70 field guns was absolutely guaranteed to the British war office by the greatest insurance system ever

But the Canadian army is no safer on the Atlantic than the Canadian mercantile marine carrying Canadian wheat, bacon, flour and cheese to the ports of Britain. Day in and day out, night after night, by all bells the guns of British battleships keep open the trade routes between the fields and the mills and the factories of Canada and the markets of England. Thanks to those nimble cruisers, this country becomes a creditor of England, who, thanks to the navy, is financially able to pay her bills in a time of war on the principle "Busi-

This navy-guaranteed trade puts England in our debt hundreds of milhons in a year. It enables a large percentage of our population to go factories under absolute safety of Capt. John Donnelly left to release transportation. The British navy is the barge Cendor, ashore at that the greatest guarantee of our system of transportation, not only of ships but of railways that feed them and are fed by them. With such magnificent insurance every wheel in Canada, Surely at a time like this the every smoke-stack, every power-house, place for a minister (of militia) is in every traveling crase, every, spindle his parish. But as Colonel Hughes and loom, lathe and drill and roller, is away what about the work of or- should go on working as though war

t was said, would proceed immed- With such an impressive spectacle of iately under the direction of Sir efficiency on the high seas, it is the imperial business of every man and That announcement came as good woman in Canada to spend every dolnews to Canadians everywhere. It lar possible to keep the factories of seemed to mean that the work would Canada operating as diligently as the be done energetically before Colonel farms and the fisheries and the mines. Hughes got back, and there was rea- The money spent in buying Canadian son to suppose that the bickerings goods is money spent to justify the about airships. He sees them, hears connected with the raising of the protection we enjoy from the British first contingent would be avoided in navy. If in a - time of dislocation caused by war we cease to put every But day has followed day and dollar we can buying from our own week has begun to follow week, people we are no longer worth that

stand it looks as if the prime minis- makes the majesty of the watchdog The closing lines of a letter, written ter had but come forward with artil- fleet abroad. Every warship boiler lery fire to cover the retirement of burning on the seas should be backed Colonel Hughes from his entrench- up by ten Canadian factory boilers

Like A Philosopher. "John, John," exclaimed little Mrs.

Jones, as she rushed into her husband's library in a state of great agitation and excitement, "What do "Can't . imagine," came? the reply

Mrs. Jones wrung her hands.

"Yes-I should think it did! pics, are constant companions. The nearly blew the silly woman through

sist General French. In his mind, of duty for financial reasons. The Bank in company on Sir Edward Grey at when you use the average lawyer as himself conspicious often makes him

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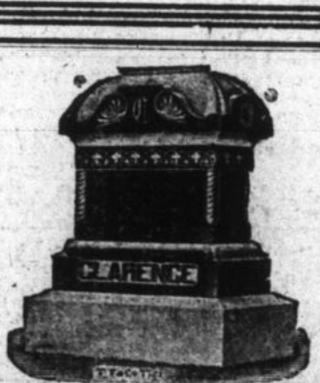
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