### The British Whig



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AFTER THE DEFAULTERS.

there was a bitter attack upon the prepared for it. munitions had run short.

The fact was concealed for a time. Gradually the Russians fell back, in order to keep the army intact, and It is still retreating carefully and demands that more of \$150,000,000 strategically. The scene in the which Parliament has voted for war Duma when Gen. Soukhomlinoff was purposes be expended in giving work under fire was exciting in the ex- to the unemployed. It is very probtreme. The members demanded a able that considerable money is be-Minister of Munitions who would be ing spent on munitions in Canada's responsible to the Duma. Amid all commercial metropolis, and it is very the charges of incompetence there probable also that still more can be was not a word from any speaker in laid out to the advantage of the Aldefence of the parties accused. Ev- lies and the working classes. en after the results of his lack of Montreal suffers to an unusual exforesight were known it took a long tent from the depression which set time to get Gen. Soukhomlineff out in before the war and on account of of the War Office. He had a great the war itself. As an ocean port it reputation. He was supposed to have has a surplus of labor and of a kind re-organized the army. Some one that is affected by the currents of called him the "Russian Kitchen trade and via the St. Lawrence er." "Now there was none so poor route. More than any other eastto do him reverence." Not a voice ern city it feels the pinch of hard was raised to excuse him. "Bung- times, and there is very little likeliler" was the least of the charges hood of relief by the removal of the openly flung at him.

and somewhat defiant of public opin- outlook is, therefore, bad, and it ion. A repetition, also, of what is will be worse before it is better. going on in Canada where clothing for the recruits can t be provided, much use for the laboring classes and the machinery of Government to appeal to the Government, and in this respect has fallen down.

RE-OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS.

There never was a more auspic ious opening of the schools after summer vacation than this year. The rest from study and from service has been a long one, and it been attended by a season of rain without a parallel. The outings the teachers and pupils were, therefore, somewhat circumscribed, and as the weeks went by the desire for a change, and back to the schools, grew upon them.

Study, and work in the field education, are pleasant enough under present/ circumstances. building accommodation is now ample and complete, and there is through the machinery at its dispoprogress should not be made. new schools are of the best, as they ought to be at their cost, which higher per room than the cost the new schools in Winnipeg with all ing winter. their splendid equipment for heating and vent ating.

There was a time, during the brief nation of it. Then, as the Canaperiod when money was easily made dian Journal of Commerce has in the realm of commerce and ad- pointed out, it will not be surprisventure, when the thoughts of the ing if the labor famine confronts the young men and women were turned manufacturers both in Canada and away from the teaching profession. the United States. Immigration into The spell has been broken, and again both countries has practically ceased, the Model and Normal schools are while emigration has been augmentbeing crowded with teacher-candi- ed, as many of the laboring men dates. The Normal schools, indeed, have gone home to fight the battles are not able to accommodate all of their home lands. In addition, who desire instruction in them, and heavy enlistments and the call by the opening of them is being delayed Great Britain for skilled mechanics while the Education Department has further depleted the ranks of deals with the emergency.

Teaching after all is a pleasant occupation. The hours are short, the remuneration is reasonably high. all the profession is a stepping stone he does not.

to other professions of which it has been a constant feeder in the past. the moblest of service.

COMPULSORY TRAINING.

dear, military training, and for all it too soon. who can engage in it, the fitness in the duty he owes to the State. It of punishing the crew of the subinvolves more, the presence and ac- marine which sank the Arabic. tivity of these eligible ones when the British patrol boat gave a summary doing his duty? state calls them to the colours.

against himself when he refers to bottom of the sea. The marauding universal training as "the only fair of this craft is at an end. principle of service," and to the One year, by mail to rural offices .\$2.50 some years ago. To be sure Aus- provencial treasurer "wisably" swell One year, to United States .....\$3.00 One year, by mail, cash ......\$1.00 more necessary that she should do as large. One year, if not paid in advance. \$1.50 One year, to United States ....\$1.50 pend very largely upon herself for Six and three months pro rata. defense from attack, and the success The question of giving up the Vic-Attached is one of the best jeb of her efforts has been very much to toria School for military purposes is

There is a measure of compulsion in Australia, as the Whig under stands the facts. There is the training of the boys and young men and the formation of companies, of battalions, and of brigades, in districts and divisions, under conditions The second correspondent of the which guarantee their efficiency. The London Mail, writing from Petro- Australian troops were the first in grad, describes the session of the the field of action and they are at Duma, (meaning a Council of think- the front to-day doing the hardest ers rather than speakers), at which kind of service because they are They are receiving their deserts.

Ordnance Department because of If the war teaches anything to magnify the patriotism of her citiits defaults in the war. It was not Canada it is that she must have supposed to be unequal to the great troops ready for immediate action demands of the hour. Not until the with compulsory training which will Russians had begun their great drive qualify her young men for active into Poland and had actually entered duty, without the exemptions and Austria was it discovered that the discriminations that are apparent to-

APPEALING FOR AID.

Montreal, through its public men

surplus labor to other cities, be-A repetition of what has happen- cause they do not want it, and neied in England, excepting that the ther does the country after the har- by Italy goes steadily on. Master of Ordnance is still in office vest which is now nearly over. The

> In their extremity it is not with the demand that it do something to meet the extraordinary conditions. Men sometimes talk as if ft were possible for the Government to release or scatter a few millions dollars, and in that way, give the masses the benefit. The idea that by the occasional shaking of the tree of life that is supposed to stand in the garden of every political Allah its fruits may fall into the hands of the people, is the greatest illusion of the day. Governments direct and develop trade by the wise exercise of the powers they possess, but it is an exploded theory that they can make good, times by the motion of a magical wand. Simi-

sal. Governments-federal, provincial and municipal—can help in mitigating distress at times, and is they are expected to do what they can in this respect during the com-

A revival may come sooner than some anticipate. A good deal de-And teaching is again popular, pends upon the war and the termilaboring men in these two countries.

offset for the physical fatigue which Parliament in Winnipeg. He may, pion dunce. is sometimes experienced. Best of but the Whig will bet a cookie that

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Thomas criticism of the pub-Teaching does not promise great re- lie contracts and the evil effects of wards. No one who follows it be- "politics" and "pull" in connection comes rich, excepting in the com- with them is stirring things up. forts that attend a life well spent in Something is needed to check the mischief. As if Canada has not had enough of war scandals already.

The Lieutenant Governor of On- Britain's greatest success, in retario does not believe in conscrip- cruiting and in raising loans, was tion. He says it is a thing of the accomplished with the aid of the past, whereas it is a thing of the press, and through its advertising present, and wery real in Russia, in columns. Canada has a lesson to France, and in Germany. It in learn from the Mother Country in volves that which Col. Hendrie holds this respect, and she cannot get at

due time of every eligible man for Germany will be spared the farce rebuke by sending the submarine Col. Hendrie punctuates a point and its naughty commander to the

fact that "one man shoulders, his Quebec's provincial surplus is berifle and his neighbor, equally avail- ing minimized; made to look small, able, does not." Apparently His in the eyes of certain people. Well, Honor approves the plan and system after meeting the war grants, the which Australia adopted upon the surplus is not very big, only \$194,recommendation of Lord Kitchener 416. But wouldn't the bosom of the tralia's isolated position made it the if he could boast of a surplus quite pitz could add to Shylock's remarks

> not, since it has been occupied, question for the trustees so much as for the parents of the children. The eight hundred little children cannot be turned out of the building without serious thought on the part of all concerned.

> Brantford has been making a lot of the young men who have returned home from the war invalided and incapacitated, after doing their bit. Every community should laud and zens. What is Kingston doing towards marking its appreciation of her returned heroes?

France and Austria have established the institutions in which to train the men who have been crippled by the war, and for the new occupations they can pursue profitably. England must have similar Irish and Germans Urged To Use institutions, and Canada also. With regard to them the Mother Country and the colonies are somewhat be

POSITIONS REVERSED. Constant Italian Offensive Wins New

Successes. Lugano, Switzerland, Sept. With the conquest of Cima Cista Mountain, over 7,000 feet high, in the Val Segana of the Trentino, north of Borgo, which was held by a small detachment of Austrian infantry and machine-guns, with the recently and signed "The German Commitgained Cima Salubii mountains, near Armentera, to the south, together with increased territory taken on the Jpper Isonzo, where the entire surroundings of Plezzo (Slitsch) are in Italian hands, and also the progress on the Santa Lucia and Santa Maria heights on the western front of Telmino, the work of isolating the Austrian fortresses and towns and of consolidating the gains already made

Less than four months of war have sufficed to reverse the relative positions of Austria and Italy on the frontier, which have so long been a peril to Italy's security and a threat

to her national pride. Italy is now constantly on the offensive and dominates one Austrian position after another, while the enemy, who boasted that he would have no difficulty in sweeping down immediately over Lombardy and Venetia, is reduced to an unsuccessful defensive, accompanied by terrible losses of men and war materials.

Germany Calls Her Unfits. Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 2 .-The Folkeblad of Holding, a frontier iournal with excellent sources of information in Germany, states tha there was recently an altercation in the Reichstag concerning a national service law, which the German papers are forbidden to discuss.

mit to 54," this newspaper says, "It authorizes the calling out of all men and of the Board of Trade. who hitherto have been rejected on larly it is a mistake to infer that the account of their physical condition, including even those who previously will be presented with an address untrained Landsturm."

A "Sir" At Fault. (Hamilton Times.)

If the King can make a "Sir" can ne unmake one? Can a man be s scoundrel and yet wear the King's

(Hamilton Times.)

The Toronto News wants the Government to have two or three years

Conscription.

(London Free Press.) Sir John Hendrie says he is opposed to conscription, but favors every man doing his duty. But does not conscription also favor every man

No Peace.

(Montreal Herald.) "Peace, peace, when there is no peace!" It is only by the overwhelming efficiency of the war carried on by those who want peace that it can be secured. Force can only be over-

Variety Of Them.

(Toronto Mail.)-"There be land-rats and waterrats, land-thieves and water-thieves -I mean pirates," And Von Tiron the subject, that there be traps for these same rats.

Kitchener's Plans.

(Montreal Herald) Lord Cromer, maker of modern Egypt, states that Lord Kitchener's opinion as to the necessity of it is essential to any decision regarding conscription. This view is so eminently sane that it should win wider

25 YEARS AGO

An explosion of gas occurred in one of the bedrooms in the new residence of the Smith Bros., on Johnstreet. A leak was being traced when the gas caught fire and burst open the wall. Robert Elliott, plumber, was burned about the

A. Angrove presented Wellington Street School with a handsome flag. A big crowd of Watertown people arrived here to-day to visit the fair.

CALL TO "PATRIOTS"

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2 .- Fifty handbills calling on German and Irish "patriots" in America to help end the European war by dynamiting factories and railroads engaged in the manufacture and transportation of war supplies for the Allies, were turned over to the postmaster here by G. A. Hoehn, editor of a labor paper. The hand-bills were wrapped in copies of the Hanover Anzieger and postmarked Blomberg, a small town near Hanover. Postal authorities here do not take the hand-bills

The bills were written in English They contain pretended offers of \$1,000 to \$10,000 to the "patriot

Certain factories and railreads are

6,059 INTERNED

Practically All Are Engaged in Clear-

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-Aliens interned n Canada now total 6,059. Of this number about a quarter are Germans and the rest Austrians. There are thirteen stations or camps used as detention quarters, the men in the latter being engaged in clearing operations on improvements to public property. The biggest camp Capukasory, in Northern Ontario. where there are 1,203, while Spirit Lake, Quebec, internments total 1,095. In each case land is being cleared for experimental farms There are 948 prisoners at Brandon, 697 at Amherst and 406 at Vernon

RECEPTION AT OTTAWA.

Non-Political Greeting For Premier At the Capital.

Ottawa, Sept. 2. -Arrangements for a non-political reception to the Prime Minister were completed to-"The law will increase the age II- day at a conference between repre-



The oily tongued stranger goes after the granger. Purchased for Hire city exclaim, "What a pity the farmer no wisdom will learn! He surely is easy; no graft is too cheesey to spring on the tiller of soil; the agents pursue him, so wise to all manner of snares, invest in some bubble that's loaded with trouble, or purchase a few Belgian hares. We deal with some faker who sells by the acre a swamp that is hopelessly drowned, or buy with good money a mine that is funny, that's naught but a hole in the ground. We fall for the charmerturned down by the farmer-who sells us a punk lot of books; for quick riches questing, we're always investing in pipe dreams and moonshine and spooks.

and the mental exhibaration is an run for re-election to the Dominion farm rube's the sharpest or I'm not a harpist; the town rube's the cham-

Walk Mason

Herbert D. Bibby, President.

R. D. Sloan, Sec. and Treas.

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200 acres .... Price \$7,000 260 acres .... Price \$10,500 200 acres .... Price \$11,250 For particulars consult

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the public that I am back in my

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