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TESTING OUR GRIT.

I ask you to read, and read a second time, the statements of the First Lord of the Admiralty, and get It is undoubtedly one that calls for sponsibility of going into New Brans- boys at home. There seems the gravest measures. If we take wick and taking pary in the election? quite a number suffering from cold it in hand, at once, and take very drastic measures, we can cope with that peril. I am not going to withhold from the House the fact that if the nation is not prepared to accept drastic measures for dealing with the submarine peril there is disaster in front of us. The Government are proposing measures which mean enormous sacrifices on the part the beneficiaries of the soldiers, the of every class in the community. The recipients of the government's bounthe answer that is given to the state- patriotic funds. No part of this dering no service for it. They might ments I make to-day on behalf of the Government-Lloyd George, Premier, in the Imperial Commons on Friday.

Once more-and through the New Brunswick election-the federa ad ministration and its friends can read the hand-writing upon the wall. I spells defeat in the next election.

THROW THEM OVERBOARD.

No one in Ontario can appreciate the true meaning of the political battle which was fought in New Brunswick on Saturday. Into it was put all the physical force and financial energy of the discredited government, and that this government has been defeated is not at all remarkable in view of certain facts. For the record of any party is that when it forgets itself, when it be- little later; for assuredly the slump comes corrupt and abandoned to evil ways, when in its fall from grace and decency it becomes defiant of public opinion, the people apply the in a position to stand any new unan- a sober breath since. remedy. It is to scourge the re- cial pressure, and this applies to pubcreant government and purge the lie bolies as well as to private indi- birds in existence which can be de- formed the dove of peace into a red- for stock-raising and mixed farming. province or the state of its inqui- viduals. The officials and teachers pended upon to turn the other cheek. eyed vulture with gory talons.

absolutely nothing to commend it to for the effect of increased taxation chesty, red-breasted woodpecker can her back on the pedestal, but at this the electors. Its leader, Hon. J. A. at the present time. Murray, who took office only on Feb. The merchants and manufacturers doves and extract an apology alone ing to be thoroughly satisfied and ton, fell on the icy street, near h 1st as premier, in place of advocating may be, and no doubt are, able to and single-handed. While we admire pleased until everybody is whipped. home, breaking her arm at the wrist. a new and clean policy, or a policy of pay more taxes, and it is to the advanced and economic, legislation, credit of some men that they are object to including them on our back on the job it will not be left condoned the offences of his prede- willing that their taxes should be social, religious, political and na- to five or six men to kick her off cessor. He offered a resolution in the legislature which assumed to dispute the judicial report upon the Fleming transactions. He called those who exposed the wrong-doers slanderers. He promised to walk in the footsteps of the displaced and disgraced ex-premier.

What could be expected from one who began his administration under such unfavorable auspices? The iuevitable happened. The opposition, which held only three seats in the contributing to the cost of the war last house, has defeated the govern- directly and indirectly. ment in the election, and this government held forty-five seats before the dissolution of the house. In other Mr. Carvell has had his revenge. words, there were forty-four elec- He has helped the people of New tions on Saturday, the liberals win- Brunswick to put the seal of its dis ning out by two. Four elections have approval upon the Murray governbeen deferred, and these the liberals ment.

have the chance of winning. The Murray party should have learned a lesson from Manitoba and British Columbia, and cast the political Jonahs overboard to be swallowed up in the tempestuous political easy.

deal worse.

ed worthy of special consideration, time The decision is to keep the university open, for many reasons, includhaving, since the beginning of the his commission got to do with it anywar, enlisted; that not much money way! would be saved by closing the inof their education, while no one cal exile. suggested that the medical classes should be discontinued.

University, has placed all its avail- any place for a patient. Prohibition able buildings at the disposal of the laws have no terror for him. Anable buildings at the disposal of the laws have no terror for him. Answer of the laws have no terror for him. Answer of the BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING Hospitals' Commission, and others other reason why the minister of could not be given un until after the justice should amend the federal could not be given un until after the justice should amend the federal could not be given up until after the justice should amend the federal war since then they would be occu- liquor law of 1916. pied and not immediately available to close Toronto University would result of what happens to a coalition with governors, lieutenant-governors,

and they are dependent upon it for pointed to as the resultsof what hapcertain services, including the con- pens when the government of any ferring of degrees. In England the colleges have not disgraceful career. been closed during the war. Of

course, the attendance of students is smaller, but the attendance of freshmen and women is larger. The aver-123 St. Peter St. age attendance, at all the British C. Hoy, ... 1005 Traders Bank Bldg. colleges annually is 45,000; and this F.R. Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York year 23,000 students have registered, F.R.Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago and of these 14,000 have been Attached is one of the best job women. The experience is not un-ernment will only make them. like that of Kingston. In Arts and Medicine the attendance of young men is small, but in all the departments which are open to women the members, draws down salaries aggreattendance is larger than usual. For gating \$20,500. One of its members the sake of all these the cofleges must be kept in operation.

Did Hon. Mr. Hazen go off to England with the premiers for a purpose, and that to get away from the re- have a lot of socks knitted for the A good many will think so.

EXPENSES AND THE WAR.

The cost of living is being felt by every class in the community though question of possible municipal acone would infer, from the number tion to relieve the fuel question, of persons who patronize the places rejoicing in the heat from municipal of amusement, that there is no want |coal. or pinch in Kingston. This exhibit is made very largely, it is said, by ty in maintenance allowances and ing battalions cannot reasonably exmoney should be wasted. The time better return to civilian life. will come when it will be wanted, and that time will arrive with the end of the war and the discontinuance of all these extras. The pity is, in view of all the circumstances, The old price used to be \$2 and a that the dependents of the absent drink of whiskey, but the prohibition soldiers do not see the wisdom of schedule has not been drawn up yet. economy. They are advertising themselves unfavorably, and the citizen who said they should be called together and given a serious admonttion certainly showed a sound philo-

Of course the beneficiaries of the government and the patriotic institutions are not the only thoughtless ones. Some representatives of the industrial classes are flush of funds, and they show it by their spendings. These, too, will have occasion to lament their lack of forethought a will come when the production of munitions is stopped. These classes of joint. It was in good health un- are being thrown under the sod over of some parts of the law. Woman excepted and the community is not til August, 1914, but has not drawn in Europe because half a dozen other suffrage is in force. Agriculture reof the city are deserving of higher Nobody ever saw a pair of doves Many attempts have been made to farm animals. Practical and ener-The Murray administration had salaries and would receive them-but climb down off the ridge pole and go revive the dove of peace, restore her getic men are evidently in control

raised. There are others-much the larger number-who are not benefited by the war, and they cannot easily pay any more in public rates. For these the council feel, and it is said that all readjustments in the public finances should be deferred for the present. On this account all salaried people, and especially those who derive their earnings from publie bodies, must realize that they are

EDITORIA NOTES.

The tory politicians at Ottawa who had their ears to the ground on Saturday night heard something that must have made them feel very un-

A former member of the New | WALT MASCAL men in New Brunswick looked bad 000 had been extracted from one been, with poultices from feet to chin, and when they lie in solitude, and enough before the local election. Af- railway builder for political pur- o'er their years of folly brood, they'll say, as I am saying yet, that health's ter the election they looked a good poses, and when the election of 1912 occurred there was a fund of \$237,-

COLLEGES AND RECRUITING. 1000. Only \$76,000 of it was spent. President It was proposed that the university There was plenty of pork, therefore, of Toronto be closed during 1917 for the election on Saturday provid- marines have been caught and 1918, and the matter was deem- ed it was not fried away in the mean- dragnet?"

ing these: That the college is a swer is why Mr. Bennett, minister of great recruiting institution, 1,600 of national service, is so anxious to see its students out of a total of 3,300 the Militia Act in force, What has

stitution since most of its expenses lie favor, politically, and that is by offered positions at good salaries on would have to be continued; that playing the game fairly. The Murthe physically unfit for military ser- ray government in New Brunswick decided not to accept the proposal. vice, the young men under age, and would not be defeated this day had the young women, would be deprived chased its evil supporters into politi-

A Montreal justice rules that a Toronto University, like Queen's doctor can order and deliver liquol

The fate of the New Brunswick for educational purposes. Moreover government will be pointed to as the

Willing To Go. Surprising what a lot of chaps that Sherman said of it.

Costly Board. (Hamilton Spectator)

Ontario's license board, of five be really compos mentis?

Municipal Coal Yard. While Hamilton is discussing

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Messrs, Dehaney and McGein, of the St. Louis Baseball teams, have

The waterworks department have

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fairly well eaten up. Anything that is left over goes into the make-up of statesmen to provide for soldiers intion, then, and not till then, will some wise men realize that war is all

AN EVIDENCE OF SOUND PRACTICES

Montreal Gazette, Con. In laying before the Legislature of Manitoba a statement of the province's finances, the Treasurer explained that the revenues were not sufficient for the requirements of the present, to say nothing of what might arise in the future. This is not a new story from a provincial financier. Something that was new came, however, when the speaker added words which indicated that, when the time came, the amount would be raised by taxation within the province, and direct taxation at that. Some of the Manitoba ministers have courage as well as sound views as to how money for provincial purposes should be

SIR WILFRID LAURIER SEEMINGLY SAFE

Manitoba member of parliament wishes to know if Premier Norris would put Sir Wilfrid Laurier in jail for endorsing the views of Mr. Cannon in Dorchester. We don't know what the premier would do, but personally we think the Liberal leader is just as safe as though he had swindled the country out of a few hundred thousands in a war

the part of a German submarine that canning factory at Hadden's Point.

THE DOVE OF PEACE.

ated in a highly successful and well of voice that will not have to be run lubricated manner. Then came the through a code book

the one and only bet.

brotherly love is a good thing when fully shown, as there The dove of peace is a bedraggled it doesn't interfere with business, months under license in 1916.

walk up to a whole flock of adult writing it looks as if nobody is go- Mrs. (Captain) D. B. Christie, Picpeople are unreasonable enough to The next time the dove of peace gets the nest. The people who are doing The dove of peace was established the fighting and paying the bills will in order to prevent war and blood- have something to say about the next shed, and for several years it oper- war, and they will say it in a tome

CONVALESCENCE

When one's been lying sick in bed, with plaster casts upon his head, and poultices upon his feet, recovery seems, oh, so sweet! The doctors, round my couch of straw, have plied the squirtgun and the saw; for weary days that endless seemed. I tied myself in knots and screamed, for every ache that has a name held wassail in my stricken frame, and many aches not classified whizzed through my sinews and my hide. At last I fell into a sleep, an old time slumber, rich and deep, and when I woke my form was free from every brand of agony. 'Tis at a crucial time like this, when full of convalescent bliss, a fellow feels how great is health-far greater than the whole world's wealth. And he can clearly realize how dippy, batty and unwise, it is to sacrifice that boon, to gain, another picayune. A million men, you may observe are straining every bone and nerve, year after year, to add The political reputations of some Brunswick government said \$100,- one more gun-metal dollar to their store. Some day they'll be where I have

-WALT MASON.

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MANITOBA LEADS IN SOCIAL REFORMS

The first issue of the Manitoba bulletin is a record of remarkable progress. The Temperance Act came into force last year. It was followed by a decrease of 87 per cent, in drunkenness The total commitgreat war, which showed that the working of prohibition is not yet

bird with one eye closed, four tail and the dove of peace went into Direct legiclation has been enactfeathers missing and both hips out total bankruptcy. Millions of men ed, but doubts exist as to the validity men controlled the levers which ceives special atention. In one part The dove was chosen to symbolize opened the bloody gates of hell, made of the Province, where the country peace because it is one of the few every cabinet a mad house and trans- is rough and scrubby, but suitable the settlers are assisted in acquiring

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