

CALL FOR RECRUITS

APPEAL TO YOUNG SINGLE MEN AND RECRUITS

Made By J. Russell Forster — To Many Have Not Given The Question Very Serious Consideration.

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The need of men is being constantly placed before our people by the recruiting officers and the various patriotic speakers leagues, and while success is reported in most centres there are doubtless many eligible for service overseas who have not yet given the matter their very serious consideration, or recognized the advisability of taking advantage of the present splendid opportunity for military training that would fit them to defend our possessions.

It is to these young single men and parents that this appeal is addressed. There is no doubt that as Canadian citizens and British subjects it is our duty to answer the call of our country in time of war. Loyalty occupies a large place in the hearts of all British subjects of British parentage. It was a fixed principle in the hearts of our earliest settlers and the guide of all their actions. The United Empire Loyalists in fidelity to this principle left their homes of comparative opulence to face the regions of the wilderness here. Here indeed is a lesson in fidelity to principle and fortitude in adversity. No harvest moon her smiling night kept; no village nestled on these desolate hills; no pastures green, nor waving crops, as now, stretched to the setting sun and awake hosannas unto nature's God. Belgium was enjoying peace and prosperity when the criminal Huns despoiled her with fire and sword; but may we not say, with feelings of profound thankfulness, that the boundary of Canada has been worked out by the finger of God, a land for giants to dwell in?

Under the beneficent guardianship of Britain we have pursued our way unmoled for a century and our fathers with prophetic vision and faith in the high destiny of our country and our race laid here the foundation of a nation as enduring as those of the Laurentian Hills and the Rockies whose passes they pierced. The axe of the loyalist has long since carred with the clay that yielded it, but will any one say his spirit does not live? Shall we say of Canada, my beloved country, soil made sacred by the ashes of those who sleep! and cry aloud that these ashes resuscitate and seize again the sword to maintain the principles by which they lived and for which they died? No! but hearing the electric call the tocsin alarm of an inborn sense of responsible citizenship we will answer in the spirit of our ancestors who heard it in Albron's Hills.

Edmund Burke, that illustrious British statesman, contemporary of our own loyalists, in writing his "Reflections" upon the political and social changes of his day said "that with the passing of the age of chivalry the glory of civilization departed forever and that it has been succeeded by an age of sophists, economists and calculators; that never, never more shall we behold that generous loyalty to rank and sex, that dignified obedience, that subordination of the heart that kept alive even in the age of servitude itself the spirit of an exalted freedom; the unbought grace of life, the cheap defence of nations, the nurse of manly sentiment and heroic enterprise is gone. It is gone too—that sensibility of principle, that chastity of honour which felt a stain like a wound, which inspired courage, a wound, which inspired courage, whilst it mitigated ferocity, which ennobled whatever it touched, and under which vice lost half its evil by losing all its grossness." This prophecy has been in large measure fulfilled in Germany but Heaven forbid that it should ever be applied to Canada. The issue of this war is liberty and righteousness versus tyranny, and Canada has a vital interest in the outcome. If the Allies fall, we shall see the triumph of "militarism," German domination and the subversion of Anglo-Saxon civilization, which is the highest the world has ever seen. While we hear frequent mention of British liberty does the popular mind fully appreciate the meaning of this? Freedom of conscience, freedom to work out individual destiny and to attain the maximum of happiness consistent with morality and the responsibilities of citizenship; that is the spirit of British law which makes liberty commensurate with, and inseparable from, British rule; which proclaims even to the stranger and the sojourner the moment he sets his foot upon British earth that the ground upon which he stands is holy and consecrated by the genius of universal freedom; no matter in what language his doom may have been pronounced; no matter what complexions incompatible with freedom an Indian or African or an American sun may have burned upon him; no matter in what disastrous battle his liberty may have been cloven down, or if his creed be Protestant, Roman Catholic, Hindu or Mahometan, the moment he touches British earth his soul walks abroad in her own majesty, his body swells beyond the measure of the chains which burst from round him, and he stands redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled by the irresistible genius of universal freedom. If this be worthy of Canada, is Canada worthy of this?

Germany calls upon the god of the Fatherland and we hear their invocations, but her worship no tribal god or natural god; our God is the God of the universe at whose fiat order and life and beauty were formed out of chaos, and who counts all men kin about the throne of the Prince of Peace.

Therefore let us not fail in this task because it calls for sweat of the brow and from that of the sweat of the brain; sweat of the heart, that agony of bloody sweat which all men have called divine. It is really by such worship as this, and indomitable adherence to our ideal, that we can overcome the evil genius of German culture.

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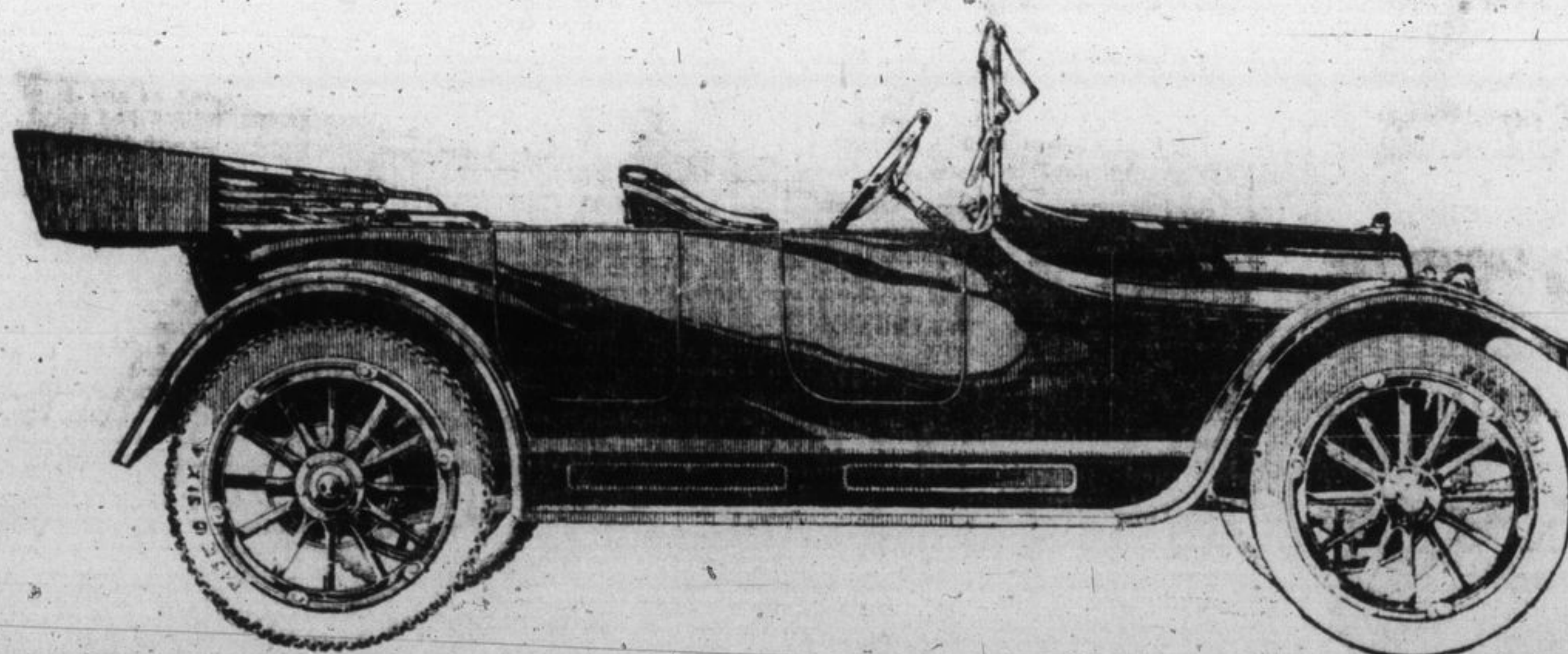
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The Newest Notes of Science

The world's production of cocoa now amounts to more than 222,250,000 pounds a year. Sixty thousand tons of iron ore were obtained from the soil of Ireland last year. Ball bearings have been introduced into large shears to lessen the labor of using them. The greater part of Chilean coal is so soft that fully thirty per cent. of it is wasted at the mines. Rubber thimbles have been invented for protecting typists' finger nails and keeping their fingers clean.

The Transvaal last year produced 9,953,671 ounces of gold as compared with 8,394,322 ounces the year before. Apparatus which enables a man to play a piano and a violin at the same time has been invented by an Ohio man. An ebonite cylinder, that can be warmed in damp weather, is used instead of the usual glass disk in a new French static electrical machine of high power. The United States has much the largest known radium bearing deposits

in the world, but only about eleven grams of the element were produced last year. A sagerbrush plow has been invented that is said to be capable of turning under thickets of brush six feet high. The island of Mauritius is singularly free from thunderstorms, several years sometimes passing before one occurs. A patent has been granted for a rigid plate to be bolted around a broken vehicle spring to make temporary repair. Madrid proposes to utilize the water brought to the city by an old canal to produce about 3,000 horsepower. An electric-lamp guard for use in places where a broken lamp might explode gases consists of an air-tight

glass globe surrounded by a heavy wire frame. Applying electric currents to the base of the brain, a Berlin physician has found a way to give sleep to the sleepless. In the peak of a new cap for motorists is a celluloid window with shutters with which the opening can be altered in size. Camels imported from Asia have been tried in Australia with fair success for hauling wagons in regions lacking railroads. A novel belt for supporting men's trousers is made elastic by the insertion of a flat coil spring in a pocket in the back. Hardwood tree stumps are softened in Germany so that they can be removed with picks by boring holes into them and filling the holes with

equal parts of nitric and sulphuric acid. An English patent has been granted for a fender to be suspended in front of an automobile wheel to brush obstructions away. In a Southern Kansas County several old steel bridges have been given new life by surrounding their metalwork with concrete. India annually exports about 1,000,000 pounds of fish maws and shark fins for edible purposes, mainly to other Oriental lands. A recent patented steel fence post has prongs at the bottom that spread as it is driven into the ground to anchor it firmly. An unspillable medicine glass that has been invented has a graduated funnel on top into which a dose is poured and measured, and which is

removed when the medicine is to be taken. Screens which effectually keep fog from entering buildings by way of electric ventilating fans have been perfected in England. An inventor has provided the rail used for hanging robes in automobiles with movable jaws that can be locked to prevent theft. Berlin has a four-storey stable for horses, which reach the upper stalls by means of inclined ways and galleries. The sharpening disk of a new household knife sharpener is driven through gearing by handles resembling scissors. Losing his arms and being made blind by an accident, an Illinois man has learned to read raised type with his tongue.