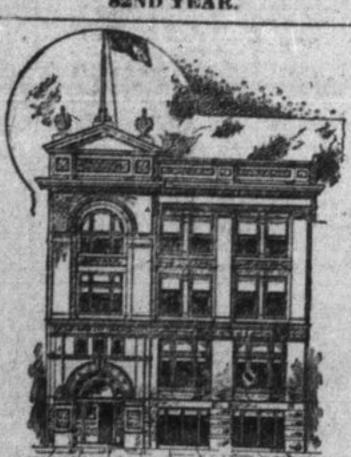
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A GREAT FINAL CRISIS.

Ontario's puttering policy on the liquor question is enough to make a man blush. There was an attempt to be heroic, in the amendment to the Liquor Law, and an announcement of the forward step to which the Government was committed. But a scare set in with the appearance of the deputations of influential men, who represented financial and political powers, and the alleged brave men who constitute the local Government lost heart and courage. The result was the disappearance of the clause from the Bill which gave it a distinct cast and effect.

It is no justification of the fact that the proceedings leading up to the printing of the measure were irre-The Bill, complete, is posed to be before the House when it is presented and given a reading. Mr. Hanna outlined it particularly unctious speech. Bill was his pet creation. He had long meditated upon it. He had committed the party to it in cus. Yet the premier confesses that it was represented by a piece blank paper, and that after its first reading, (when it was not read), there was a significant change in the wording.

The liquor question is the issue of the hour-in Canada as in the mother country. Lloyd-George, Britain's chief social reformer, declares that drink more than war threatens the integrity of the empire, and some of these days Britain will be imitating Russia in issuing a command that, pending the war, and perhaps later, the manufacture and sale be stopped. Canada cannot be far behind the country on the subject, and Ontario must take its place in the forward the movement. The cause is a col-

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY.

tion with regard to the work of the dom Red Cross Society, but she could not in the course of one talk, do mor than touch upon the significance the movement. The cause is a c losal one, considering the boundless nature of it, its cares and its consequences, at such a time. Ordinarily it appeals to the sympathies of the women, and of the women in par-

It may incidentally interest the men and they may, at the front, in this great war, be 'its greatest beneficiaries. But it concerns the women especially, and they are certainly the wiser in deciding that they can man age it now, as they have always done, without the guidance of the other sex. The suggestion that the men should get into the meetings happily conceived, and it is well that it was allowed to pass without serious attention.

The Red Cross Society is not only committed to a great cause, and one that finds general support, but it moulds into the most harmonious unity the members of it. They forpret for the time being their professional and social differences, and serve their Country and their, King in a most exalted and dignified useful way. It develops and consumates the unselfishness that is once the most distinguishing mark of our common humanity.

the way for a service that will sure- family to the outfitting of a regi- This better part to fill. ly bring the highest rewards. What it ment, represents a sacrifice which has done cannot and need not be Canada must duly appreciate. To It was not always thus with me. enumerated here. It's last aim is to those who can afford it, the service But that is past. Thy way is mine; equip the hospital unit which is now must be particularly gratifying. The In it alone is rest.

getting ready for the theatre of war. spirit of the late Senator Fulford This will mean much labour and self- has been revived in the devotion of sacrifice, but it will call out the ac- his family. tivity and devotion from the mil lions which will certainly have the desired result.

all that is worthy and noble honourable and true in life, and, it is bound to succeed in all its undertakings.

THE WAR JUST BEGUN.

Pictorial, thinks that this war differs in use of passing any by-law? It will vital respects from any other strug- not be enforced. There is a by-law, gle in history and that Europe can- for instance, against the casting of not long endure an expenditure of paper on the streets, and some of £15,000,000 a day. He looks to see them are littered with the waste host lities suspended and peace under paper that is thrown upon them by the discussion in June.

are founding their opinions on information of a trustworthy character, are not so sanguine. They take into account many things that are suggestive of a long, disastrous, and deathdealing war. "On land," says the Rooms 243 London Mail, "the Germans hold all but the veriest fraction of Belgium, the valuable industrial and mining districts of Northern France, and the whole of Western Poland. They are pay-up week? only sixty miles from Paris as near process, a hard process, and one involving enormous sacrifice and loss and prodigious exertion on the part of every member of the great Alliance. No swift and dramatic collapse of Germany is probable. The Germans still have at least three million to be decorated. men of military age to place in the field; they have pecuniary resources which, according to Sir Edward Holden, a great banking authority, may enable them to face another ewelve months of war."

Granted that the supplies in Germany are giving out-that copper is scarce is scarce, and most unnecessary for munitions of war, that food is scarce, that the enemy is being reduced by the wearing process which was predicted, that many things have occurred to dampen and discourage the Germans, the fact remains that they are far from subdued.

been disappointed and defeated many points, that their diplomats and generals have deceived the Empercr, that the greatest fighting force in Europe is being gradually reduced, that fault is being found that first it is not making any progress, and the truth remains that the conquest of these Teutons has not yet been

> The siege of Germany has not yet been commenced, although it is being seriously threatened on the coast. With the opening of the Dardanelles, (which is a sure if a slow contingency), and the opening of spring, there will be a forward movement, on the part of the Allie, and a carnage compared with which there has been nothing yet on record. The Allies will win, but Oh the sacrifice of life and treasure and money !

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The blocking goes on at the Public Accounts' Committee of Ontario. What has the Government under concealment? What wickedness is covering up? There is something that will not stand the light.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer says the first battle which Britain must win is over the drink traffic. Some of these days the saloons or Mrs. Needham, of Toronto, gave in the tap rooms will cease to menace her address some valuable informa- the future, or existence, of the king-

> Attorney-General Bowser says will have more to do about the tish Columbia. He was on strik McBride is concerned?

Sir Richard McBride is slated to is at the front." run for the Commons, as a representative of British Columbia, and lected to enter the Government at Ottawa. Such is the latest nouncement. Has he worn out his popularity in British Columbia, an as a local political god?

Sir George Foster relieves the Mili tia Department of the effect of son the mismanagement which attended the early preparations of the war. The minister was at Valcartier. So were other ministers. They were all running the show, and they made a heautiful mess of it.

General sympathy goes out to the Premier of Canada in the bereavedeath of his mother. He was very devoted to her, as he had a to be. A mother is dear to the heart of most sons, and the affection in this case was very much reciproca- Then, loving God, I ask not why,

It does more than this—it opens fortunes of war, in the gift of one And humbly ask thy grace and aid

A war is a non-political event. A Liberal can go to the front and The Red Cross Society stands for lay down his life for the country, but, according to the gospel of the patronage committee at Ottawa, he cannot get a Nok-in at the war supplies. In view of the rascalities that are being uncovered it is as

Horatio Bottomley, in the Sunday Ald. Graham is right. What is the people. A few examples would cure the But other great men, critics who evil. But who is to make them?

An Experiment.

(Ottawa Journal.) A town in Wisconsin has tried "pay-up week" with much success-everybody paid their bills. But will everybody wait now for next year's

German territory. It will be a long most of us would prefer it to the

They Deserve It.

(Guelph Mercury.) The supply of iron crosses is run ning short, but the German aviators who killed three children in a small town in Northern France will have

A Genuine Scandal.

(Saturday Night.) The bringing about of a election in the modst of this war will mark our Federal Government as parcel of practical politicians utterly devoid of the first principles of states

A Tory View.

Toronto Telegram.) maintenance of the popular veto places responsibility for liquor trade conditions where such responsibility belongs, on the people. That responsibility cannot safely for Province or profitably for the Hearst Government be taken away from the people and put where such responsi-It may be conceded that they have bility does not belong in the hands

The wheat of last year's crop still was 153,000,000 bushels. The wheat warehouses is about 60,000,000 The amount of seed neces sary is about 90,000,000 bushels. large percentage of which has already

In spite of heavy exports of wheat the present stock is about normal. There is no reason to fear a shortage before the next crop comes into mar-

25 YEARS AGO

Chown has purchased a hardware business formerly conducted by A meeting was held to organize a lacrosse club. **E. J. B. Pense was elected president and John Oram, socretary-treasurer.

out at the car works. The Kingston foundry is crowder

Arrangements are being made for a

To Comfortsome Mother's Heart

The following poem Has been sent to the Whig by "A Reader," with these touching words: "A dear + young friend sent me these lines, & Lloyd George's proposal of to- & Perhaps you will be so kind as to + word to the Hague of a battle + print them in your valuable paper. 4 in the Baltic on Monday in 4 They may bring comfort to some + which one German cruiser and + other poor mother's heart that is + two destroyers and one Russian breaking with grief for her boy that & cruiser were sunk, according to

The Master's Way. Not our's to know the reason why But ours to wait for God's own time

Not ours to know the reason why From loved ones we must part, But ours to live in faith and hop

Not ours to know the reason why This anguish, strife and pain, But ours to know a crown of thorns

What greater gifts are given? Be still, my heart, and murmur not, These are the keys of heaven

They serve Him best, who ask no

It's ours to know, aye, learn

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Waiter-"And will you take the macaroni au gratin, sir?" Officer-"No macaroni- by gad! It's, too doocid difficult to mobilize.'

Grateful.

Miss Keen-"Exactly! And some just grate upon you."

Lady (about to purchase military ought to do something!"-Punch.

An Unsettled Question



"Is this town on the map?" "We don't know, stranger. There

William's uncle was a very tall, fine-looking man, while his father was very small. William admired his uncle, and wished to grow up like him. One day he said to his

"Mama, how did uncle grow so His mother said: "Well, when un

William thought this over ser lously for a few minutes, then said: 'Mamma, what kind of a boy was papa?"-Associated Sunday Maga-

come through the fact that the printer's finger slips. Here are some which, like all others, are funny a long, long time afterward never at the time. A Chicago paper reported that the propeller Alaska was leaving port

Time To Leap. the third time he proposed?" Dora-Because he said it would

Explained. side of a chicken-coop?"

Break, Break, Break. "He's suing the company that constructed his artificial limbs." "On what grounds.?" "Non-support."-Buffalo Express

Leading British newspapers +

French batteries made way + Tuesday, and three miles of

A cross, a bleeding heart and crown, + pying positions between Skwa and Orzyc.

> Survivors of the steamer Fal-4 marine flew the British flag prior to the sinking of the ves-

British bave captured a Ger- 4 an camp fifty miles from the border in German Southwest 4

+ bombs on the German sub ine base at Zeebruggee, doing
 considerable damage.

Strategy.

Boreleigh-"Some men, you know, are born great, some achieve great-

Her Offer.

headgear, to her husband)-"I know it's more expensive than the others, dear, but-well, you see you're too old to enlist, and I really feel we



ain't nobody here rich enough buy a map to find out.

Willie's Doubts

big and tall?" cle was a small boy he was always a very good boy, and tried to do what was right at all times; so God let

him grow up big and tall."

Unconscious Humor.

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A Buffalo paper, in describing the scene when Roosevelt took the oath of office as President, said it was a spectacle never to be forgotten when Roosevelt, before the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and a few wit nesses, took his simple bath .- Associated Advertising.

Nora-"Why did you accept him be the fast time."-Judge.

She-"Why do they paint the in-He-"To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood."

WAR BULLETINS.

are outspoken in support of +

for further progress of infantry

A despatch from Budapest, in & Hungary, stated that the peo-+ ple are clamoring for peace;

The Russian Black Sea squadron has worked havoc

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"That's My Corn"

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says, "That's my corn."

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that's in it would terminate the corn in two days. No pain, no soreness, no inconvenience. The corn loosens and comes out. It disappears

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