# Who is for Victory? Who is for Right? The Grey Mother Calls Her Loyal Canadian Sons

### Meetings This Week At Madoc And Iroquois---A Demonstration to Be Given at the Tweed Fair---Frontenac to Be Roused.

In speaking to the Whig about the are being held at Madoc and Irowork of the Speakers' Patriotic quois. In the latter place Prof. League, Prof. L. W. Mulloy, the hon- Mulloy resided for some years beorary secretary, stated that it had fore coming to Kingston, and with held ten mass meetings since it was the assistance of Major the Very organized less than two months ago, Rev. Dean Starr, Lieut. Gordon Graand at these meetings the attendance ham, and the 8th C. M. R. band of ran from 2,000 to 5,000. Many Barriefield Camp, he will endeavor other smaller meetings have also to rouse the people of that district been held, and there has been a great to a sense of their duty. Hon. T. improvement in the recruiting as a W. McGarry will be the chief speakresult of the addresses delivered. er at the Madoc meeting. Young men have been led to think of their duty to the Empire, and hundreds have come forward and enlisted for overseas service.

Local executives are busy holding recruiting meetings throughout the counties of Prince Edward, Leeds, South Renfrew, Peterboro, Victoria,

The central league has had conferences with the reeves of the county of Frontenac, and the latter have tafall and winter.

Then on Thursday of this week, the 80th Battalion, Barriefield Camp, is sending twenty-five men to the Tweed Fair to give an exhibition. The

8th C. M. R. band will go along too. Tweed gave the 80th \$1,200 for a field kitchen, and will likely contribute more recruits as a result of the military demonstration there on Thursday. In Kingston recruiting has been

ken charge of the meetings to be better since improved arrangements. held in this county. Addresses will have been made. The tents on the be given at various centres, and it is Market Square, opposite the Whig expected that many young men of office, and the recruiting office on Frontenac will join the colors this Market street, have drawn many young men who might otherwise This week, big recruiting meetings have been lost to the cause.

# Tell the People of To-

not here to-night to sing praises over | the war." what has been done; I want to tell you, you must fight or pay. If you cannot fight you must pay, pay, and then pay. This is not an issue between great states or powers; it is an issue of whether representative institutions and free government shall exist or whether it shall be destroyed; of whether that word 'democracy' shall survive, or whether we shall be destroyed in the end by a great powerful autocracy. That is the ques-

"The issue of this war is just as vital to you and all Canada as if the trenches were outside your gates. If autocracy wins this war, just so surely you have seen the end of democracy in Canada."

Referring to the gallantry of the Canadian volunteers, Sir Robert Bor- Africa. den said at the same gathering "With pride and wonder we con-

They saved the day for the Allies at Ypres, and caused every Cana-OR PAY THE PRICE dian heart to thrill with pride. (Applause.) They held their ground under an attack so severe, so overwhelming and sinister that I doubt What R. R. Bennett, M.P., Had to if any troops in the world were ever subjected to a greater and more trying strain. (Applause.) Let me say to you that having talked with our soldiers in the trenches, with our wounded soldiers in hospitals and Toronto, Sept. 28 .- In a brillfant convalescent homes, having talked address here, and amid great ap- with men from Britain, Australia, plause, R. R. Bennett, M.P., of Cal- New Zealand and Canada, I bring back to you the message that the "And it is my firm belief that if it | men at the front are determined to had not been for the overseas Domin- win. They must win if they are ions of Britain, New Zealand, Aus- supported and reinforced as they tralia, South Africa, and above all should be by those at home. of this great Canada, the great Brit- know they will be supported and reish Empire would have crumpled on inforced, and therefore I have no the plains of France. But I am doubt as to the ultimate outcome of

### Join I wins' 70th Batt. at London

London, Sept. 28 .- Two of the la test recruits for the 70th Battalion are William Bell and Adam Fegan who, although not related, already have been dubbed "The Twins," because of the similarity in their histories. Both are seamen, Bell being a native of Ayr and Fegan of Edin-burg; each is 42 years old, and has seen thirteen years of continuous service being spent in India and South

Both soldiers are stone cutters by trade, each has a wife living in Scottemplate their achievements. They land, they were working for the same were men taken from civil life and firm, in Detroit up to the time they with little military training and no enlisted together, and each has two experience of war as war is to-day. sons fighting with the British forces Yet we know what they accomplish- in France.

### Issue Not in Doubt.

"While there can be no doubt as to the issue of the contest if our Empire and every dominion in our Empire exerts its full and entire energy to the work we have before us, let no man minimize the magnitude of the task, with Canadian mills by the Italian and let no man in Canada relax in the effort that is being made or that has been made to enable us to send to the and Commerce has assumed responsifront forces which, combined with other forces of the Empire and those of the Allied nations, will bring to us the victory which is absolutely necessary for the cause of which approximate \$1,000,000. civilization.

"If the nations of this Empire within the next few months put forward every effort which can be put for-ward, there can be absolutely no doubt in the mind of any ward, there can be absolutely no doubt in the mind of any giment, left here yesterday to join of recruiting in five of the gine of at Niagara Falls, and, visiting the man as to what the issue of this great war will be. This the 80th Battalion at Barriefield. + military districts in Canada + Canadian side, saw in a hotel there a is not a time for criticism or lamentation over any mistakes that may have been made here and there. time for inflexible determination to carry on this great war to a conclusion. That is the duty before us. is the duty I am sure the Empire will perform."—Sir the station by the band, and crowds of citizens assembled to see the boys Robert Borden at Toronto.

Can't Understand Why Men At Home A PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS. History Department Suffers —Pay

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 29.—Private According to the latest orders 4

Private Chambers was taken by 4 and 45. automobile to the town hall, where bers was called on for an address, and made a good reply. He called on the young men to enlist, and said the boys in the trenches wondered why more volunteers were not comsend were needed.

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It is sometimes as difficult to prove language of sense.

Toronto, Sept. 28.-As in former S. L. Chambers, of Truro, blinded in | pot, the minimum height for all pears, the University of Toronto prebattle at the front, and who regained & corps, except artillery, will be & sented a busy appearance on the his sight when the Hesperian was + five feet two, and five feet four + opening day of registration yestertorpedoed, arrived home to-night & for the artillery. The mini- & day. The History Department will

For Those Serving.

the citizens. He was met at the + inches for men between the + term, as three of the lecturers have train by the mayor, councillors and + ages of 18 and 30 years, and + gone to the front. Those who have ♦ 34 inches for men between 30 ♦ enlisted are Capt. G. M. Smith, R. of Hodder Williams and Keith Fielding.

Major V. Marsey is instructor of muster.

Major V. Marsey is instructor of muster. patriotic speeches were made. Cham- \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ketry at Niagara and will not return

A policy of giving half pay to unan alibi as it is to induce a friend to married men who enlist and making up the salary of married men to No use to attempt to talk sense to what it was before leaving, has been ing, for all the men Canada could a man who doesn't understand the adopted by the University authori-

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## T. Chase Casgrain Defends Quebec Province, Which, He Says, Has Contributed Well in Aid of the Righteous

largely to the war, the part Canad- Speaking of the stand taken by the ians are taking in the conflict and Roman Catholic Church in Quebec the manner in which the Borden Gov- with reference to the titanic struggle ernment had acquitted itself in meet- in which the world was now embating the demands.

home defence only."

to the West I told those I met of the organ of the Quebec clergy. through the war."

The Postmaster-General spoke in it is a loyalty of deed and not of no mincing terms of those who had word."

St. Jean, Port Joli, Sept. 28 .- endeavored to belittle the French-Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, Postmaster- Canadian race or had ventured to in-General, addressed a large gather- sinuate that his compatriots were not ing here yesterday devoting himself doing their duty towards the Em-

tied, the Postmaster-General said he "The present war is our war," could hardly find words strongsaid Mr. Casgrain. "It is the war enough to express his admiration of all who hold to the free institu- for it. The voice of the church, he tions which we enjoy in Canada, reasoned, was independent and en-Canada was even more unprepared lightened, it was above all party and than the European countries. We of her prejudices. And the voice have lived a hundred years in pro- of that church from the time of found peace. We were not a war- Plessis down had ever been raised like nation. Our militia was for in favor of the Mother Country. At the very outbreak of the war, there However, in the short space of six had been read a pastoral letter tellweeks, said the speaker, Canada had ing the French-Canadian that \* was sent 33,000 troops to the war; a their imperative duty to do all in thing hitherto unheard of in this their power to assist England and the other Allies. This advice had "French Canada has done its duty," been repeatedly renewed in the declared the Minister. "In my trip columns of L'Action Catholique, the

part played by the Province of Que- "When we find the church giving bec. I did this with the object of us this wholesome advice," said Mr. cementing the union which should Casgrain, "when we find the leaders exist between all races in this coun- of both parties and the most promitry. What has been the attitude of nent men of all ranks all over the the Government and of the Opposi- province and the Dominion, united in tion? At once the Government pro- their ideas as to our duty in this claimed that it was the imperative war, how can we fail in our duty? duty of Canada to participate in the England has given us the institutions war. This action had received the of a benevolent and democratic freeapproval of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and dom. To-day our loyalty is on trial. the whole of the Opposition. The Like our valiant ancestors who reonly difference of opinion had been pulsed the invader and remained as to the means whereby the money steadfast and loyal to England in should be raised to meet the extra 1776 and 1812, so will their sons toobligations which had been incurred day prove that, now as then, their loyalty is not mere lip service, that

## **MEN ON PRAIRIES**

# **Recruiting Opportunities**

tant parts of the western prafries were eager to enlist, but were not given a proper chance, was the declaration made by Archdeacon Arthur J. B. Dewdney, of Red Deer, Al-

berta, who is staying at the Queen's TO FIGHT on the ranches, they would rush to the colors.

Early in the war, he said, young farmers had gone to the recruiting Delegate From West Says centres, 25 miles away, at their own expense, only to be told that there was no place for them. They could not afford to go again. opposed to the clergy shedding blood, he thought that were Canada Toronto, Sept. 29 .- That many or England to be invaded, the minissplendid young men of the more dis- ters would be justified in joining the infantry and shouldering rifles.

> Some people are happy with bu little, and others are miserable with

## Who Stands Forth?

Constance Smith in London Daily Mail.

Forward they rode from shore and shire, Choicest of England's fighting sons; From loom and desk and mine and fire Splendidly gone to face the guns!

They were pioneers and they fought for the breach, They carved a way where the track ran red, That the rest might go where they could not reach, With One Flag lording it overhead !.

Who stands forth from those left behind ? Who for liberty? Who for life? The victor bugles are on the wind? The dead are calling from lands of strife And never a cannon booms, but you

Must stir in your ease; and never a roar Of regiments thundering the battle through But you know they are calling-who went before!

Who stands forth? And was India aflame! Melbourne and Ottawa rose with a shout! Shoulder to shoulder, lo! how they came! Who stands forth? And the Empire's out

Who is for victory? Who for right? The Grev Mother's calling from east and from north

The sea-winds bear it, the stars in the night Cry, "Who is for liberty Who stands forth?"

# "WITH EX-KAISER BILL AT ST. HELENA;" A FEW SUGGESTIONS. LARGE CONTRACTS LET.

Six Hundred Thousand Woolen Shirts Ottawa, Sept. 29 .- A contract for 100,000 pairs of blankets and 600. 000 woolen shirts has been placed

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Government Commission of London. The Dominion Department of Trade bility for the inspection of the goods. Representatives of Canadian firms sent to London secured the orders,

Cobourg Has Sent 774.

Blushed And Then Left the Armouries

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 29 .- Among the volunteers enlisting here yesterday was a young woman, who, dressed in a modish style, including the

latest thing in tan shoes, presented herself at the desk of the recruiting sergeant. Giving the name of Charles J. Thurston, and a Detroit address, the

recruit answered all questions promptly and without arousing suspicion. When informed that the next step was the undergoing of a medical examination, the prospective soldier gave a stifled shrick and rushed from the armories, "his" face suffused with tell-tale blushes To a soldier who followed, the girl admitted her sex, but refused to tell why she wanted to go to the front.

They were accompanied by recruit- + show that no fewer than 13,608 + pennant which he said exactly exing officer Captain W. J. Troop. & recruits have enlisted in the & pressed his views. On the face of Fourteen others left Cobourg a week + five weeks ending with Sept. + the pennant, in attractive letters, This makes 774 recruited at + 11th. This does not include + was the motto: "If we lose, the lights. Cobourg since the beginning of the 4 the Toronto or London dis- 4 of liberty go out all over the world." That war. They were accompanied to + tricts, which would bring the + He at once asked that it might be the station by the band, and crowds + total up to over 20,000.

More Men Are Needed From Kingston and Eastern Ontario