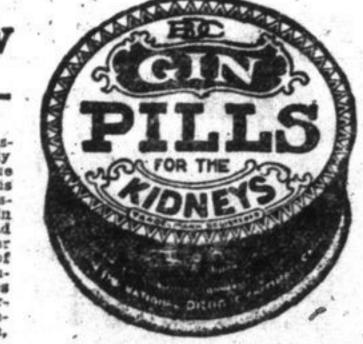
#### You Know This Box-

This box is familiar to thousends upon thousands not only throughout Canada but in the United States as well. There is Mr. Charles Collins, of Staten Island, N.Y., who says he found Gin Pills the best medicine he had ever taken-for Kidney and Bladder troubles. His daughter heard of Gin Pills while travelling in Cauada and sent him, a box. He writes asking where they can be purchased in New York City as he believes in taking them, off and on,



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### Ottawa Glimpses

expressed here that Premier Borden that the Dominions should have their will keep on making speeches which democracy curtailed." incur the praise of the London newspapers. The idea is that if Premier home the first thing he ought to do

and promise afterwards...

If Premier Borden has his ear to they wouldn't. the ground-as a good Premier If Premier Borden doesn't promis Lloyd George is no centralizer and which is extended to him on paper that he believes in letting the great The Canadian manufacturers are sup won. It is only the Milners and the so if Premier Borden suggested hand Curzons who believe that the lesson ing over our tariff-making power to

Wifen Premier Borden comes Borden is kept busy making patriotic is to speak to his imperial federaspeeches he may forget to promise tion friends who have been getting Canada into a hole-it being an old him in wrong with the Canadian peohabit of his to promise first and get ple while he was away. They have Parliament to ratify afterwards. | their plans all cut and dried for a So far this L'etat c'est moi stunt of Round Table imperialism which Premier Borden's has not got him would cost this country fifty millions into any serious trouble but that is a year on top of a probable post-belbecause he has generally promised lum annual expenditure of three hunhings in which the Canadian people dred and twenty-five millions. Even were with his heart and soul-such if we could make up our mind to suras helping the dear old Mother Coun- render our home rule at the bidding try when she got into trouble and of Zebulon Lash, K.C., and his codoing our bit as participators in the terie of empire binders, the question benefits of the British Empire. But is how could we afford it? Where where Canadian Home Rule is con- could we get that extra fifty millions cerned Premier Borden would be well a year? Perhaps the Round Tablers advised to consult Parliament first in Canada would contribute it themselves? And then again perhaps

should have he will know that first and repent afterwards, he will ninety-nine out of every hundred of course, consult the Canadian man-Canadians are so well satisfied with ufacturers about this plan to draw us their present position in the British closer at an expense of fifty millions Empire that they wouldn't change a year to the people of Canada. it for anything. It is only the noisy, Fifty millions-that is how much it greedy little crowd of money bor- would cose the taxpayers. But it rowers and title-hunters who want to would cost the Canadian manufacturhand over our autonomy to the cen- ers a great deal more-it would cost tralizers in Downing street. More-them the tariff which now protects over, there are not so many central- them in the home market and which izers in Downing street as Premier has recently been made high enough Borden might suppose. On inquiry to keep the British manufacturer out he would probably find that David in spite of the British Preference overseas states go on enjoying the posed to be friendly to the Borden liberties our forefathers so hardly Government, but would they continue a group of centralizers in Downing street, who would consider the in terests of the British Empire a large and not those of Canada in particular?

As bearing on the deliberations of the War Conference, it is to be hoped that Premier Borden is a reader of Kipling. Rudyard Kipling has a message of Empire, too, perhaps as strong a message as Premier Borden, but he was never in any doubt about Canada's place in the scheme of things. He hits it off exactly in his famous verses.

Daughter am I in my mother's

But mistress in my own. This is perfectly satisfactory to the Canadian people. Nobody has improved on Rudyard Kipling's in terpretation of Canada's permanent policy in relation to our place in the British Empire. Premier Borden would do well to carry the little book of poems with him and read those lines whenever he feels his feet slipping.

Premier Borden is reported as say ing that the dominions had put a million men in arms. Of course this was poetic license. In the first place the Premier was reckoning on half a million from Canada. Half a million must be taken as a round number. It is the authorized limit, but the actual enlistment is something over four hundred and one thousand. Likewise it is poetic license to say that the whole four hundred and one thousand are in arms. Many of them wear pens behind their ears instead of swords at their sides. There are twenty-five hundred of these khaki non-combatants in the Pay & Records Office alone. There are another two thousand Canadian officers unattached galumphing around the south of England. Most of them had a chance to smell gunpowder if they would revert to the ranks, but they preferred to be live colonels and ma-

jors rather than dead heroes. Then there are the "organizing" brigadiers on this side of the water and the various non-combatant services here and overseas that will never see fighting. These men are in uniform, but not in arms. Altogether perhaps a hundred thousand ought to be subtracted from Premier Borden's generous metaphor to come anywhere near the real figures of fighting men at the front, either now or in the near future. Premier Borden should keep these figures of speech within bounds. He is doing in England what he has frequently done here—counting the unfits, the non-combatants, the clerks, the cooks, the bottlewashers, that make up this padded list of four hundred and one thousand. To make good what we understand was his promise -namely, five hundred thousand fighting men at the front-nearly two hundred thousand men will have

to be enlisted yet. Meanwhile the Hon. Pierre Blondin -I beg his pardon, the Hon, Colone; Blondin-Honorable Colonel, no: honorary colonel, mark that—the Hon. Colonel Blondin is stumping Quebec. One of the strangest things about Colonel Blondin is the interviews he gives out. He says he repents of his past when he advised shooting holes in the Union Jack. and it is very interesting indeed to see him beat his breast and cry Peccavi. But Colonel Blondin doesn't end there. He seems to imply that he is loyal, but that Quebec isn't. Here is what he said to a reporter nine days ago at Montreal:

"I am sure the hearts of the people of this Province are sound. All they need is to be shown that it is their duty to fly to the colors and they will enlist in considerable numbers. I am going from prelate to prelate, from priest to priest, from father to father, from mother to mother, and from son to son, and I believe I can convince them that it is the duty of this Province especially to send its the British and French armies in the field, fighting for liberty and ustice as we in this Dominion un-

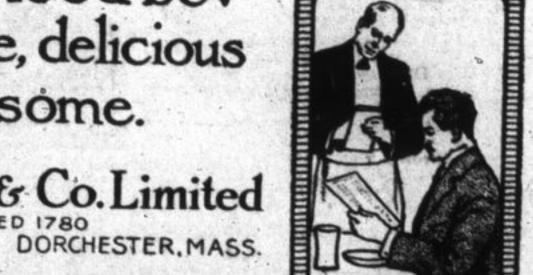
Mark the implications. Quebec has to be shown, and Mr. Blondin will do the showing. Prelates, priests, fathers, mothers, sons need to be convinced. Mr. Blondin will do the convincing. In fact, anybody and everybody in Quebec is to blame except Colonel Blondin. -H. F. GADSBY.



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#### Eighty-First Annual Report and Balance Sheet

Report of the Directors of The Bank of British North America, Presented to the Proprietors at Their Eighty-First Yearly General Meeting, on Tuesday, March 6th, 1917.

The Court of Directors submit the accompanying Balance Sheet to 30th November last. It will be seen that the profits for the Year, including \$52,175.71 brought forward from 30th November, 1915, amount to \$598,522.11 of which \$146,000 was appropriated to a dividend paid last October, leaying a balance of \$452,522.11, out of which the Directors propose to declare a Dividend of 40s. per Share, payable, less Income Tax, on 6th April, and a Bonus of 5 per cent. to the

Staff, estimated to cost about \$84,100.00, leaving, after the other special appropriations mentioned in the Balance Sheet, an amount of \$104,222.15 to be carried forward. The above Dividend will make a distribution of 7 per cent. for the Year.

The Dividend Warrants will be remitted to the Proprietors on the 5th April.

During the year ended 30th November last, the Sub-Branch at Ituna, Saskatchewan, was closed. The following appropriations from the Profit and Loss Account have been made for the benefit of the Staff, viz :-

To the Officers' Widows and Orphans Fund...... \$ 9,003.60 Life Insurance Fund.....

In the exercise of the powers conferred upon them by Clause 60 of the Deed of Settlement, the Courteof Directors, in September last, appointed an Advisory Committee in Montreal, consisting of Sir Herbert B. Ames, M.P., Mr. W. R. MacInnes and Mr. W. R. Miller, and they feel confident that this appointment will prove to be of great advantage to the Bank. London, 26th February, 1917.

LIABILITIES	1BER, 19	
Capital—20,000 Shares of £50 each fully paid/		\$ 4,866,666.6
Dividends Declared and Unpaid		3,017,333.3
Profit and Loss Account  Balance brought forward from 80th November, 1915  Dividend paid April, 1916	\$198,175.71 146,000.00	4,851.4
	52,175.71	
Net Profit for the year ending this date after deducting all current charges and providing for bad and doubtful debts	E40 940 40	
	546,346.40 598,522.11	V
Dividend paid October, 1916	146,000.00 452,522.11	
Transferred to Bank Premises Account \$ 973.33 Transferred to Officers' Widows and Orphone		
Transferred to Officers' Life Insurance Page 19,003.60		
Canadian Patriotic Pension Fund 37,998.55		
Canadian WarTax on Circulation		
	119,566.64	
Balance available for April Dividend		332,965.47 5,627,981.52
Deposits not Bearing Interest.  Deposits Bearing Interest, (including Interest accrued to date)  Balances due to other Perils in Color Interest accrued to date)		20,511,339.45
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Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom and Foreign Countries		531,006.28
Acceptances under Letters of Credit		1,641,484.67
Liabilities and Accounts not included in the Foregoing		883,428.48 1,473,864.35
	\$238,555.69	
Liability under Guarantee in respect of the Sovereign Bank of Canada.	<b>6900 000 00</b>	
	\$309,000.00	
Correct Coin and Date		\$67,785,957.95
Current Coin and Bullion	\$1,530,303.14	ACCOMP BY THE
Notes of other Banks.	4,457,971.86	\$5,988,275.00
Balances due by other Banks.		491,682.88 2,490,628.36
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Dominion and Provincial Government Securities not avosedite		3,292,661.31
Canadian, Municipal Securities and Politics		955,064.25
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Call and Short Loans in Canada on Bonda Dabantana		11,274,293.87 69,027.04
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Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less Rebate of		4,331,549.94
Other Current Loans and Discounts alcombers they in Com		23,936,070.44
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Condit		7,225,512.48
		883,428.48 20,235.97
Overdue Debts (estimated Loss provided for)		217,878.09
Deposit with the Canadian Minister of Pinance for the W.		2,301,109.37
or the Chemation Find		- 20
Dominion of Canada 31/2 per cent. Bonds, £250,000 @ 95 1/2 \$	1,166,479.17	
Deposits in the Central Gold Reserves	219,215.49	1,385,694.66
Other Assets and Accounts not included in the Poregoing		800,000.00 658,610.27
		7,785,957,95
ACKENZIE, General Manager.	~	
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N. E. WATERHOUSE, FRANK S. PRICE, Auditors



Never in its centuries of rule on the rolling waves has Britain's fleet done so great a work for freedom and humanity as in this war. It is saving the world from German "Kultur" - curbing their savage submarines-and keeping open the food lanes for neutrals as well as Allies.

Such a task needs thousands more men for the hundreds of new naval craft, and Britannia calls for Canadians to come over and help out. Here is your chance to "do your bit" with the best of the bulldog breed-to serve on the open

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Slip a Gillette in your kit and enlist yourself if you can. If you cannot, see that some gallant lad fighting for you has one of these razors to give him a bit of home comfort.



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