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A SEASON OF PRAYER.

the Church and Missionary Societies, the part of wisdom as well as of have issued a call to prayer and re- patriotism by joining the Greater pentence on Good Friday. Usually Production Club and commending it the day set apart for reflection is to others. It is very gratifying to and vice versa. given to pleasure, and the conclus- notice the widening interest of the ion is forced upon one that men are people in city gardening for food travagance which dominates this age accompanied by their husbands, how strangely neglectful of their relig- producing purposes. It will be more clearly than the refusal of wo- much brighter this world would be

is accompanied by a feeling which Club. Join it to-day. is intense and devotional. The wheels of industry are stopped for a while, and the tumult of com- er production of foods now that the merc; ceases, while frail humanity United States has gone to war with bows in adoration. The tragedies of Germany. Another million of men war and their bereavements deepen the 'hought and make the occasion

Oh, the sadness of it, that in a time like this, during a carnage without a parallel, while an embittered world is writing history in blood, there are crimes without number. Men will violate every moral law, pillaging and plundering, and desecrating even sacred things, in their lust for gain.

The appeal is to step aside for a day, to humiliate one's self by absence from foods, to realize what Good Friday means to an erring race. It can and should be done. The Church stands for certain virtues that war cannot destroy. She is passing through an experience that must purge her of all that conflicts with her exalted ideals, She still represents sacrifice, and the Lord forbid that it shall be neglect-

A season of earnest prayer will help the people in a time like this. It will strengthen them for the work of the hour. It will relieve them of some of the depression that follows the offering up of their bestein the interest of human liberty. In the name of the King, the most precious of all things, the lives of young Canadians, have been offered on the altar of their country. Let us not forget that the day we commemorate recalls the greatest of all offerings for a dying and sinful peo-

Forty thousand persons subscribed for the war loan and offered \$266,000,000 when only \$150,000, well as profitable occupation this 000 were desired. The smaller sub- season. Have you, reader, got out scribers will get the most of what your spade?

PACIFISM AND DISLOYALTY.

painful experience in trying to fit their army. Where is Allison? their views into passing national events. Thus the pacifists who called Senator Lodge out of a party er Production Movement. It is the caucus at Washington, to warn him suggestion of men who realize that against voting for President Wil- the people must guard as far as son's declaration of war, angered possible against starvation. him so that he knocked one of them down. His impatience got the better of him, but no one expressed sympathy to a man who was smitten for his imprudence.

Dr. Jordon Starr, of the California University, travelled across the continent to preach pacifism to the professors and students of Princeton months show that 6,200 men have University. He was refused a hear-donned the khaki. This surpasses ing in any of the college buildings, the exhibit of the district of Toronbut in a church delivered his pacifist to omitting the construction regimessage only to be hissed into sil- ment.

ence when he abused the president. In New York a public school teacher preaches a doctrine that very propose to establish all over the proclosely resembles the doctrines of vince stores in which they may trade the Nationalists of Quebec. This as their friends in the west have teacher, (Mr. Fichlandler), says he been doing, and to their advantage.

sion of the United States, but he could not support the defense of American rights on the high seas. The Board of Education has publicly repudicted his sentiments and talks of having every teacher make a loyalty pledge or take an oath of alllegiance. Miss Canada can sympathise with Uncle Sam under the circumstances.

The opposition in the local legisthe ministers only smile, and smile interested.

GREATER PRODUCTION CLUB. Toronto, in a great meeting which was held in Massey Hall, demonstrated its concern for the farmers and gave assurance that they would be Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by Vesting of their crops. They would be given this aid largely through assisted materially, especially in harthe Greater Production Clubs (or War Production Clubs, as they are

called in Toronto), and composed of Business Office 243 employers and employees who enlist for the service. They sign cards Cards and are given other cards of food shortage delivered in city \$6.00 membership and of performed work.

A feature of the Toronto plan is One year, to United States \$2.50 the leadership of the Toronto em-One year, by mail, cash\$1.00 ployers, who see that if anything ef-Ope year, to United States\$1.50 fective, or magnificent, is to be accomplished it must be under their guidance. Hence they are promis-122 St. Peter St. ing, by enlistment, to go with their UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE: tlons on the farms. The vacation is able to climb as high as the President transmit a man when he is down. F.R. Northrup, 1519 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago one of two weeks, ordinarily, but if dent of the United States, but he They usually jump to Attached is one of the best job another week is necessary to help the farmers to save their crops this will be asked for and readily grant.

The greater the number of people who are interested in this movement the greater faith one has in its ultimate success. Therefore, the em-Thoughtful persons, on behalf of ployers of the city will be showing gratifying if the citizens can give the

> There is the more need for greatwithdrawn from agriculturtl pur-

> > CANVASSING FOR PAP.

The local druggists can accept any old excuse that is offered to them in a political way, but if they do they will be exhibiting a very docile spirit. They must have been interested in a discussion of the public accounts in Toronto. In this discussion it appeared that the brother-in-law of the assistant provincial secretary, who runs a drug store in Sarnia, had orders for goods which he delivered to several of the public

The assistant secretary could not account for all these orders that were given to Mr. McGibbon, and it was remarked that probably the druggist's success was the result of his canvassing. A London man, it was said, had remarked to the assistant provincial secretary that he had not been able to do much business with the public institutions because "McGibbon, of Sarnia, got ahead of him." Of course, the heads of acting heads of the asylums knew that Mr. McGibbon was the brother-in-law of the assistant provincial secretary. It is not very hard in consequence to get ahead of the others. Perhaps that explanation may satisfy the Kingston druggists, and inspire them to make further sacrifices for the party. Then again, it may not.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Are you a member of the Greater Production Club? No? Why not?

Gardening is the fashionable as

Major-General Hughes is in the United States giving pointers to the Some Americans are having a American officers with regard to

There is no scare about this Great-

The Ontario penliament is practically unanimous upon the bilingual school question. The school trustees in the effected districts had better take notice and act accordingly.

No. 3 district leads in the recruiting. The returns for the last six

The Farmers' Union of Ontario would loyally support the American There is money in co-operation, government in resisting the inva- when business principles are observ-

ed. Capital, of course, is required, must feel discouraged when he looks and plenty of it, and the farmers at the movie stars

have it in the banks just now The Utilities, like the govern- After all, the Czar's a pretty wise ment, is inclined to be prodigal at old chap to say his favorite occupathe people's expense. Electrician tion is shovelling snow, when that Rogers is not suffering by his con- jub's been attended to for the seamection with the military service. He has no claim upon the commis-

Ontario collected \$160,000 from wave, the British have taken Beerlature protests against the iniquities the Nickel Trust in four yearsof the race track during the war. But 1912 to 1915 inclusive. Had it collected all that was coming to it, unagain. Their friends are financially der the mining law, the amount, says Mr. Dewart, would have been

Mr. Blondin is very quiet at present. We have that his recruiting

Conscription is Coming.

Conscription for productive work may become a pressing necessity if Wilbur. similar to the National Service reliable calculations show danger of

> Doubtful Honor. (Ottawa Journal-Press) A good many men question the,

(Oswego Times) Baseball Manager McGraw gets a 1005 Traders Bank Bldg. men and to put in the usual vaca- salary of \$50,000 now. He may ba Experience teaches that people sel-

A Baseball Star.

Notable Captures.

(Brantford Courles) Nothwithstanding the temperance

Canada's Shipbuilding.

(Hamilton' Times) says the London Free Press, and-Premier Borden said that warships

A quarter of a mile of the K. & P. Railway track is under water near

Capt. Gaskin was in Deseronte making arrangements for timber with which to build a new lake vessel, with a capacity of 50,000 bus-

justice of giving a vote to the wo- harbor last night as a result of the

Easter Ha's For All At George Mills & Co's, big store,

man to his wife which makes woman other one just like it. If we had a

clothes a year. What is more revolt- that it cannot be worn

vests and \$2 neckties. suit department by an exuberant wife, and when she buys it

compelled to choose between a da-The spring suit is a gift from a mask boulevard velvet at \$49 and anmore contented with her husband law in this country prohibiting clerks Nothing illustrates the reckless ex- anything over \$15 to wives who are

Good Friday is one of the anniver- necessary promise of help to the ing to the mild and humane instincts four weeks old without creating com saries which invites repentance and farmers, and in the most material of the average husband than to be ment, and this is due to the perniciprayer and this year the invitation way. Join the Greater Production obliged to buy a box-pleated spring ous system of exposing summer suits suit for his wife with \$19.75 which in the show windows. It would he had saved for a fishing trip? This seem as if the style shows could be practice, which is growing to alarm- a little more liberal in their views ing proportions, is making it more and turn out a robust spring suit now and more difficult for a dressy hus- and then which could be worn until band to spend all his salary on fancy late in October without causing the owner to be debarred from the bridge

that husbands who have no will The spring suit is made in several power are not only obliged to pay different styles, in order to harmonfor the spring suit, but in many in- ize with the complexion and figure of stances are forced to help pick it out. the wearer. A neat-fitting spring suit It is a painful thing to see a dejected, which does not cost more than a tilewoe-begone husband dragged into the roofed garage is an ornament to any

AN OLD STORY



plexus blow!" So men are crying as they go plying the spade and rake and hoe. About ten million, perhaps a billion, have made their solemn vows, to labor hard in the fertile garden, encouraged by their fraus. We'll all be raising green goods amazing, all kinds of peas and beans, our bosoms glowing, we'll all be showing huge stacks of luscious greens. And while we're lumping we'll hear the slumping of prices at the store; they'll be descending, still downward wending, till they can sink no more. Oh, it is trying, when you've been plying the hoe, all summer long, it makes you saddish to find your radish is worth less than a

work, dad blind us, in cheap and sweat-stained duds; in years thereafter we'll shrick with laughter if you name home grown spuds. _WALT MASON.

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gulating Pill for Women. \$5 a box or three for \$10.930ld at all Drug Stores, or mailed to any address on receipt of price. The Scorell Jude Co., St. Catharines, Ontario. Vitality; for Nerve and Brain; increases 'grey matter"; a Tonic-will build you up. \$3 a box, or two for \$5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. The Scobell Date Co., st. Catharines

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