ENLIST IN 59TH BATTALION AND "DO YOUR BIT"

Hon. Chase Casgrain Would Fight Himself---Too Old to Enlist, But Going to Ask to Help in Some Other Way.

At Quebec, Hon. Thomas Chase, while our men were risking their Casgrain, scathingly denounced those lives in the trenches? What exist- Don't you hear the voices calling few Canadians, who have set them- ence would be possible in such an selves on record against Canada's event? No! Every part of Canparticipation in the present war, in a ada must bear its share of the burbrilliant speech he delivered at a den. banquet given to the Conservative We must rally to the flag as othleaders of the counties of Quebec and ers are doing. Montmorency.

man in the Dominion was of the same | dians, he knew, would soon opinion as they were regarding the practical evidence of the some spirit.

in the matter of sending men to the der a general rule. front.

was incredible that they should ever umph. think of starting the struggle all over again as would be the case if they were forced to change their allegiance as a result of the war,

"What about France?" added Mr. Casgrain. "France, whose tongue we speak, whose sons we are, whose brilliant history we admire; France which is fighting so bravely and glor-What iously for her life to-day? about England which has ranged her- it: self so heroically by the side of France? When we see these two On the road to Tipperary, great nations uniting together in this manner, will not your love for France and our fidelity for England, rise superior to every other consideration and make us resolved to do our ut most to ensure the final triumph of

the Allies. "What had the French-Canadians Already eight thousand five hundred had enrolled for overseas Their work at the front had already been eulogized every-In every other province there was unbounded enthusiasm. and men were enlisting by the hundreds and the thousands. To be sure Quebec was doing its duty but if French Canada listened to some of their would-be advisors the result

would be far from satisfactory. What would be the outcome they failed in their duty? queried Mr. Casgrain, would they be able to look their fellow countrymen in the face and listen to such questions as

aches and ills-

ular tea or coffee drinker.

appearing, you'll know

Made in Canada.

Even though there be individual traitors in our midst, On the road from Tipperary, Canada's position and her duty to the great majority is all right." Mr the Mother Country was clearly indi- | Casgrain's speech was enthusiasticalcated. When he heard young men ly received. He regretted infinitely without experience or responsibility that his age precluded any possibilsay that Canada had no interest in ity of his volunteering for active serthis war or that it was a crime for vice, but the moment that he reher to join in, he could hardly believe turned to Ottawa he would go to the his ears. Not only had the crisis of Minister of Militia and make the rethe two great parties in Canada sunk | quest that he be used in some catheir differences the moment the war pacity or other to further the cause began, but every other right-thinking of the Allies. Other French- Cana- By an Australian soldier in the Dar

"Hon Mr. Chapais also spoke along In this connection Mr. Casgrain re- similar lines. He stated that minded his hearers that at the begin- could be only a blind politician or ning of the war the organ of these rebel who could contend that Canada malcontents had placed itself on rec. should not participate in the present ord as being of the opinion that Can- war, the result of which had such ada should go the limit if necessary, significance to its very existence un-

He also reminded French-Canadi-The ancestors of the French-Can- ans that the fate of Alsace-Lorraine dians had fought hard to win the would likely fall to the lote of Canrights which they now enjoyed. It ada in the event of a German tri-

The following poem was written in the trenches by a member of the 11th Battery. We are asked to republish

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

But the march will soon begin, On the road to Tipperary, With the Army to Berlin

In the Morris chairs of Clubland Are you there content to stay? While others guard your honor, While the Germans boast 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 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 "What" were you of Quebec doing | On the road to Tipperary

finds out that tea or coffee drinking is the unsuspected cause of various

It's Up To You

to decide from your own condition and feelings whether to stick to tea and

coffee, with such handicaps as biliousness, headache, nervousness, indiges-

A Fair Test

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Quit both tea and coffee absolutely for 10 days, and use the pure food-

If you find, as thousands of others have, that the old troubles are dis-

Our work is to tell the facts about tea and coffee-then

That steady nerves and a clear brain are often impossible to the reg-

Every Day

tion, heart trouble and sleeplessness-or make

drink-Postum. Then take count of yourself.

With the Army to Berlin.

When from Mons they fought each When their lips with pain were

Twas the hope which held their trenches Never doubting you would come. Through the frozen hell of winter,

Midst the shrappel's racking din, They have waited never fearing You would join them in Berlin.

On the road to Tipperary There's a crimson debt to pay, There's a land of awful darkness, Patient faces, tired and gray.

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, 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.

When the boys come home at last, Won't you wish that you had listened 'Ere Old England's call had pass-

But the gate of manhood's open, You your part can still begin, On the road to Tipperary With the Army to Berlin.

The Roll Call.

We have tendered the toll, we have paid the price, we have braved and

battled and bled. And set in the shrine of our brave brothers-in-arms are the names of Australia's dead. We have given our share of the grist that goes to grind in the War God's mill-But every place that another has left

is a place that you can fill.

Oh, some were killed in the open boats before they had time to land, And some were killed in the rally and rush across the sloping sand; But whether they died in the breaking surf, or whether they died on the hill.

is a gap that you can fill. You scan the scroll of our sacrifice, and you hope that the list will

Yet every gap in the ranks this day

Ere you feel the throb that tears your throat as you say, "He was And it's "Poor old Bob, I knew him well"-or "Bill, my God! But every place that a pal has left

is a place that you can fill. Do you remember the day they left

that day they passed through town. When the bayonets glanced like a brown?

And now? who're slacking still. All blind to the fact that the place to the front." "Men," said the Min-

to fill. Tell not the tale of the men who've

Someone

-sold by Grocers everywhere.

Oh. Duty is calling, and vengeance is calling—their cry shall never be Till the last of the gaps in Austra-

The far-off note of the bugle call and awaiting the opportunity to enlist. All the Huns who murder children

HAVE YOU ANSWERED THE CALL?

Out of the darkness a voice loudly calling. Calling to you who have yet to depart; Remember St. Julien with its loss so appalling. Your King and your country demand you should start.

From the heart of the ocean with mystery laden. The voice seems to roll over storm waves so drear: * It wafts to you memories of loved ones in Heaven. Who gave all they had for their country so dear.

From the dark, dismal trenches a prayer is arising, Oh God-those at home, why still do they pause, When we need every man in the battle for freedom, To ensure between nations respect for their laws?

'Tis true that our victories are few and are scattered, But we see past the cloud the lining of gold; And the names of our soldiers will ever be honored, Their deeds by posterity proudly be told.

This past year of war with its murder and pillage. Has revealed to the world the traits of the Hun; And Britain at last is awake to the menace

Two paths lie before you. What shall be the story? A present inaction, a future in thrall

That threatened the freedom we thought we had won.

Or a little self-sacrifice, pain, wounds, and glory And a heritage left that is "Freedom for All"? -"Anonymous," Toronto.

lia's ranks by Australia's sons are

WHY RECRUITING HALTS.

Misleading Statements in Circulation other agencies for persuading men to -A Settled Policy is Necessary.

Journal of Commerce, Montreal.

work of the Citizens' Recruiting fast as they are required and as fast Committees and other organizations engaged in appealing for recruits is them with arms and equipment, the handicapped by the repeated state of greaer part of the present recruitthe head of the Militia Department, ing movement is a waste of time and Sir Sam Hughes. If the Minister of money. Militia is correct — and he certainly should have the best knowledge of the situation - the extensive, and to some extent expensive, compaign that is being carried on in the interest of recruiting is unnecessary. In every speech in which he refers to the matter, the Minister tells the public that he has plenty of men. Before leaving England he informed the British public that there was no need of recruiting meetings in Canada, as men in abundance were volunteering. His utterances on this side of the water have been along

the same lines. At Ottawa, a few days ago, in an address to the Canadian Club, he said he had plenty of men; what was needed was training. In a speech at spray of steel on a river of rolling Toronto more recently, he spoke in criticism of "people who, unable to . . . In the same old go to the front themselves, or not town to-day there are slackers earning to go to the front, feel their duty to drive other men to go that's left is the place they've got ister, "young, strapping fellows, all up and down the length and breadth. of the Dominion of Canada, are Every week there are letters from one part or other of the Dominion. asking where they can enlist and how they can enlist.'

It is a gratifying state of affairs that the Minister describes. there is this abundance of men all over the Dominion anxiously seeking opportunity to enlist, what need is there for the machinery designed to drum up recruits? With the Minister of Militia telling us he has abundance of men and another Minister stating that the Government have all the men they are able to recruiting meetings must find their efforts severely handicapped.

authoritative statement required respecting recruits. more men are needed than the number who voluntarily come forward, the recruiting meetings, and fall in, deserve every encouragement and support. But if, without such It is a great pity that the patriotic efforts, men are coming forward as the Government are able to supply

> The Men's Task. F. Long, Campbellford,

O'er the rugged path of glory hangs the shadow of the tomb. But we British must not though the path appear in gloom. must take their places then, For the Huns who war on women must be brought to book by men.

Sad the fate of little Belgium, suff'ring in the Prussian hell: Murder, pillages, outrage rampant, homes destroyed by torch and

We must free her from their bondage; drive the beasts back to their Let the Huns who kill the helpless

meet with justice dealt by men. Let us not forget the victims of the German "fright" campaign.

Babes and children, wives and mothers, have been numbered with the slain. 'Tis no time to halt or parley; we can

do so only when

Now behold their latest outrage; deed as dark as Prussian night: stand out like a ray of light; ed, caring not for wealth or fame, Done to death by Hunnish butchers. to their deep eternal shame.

Edith Cavell-"Just a woman"-but she scorned the Prussian might, As she faced the murd'rous rifles, in the solemn hours of night. arm and equip, the speakers at the On her breast the badge of courage, 'twas a warning there and then That her death would be atoned for: There is much need of a clear and she would be avenged by men.

Have Done Well But Might Do More, Says Mr. Rowell---Leader of Ontario Opposition Spoke in Montreal on Live Issues.

done admirably for the Empire in heartedly and patriotically. this war, but could do better, and that only a vigorous lead by the Gov- ated Canadian was referred to , by ernment was needed to ensure a bet- Mr. Rowell last night at the Baron ter war record for the Dominion.

the title of Mr. Rowell's speech. He Shaar Hashomayim, who met under first traced the struggle for demo- the charmanship of S. W. Jacobs, cracy put forward by the people of K.C. Britain, France and Germany, then turned to the great change that had developed in the policy of adminis istering the British Empire.

At one time British statesmen thought self-government for a possession was inimical to the Empire's interest. That idea was dead, and to attend to your business to-day," ably demonstrated that self-governpire as one controlled from the par-

Brave Canadians. Of Canada, the speaker said:

customed to bearing arms, have been share our sacrifices to that end, and carrying them with stout hearts, the we must forget all radical differences courage and independence character- and religious animosities in our istic of the Canadian people, and struggle to preserve our British lib-Comrades true will fall in battle; we have so acquitted themselves as to erties." add lustre to the name of Canada." |

performed magnificent work that, fight for liberty, the speaker declared would for ever bear them honor- that from the present struggle would yet among all these demonstrations emerge liberty for the weak as well of loyalty things had happened that as the strong, or a despotism that many would rather forget. It was, would mean nothing but German Mr. Rowell thought the opinion of dictatorship. the mass that every man found guilty of wrong-doing at the expense of men who were laying down their lives should be punished to the full diced-not because they want to be limit of the law.

The Dominions had done excellent. by the Mother Country-the land | you. whose navy had swept the Teutons from the seas, the nation which had raised big voluntary armies such as the world had never seen before.

Having referred to the superhuman effort being made by France, Mr. Rowell continued by showing what respective countries had done in supplying men for war. Britain had given 8 per cent of her population. That would make the acts of Satan France had given 10 per cent. Canada had sent 100,000 and had 70,000 She who nursed the sick and wound- in training; deducting 30,000 for casualties, the Dominion was represented by less than 2'per cent of her population.

Improve Record.

It was claimed that Canada's population was heterogeneous; so was South Africa's, and, to a much less extent, Australia's. If these two possessions, in proportion to their size

Speaking to members of the Mon-| could do better than Canada, the treal Reform Club, who met under Dominion should improve her record. the presidency of A. R. McMaster, That Canadians were ready to do so, K.C., N. W. Rowell, K.C., leader of no one would deny; it was for the the Opposition in the Ontario Legis- Government to set a vigorous lead, lature, declared that Canada had and the people would follow whole-

The disappearance of the hyphende Hirsch Institute, when he spoke "Canada's Duty in the War," was before the Young People's Society of

Mr. Rowell declared that the war had banished for all time the idea of English, Scotch, Irish or Hebrew citizens in the Dominion. All were Canadians, and citizens of the British Empire.

"The mere fact that you are able with good cause, for this war had said he, "is due to the British forces and the British navy, which has ing units formed as solid an Em- driven the enemy ships off the seas, and has protected Canada from the ent land. The Kaiser was deceived fate that has befallen Belgium and in thinking that the strong arm of Northern France. This is a struggle the German army might shake the in which we are vitally interested. faith and loyalty of the British Do- Our interest is as Canadian citizens, without regard to the land of our origin, and we must all he prepared to make every sacrifice necessary to continue it to a successful end. Any "Our brave men at the front, unac- man coming here is privileged to

Having congratulated the Hebrews The women of the Dominion had on the part they were playing in the

> All men are more or less prejubut because they can't help it.

Never twit your wife because of ly, yet in some parts it was popular her foolish ideas. Except for one of to underrate the part being played them she would never have married



Come Forward

More and more young men are needed Speculation as to the prob able length of the war is interesting but futile. No one can tell us at this stage how many Canadians will be required, or how much money those of us at home will have to contribute to the various funds of mercy growing out of the war. We must not attempt to set a limit in these matters It matters not how many men may be required—we must keep on supply ing them until the fee is prostrate. We should not attempt to estimate how much money we can give—we must give all we can so long as the need continues, and we should not disguise from ourselves the solemn

Sometimes men and women who are talking about this war attempt to excuse the young men who have not yet enlisted by talking at large concerning the courage and efficiency displayed by the battalion we have already sent into the firing line and the other battalions that are now in dians who are already in the firing line or who have enlisted and are on their way are as brave and have as high a sense of duty as any men in the world. No matter what post or duty is assigned to them, they will quit

Let Our Young Men

fact that the need will continue for years.

training or on their way to the front. That will not do. The Cana-

themselves like men. Let us give them all praise and all honor, but let us not allow their merits or their deeds to keep us from thinking most of all, day in and day out, hour by hour, upon the paramount and pressing duty which lies upon all of us to raise men and more men for the firing line and more and more money for the work of relief. It is a matter of honor and duty-and a very pressing duty-to fill up the ranks of the Canadian battalions. If we understand the temper of our people, news of our recent losses at the front will stimulate recruiting The war is now in a critical stage. The one thing that is certain about it is that the British Empire must, for a long time to come, greatly enlarge the stream of recruits that it has been pouring into the theatre of war. Let our young men come forward. In enlisting now they will be fighting not only for the Empire, and for the cause of civilization, but for their own homes and firesides, for the protection of all that they hold dear, quite as much as if the enemy were already bombarding our coast cities and attacking our homeland with great masses of troops. For Canada to-day is being defended in the trenches of France and Belgium, and unless our cause is wholly successful there the whole British Empire, including this great Dominion, must sink in ruin and disgrace because its young men failed to recognize the call of honor. -Again: let our young

-- and the Worst is Yet to Come

