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SECOND SECTIO

What Am I Doing at Home? Am I Able to Fight? Helping the Cause?

"ENLIST AS PRIVATES;

Every Man of Military Age Must Give Account of Himself, His Country And His God of Why He Is Not Found in Khaki.

By Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., LL.D. , mented with the mingled blood The young men of Canada should wake up to the fact that we British- field of honor, should stir the heart & good work in addressing meeters are living on the highest moun- of every Britisher to fling himself at & ings. At the annual meeting of & tain peak of duty and opportunity once into this conflict. that the world has ever known. The glowing light of this day will never fade from the vision of future generations. The magnificent demonstration of the unshakable and enthusiastic unity of the far-flung portions of the British Empire, which this The German Empire is an

many races, falling together on the & the forces, is himself doing & Money Is Needed, And the People & "What am I doing at home, &

The Two Bridges. An iron bridge is strongest the day it is complete. A cement bridge gains increasing power of endurance with the passing of years.

The Vacant Ranks

(In a letter recently written to a friend in Ottawa, Sergeant Leonard Allen, of the 1st Field Company, Engineers, C. E. F., sent a recruiting poem written by a corporal in his section. The poem, he states, was written in a couple of hours by the corporal, following an engagement.)

On the road to Tipperary, There's a place that's vacant still; There's a rifle lying silent, There's a uniform to fill. True, at home they'll hate to lose you, But the march will soon begin, On the road to Tipperary, With the Army to Berlin.

In the Morris chair of Clubland, Are you there content to stay ? While others guard your honor, While the Germans boast "the day." For your King and Country need you, And we want to count you in On the road to Tipperary, With the Army to Berlin.

Have you seen the lonely crosses-Boys who'll never more come home, Will you idle while they're calling, Will you leave them there alone? For they're calling, calling, calling, And they want to hear you sing On the road to Tipperary,

With the Army to Berlin.

When from Mons they fought each footstep, When their lips with pain were dumb, Twas the hope which held their trenches Never doubting you would come. Through the frozen hell of winter, 'Midst the shrapnel's racking din, They have waited, never fearing You would join them in Berlin.

On teh road to Tipperary, There's a crimson debt to pay, There's a land of awful darkness, Patient faces, tired and grey. Sobbing women, ruined girlhood, Strew the train of Cultured Sin,-Can't you hear the call of vengeance? Won't you join us in Berlin ?

On the road to Tipperary, Sleep the boys whose day is done; Don't you hear the voices calling To complete their work begun? There are ghostly fingers beck'ning There are victories yet to win, On the road to Tipperary, With the Army to Berlin.

On the road to Tipperary, When the boys come home at last, Won't you wish that you had listened 'Ere Old England's call had passed? But the gate of manhood's open, You your part can still begin, On the road to Tipperary,

With the Army to Berlin.

gone. It is being rusted by the blood of many millions of its fallen soldiers. The British Empire, on the other hand, will prove to be a cement bridge, if the overseas Dominions continue to respond to the call of duty. Canada, India, Australia. New Zealand, South Africa, Fiji, Newfoundland are being cemented together by a sense of duty, liberty. sympathy, and all those noble principles which make men, and constitute the soul of heroic nations. We fear not that in their unity with the Motherland they will prove invincible. The soul of every good citizen in the Empire is just now haunted by an intense desire to do his utmost to end this war victoriously, that the

MUST DO OUR ALL.

H. O. Bell-Irving, Vancouver, 4 the St. Andrews and Caledonian & · Society, Vancouver, he spoke, · * and in the course of his address * & Canada shou'd merely do its & many keen phrases: stupendous tack before her—to
democracy. ◆ ner in the British Empire. . . . ♦ ocracy." • Our cause is the cause of jus- • "Don't dare to say aye, aye What ◆ tice and freedom. For such a → are you going to do to stop it?" • cause no sacrifice can be tuo 4 voice-"Fight." to-day the badge of manbood & ardor. * throughout the Empire."

great principles for which we fight may prevail and bless the whole

Must Give Account.

And so it comes to pass that every man of military age with sound himself, to his country, and to his don't you think for one moment that

stroke of German victory, and the the live thing and pay, pay." work of our noble fathers lost for centuries.

Then the bare possibility of Great count that nothing to avoid such a drink less."

multiply many times the number of soldiers already sent forth.

Young men, do not stand on the order of your going! Do not wait for commissions. Enlist as privates and be thankful for that honor! Go to the front bravely and participate in the proud glory that Canada has already achieved, and blazon the name of your country higher still in the annals of the world!

Montreal Man Ready to Serve As a Private

At a recruiting meeting in St James Methodist Church, Montreal, the pastor, Rev. C. A. Williams, spoke. "The most patriotic thing a young man can do," he said, "is to give his heart and life to Christ. No man can be a true man or a true patriot, or anything at all like a man unless his life is clean, and unless his and most noble thing any young man can do in these terrible times is to offer his manhood and services, i needs be his life, in the cause of King and Country." He went on: "The man who stands by and looks on while others struggle for liberty and give their lives for God, and to call himself a Christian.'

He said some might ask why did not he go, and he replied: "If the people of this church will release me, will go; and I will not go as a chaplain either, but I will be found in the trenches. My only brother is there; my two dearest friends are chums are there, and God knows I would like to be with them. The time has come when we should give up the pen for the sword; let our young men throw away the hockey stick and the fancy cane; let them shoulder the rifle and follow Christ He . told his hearers that there

men willing to join the army.

Toronto Audience.

ING FOR US.

Should Sacrifice Something In # fighting for me?" The city of *

her present or still greater re- * "If the British Empire were to pire. There is no use in cheer- hundreds of men for the service. His news items, which in the majority sponsibilities of the future, & crumple upon the plains of France & ing the doods of other Canad- statement is as follows: commensurate with her future of and Belgium; if Autocracy wins this | ians and doing nothing oneself. | "As my experience in recruiting it that has done something in the * position as a responsible part- * war, it would mean the end of Dem- *

reat. The khaki uniform is & "A black coat can't dull that man For you who can't fight, Pay, pay, and pay." what?

Wealth Must Pay.

"How did you make your great wealth? You made it under the protection of the State, under 'the protection of the dear old flag. Now what are you going to do for the State? What are you going to do to protect the flag that protected you?"

and in giving feel the sacrifice."

can do. You can make it so that those who can fight and can win Victoria Crosses will not be dependent on charity. Let them feel that their wives and children are provided for." "Charity, what a hateful word. There is no charity about it. It's a debt You owe it, you've got to pay. These men are fighting your

battle, they are fighting my battle. You have got to fight for them. You must do your duty by the men who are doing their duty by you. Your duty, if you can't fight, is to pay,

ASK A QUESTION.

Let every young Canadian in & * city and country who is of mili- * ♦ tary age and physique and has ◆ * not paramount responsibilities * * that prevent it, ask himself: *

Strong Remarks Made to Men

"Anglo Canadian" in the Toronto Mail and Empire writes: That Lord Kitchener requires every available man for finally settling "They talk to me about conscrip- with the hosts of the greatest murmental and physical health in this tion and they say you can't have it derer of all history is known to all. supreme hour must give account to in democracy, and I admit it, but What are the men of Canadian birth going to do about it? Those who perpetual recounting of the great personal and national freedom, but God as to why he is found in civilian universal service is not compatible have gone to the front have done deed done at Ypres if they do not commercial also. Employers' inter-

come to us slowly, creeping on from not want to see too many die, but their laurels, and the less if it be men who performed it and who well as for his own and for the rest point to point, and broadening down he needs the money. But the mo- true, as has been frequently stated, would be the first to tell us that they of the community. I believe that in from precedent to prescedent, at im- ney is secured after the man dies. I that 50 to 75 per cent. of those who did but their duty among those Canada many employers have fully mense cost of life and treasure. But am not making an appeal to dead have enlisted are of British birth, equally brave and self-sacrificing. it can be destroyed with one fell men, but I want the live ones to do This great Dominion stands appar- Canadians at the front ask all fit ently lowest in the list of percentag- men in the Dominion to come and es of the forces contributed to the stand beside them, to share their common cause by the several domin- trials, their danger and their glory. ions. Is this a position Canadians I know large numbers are in train-"Your women who are contemplat- are contended to occupy? Statis- ing besides those at the front, say, ing a new hat, do without it. You lies would appear to show that there 150,000, but in Great Britain there ing outraged as the women of that men who smoke tobacco, do without are in Toronto alone some 40,000 un- are 3,000,000. The population of noble little country were, should and give the money to the wives and married men between the ages of 20 the latter is about 46,000,000 and stiffen every muscle and strengthen children of those who go to fight that and 40 years. How many of these of the Dominion about 8,000,000. It every will, to make the last supreme they may be fed. Those of you who have joined the army? One sees a seems to me "up to" the young men sacrifice of life itself, if need be, and are inclined to take a drink, take a lot of flag display on motor cars and of Canada, if they desire to share in on houses. One bungalow nearby, the final struggle, to bring these pro-"Don't run off and say the mana- occupied by some half a dozen stal- portions a little nearer to one anoth-If Canadians grasped the appall- ger will give for me. Don't expect wart young men, is covered thick er. But while the duty of young ng tragedy that will take place if the bank to give for you; don't ex- with flags. If Canadian young men men is clear, it would be unfair and our utmost be not done, they would pect the firm to do it. Give yourself | do not mean to join, then drop all unreasonable to forget their difficulthis stuff, which as Artemus Ward ties, many of which employers can

Major R. F. Massie Says That There Are Many Men Holding Back Because They Do Not Know the Channels to Apply Through.

Giving We Should Feel the Sacri- Peterborough has a high re- manding 34th Battery at Barriefield | items from the camps and making a Major R. F. Massie, officer com- tention to the publication of military cruiting record, but the young & Camp, and known all over Ontario point of collecting news items from R. B. Bennett, at the Toronto | men of the city have not yet of as one of the best of recruiting offi- units recruited in the district where said: "It is not enough that Arena voiced his imperialism in acknowledged their full duty cers, was asked for his opinion on the papers have the largest circulaand responsibility. This is the frecruiting, and gave the Whig an in- tion. Example has been a great share; we must do our all. Not & "I want every man of military age + opportunity for every young teresting statement. Major Massie's thing in this war game, and many till we have 500,000 in the field to go home to-night and ask himself a home is at Cobourg, but he has been men now in the ranks have enlisted will Capada do justice to the what he is going to do to preserve man and a worthy citizen of doing most of his recruiting in Tor- simply because their friends did so * the Dominion and of the Em- * onte. He has personally secured before them, and the publication of

sults obtained have been almost en- | ed. tirely due to personal contact with "Material assistance can be and men who were contemplating enlist- has been given by a number of the

classifying recruits could be worked made for any arm of the service out to the benefit of all concerned, where a special knowledge of any and would result in a very large in- particular line is required. This crease in recruiting among a certain could undoubtedly be extended furclass who have not yet responded to ther and used as a means of getting any great extent.

Province could undoubtedly mater- enlist who are holding back simply ially aid in furthering the interests because they do not know the prop-

has been confined almost entirely to camp or at the front, undoubtedly the City of Toronto, I can speak on tends to draw into the ranks the ly from that standpoint and the re- friends of men in the unit mention

ing, or who had decided to enlist. large corporations circularizing their "It seems to me that a plan of employees when a call has been men for other branches, as there are "The newspapers throughout the unquestionably many men willing to of recruiting by paying particular at- er channels to apply through.

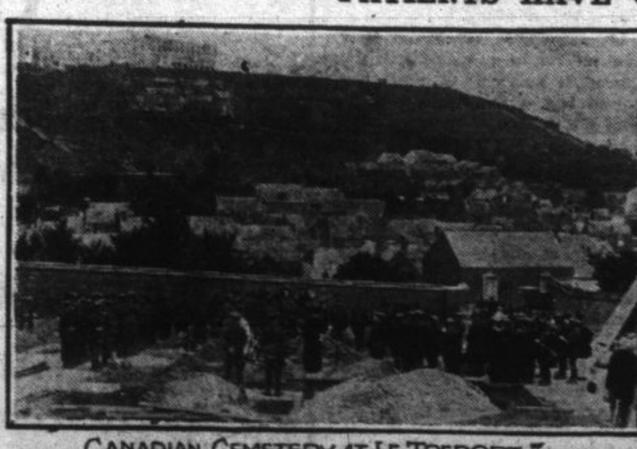
well, as well as any other part of the mean to follow it up themselves. Per- ests are bound up with the success "When a man dies the State takes | Empire's army, but those who do not | petual harping on an action, however | of the war. The soldier fights and tude for the liberty which has cost part of his money for succession du- promptly go to their aid must not great, and all admit the greatness, dies for them, their wives and childthe blood of your fathers! It has ties. The Minister of Finance does expect to enshrine themselves under cannot be but offensive to the brave ren, their business and interests, a

> "You who are too old to fight can't would say, is not worth the wiggle largely remove or modify. Soldiers leave behind you memories of Vic- of a sick's cat's tail, drop also the are fighting for freedom, not only

recognized their duty in this respec by keeping berths open, paying full wages, or a portion, during absence or in other ways. In Great Britain practically universal, indeed public opinion would not tolerate the recruit losing his job. must do their part and by liberal ar rangements with those of their employes who enlist make the path of the recruit as / easy as is possible. This is no more than a plain duty, especially on those who cannot from age or other valid reason take their

you may tire in the course of time

PATIENTS HAVE QUIT E AN ARTISTIC TURN.



CANADIAN CEMETERY AT LE TREPORT ."



MAJOR DILLON'S GRAVE .!



EYE AND BAR PATIENTS .



GROUP OF CONVALESCENTS

Two pictures on the right give an idea of the way the patients in the Canadian Hospital Le Troquet while away their time by making artistic designs with pebbles in the sand. Picture on the left shows the last resting place of the heroes who have given their lives for the Empire. In the upper picture is shown the grave of the late Major W. P. Dillon, of the hospital staff. The lower picture shows a funeral service in the Canadian