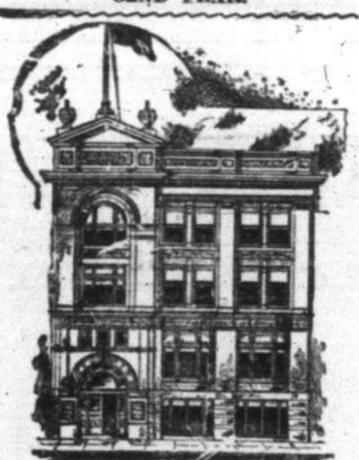
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THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

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The appeal to the people for a second contribution to the Patriotic Fund has not been cheerfully answered, and for two very evident reasome of them spread over many months, have not been paid, and (2) the calls upon the willing givers have public asset. become numerous and pressing. Under the circumstances it is doubtful whether a second demand, in the name of the Patriotic Fund, can be successfully met.

The Patriotic Fund was wisely suggested, and launched so early in the war as to have a unique claim upon the public bounty. The campaign in connection with it, too, was practically directed by the Government, and under the auspices of an organization that guaranteed it splendid administration. And yet there have been changes in it, in the purpose or object which it covers, and the sufficiency of gifts promises to become in the near future an insufficiency. There is more now going out than there is being paid in, and the fund must all too soon disappear unless it is supplemented.

More and more it becomes apparent that the Government of Canada will have to exercise an oversight upon the movements that are being started and that have for their object the raising of funds for patriotic pur- chine. poses. There is no limit to the number and variation, of these schemes. They are running amuck, or they are colliding, and in the confusion which these unregulated ef- to voting in the trenches.-Toronto forts cause there is a danger that the News. fountain of benevolence will be seriously affected. 'It was the Toronto News that suggested some sort of governmental control, and the more the subject is studied the more it appears that this control is absolutely

been slaughtered by the unspeakable so many ministers to the trenches? Turks. What a record of blood! What a crime without a parallel, and all because they are Armenians, and have been true to-their Christian professions, and refuse to become Mohammedans.

WOMEN RECRUITERS

selves as such and have essayed to will have passed out of view. make the lives of some men more or less miserable, as they have been jibed upon their duty to the State. I The women do not know, of course, the circumstances of every case. They assume that every man who is physically equipped is eligible for the King's service and because he has not enlisted assume that he is guilty of cowardice.

So far has this tendency been carried that the Hamilton Herald protests against it. The man who stays at home may have a reason which is known only to himself, or to his friends. He should not be challenged without cause, and he should not have humiliation put upon him. On the contrary he should be left to own devices, to the consciousness that he is under serveillance, that he is being mentally measured or censured, and that his conscience will probably do its work.

The Hamilton Times adds: "Let the women not cease their kan route. The odds at present are efforts to induce men to culist who that Allies will get there first. pught to enlist. But let their influence be exerted upon men whom they know personally, and men whom they know to be eligible not A boom has started in favor of only in age and physique, but in Col. Roosevelt as the Republican

let the public, promiscuous, indiscriminate nagging be stopped.

The counsel so sanely offered will probably be acted upon. Most men are in the war because they have heard the call to service and have of it because they have not been true creased six-fold. This is where Rusto themselves and to their manhood. The women can safely confine their attention to the work which is in- The secret of success is the secret creasing in value and importance, that women never tell. and, if they have any time to spare, can devote it to missionary operations among their own sex. Very many of them in every community are still without any connection with the Red Cross and other movements which claim their devoted attention.

EDITORIAL NOTES. If Mr. Ford does not look out-

cent. per annum, and they will be in One year, if paid in advance \$5.00 great demand, though Henry Ford

give them the knock they deserve.

late Sir James Whitney. He will small float getting ready to take his would jump in and swim as many tion he is not able to say that the the cat and dog tumbled into the wa- was quite a wonderful thing for her hand of this great man- is guiding the machinery of Government.

The Civil Service throughout the Tribune Bldg. country to be made the object of special attention from the administrators of the Patriotic Fund. So rumor has it. The members of the service may not have given according to their capacity to this Fund, but they cannot in any case be assons: (1) All the first contributions, sessed for contributions because they are Government officials. Private benevolence cannot be treated as a

> The Toronto News extols the last loan of the Provincial Treasury and refers to Provincial financing as an object lesson to the municipalities. Toronto may learn something from the Provincial authorities, for Toronto seems to be terribly mismanaged at present. But the average municipality will look to Ontario for pointers in financing. There are a good many that think that Ontario's Treasury Department can be improved by a change of Government

People are wondering why their mail comes to them in such a tottering condition. They forget that the Post Office officials generally have the right to go through news- crumbs and bake in a moderate oven papers and even letters in their for half an hour. search for German communications. Some times the papers and letters are badly mauled. They should be kindlier treated. They should not pounds of granulated sugar and one English walnuts. Serve on crisp bear the evidence of having apparently gone through a threshing ma-

If 70 per cent, of the troops at the front belonged to the Church of England, it is more easy to understand why certain politicians object

What is the inference? That the Anglican soldiery represent a solid Tory phalanx, and that if they had the chance anywhere, and in the midst of any deadly conflict with the Germans, they would mark their ballots in favor of the Borden Government. Is there any connection be-About 450,000 Armenians have tween this thought and the visit of

The German Naval Department is going to smash. A blight seems to have fallen upon it. Von Tirpitz, like Von Moltke, has passed into oblivion. Von Holtzerdorff, who commander of the high seas' fleet, men in Hamilton, have become offen- Behncke, head of the naval staff sive towards the men because of the makes way for Von Kock, who was a manner in which they have been ad- Naval Inspector; and Von Papen. dressed upon the question of war. who bedazzled the "idiotic Yankees" The Government does not regard at Washington and New York, is these women as recruiting officers, heading for Mexico. By the time the but they have constituted them- war is over the whole Von family

A Proper Name. (Hamilton Times.) Bulgaria's Ambassador to London is named Mischeff. It seems rather

Low Bows In Order. (Windsor Record.) The women are starting to wear ankle watches. Low bows by male admirers will naturally follow.

Which Will It Be ? (Winnipeg Free Press.) ~ Economy and retrenchment or National Bankruptcy-this is the issue before the people of Canada for im mediate settlement.

A Great Race. (Brantford Expositor.) The race for Constantinople begun, the Allies taking the Dardan elles routs and the Teutons the Bal-

A Call To Teddy. (Hamilton Herald.) other respects not so apparent. But presidential candidate next year. It

not being promoted by the pro-

Russia Rushing Things. (Ottawa Citizen.) Finance Minister Bark, of Russia promptly obeyed; and some are out production of munitions has in-

25 YEARS AGO

setter dog to-day. sia's bite will be worse than her Folger Bros. shipped fifty horses to the United States to-day.

Work is being rushed on Carruth-

Sleepytime Tales

BERNARD'S KITTEN.

if he continues to exhibit his hostil- gave him a puppy and a gray kitten. ity to the British Government, the They were both about the same size shook her wet fur and lay down in British loan, and everything else that but soon the dog grew much larger, the sun to dry just as though nothis British—the British people will though still played with the kitte'l ing had happened. The next day, take an axe to the Ford cars and which never liked to be long out of when they went to the float Bernard the dogs sight. When they were just for fun tipped it a little and the about a year old Bernard went to kitten seemed to think it was some established. The notes of a dual al- house was near a river and Bernard ashore again liance will net the holders 5 1/2 per liked to paddle around in his uncle's After that Bernard began to really canoe, and would often take his pets teach the kitten to swim and to dive

pets and go for a paddle, when times as her master told her to. someone tipped the float a little and She seemed to realize, too, that it be, she began to swim towards the ten.

Once upon a time Bernard's father side her, she swimming almost as

visit his uncle and aunt and took kind of a signal to leap into the waboth of his pets with him. The ter. So she jumped in and swame

Of course you know dogs often The kitten seemed to like her daily swim long distances but a cat does dip and soon could beat the dog at not like water and will make a fuss it. For the rest of the summer, Premier Hearst says he misses daily if they even wet their toes. . One Bernard's kitten, as she was called, of the morning Bernard was out on the was quite the show of the town and

ter. Instead of being frightened as to do and I am sure all my little Bernard expected the kitten would friends will quite agree with the kit-

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Wednesday

BREAKFAST Canteloupe Smothered Sausages Coffee

LUNCHEON Minced Beef on Toast Rolls Quince Honey Reheated Jerusalem Pudding

DINNER Veal a la Parmessan Boiled Potatoes Onion Souffle Elisworth Salad Baked Apples with Cream

BREAKFAST.

Smothered Sausages-Prick the sausages and lay in a baking pan. Press some boiled potatoes through a sieve, add a little butter, salt, pepper and milk, and spread over the sausages. Cover with an egg, beaten well, dust thickly with fine bread beaten.

LUNCHEON.

quart of water into a kettle, add a lettuce with mayonaise.

salt-spoon of cream of tartar, stir until the sugar is dissolved, boil ten minutes, add the quince, boil ten minutes more, and put at once into jelly tumblers. Cool before cover-

Veal a la Parmeasan-Cut the cutlets into pieces, dip in melted butter then in fine bread crumbs mixed with an equal quantity of grated Parmeasan cheese. Dust with salt and paprika and fry brown.

Onion Souffle-Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, and three large sliced onions and one cup of water. Cover tightly and let the onions steam until tender and all the! water is cooked out. Remove from the fire, mash the onions, add a tablespoon of flour, the yolks off three eggs, and three tablespoons of sugar beaten together, one tablespoon of butter, two tablespoons of cream, quarter of a teaspoon of salt, and the whites of the eggs stiffly Bake brown.

Ellsworth Salad-Drain a can of peas and rinse in cold water. Chop two apples fine with one medium Quince Honey-Wash, wipe, pare sized cucumber. Mix with the peas and grate five quinces. Put five and one half cup of coarsely chopped

Rippling Rhymes

AUTUMN REFLECTIONS

The farmer hauls his wheat to town and puts the plunder in the bank; the grass is turning sere and brown, the sunflowers shrivel, rank by rank. By day there is a golden haze, by night the heavens glow with stars; and agents chase me all my days, resolved to self me motor cars. The maple leaves begin to fall, they've had their little passing day, and on the crumbling garden wall, the vines are showing dun and grey. I am inspirede to effort new, I feel that I could write a pome, but auto men obstruct the view, they form a ring around my home. The birds are chirping in the trees, as though great projects were in hand; they'll shortly leave such scenes as these, and fly to some far southern land. But auto salesmen are a bar, they hang around the whole day long, each boosting his unrivaled car, and keep my

mind from Art and Song. The wind to northern quarters shirts, and wails at night with demon mirth, and soon the snow in mighty drifts, will lie upon the frozen earth. Then to my window they has disappeared because there is no will come, the auto agents, undismayed, with frosted ears and fingers Complaint is made that the wo- high seas' fleet to command. Von numb, and bone me till they get my trade.

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