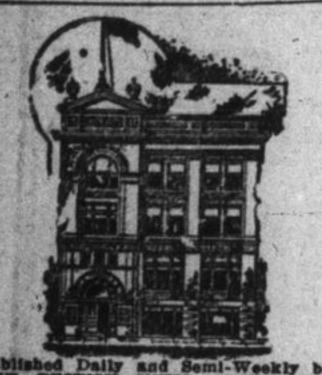
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#### MAKES THE PLUNGE

The Young Turks have had their They have been eager for war but have hesitated about making the The country is in no condition for the conflict, having emerged only recently from a war with Italy in Tripoli, and prior to that from a war with Greece, with which Servia and Bulgaria were allied. Turkey was defeated, and then began those strained relations between the Balkan States which have continued until this day. Now that Turkey has again offended, and invited the threshing she should have receiv ed in the first place, Greece and Italy will find it impossible to main neutral, though they have had differences meanwhile which it may be somewhat difficult to reconcile. They have had no sympathy with Germany in the war, but they have found it expedient to keep out of it thus far. in the treasury. The preservaton of their own terests, and the expectation of a settlement with Turkey that will be permanent and abiding, will make participation necessary. The Germans have evidently pressed Turkey into the fight as a menace to Britain and to her interests in Egypt. But Britain has anticipated all this, British interests in the Suez and in Egypt will be fully protected. German intrigue will be no more successful in Egypt that it has been India and in South Africa.

## THE LEONARD OFFER

The public feeling in favour of proposition is one thing, and the publie information with regard to it is another. The difficulty is that the people who clamour for a building, re- ing a fellow man? presenting a large investment and a new interest in military progress, are not conversant with the college side, or the college trustees' side of question, and without definite infor fering a definite opinion.

Before the recent special convoca- form : 5 tion a brief was prepared upon issue of the hour-whether Queen's not, without further reserva tion, accept of Major Leonard's giftand the pity is that it was not print ed. It was handed about and rea by some favoured citizens, but to the masses it represented a profound That document purported to show why the Leonard dormatory building should be accepted. frustees' mind, on the later phase of the question, the phase suggested or strengthened by the experiences the war, has not been stated. )

In the absence of an official pronouncement criticism is checked. The original defect of the scheme, or ra- inform you that our success is only ther the original objection to it, was partial, and the troops under my the fact that the college would be surrendering part of its control of an institution that should be under collinate the attention I requested of The man who butts in never makes Mr. Thompson is a popular G. T. R.

approached by the mayor during the ummer and asked if he were willing to revive the subject and with the hope of reaching some agreement upon it. The major was willing. The council, reflecting public sentiment and speaking for the citizens, passed a resolution ) and practically a reconsideration of the case, I and the answer to that appeal has

not been made public. The attitude of the college to the council, under the council had a right to expect."

EDITORIAL NOTES The schools in Germany have been

closed. Teachers gone to the war. There will be nothing left of German

Men are not drinking as much Not as sociable as usual Reason-they haven't the money. The war, and the depression which it occasions, is hitting the bars hard.

ilton, struck when it was proposed to pay them in grocery orders. To whom wharf on Sunday from the Bay of serious illness and while passing is this brilliant idea to be credited- | Quinte. the council or the United Relief As-

Edison says we, (in America, and both sides of the line), are too rich, and therefore in business we have not grasped the opportunities that ours. If the war continues we'll be enough. We needn't worry about that.

Mr. Rowell is out in favour of an increase in the pension system. has been busy in both Ontario Quebec in the interest of recruiting. The Quebec liberal leaders are similarly active. They have no time to talk about elections.

The Wizard of Orange-nearly had it the Wizard of Oz-is inventing a storage battery for American submarines. He will not hurry about it. Why? Europe will be sb paralyzed by th war that she won't want to fight for thirty years. The sub-marine may be out of date by that time.

The Toronto contractors, whose employees were letting things fall high building upon the people ow, will be more careful in the Judge Latchford has touched ach for \$5,000, and in doing so

## Public Opinion

A Sacred Duty. Toronto News. Let us not forget that to feed as to send soldiers to battle

Man of the Hour.

Montreal Mail. In peace, Botha takes the platform in war, Botha takes the field. In both conditions, he is the leader. Great is

A Sure Sign.

London Advertiser. If Carranza quits the Mexican presidency as soon after taking it, it's sure sign Huerta didn't leave a stiver

Hard Question.

Toronto Mail. "Shall I slay my brother Boer ? was a question the late W. T. Stead addressed to Great Britain. The man inswer it now is Christian de Wet

Open Market Pays.

Syracuse Post-Standard. Log of lamb was sold at twenty eight cents or upwards in New York until free city markets were opened. Since then the price has gone down to twenty-two cents and stayed there. The moral is obvious.

Well, Why?

Cotton's Weekly. if one man kiks another in peace he is a criminal and hung. Yet hun dred; of thousands are being killed in Europe, and this is called patriotism. should one man be a criminal and another man be a patriot for kill-

Too Much Money. -

Stratford Beacon jewellery we spend \$800,000,000 candles \$200,000,000, on chewing \$21,000,000, on soft drinks \$120. 000,000, theatres \$750,000,000, millinery \$30,000,000, tobacco in various one, and intoxicating liquers \$2,000,000,000, making a total \$5,000,000,000.

### Kingston Events Twenty-Five Years Ago

The market this morning was the | tain illegal action. largest of the year. 'Clarence street as taken up with vehicles. Vital statistics for October were: Births, 111; deaths, 76; marriages,

Major-General Middleton inspected the cadets to-day.

Ich And Gott.

Colonel-"Sire, I have the honor to there among the jury !"

#### IN MARINE CIRCLES

Movements of Vessels Reported

Along the Harbor The schooner Katle Eccles arrived from Sodus, with coal for Sowards The barge Rob Roy was towed to Kingston from Port Colborne by the steamer City of Ottawa and will be taken to Picton for repairs.

M. T. company's elevator: Steamer Fairmount, from Fort William bushels of wheat.

Dalhousie on Sunday morning for many Anti-Christs, whereby we know Montreal.

The steamer India arrived Port Colborne Sunday noon.

on Monday on her way from Mon- and not under the same conditions. treal to Port Colborne

from Montreal at 7.30 a.m., and we slip from childhood to youth, for Montreal at 11 a.m., Sunday.

Steamer Scout arrived at Swift's

Sunday for Rideau Ferry on her last freight trip of the season. Steamer Natironco passed down right. to Montreal from the Welland can-

Steamer Cormina passed down to 2 p.m., Saturday. Port Colborne at 7 a.m., Monday. Steamer Iroquois passed down to

al at 4 p.m., Sunday,

at 3 a.m., Sunday. io Montreal from Port Colborne at 5 p.m., Sunday with flour for Mon-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* + THE TEST OF ADVERSITY

It takes adversity to test the mettle of a brave people. The + British nation never gets fully + roused till it knows there is + some national calamity just ac-+ ross the road. In this busi- + + ness of keeping industrial and + + commercial calamity out of + & Canada, every Canadian is get-+ ting his war blood to boiling d + point. If we can't shoulder + + rifles at the front, we can make + 4 every dollar we spend for d al bullet for keeping out the & calamity of hard times. This & kind of fighting needs no drill. t It entails no sacrifice. + means just- enthusiastic com-+ mon sense in the greatest & cause ever faced by the Canad. & i ian people.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Song of the Maxim Gun. Marcus Tydeman in Westminster Ga

am the heir of the Mitrailleuse.

So I garner my harvest of blood and R-r-r-r-rpp,

See in the trenches the rotting heaps, creeps). human soul was in each of those lill my leaden vomit cut down the the last hour, make haste." R-r-r-r-rpp,

R-r-r-r-rpp.

Surely no longer the stricken earth Will bear with the hell hounds who gave me birth. Haste! If you'd hear my crackling

For this song which I sing is my loudest and last .--R-r-r-r-rpp,

R-r-r-r-rpp. A Prince In Rags

A quaint picture of one of kaiser's sons on active service, Prince August Wilhelm, the fourth of the family, who accompanied the German corps which Rheims, is given by a French nurse of the Red Cross Society who was at one of the hospitals establishedl in

"One day a young German officer the fourth son of the kaiser."

An Unfortunate Question.

One day in court a barrister who had been brow-beating a witness asked whether he had committed a ) cer-Reluctantly the witness admitted that he had Then the barrister asked the quite

nnecessary question : "And didn't your father do same thing on a previous occasion "I don't know," the badgered wit ess rapped out, "But if you want to know you can ask him. He's over And the barrister, whose case

BY REV. S. HARPER GRAY, OF TORONTO

"This Is the Last Hour," Was the Subject of a Very Interesting Dis-

There was a good attendance at is transshipping 67,000 bushels of the university service on Sunday wheat; tug Bartlett from Montreal, morning. Rev. S. Harper Gray, old with three light barges, cleared for St. Andrew's church, Toronto, was the circumstances, is not surely what Montreal, with three grain-laden the preacher. He delivered his adbarges; steamer Glenmount is due dress in a very interesting forceful to arrive on Tuesday morning from and happy manner. His text was I Fort William, to discharge 72,000 John ii., 18: "It is the last time, and as ye have heard that Anti-Christ Steamer Simla cleared from Port shall come, even now are there that it is the last time."

The speaker said that there was one idea suggested by the text: "My The steamer Northmount passed friends, this the last hour for you on her way to Montreal Monday af and me and there will never again ternoon, with grain from Port Col- be another like this. There will be The steamer Rosemount passed up feeling, not with the same scenes This illustrates the changing, fleet-Schooner Julia B. Merrill is un- ing character of life. Every hour is loading coal at Swift's from Oswego. | our last. Very evident is this fact Steamer City of Ottawa arrived if we think of years and not hours; from youth to manhood and woman-Steamer City of Hamilton arrived hood from manhood to old age if from Toronto at 7.30 a.m., and God permits. The life we live is cleared for Toronto at 9 a.m. Mon- indeed the last hour; we cannot live

People who have passed through Steamer Aletha down from Picton a vision comes to them which they never thought of before and they Steamer John Randall cleared on then realize that they are in God's hands. They see what we ought to see every day if we saw what was

Make haste for this is the last hour for you and I to grasp the plan that God has planned for us. In a Montreal from the Welland canal at wider sphere the feeling is coming to us that this is the last hour for Steamers Port Dalhousie and Dor-the race and thank God and praise ic passed down to Montreal from Him that he might bring us through this crisis airight.

Those who are not ashamed of the Montreal from the Welland canal church have got something precious and we ought to face this crisis in Steamer Aglonquin passed down His name, in the brotherhood of man and nation. This is our duty which God has appointed us to do. This is the last hour, for the church of Jesus Christ, for the community who own in their hearts the leadership of Jesus Christ. There

will be other and better days for the

church, days of freedom of spirit and days of joy. The speaker said that Russia was little to-day in the Kingdom of God but someday she will gain a higher place because she has a nation of people who will go on long, tiresome pilgrimages to kiss the place where Jesus died. This will give her a more whole hearted devotion to the Kingdom of Christ. If that is true of Russia, so it is also true of China and other heathen coun-

There never has been this worldly situation before and never will be again and we are very fortunate to be living in this unique age when the foundations of a new nation are being laid down on our shore. have a very unique experience in be living in these last two months when the hearts of men have been opened and touched by the teaching of the gospel and something new has come to these people. More men and women are praying now than before the terrible wordly struggle began. Is it for the church to hold back? We must help the Belgians, we must help the Red Cross, we must help Fashioned in hell for the devils to the empire but is this the hour to deny to those who read the gospel? As the reaping machine cuts the gold- Man doth not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.

not to hold back but to go ahead. This is the last hour for you and e to learn what is the mystery of Life of God, of love, of giving. This was the joy of Jesus Christ whose (Already the worm to the banquet life we are not to gather and keep, but to give out to others. In concluding the preacher said. "This is

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WAR INDEMNITY

Amsterdam, Nov. 2-A tele-+ gram from Berlin announces + that, after protacted negota-+ tions, the war indemnity to + the Germans for the city of + \* Brussels has been fixed at nine \* + million dollars. The original + demand of the Germans was demand was + forty millions but Burgomaster +

## the | \* Max declined to pay it.

Winter Clothing For Fleet. The following letter from Lady Jellicoe appeared in the London Times on Monday, October 26th .: Sir,—There is a very prevalent

whose uniform was hanging in tat- | idea about that the navy had enters and who was indescribably dir- ough winter comforts: I beg to ty," she says, "stopped me in the state such is not the case. Only street and spoke to me with a salute. | vesterday my husband wrote, "Al He asked if we could receive in our though the admirtly is providing hospital some wounded in whom he extra warm things for the fleet, it took an especial interest., I replied won't be nearly enough, and every that I no longer had any authority helmet, glove, or stocking that you there and that as it was I was hard- | can get will be most welcome." Sir ly able to find enough food for those John also writes what the men bad-I was taking care of already. He ly want are sea-boots and oilskins. thanked me and went on. I then! I suggest that all comforts, such

saw him enter a pork butcher's shop. as mufflers, jerseys, gloves etc., be A few minutes later he came out sent to the Navy League, 47 Groscarrying in his arms a great quantity venor Square, or to the Needlework of sausages. It was only later that I committee of the Primrose League, learnt that this ragged officer was 64 Victoria street, S.W., who will gladly forward them immediately to ais majesty's ships as they come in, and I will gladly receive subscriptions at 29, Sussex Square, W., to buy the much-needed sea-boots and oilskins and forward them immediately to the fleet. Yours truly, (sgd) Gwendoline Jellicoe, 29 Sussex Square, Hdye Park, W., Oct. 10 Justice Hodgins, 9 Dale avenue, Toronto, will, if necessary, undertake to forward anything which may he sent in for the purpose mentioned in Lady Jellicoe's letter.

> The death occurred at Brockville, on Thursday afternoon of Miss Mary Daley. She was ninety-five years of age and came from the vicinity of

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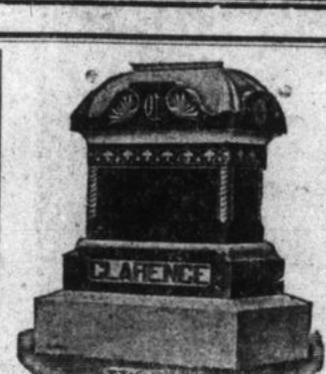
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