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Every admirer of Lloyd-George, the dynamic force in the Imperial Government, will hope that no evil befall him, and yet his way appears to be strewn with many difficulties disposed to exalt Viscount Haldane one there must be a National Govat his expense. Lloyd-George and ernment in Canada, as there is a Na-Mr. Asquith made their mark in the tional Government, in Britain, in or-Liberal Government. They were its der that the people, regardless of strongest men. They cannot be seps party, may have the concentrated arated; nor can they have personal energies of all the leaders upon the ships with crews so plucky and redifferences without suffering in con- duty of the hour. sequence. A Uniquist Conscription- The Ottawa Free Press, which has al Government may be the ideal of been quoted as exceedingly favorable the Northcliffe press, and it may to the Government, and especially to jostle the Unionist party into the its Militia Department, urges the support of it. But Lloyd-George coalition for war purposes, and for cannot afford to let himself be used war purposes only. The leaders of as a stool-pigeon in any scheme of the Liberal and Conservative parties that kind. He cannot afford to as- should be united, it says, until the sist in a sacrifice of Mr. Asquith war is over. Then, as in England, whose absolute integrity is the the old party divisions may be estabgreatest asset of the nation.

A MISLEADING QUESTION.

The Prohibition Bill in Alberta is misnamed "The Liquor Act." To vote for prohibition Alberta electors on July 21st must vote "yes" in answer to the question: "Are you in favor of the Liquor Act?"-Grain

Growers' Guide. This reminds one of the curious the distribution of the spoils. "The Liquor Act," not supposing the evils that attend it. that they are by their service closing up the bars. When they discov- hear, of course, of anything that will er later their mistake, they will feel put them out of business. Yet somelike suiciding.

ARMING MERCHANT SHIPS. The British Government has had no difficulty in moving her transports, carrying troops and munitions, from place to place with perfect safety. The division that commends greatest admiration is the British transport service. It is under the direction of one who elicited from Hon. off will be to appoint a public prose-Mr. Churchill, while he was still cutor who will see that every deposit First Lord of the Admiralty, the is forfeited unless the case is proeulogy that he was without a peer ceeded with, and who will not perin the world. Not a man had been mit of any compromises. lost of the hundreds of thousands who had been moved in connection with the war. Not a serious mishap had occurred. All the War Office had to do was intimate that a certain number of troops had to be transported by a certain date, by land or sea, and it was accomplished without friction or fuss.

at the Dardanelles, requiring the pre- hot-beds of vice must be suppressed sence of a large fleet of battleships, and an example made of the bar of cruisers, of torpedo boat destroy- tenders and waiters. Toronto the ers, and of submarines, Britain would Good is in danger of losing its repuhave at her disposal the engines of tation. war that would speedily reduce the menace of the German submarines to a minimum. As it is the Admir- many's answer to America's second Mr. Barnes. alty has been able to supply the note. Mr. Bryan, as a man of peace,

Whig corts, and they have been turning Kaiser may prescribe. As a presiidentifying the transport ships and assuring them, as no other power can do, of a safe passage to the ports of destination. Canadians who have crossed on the steamships of the Canadian lines have been surprised with the perfect order and system which is everywhere apparent, and they can well comment upon the little danger there will be from German submarines when the Admiralty is able to extend its coastal service.

Meanwhile the question of arming the merchantmen that are engaged in the Atlantic trade is becoming acute. The German note to the United States, and insisting that the Lusitania was armed, is not correct. The British Government has a plague discussed with the United States Government the advisability of arming merchantmen, as the one way of putting the submarines at defiance, and these Governments are in ac cord upon the subject. Thus far the Job Office 229 British and American merchantmen, running between England and United States, have not been armed, but One year, delivered in city \$6.00 other British merchantmen, that travel the ocean in other directions One year, to United States \$3.00 have been armed, and they have not been attacked, nor do they fear at-

COALITION GOVERNMENT.

Those who have been in touch with events at Ottawa are persuadedthat present political conditions cannot continue very long. The war the greatest test of any Government will force a coalition. It is announced that various Commissions will take hold of special work and conduct it along lines which will render an appeal for Opposition aid unnecessary, at least for the present These Commissions, while avoiding some of the difficulties which er! or perils. The Imperial Conservative have confronted the Government, papers are playing him a despicable cannot take the place of the Governgame. They are certainly trying to ment itself, and cannot assume the drive Mr. Asquith out of the Gov- Government's responsibilities. If the ernment, and it would please them war continue and the Minister of mightily if they could make Lloyd- War, who ought to know, and can George feel that he has been slight- be accepted as good authority upon ed, and that the Premier has been the subject, says it will be a long

> lished, and the people become free to pass upon the peace or domestic measures which the parties will sub-

The only opponents of a Coalition Government will be the patronage hunters, the men who are willing to turn even the war to account question that was put upon the bal- has been claimed as an excellence lot in connection with the Utilities that the present Government is mak-Commission. There was a by-law ing the grafters put back some, or which aimed at the abolition of the all, of the money which they filched Commission, and the question to be from the public treasury. They city. submitted to the electors should were found out, largely through the have been: "Are you in favor of the searching enquiry of the Liberals in Commission?" Instead of that the last parliament. The Premier question was: "Are you in favor of promised a continuation of the probe the by-law?" Before the Deputy in order to secure a purification of Returning Officers undertook to ex- the House, and he had to publicly plain the ballot, as directed by the excommunicate a couple of the chief Returning Officer, it is probable that sinners, members of parliament, some electors voted yea, meaning and pledge himself to save no one in that they were in favor of the Com- order to meet the rising tide of pubmission, while they were against it, lie indignation. There would not and vice versa. The same misfit of be the need of the Commissions and a question applies to the Alberta the probe with a Coalition Governsituation. Every toper in the land ment, because there would be less rewill be apt to line up in support of gard then for the patronage list and

> The patronage grabbers will not thing must be done. There must be either a new election, which no one wants, or a temporary fusion of the political parties to the end that their united wisdom and judgment may be applied by the Government to the contingencies of the war.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The way to abolish election saws-

What, another Commission on agricultural productions? To what end? One asks, because it is a long long time since a Federal Commission was appointed to report upon the cost of living. Is it still alive?

The efficiency of the Provincial License Board is being fairly tried. But for the tremendous operations These Toronto hotels that have been

Mr. Bryan is satisfied with Gertransport department with the es- is willing to accept anything the

up unexpectedly, in the great water dential candidate he may be regardexpanse between the continents, ed as pro-German in his sympathies.

> The manufacturers have taken the proper course and demand that a central assembly plant be estab- Editor Of Vorwaertz Doth Not Beished for the filling or finishing of Some definite policy must be agreed upon in order that Canada's part in the production of munitions be no unimportant one.

E.W. Thomson, a Canadian journalist, writing to the Boston Transcript, says the Americans with their fast motor boats and yachts will go per scope hunting along the Atlantic coast. They will make the ravages of the submarines impossible. 5.000 fast launches certainly would rid the coasts of the submarines as a proprietary cure would rid the land of

Looks That Way.

(London Advertiser.) wait until its term expires?

Sailors Not Scared.

(Montreal Mail.) Danger is inseparable from a "life Socialist majority there. on the ocean wave." The submarine menace merely intensifies it, so sailors continue to work their ships.

A Great Boost.

(Saskatoon Phoenix.) and Great Britain can enlist faster than Germany can kill them.'

Just Like the Kaiser. (Hamilton Herald.) ican scholar and assassin, wrote

More Home Room Needed. (New York Telegraph.) Since the war began Germany has added six battleships to its comple-If the war holds out long enough Germany may have to enlarge the Kiel Canal.

Why Not Armed?

(Toronto Globe.) The dead captain of the Californian and his crew are worthy of high honor because of their successful defiance of a German submarine. It is a pity that merchant sourceful are not armed.

Safety Not First.

(Toronto Star.) watchword of the transportation companies. They are always advising passengers to be careful. But do they set the examplie? An overcrowded car running down a steep grade is not a good example

25 YEARS AGO

Prentice Boys Band.

The oldest Union Jack in the city stop the heavy loss of life. Although was floated from the window of the our efforts promise no great success Waterford House, Ontario street to- at present, we shall not relax our de-

Real estate is very brisk in the

MADE PASTOR WRATHY. Modification of British Ensign Stirs

Ottawa, July 13 .- A small red ensign of the kind used by the British mercantile marine, but bearing a papal crown over the coat of arms, caused Rev. D. M. Morden, pastor of Erskine Presbyterian Church, to get very angry during the course of a sermon to the Orangemen of the city on Sunday afternoon. The flag was purchased in Ottawa and handed to the minister by a prominent member of the order. It could not be ascertained where the flag was manufac-

The preacher spoke of a meeting held by the French-Canadians of the city, at which Mr. Armand Lavergne heavy was the chief speaker, and said in this connection that many similar flags had been distributed throughout the county. "This is not a Brit ish flag," he asserted forcefully, and threw it under his feet.

Champagne, Chablis wine

WHEN WARRING NATIONS CAN TALK ABOUT PEACE

lieve Either Side Can Be Beaten-Socialists Desire General Disarmament As Security Against Another Great War.

Berlin, July 12.—The internal troubles of the Social Democrats are causing increasing interest, particularly are they likely to result in sensational developments when the Reichstag meets. Nobody ventures a prophecy as to whether the party schism will be permanent even after the war, or whether it marks the passing of a healthy phase, because t is provoking a nation-wide discussion of officially forbidden topics.

The two principal factors differ not in the ends desired, but as to the means of achieving the mutual goal, which is a permanent peace, guaranteeing future military, political and economic superiority for Germany, at the earliest moment practicable. The differences of a few points are interestingly brought out in interviews with representatives of the warring factions by Dr. Ernest Myer, editor of the Vorwaertz, who with Haafe, Bob Rogers fear that dis- Liebknecht and Lededour, stands closures to come would make it im- with the so-called minority in the possible for the Borden Government Socialist party in the Reichstag, and Dr. Edouard Davi, a member of the Reichstag, who is playing a prominent part in the political decisions of the Reichstag, and speaks for the

Dr. Meyer, who, with his associates, has been bitterly attacked as being unpatriotic and helping Germany's enemies, speaking for himself, emphasized the point that the enemy need extract no comfort from "Great Britain can build ships the Socialist "minonity views." He faster than Germany can sink them, said that the peace talk most emphatically did not indicate an internal weakening; on the contrary, it was proof of the present strength of Germany's position. He said:

"The very fact that the German Holt, the cultured German-Amer- armies are standing on the enemy's soil leads us to believe the time is piously that he expected to blow ripe for discussing how the war is to certain ships to bits in mid-ocean, be ended. We most emphatically "God willing." How like the Kais- do not adovate the throwing down of arms to bring about peace. We do not desire to see Germany crushed or beaten, but we do believe that the time has come now and has been ripe for some months to end the war, since Germany has shown that she cannot possibly be beaten. We represent the Socialist minority in the Reichstag, but whether our views are those of only a minority throughout the nation we have no way of telling at the present time. We certainly have a strong following in the large cities. We are against any annexation and believe the Government should come out with a declaration of non-intention to annex anything as an indispensible preliminary to permanent peace. * This, we believe, would put the masses not only in France, but in England 'as well, in a mood for peace negotiations. We believe that the first suggestion could come from Germany without humiliation, in view of her impregnable position. While we are irrevocably opposed to annexation on the Continent, we are also opposed to colonial annexation on principle. We would not oppose a military or customs convention with Belgium in the peace negotiations. We would oppose this only if it were imposed on Belgium by force of arms. We do not, however, desire a return to the status quo ante-bellum. We desire disarmament as security against another disastrous war Kingston Orangemen celebrated through far-reaching international the Battle of the Boyne with great agreements. We believe that neithsuccess. They held a big parade, er side can be beaten, hence the time The music was furnished by the has come to end the war before its heavy cost mounts higher and to sire for freedom of discussion in th press and in our meetings. We also insist on the right to critize the Government freely, which we believe will bring good results."

Dr. Myer again emphasizes that the militant majority want peace with safety and insists that Germany cannot begin too soon to seek bring it about.

War Tidings. United States citizens, just arriv-

ing from Austria, say that Trieste will soon be taken by Italians. There have been several arrests in connection with placing bombs on ships leaving Washington for Britain and conspiracy is said to be wide

Despatches from the front on Monday night say that French Infantry charged and retook Souchez cemetery from Germans. Losses ivery

Italy and Russia have reached an understanding, it is stated, regarding the sending to Italy of prisoners of Italian nationality taken from the Austrian army. Roumania has assented cordially to the passage of such prisoners through that country and it is said, but the negotiations with cider are the Kaiser's favorite Bulgaria and Greece have been halt

BOOKS



Oh, writer, write a story that's full of vim and fire of men who wade to glory through perils dark and dire Write up the chap heroic who faces fearful odds, with calmness of the Stoic, and courage of the gods. we are tired of fiction which doesn't hit the spot, which gives us polished diction in place of baffling plot. when a man is weary, from toiling in the mart, he wants a volume cheery, that stirs his jaded heart. Below the mark of zero is Artful Workmanship; he wants to a hero who makes things hum and zip. Oh, writer fair, determine your method in advance! If you must write a sermon, don't label it Romance. We hear about a novel that is a gem indeed; we take it to our hovel, and

there sit down to read, expecting something classy, and find it is a frost; the publishers were brassy who stuck us for the cost. Don't fool the weary Croesus, don't ouch him for his kale; don't hand him out a thesis, and say it is a tale. We're tired of preachments mellow that masquerade as yarns; oh, give us something yellow, like Gunter's

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