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CALLING OUT THE YOUTH. Have the people been deceived by The great city is being worked exthe premier and by the New York peditiously and completely, and announcement which he made over a made ready for the leader. When year ago? One must think so if he Sunday arrives he has nothing to de- + er, has sent a bill for \$23 to the Hon. Mr. Rogers that the 500,000 revival his whole soul and certainly + en by policemen on the beat at Hon. Mr. Rogers that the book all of his energy, and he has yet to his store.

Horrible thought occurs to the reservists and munition workers score a failure, and invalids, and, adding all these to It is said of a great preacher, no + were to follow this example, the the men on active service, or prepar-other than Thomas Chalmers, that he decity would go broke! ing for it, the number is 435,000. lacked in dignity, in gracefulness of The balance to be raised is not 175,- speech and action, that his Scotch ac-000, as formerly supposed, but just cent was raspy and his voice harsh

65,000. get away with that bluff. The pre- But his audiences were blind to all mier can put an end to all doubt or these defects. They only saw the controversy, and he will undoubted- great preacher with ideas that caught Ottawa Citizen. ly be given the opportunity of say- them, and they say nothing but the ing what he means. If he repeat man and thought nothing but of his the Rogers' statement he will shock message. Billy Sunday startles and disappoint the Mother Country, people sometimes by his acts and which is looking towards Canada for words, but generally they see nothing the nationalization of all industry, substantial | assistance in men and but the man and hear nothing but including that for munitions making, by a wreath of French flowers. A munitions, and must receive it if the words that enthrall or enthuse them Canadians at the front are not to be and win their warmest approval.

abandoned to their fate. The desire, apparently, is to dodge the demand for conscription, or remeans a mobilization of the young ing the pack anyway? Von Bernmanhood of the country for military storff's? purposes. In several of the military something must be done to aid in the the result of its last collision with (and by municipal councils), that the real facts are difficult to estimate, Militia Act be put in operation, and but they are serious and paralyzing. that all the youth between fifteen and twenty be called out and must tered. Then, and only then, would it be made apparent what the availbe taken as the contingencies of the day suggest.

Mr. Robb, M.P., representing the English constituency of Huntingdon, in Quebec, is willing that the term, of parliament shall be prolonged, and the government given the longer ease of power, but the public accounts must be closely scrutinized. The government must show how it is The voting in Dorchester takes using the people's money.

touched with insincerity, is, What can a national government do which is not being done by the present Wilfrid Laurier revived the recrimiparty government? There are an nations of Sir Sam Hughes. He rethe other. When he is successful in into a bridegroom. After a young swers from two sources.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in his criticism of the government, calls attention to ment. But they were retirements the evidence of inharmony as it has not dismissals. Quite a differen been revealed in the Borden-Hugher correspondence. There had been Canadian troops had been handled they not been assured that the Sen- the office. Instances are numerous vestment. abroad, and this discord affected the ate would do this. Hon. Mr. Sevig- where postal employees have held If Remorse would begin to operate efficiency of the troops. The con- my tells this to the people of Dor- out on the government for years at a before the check is raised it would hesitation, said Sir Wilfrid, are al- have him from defeat. Does S ways fatal. There was the charge of Robert Borden endorse his statethe ex-minister of mijitia that he had ment? been hampered by his colleagues for months while they haggled over the question of equipment; and there was the statement of the premier tha much of file time was occupied t settling petty squabbles. There was, too, the report that the Canadia. equipped, and contingent after con- | b tingent, division after division, was ed of the Crown Prince, sent abroad with outfits costing a lions of dollars that had to be scrapped. Indecision and laxity reign everywhere, wAll this had to be stop-

ped, But how? The Hamilton Herald has present ed the other view, and it must be accepted as purely independent. I is that no party government can reach ideal, or nearly ideal, conditions. Only a national government, one composed of men who represent

the people without regard to politi- already created by the difference in clans, and whose places in the ad-| language. The fathers of confederaand fitness only, can do this. The ontrasts of public opinion are very ably presented in the article which is quoted in an adjoining column,

west Toronto, with reduced majorithat the popularity of the Hearst ad- ever. And Mexico hasn't any Gerministration is gradually passing many behind her. American humoraway?

THE MAN: THE MESSAGE.

when he bade them good-bye, is no ommon individual, of ordinary ways

The Whig has been studying Billy have been expended Sunday, and for the purpose of dissuccess. It concludes that he is boiling over the German atrocities seriously-minded, earnest, devoted to so tamely submitted to from time to Canada needs men, and chiefly a his work, eccentric, clever, and me-States\$2.50 an actor and can put into his dis-

> ly. His campaigns are huge affairs, pound. They involve the service of scores of men and women, organizers, musicians, mechanics, clerks, and exhorters. They are all busy. They anti- debate to-day on the polifical meetcipate his arrival at a place. In New ing held in the City Hall in connec-York there are hundreds of them now at work planning for his coming.

seriously the declaration of lay or disturb him. He puts into the + city for fruit and peanuts eat-

and gutteral, that he read his notes | DEMANDING FAIR DEAL Mr. Rogers must not be allowed to and had few and awkward gestures.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

having another peace card up his not be the day of merely drilling a Mr. and Mrs. Inglis went west sleeve. Yes? Whose hand is deal- lot of young men ; it will be the early in the afternoon and after a

rough the destruction of the gophmust be taken certainly to wipe out the pest out of Manitoba and Sas-

The Borden-Hughes correspondonce shows that the premier was patient up to a certain point. When Sir Sam hinted that the premier was inaccurate, and knew it, the climax

The question of a conservative con-temporary, lacking in candour and been calling for pistols and coffee for ing another direction. He does this ary.

members from the liberal govern- Remorse or any other sensation ex- home from the honeymoon with a

. Oh! The Nationalists would have discord over the manner in which the killed Borden's naval scheme had Trict continued, and indecision and chester, and he expects the story to

een relieved of his command, Rath-

No Inner Circle. There are court circles in Russia fected with Teutonism, but above Il court circles is the Czar, who is bout as pro-German as Lloyd

stop the Pillory.

other effect than to widen the breach

tion hoped they had made Canada

A Dig at Uncle Sam,

Money in Ice Cream,

Meat was plentiful on the marke Then he does everything thorough- this morning, selling at 5c to 6c a

> A fight occurred on Princess street so-called politicians took part. The County Council had a lively

MUST THE CITY PAY UP?

tion with the bye-election.

IN CONSCRIPTION

all the wealth, all the industry of the Kingston scription that is to count in the fu- lace embroidered in silver,

THE HOUR: A MAN

ing of the parties in the formation bine to exclude the very man most urgently required. In preparation for a truly National Government it be necessary to make the interests of all political parties subservient to the needs of the nation; merely a beginning. The great thing, the essential thing, will be to nation. There may be some difficulty in finding such a man; it may be necessary to ignore the traditions and customs of party politics in or-

> A TIMELY TIP TO THE HON. SENATORS

Poronto Telegram. Why not Hon, Senators? Canada raised a noble race of hon. olonels who bought their own uni-

forms and paid their own mess bills. Canada might now raise an equally noble race of hon, senators who would finance their own salaries and] pay 10c a mile mileage out of their own pocket.

Hon. Sens would be just as useful as Hon, Cols. Canada has no more use for Senators than the barroom of an Ontario standard hotel has for a cash regis-

INGLIS-PATERSON NUPTIALS. Solemnized in St. James Church at

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. James church at half past twelve o'clock on Thursday, when Nan Campbell, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Paterson, was united in marriage to John Nisbet Inglis, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The ceremony was performed by Captain the Rev. C. K. Master, brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by the rector the Rev.

T. W. Savary. The bride came in with G. M. Macdonnell, K.C., and was given away fair deal in the matter of conscrip- coming suit of gray whip-cord, which tion; not only must it be universal, opened over a blouse of pink ninon embroidered in blue. Her costume

trafficking in The wedding march was played by the agony of human beings by dis- Mrs. A. R. B. Williamson, and during honest conscription in any line of the signing of the register, Mrs. Arwork. The day of conscription will thur Craig sang "O Perfect Love." ara of mobilization of all the power, short honeymoon, will reside in

whole people. The war has taught | Mrs. Paterson's gown was of black us that that is the only kind of con- moire silk with trimming of white

ture. The Switzerland system is an Mrs. Masters, sister of the bride. ete plaything. But Switzerland was wearing a costume of lavender to-day knows that without the con- messaline, the yoke and sleeves being scription of all the wealth and indus- of flowered Georgette crepe. Her hat try and resources in the republic she was of velour with violets and a A loss of \$8,000,000 annually, is defenceless against even a smaller touch of pink, and she wore a corsage

put the money back in the till.

in the hope of being able to recoup Women are sometimes subject to The premier was nettled when Sir by drawing a pat flush and returning Remorse, especially those who atthe money before the trial balance tempt to start a reform school in the turns up with one leg shorter than home by converting a booze fighter called the retirements of certain this attempt he is not attacked by woman of high ideals has returned

ing a sunny disposition and attending Remorse is something which oc- Sunday School with the utmost regucame. The effects of it have not yet curs to a man when it is too late to larity, but are completely overcome Almost every day some bright pany of a few marked bills. Some of young man who is trying to qualify the most violent exhibitions of pure for the 2:04 pace on an \$18-a-week and unsullied Remorse ever witnessplace on Saturday. Tis well. Had income thinks he is smarter than the ed emanated from safe crackers who the campaign lasted another week bank examiner or express company appear to be practically immune un-Sevigny and Cannon would have and borrows a few hundred dollars til the federal grand jury had bro-

cept regret over letting the till off husband who did not draw a sobe breath from the time he landed in Owing to the buoyant and effer- Niagara Falls, she will be assailed by escent nature of man, Remorse sel- Remorse which is liable to live as dom camps on his trail until the post- long as she does. Remorse which office inspector begins to check up doesn't work both ways is a poor in-



THE BANKER

To blow in wealth I sometimes hanker, on projects labelled "Get rich quick," but ere I blow I see am an easy mark, I know it; gold bricks to me appea all right, and men with bait come up and show it, and strongly urge that I shall blte. But long ago I made ome pledges; I vowed I'd never pay the price of den hams or wedges, without the banker's sane advice. Thus I've escaped thousand dangers, and ills too dark for tongues to tell; I've baffled scores of oily strangers who had pink polar bears to sell. I buy no gold mines in Nebraska, no odds how hard the agent tries; I buy no orchards in Alaska, because the banker puts me wise. He is my refuge and

ny anchor, when I'm inclined to make mistakes—the good old cautious vilge banker, who sizes up the snares and fakes.

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