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A DRY SEASON IN SIGHT.

Saskatchewan Legislature will pass the measure which puts the liquor trade of that province under Government control. bars and shops will be closed, and in public, or in public resorts, there will be no more drinking. A mar can buy a gallon of whiskey at a time and take it home, and he may invite his friends to enjoy it with him. But there cannot be a sale of liquor anywhere, except in a dispensary or store which has been established by the Government and manned by its officials. Of other liquors; than whiskey, packages of five gallons may be purchased, but for personal consumption there are a few who want to buy it in this quantity.

Liquors may be manufactured, a heretofore, by private corporations, and, if made in Saskatchewan, may be sold outside of it to anyone who wants to buy. But in Saskatchewan, it can only be delivered at the Government stores, and to Government employees, and every gallon must be accounted for. The temperance men have not anticipated legislation of this kind. They have not been considered very much in the past by the Legislature, and are not looking for any favors now They may not like the Government's measure and would not approve of it probably if they were consulted but they an see the end of the liquor trade in the near future,

One result will be attained im-

mediately—the control of the trade It cannot be organized to fight any party in any election hereafter. Another result may be total prohibition in the fall of 1916, when the people will vote upon a referendum, and, through it, decide what they really want. The average temperance man does not desire to see the Government in the liquor trade. The average man, who is not a faddist on this or any other subject, may not endorse the legislation. Both of them may have the assurance that the Government will go out of the business if the people order or demand it, Meanwhile, the province is being prepared for a dry season of a most unusual character.

OUR BOYS IN BATTLE.

exact point of contact is not giv- ing. en. Had it been, the censor would The time taken by the Allies in retain his rank, have expunged it, or cut it out.

picture were passing before his eyes, erecting barriers and earthworks that the Canadians had been moved which must be shelled forward, delighted with the oppor- time, the colossal feat will be actunity to participate in an action complished, in spite of Germany's and do their bit. They had to some Herculean efforts. In the meantime, extent improved their position in the Britain and her Allies, who are contrenches, when, lo, they found be- ducting not one war, but a series of side them, not their own and a them are entitles to the strongest friendly force, but the enemy, wick- and unalterable support of the Caned in spirit, and using all the death- adian people. dealing materials with which they had been supplied. These included the shells that burst and threw of their fearful vapors, and the gases that asphyxiated and killed. There was, says the Doctor, no warning of this and no suspicion. The men had hardly settled themselves in the trenches when they were thrust into the flercest fight, but responded with a readiness and intrepidity with the best hymn books. Which sugthat have had no parallel in the gests that what the Borden Governwar. At once, by this prolonged and ment should have done was send desperate engagement, the Can- hymnals instead of ballots to the soladians proved their powess. They diers in the trenches. deserve the recognition they have received from the highest military | More bi-lingualism in Saskatche

extolled andi admired, and it some compensation for the suffering, perance legislation, but it will have been reported.

The glimpse one gets of life on folly should be a warning to Scott. the firing line is illuminating These soldiers of ours are fighting the battle of the Empire. They are fighting like Britishers and sustainng the best traditions of the British army. They are doing this cheerfully, willingly and well, expects it from them, and they are the happier in performing a difficult and dangerous duty when they realize that they are remembered at home, and through the many comforts that have been sent to them. Individual contributions are appreciated, of course, but the gifts that one like Dr. Ross, is permitted to distribute among the men who have Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by distribute among the men who have THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING done the right thing, at the right time, should be maintained in regu-

Every dollar put into the things that bless and stimulate and cannot things that never fail to reach their destination, is a dollar invested in the name of a cause, a country, and

THE CRISIS IN ENGLAND. One year, by mail, cash \$1.00
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One year, to United States \$1.50 strate the weakness of the voluntary system of recruiting. The call best job to the flag has been followed by a rallying of the forces without parallel. Each demand of the minister of war has been responded to with Frank R. Northrup, Manager. thousands. The last appeal of Lord Kitchener for 300,000 men tained a remarkable stipulation to the effect that these should not be men who are wanted in the shops and factories for the production of munitions of war. This note of warning revives a harassing thought. It is that industrial interests may be hampered and hurt by skilled mechanics being sent to the front, in place of men who are not wanted for the manufacture of arms and ammunition, which the nation must have for aggressive

British advices intimate that public opinion at home is changing. Political leaders have been in conference, and, ere long, if not at the present session of Parliament, legislation will be effected of a most tune of more than a million dollars accept a copy of the blue book for drastic character. All healthy men between certain ages may be regisfor the Liberals, says that conscrip- itself, has not disappeared. Though in a bed of roses, the elders made tion must come speedily, and the Britain must do her utmost if she will win. Under the Coalition Government, therefore, a united and that Britain in conjunction with the a deed to an \$80,000 piece of real versing pulpit and pew. They were Allies may roll the Germans back. Everything depends upon the supply of munitions. This is the latest proclamation of Lloyd-George, the new minister of munitions. Pointing to the success of the Germans in Poland, he says they have vanced because they have an limited supply of shells, and

There are two views respecting the duty of the hour. One is that the military department should be clothed with power to meet every contingency of the war, without pub- gradually branched out into other licity. The other is that the facts, all of them, should be made known in order that the people of Britain may realize just what the situation is and meet it. The London Mail, in its own defense, and protesting against the furious denunciation of the press and people, declares that no harm can come through a judicious publication of the truth. But Bedford, proprietor of the Bedford ure, in deep mourning for her husthe Mail's persistent attacks on the Minister of War and Governmentits desperate attempts to present the British side in its worst light, to re-Dr. Ross's last letter from the present the ministers and their war front, and written under a strain lords as incompetents and blunderwhich no one away from the scene ers-is not judicious advertising. A can even imagine, expresses the suppression of the Mail and of its surprise with which the Canadians contemporary, the London Times were attacked at Langemarcke. The may not, therefore, be very surpris-

preparing for a great conflict has This one sees; as clearly as if the been improved by the Germans

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mrs. Pankhurst wants a law not organize an army of amazons to the forces? Sir John French could make good use of them

Dr. Herridge holds that while th

authorities. On all sides they are wan. Surely not. The Scott Gov

ernment may succeed with its temthe anxiety, and the losses which crease its peril if it trifles with the school question. Roblin's fate or

A special messenger, sent from the in the grip of rules. German Ambassador to the Emperor, to advise him with regard to American opinion, and guaranteed a safe passage? Why not insure Dernberg's precious life when he sets out cause they feel that this country for Norway? The condescension of the Allies is amazing.

Presbyterian Assembly - a report recommending union on a modified basis, a minority and dissenting report, and a resolution halting the issue until after the war. What will be the result? No one can forecast. The issue is an intense one.

Manitoba's ex-Treasurer, Mr. Armstrong, says no members of the Legislature have resigned and there may not be any. In which case the Government, in order to get a majority in the House, must have an election. This ends the gossip about the corrupt deal between the Government and the Opposition.

subsidies, the Austrians are given are starving! Now what do you think of that? Austrians, our enemies, preferred to Canadians, who are spilling their blood for the country. What a scandal!

25 YEARS AGO

Congregational Union is in ses n the city. George Marriott has taken Whig for 44 years. James Metcalfe defeated J. Thompson by twenty-seven votes the Ontario Legislature election.

PICKED UP COIN.

Acting as Doorman, He Amassed Fortune of \$1,000,000.

New York, June 5 .- Jimmy Hebron, who for thirty years was doorman at Delmonico's, and who called Tammany's chieftains, Wall Street some with strife. Dr. Macgillivray financiers, and social leaders by their assured his brother in high office that first names, told Supreme Court Jus- he was quite safe even with our Prestice Gavegan how he amassed a for- byterian women, and asked him t while earning \$1 a day at his door 1915, which contains 500 pages, be-

The old smile which made Jim- of service for the past year, tered with a view of conscription mie's face almost as famous to the later on. Lord Haldane, speaking patrons of Delmonico's as the place But if the Bishop left the ministers past sixty and weighted down with some havor of their complacency in troubles, Jimmie smiled every min- the afternoon. It was about Sun-Marquis of Lansdowne, speaking for ute of the time he was on the witness day schools, where ministers who are stand, even when he related how too busy preaching to spare any his son James, who also played the time to teaching, and teachers who Wall Street game, but without suc- sometimes know little and care less cess, fraudulently induced his father about their work. Here certain elat a time when the old man's mind ders, one an inspector of public mighty effort will be made in order was not working just right, to sign

> property that Hebron began suit that 75 per cent. of the ministers against a number of real estate com- have little proficiency for teaching,

in possession of the premises, sons I never could have made \$1,-

000,000 in Wall Street. "I started in with only \$20," the aged witness continued, "I used that not teachers? Aye, let us think it in Wall Street. With my profits I over. lines until I had not only a very successful real estate business, but also three livery stables, starting with one

Breach of Temperance Act. Goderich, Ont., June 5 .- The first license act since the Canada Temper- Dr. John Morton, Trinidad, addresscounty, was registered against John able scene. A tall, magnetic fig-

engineers to the front, and now or- "I would be content," she said, "to ders have been received from Ottawa spend the rest of my days in a single men from which reinforcements can only the work in Trinidad might go

(Continued from Page 1.) derations for Dr. Coffin, to loyal missionary in Trinidad, that placing him

Professor Law, Knox College, Toronto, is having his first experience of a Canadian Assembly. And in a Scotchman's eyes it is hard to find anything quite worthy of comparison, with the meetings of the Kirk in the old land. However, he says that the Moderator is showing every grace and power for the office, and the clerk in all his peculiar functions The Union question is on at the is as true to type as a shilling. He is one of the best preachers in Canada, and it is hoped that a prominent city pulpit will secure him for next

Deputations to the Assembly are

always pleasant intestudes in the monotony of business. None are more welcomed than those from the Anglican church. At noon Friday, the clerk Dr. R. Campbell, met Bishop Bidwell at the door. Then Geneva black-silk, and Canterbury scarlet fluttered as they led the procession the Moderator's desk. Dean Starr in kharkie uniform and Canon FitzGerald followed, 'with crowded Assembly on foot. But the outward was not more conspicuous than the cordiality and unaffectedness of the greeting. As Bishop and Moderator exchanged compliments, one could not but think of two great mili-Out west, on a railroad that has tary men of the Allied armies, foldbeen largely built by Government ing their historic flags together and exchanging confidences upon the new situation as produced by war. Hence employment, for maintenance of way, it was not so much the speeches, alat a reduced wage, while Britishers though they were good, but rather the comradeship of arms under the

> The Bishop's voice was quite distinct in the large hall. Referring to Church Union the Bishop declared that it would come not by surrender but by contribution. Men needed to know better the inner meaning of each other's creeds. While this was going on they could have the unity of loyalty to God's Word, and love for humanity. Getting on so well thus far, he humorously referred to the historic lady who at one time summarily disposed of a Bishop by throwing a stool at his head. retaliation, here in Queen's, and at the General Assembly, the speaker said, he felt like raiding the Presby. terian Church and seizing such leaders as the Moderator to fill episcopal

offices in his own fold. (Applause.) Such fraternal visits are the promise of a better day. Men of the Kirk will speak of it on every inch of ground in this broad land, and quote the appreciative words o Bishop and Moderator to little midgets of sectarians who often make the distant plains and valleys loathing the gleanings from every field

schools, enjoyed the privilege of reestate in 53rd street, near Lexing- on the platform and the pews were crowded with divines. There were It is to regain possession of this some wry faces when it was charged panies and several individuals now and that this incompetency results in lamentable conditions to be found "Being college bred, I was able to in Sunday schools. Thus the preachconverse intelligently with any of the ers were preached at with vigor, and prominent men who dined regularly it is to be hoped we all took it as at Delmonico's," he testified, "and a "word in season." We have, howit is needless to say that without the ever, been trying to figure out how, friendly advice I got on such occa- since about eighty per cent, of us of the pedagogue, why such useful tools were thrown away. Are we

Of all the clerical orders, unofficially recognized by the Kirk, but clearly distinguished for their character and service, the Foreign Missionaries still hold their place Last night ten out of a total of 260 were seen and heard. One a saintly woman, with nearly half a conviction for a breach of the liquor century under vows, the widow of ance Act went into force in Huron ed the Assembly. It was a memor-Hotel, who was fined \$75 and costs band, speaking easily and clearly, Toronto has sent already 750 field dicate her mind after a life work. Thursday was the coldest June 3rd | quiet and earnest words, reviewed in the forty-four-year history of the the situation. Another sentence will Col. A. Roy, M.V.O., Ottawa, has the firing line. It is this, the misbeen retired and has permission to sionaries in China, recognizing the burden on the church at home,

DOING ONE'S BEST.

my task have wrought, and tried to do it right. No doubt my work is punk, my efforts are a jest; however poor my junk, it represents my best. If you, at close of day, when sounds the quitting bell, that truthfully can say, you're doing pretty well. Some beat you galley west, and bear away the prize, but you have done your best-in that the honor lies. And, having done your best, your conscience doesn't hurt; erene you go to rest, in your long muslin shirt. And at the close of life, when you have said good-bye to cousin, aun and wife, and all the children nigh, you'll face the river cold that flows to islands blest, with courage high and bold, if you

have done your best. No craven fears you'll know, no tertors herce and sharp, but like a prince you'll go, to draw your crown and harp. So, then, whate'er the held in which you to the war, have remitted \$2,000 of do your stunt, whatever tool you wield to earn your share their salaries as a thank offering. blunt, toil on with eager zest, nor falter in that plan; the one who does his Not sent because of conflict, but that best is God's blue ribbon man,

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