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### EX-MINISTERS ARRESTED.

Four arrests have been made of be congratulated upon adopting it. men who have occupied representa-Rodmond Roblin, Hon. Dr. Montague, Hon. Mr. Howden, and Hon. Mr. Caldwell, who were in the last to which they have been devoted Conservative Government of Mani- connection with the Red Cross and toba, and Premier, Minister of Public other movements. These remain to ister of Education, respectively.

fended in the past, but never before assiduity. have so many been indicted in Canada on so grave a charge, ramely, that of permitting the public treasury to be looted for political purposes. No one supposes that they individually profited by what has taken place, but they all blinked at the most serious crime and some them aided and abetted the men who were involved in it.

It cannot be chafged that the Nor ris Government is acting in a partis an way and that its members are actuated by unworthy motives. The report of the Mathers' Commission could not be shelved or ignored That report was most definite and specific in bringing home conviction of these men. They will not be punished upon the evidence which has the good of the cause which he be called annexation in advance. mission, but on similar evidence which will be sifted by the court and modified or affected by any de-

fense which they may make. The prosecution has been urged on the Government by the people regardless of party, and some those who have been the loudest in their denunciation of the ex-Ministers have been members of the same party and have been politically benefited by their service.

### FARMERS IN DISTRESS.

vance of the arrival at Ottawa of Sir will not buy the whole Canadian the Government of the day. grain crop in order to guarantee it for sale, and, less the cost of trans- thought - the duty of the State to price is 80c per bushel. It was \$1 individual to the State. His vision higher last spring.

depressing enough. His big crop ment is the same with regard to ing a letter to an alleged Englishwhich he labored. He has only the own. His one question is, What is one customer, and everything de- right? His desire is to follow the pends on whether Great Britain dictates of his conscience at all haztakes his wheat at a reasonable ards and without regard to conseprice. There is a duty of 10c per quence. bushel on the wheat exported to the The average Canadian editor does United States, and it can be removed not cringe at such a time. He stands by the Canadian Government under erect and expects his neighbors to such reciprocal proceedings as the do their bit as he proposes to do his circumstances may suggest.

The Government may satisfy the grain growers that it cannot finance the season's crop, but will have to do something in order to convince these men that they are not the victims of unfortunate circumstances. They have a right to expect that the tion ... Who says that the cause is Mother Country will make some sacrifices on their behalf. They will probably insist upon a further and

who have worked so hard to produce What a busy and useful little man he a greater crop that the Government is to be sure. is helpless. They can borrow many millions of dollars for military purposes. They should be able to do contract. Mr. Bennett represents it and swat and crack him, and put him down and out. as well for the men who have pro, in the Commons, and visited England duced the foods upon which the ex- with the Premier. Mr. Bennett has

A WISE DECISION.

The decision of the Government with regard to regimental equipment and to the effect that it will supply this equipment as far as necessary. will strike many persons as exceedingly wise. It has always impressed them as remarkable that the men who have been called on to do a public service, often at great personal pared in a presentable and appetiz- flict. ing way, with the other incidental requirements which are designed to keep them healthy.

The human machine transcends in importance all other machines, and efficiency. The appeals which and parasites the city has have been made, then, to the public enough. for machine guns, for kitchens, and for regimental funds with which to 292 purchase the things the Government does not furnish, (according to current statement), were numerous and One year, if paid in advance ....\$5.00 burdensome as they affected, usual ly, the same classes. These were interested in the war, and were in-One year, if not paid in advance. \$1.50 clined to "bleed" as often as neces-

> As a result there was some criticism. It was felt, and freely expressed, that the Government, rep-32 Church St. resenting all the people, and voted be for some time yet. Hence she nothing in the way of useful articles dries and shops in order to secure regiment. It is a dignified cours to pursue, and the Government is to

The relief from taxation for mative positions in the public life of chine guns, regimental kitchens Canada. Reference is made to Sir and other expensive things, does not mean, of course, that the people are to be exempt from the many works Works, Attorney-General, and Min- excite their interest and generosity, and to these men and women should Public men have grievously of apply themselves with the greater

### THE TRUE PERSPECTIVE.

Dr. Edwards in his public address the Cricket Field on Tuesday af ernoon, in the presence of an eno mous audience, delivered a stirring political address. Its object was to present the true perspective in this war. It is unfortunate, and yet it is true, that great occasions sometimes suggest, with some people, selfish motives. They lose the thought that in a great conflict, which may mean the death of the nation as well as the death of the individual, there should be but one dominating im pulse, that which concerns the wel fare of the State.

espouses, and the continuance of it beyond the struggle which its main tenance involves. The fact that here and there an individual is to be found who thinks of himself as much as he thinks of the King and Empire, or thinks of his personal interests first and nearly all the time, is at sea to be regretted. That individual should not be encouraged in his seifishness when it becomes an issue with the Government. Dr. Edwards finds that, in connection with which he cannot endorse or condone The Federal Government, in ad- and in publicly discussing them it may be that he would accentuate his tariff. Robert Borden, announces that it point of view and impress it upon

Incidentally he essays to correct a market and safe transport to the the waywardness of the press in de-Mother Country. The Government flecting its views upon the German- wick, Nova Scotia and Manitoba has reasons for not acting upon the American controversy. The press request of the grain growers. One has a part to do, and a part from is that it cannot finance the transac- which it cannot shrink. The editor lie purse for its purposes. Carvell It cannot procure the need- of a Canadian paper is most patri- and Norris are the type of men who ful capital. There are at least a otically inclined. He tunes his lyre have revealed the rottenness quarter of a million bushels of wheat to express in dulcet tones only one portation to Port Arthur, the selling the individual and the duty of the per bushel last fall. It was still does not change when he looks abroad and comments upon the duty ing ticket" from Washington, dur. Fair to-day. Thus the outlook for the farmer is of his political neighbors. His judg- ing the Cleveland regime, for writ-

to his generation and to his country

EDITORIAL NOTES. United States Government lost last year, \$25,000,000 in revenue through the enforcement of prohibifailing in its significance and effects?

The Welsh coal men's strike has a more serious consideration of the been settled. Happy thought! Again the influence of the Minister of It will not do to tell the farmers Munitions has been used and felt.

Calgary gets a \$6,000,000 shell

istence of the troops and the nation been looking after his constituents Who can blame him?

> Cannot Queen's College trustees in a pinch, give up a couple of its roomy buildings for military purposes? The students will not mind a little crowding. In fact they will duty in Bermuda for almost a year, appreciate it under the circum-

In Ottawa school circles it is battle between the English and the French, and the English and sacrifice, should be expected to en- Commission appointed by the Ontario dure any privation. They are en Government, are in the ascendant titled to good clothing, and a suffic- for the time being. There are some iency of it, and to good food, pre mighty men lined up in this con-

Montreal taxpayers have aroused and a Black Hand notice has been sent to the men at the City Hall that it is death to the one who and it must perforce be provided with talks of raising the rate at present. all that is necessary to its up-keep It is announced that of the boodlers

Senator Cloran does not see ense of worrying about what may happen to the Federal Government and Federal Parliament after Octoper, 1916. The war may be over then and the people will have time in which to talk politics. have not time for politics just now.

The Northcliffe press need worry about Canada. She will ready for conscription as soon as the Mother Country, and that will not a war credit unstintedly, should omit has no need to commandeer her founfrom the kit of the soldier and his munitions. The shops are willing to fill all the orders that has been given to them, and some of them could get more orders if they had a greater pull, according to Mr. Thomas.

> Dr. Magill, the Chairman of th Dominion Grain Commission, should talk sense. He says the Govern ment can do no more than the ind vidual with a 300,000,000 bushe wheat crop with the British market But who is discussing the closing of the British market? is the only market that is open to Canada and the only market that can be kept open with the aid of the British navy.

Bottled Up Sure. With British submarines in the Baltic it will be unable for German ships to leave the Kiel Canal by

either the front or back door Anticipating the End (Saskatoon Phoenix.) There has been handed to Th Pheenix a piece of tailor's chalk bearing the following inscription: Robert Darling and Co., Toronto The patriot forgets all else save Ont., Germany." This is what might

A Mute Appeal.

(Montreal Mail.) An Indiana preacher, whose life had been threatened because of his pro-German utterances; has trality appeals to a good many Am- the making of munitions of war. ericans whose friends are murdered

The War Tariff's Effect,

(Calgary Albertan.) The effect of the war tariff acincreased price going to the manu-

Overcome With Scandal.

(London Advertiser.) with the scandals of the New Bruns-Conservative Governments. In the

Ambassador to the United States, is day. far more fortunate than poor. old The officers of the penitentiary

HOLDING TROOPS BACK

What is the Meaning Of It? Men Getting Blue. Toronto Globe. A few days ago the Royal Cana-

ars which has been doing garrison returned to Canada in the hope and expectation of seeing active service at last. When the war broke out the regiment was ready to the last buckle, but greatly to the disappointment of the men they were assigned to garrison duty, while raw volunteers after a few weeks training were sent across the Atlantic and have been in action so frequently that they have become seasoned veterans.

dian Regiment, a fine body of regul-

A correspondent in western Ontario gives The Globe another illustration of the curious process followed by the Militia Department in the selection of regiments for active ser-"The 34th Battalion has been

in London since last January. They are a magnificent body of splendidlytrained men, and they are still parading around Carling's Heights and nearly biting the ends of their fingers off in their anxiety to get to the front. There is a very decided feeling that it is rather a peculiar thing for the Government to be asking for further recruits when these men are kept here practically twiddling their thumbs. It is now rumored that they are to be sent from London to Guelph, to be wintered there, so as to make room for the 70th and 71st Battalions that are to be recruited. These men in London say they enlisted to fight. They didn't enlist not to be made an exhibition of, parading around grounds, and there is a

very nasty feeling amongst them.

This ought to be explained in some

way if results are to be got."

When similar complaints were made some time ago on behalf of other regiments eager to get to the front, it was explained that the War Office in London knew the facts, and that Canada's soldiers were sent forward at such times and in such numbers as Lord Kitchener But Lord Kitchener wants men and ever more men. If he were told that recruiting is likely to be hindered by the continued presence on this side of the Atlantic of tens of thousands of well-drilled men eager to get into action he would probably give the 34th and many other regiments marching orders. Has the MIlitia Council put the Minister of War in possession of the facts? Does he know that there are in Canada splendidly-trained men "nearly biting the ends of their fingers off in their anxiety to get to the front?"

### "Salutary Medicines." Winnipeg Free Press.

A German chemist, Dr. Schweitzer, resident in the United States has contracted to purchase daily from the Edison works 6,000 pounds of carbolic acid. He announces that this has been purchased in order to convert it into "highly salutary medical remedies, such as salicyclic acid, salicylate of soda, saloi, and especially the universal medic

There is thus no prospect of failure of "salutary medicines" these descriptions; since it is esti-mated that 1,820,000 bottles of carbolic solution could be made daily from the supply at the disposal of Dr. Schweitzer.

In reality, this purchase is for the purpose of taking this amount of carbolic acid off the market. Carbolic acid is convertible into picric acid, one of the highest explosives known; and the Allies are scouring the world for it. Dr. Schweitzer is, of course, simply an agent for the German Government, which is thus course - to hamper the Allies in found murdered. That kind of neu- their purchase of raw materials for

Little Activity On Canadian Front. London, Sept. 1 .- News from Canadian forces at the front show that there have been no attacks for cordingly has been that the Domin- some time. Nevertheless, casualties ion of Canada gets no increased re occur daily from sniping and trench venue, but the people of Canada are shelling. The Canadians are workmulcted higher prices for goods, the ing night and day. Eight men were killed and 14 wounded in a battalion facturers. This is the effect of the in one day recently by shells dropping on a parapet.

# 25 YEARS AGO

Close on to 2,000 people arrived in

the city to-day. There were three hundred scholars present at the meeting of the Count von Bernstorff, German Brothers' School which opened to-

Sackville West, who got his "walk- were allowed to attend the Midland

will not yield him the benefit for their affairs as with regard to his man, who asked his advice how to step until they finally become step-



the spring, made heavy payment for Palm Beach rai bakes us," I said, "and cakes us with freckles, sun burn, tan, I'll be so gaudy that Lord Topnoddy will seem an also ran. The girls will follow, o'er hill and other fellows will all be jealous, the way I win girls, and counts and princes will all seem quinces and likewise belted earls. O Summer, hurry! I fret peaches, were long since placed in pawn. Thus man goes dreaming of triumphs screaming, and dreams go up the spout; the fates sidetrack hir

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