REINING UP FOR REIGNING OVER

By William T. Ellis.

Even the comic papers have learned that John Barleycorn is a war victim. Mars is apparently putting the finishing touches upon the fate of the liquor business. As we come to this regular quarterly temperance lesson of the Sunday School, which is to be studied topically, we find ourselves in the position of a friend of mine who is a leader in American social service. Commenting a few days ago

dazzling and glorious, War is speeding up everything. a breathless rate "The work that centhe hour of the setting sun." So we that the entire business is to be wiped out quickly, in the interest of military and economic advantage. There seem to be no friends left for John Barleycorn, except the men who profit financially by his continuance.

Fit For Fighting

have been characterizations heaped the nation. The man-power released upon the non-military nations of civ- from the liquor industries could be ilization. They were self-indulgent. directed into other productive chan-Ease and appetite held sway. One of nels where the need for labor will be the most shameful incidents of the acute and thus be readily absorbed. early stages of the conflict was the The needs of the agricultural and inrefusal of a body of British church- dustrial situation will make this a men to give up the use of liquor dur- peculiarly opportune time to put ing the war. They had wandered through a National Prohibition law so far from the Christ-principle of with minimum shock to our economic self-denial for the sake of others that | machinery during the readjustment they were not so much as willing to The business interests involved curb their appetites for the sake of should be fairly dealt with, but many God and Country. The stigma thus of the plants can be readily converted placed upon Christianity has been re- to important industrial uses. marked upon by the secular and re ligious press around the entire

globe. In Canada, and in the fighting zone of Europe, people are becoming more fit for fighting. They have learned the great self-renunciations which underlie all discipline of mind and body. Real preparedness is a thing of the spirit, a state of mind. Success in war, as in all the other battles of life, strikes its roots back into the character of the individual. So long as people are self pleasing, and accustomed to put comfort ahead of con-

viction, the state is in danger. Here we come directly upon the reason why the Sunday School should study a temperance lesson. We hear others the disciple of Jesus, like his must go hungry or starve." master, denies himself.

The New Kind of Heretics.

The person who will not deny his own desires for the sake of his country of his God violates the very genius up eleven million loaves of bread in of the New Testament. They are poor a day, with no return to the physical THE WORLD'S NEWS learned to subdue an impulse at the men could be fed for a year by the behest of a principle. Their undis- grain that now goes into booze in Tidings From All Over Told in ciplined lives are doomed to slavery. the United States alone. Only reined spirits reign.

All Christians who are represented wrought out into life, but it clearly soul. brands as unchristian all such self- "If this two billion dollars were breweries. indulgence and self seeking as has converted into other industries, and been indicated. The churchman who it should be, especially in time of cares more for his wine than for the war—it would give back to labor of the G.T.R. System, though willing hundred. name of the Master which he wears: \$500,000,000 in additional earnings to let the G.T.P. go if reimbursed for and the business man who puts his and wages, and would give employ- its outlay upon it. dividends above his duty to his fel-, ment to 900,000 more laborers." low-men are alke traitors to their land and their Lord. They have not

The International Sunday School lesson for May 20 is, "The Importance of Self-Control." Isalah 28:1-13. (A Temperance

perance, which is self-control, and the art of holding things in propor-

The Patriotism of Prohibition.

I have been trying to imagine the upon the condition of the temperance feeling nowadays of the veterans of reform he wrote, "Things are moving the temperance reform movementso rapidly that it is all one can do to the Women's Christian Temperance keep up with the progress of the Union workers and the "eccentric" movement, much less try to lead it. prohibition advocates who, fifteen or The speed with which the saloon is twenty years ago. were but voices being driven from trench to trench, crying in the wilderness. Few of from position to position, until it is them dared to hope to live to see the now near to engulfment in the watery fulfilment of their dream and desire. sea of obliteration, is bewildering and Now, statesmen and economists and educators and labor leaders are one in pleading with the nation to go the Reforms are being accomplished at extreme limit of national prohibition, What would Neal Dow or Frances

turies should have done, must crowd E. Willard have said to having as an ally the president of the National City Bank of New York, Frank A. trade, each severer than the last, and now the confidence pervades the land

"I believe we are facing a serious test of our national character and efficiency and am firmly convinced that a National Prohibition measure would be of transcendent importance in its effect upon the national spirit in conserving and increasing our food "Soft" and "Out of Condition" supply and in raising the efficiency of

> plea that the Government revenue will be seriously curtailed should not influence action, for Prohibition will induce a National efficiency which will open new and far richer sources

The author of the Webb-Kenyon Bill, Hon, Edwin Yates Webb, wrote in a recent Sunday School Times:

"The no-license or dry area now amounts to 2,500,000 square miles of our territory, or 86 per cent. Twentyfive states are now dry, and, out of a total of 2,543 counties in the United States, liquor is allowed to be sold in only 305 of them."

Plea of Empty Flour Barrel. That same statesman declares,

"It is a national crime in times like a great deal about the economic as- these to have about one hundred pects of the fight against the use of million bushels of grain destroyed strong drink and not one word too yearly in the manufacture of intoximuch. Nevertheless, the issue is cants, when food and other necessarfundamentally religious. Its appeal ies of life are so high that the averis to the Christian spirit of altruism | age man can hardly buy them, and and vicariousness. For the sake of the poor are wondering whether they

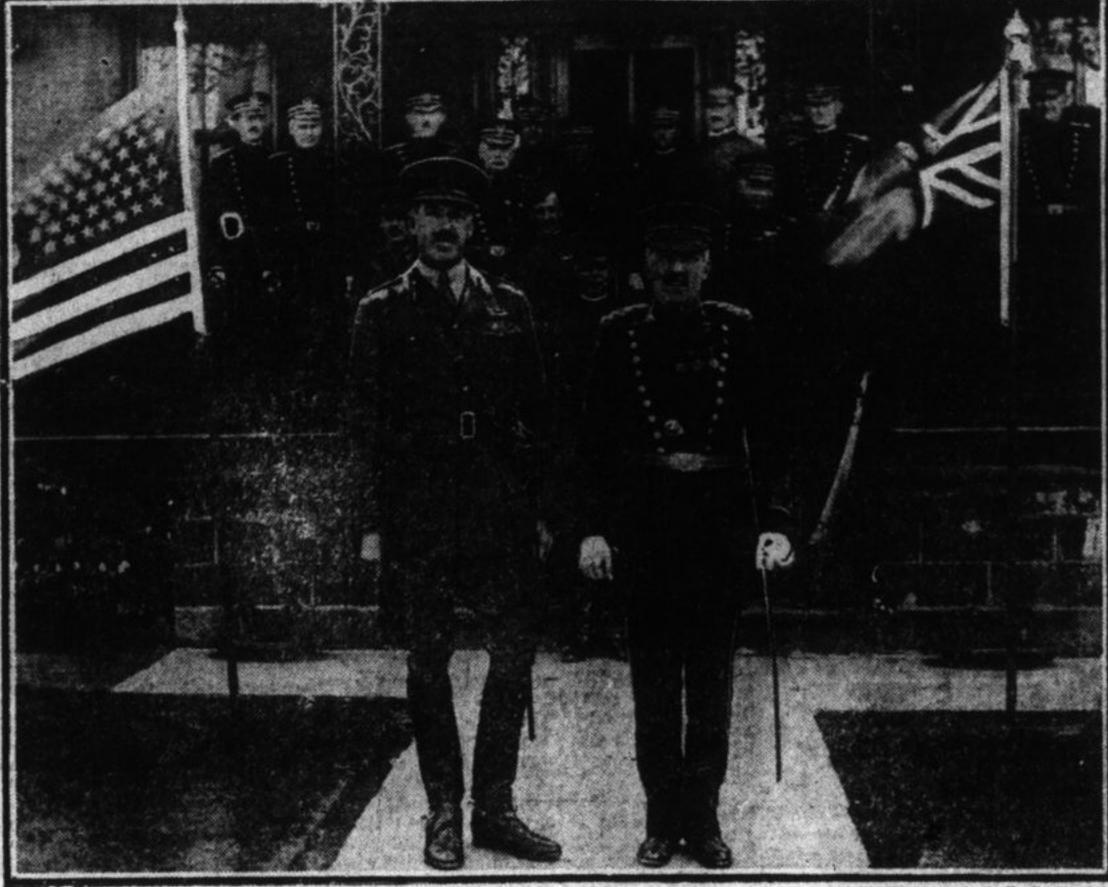
Of all the recent allies to the temperance cause the empty flour barrel life, a self-controlled life, a life of highest efficiency. And that can is one of the most potent. When the world is threatened with famine it is folly—worse, it is a crime—to drink spirit of Jesus. strength of the nation. Seven million

On this point Mr. Webb writes: "There are about 300,000 people by these British ecclesiastics, men- engaged in the liquor business in this tioned above, who refused to ab- country, supplying whiskey to about stain from the glass during the per- 5,000,000 drinkers. It is estimated iod of the war, are real heretics. They that our people spend every year and is now 553,860. are disloyal to the first principles of about two billion dollars for intoxi- Rev. A. M. Hamilton, minister at Jesus. Such sellishness is worse than cants. This stupendous sum is year- Winterbourne, Guelph Presbytery, ment was well within sight of the five doctrinal unsoundness. The world ly spent for an article which in no for 40 years, has resigned. knows and cares little about a Chris- way helps the people, but which ac- The British Government has taken tian's creed, except as faith is tually destroys them in body and a definite step in the direction of

Ready for a New World. Society's case against strong drin



THE BRITISH WAR MISSION AT WEST POINT



This picture was taken when members of the British war mission visited West Point and when Lieutenant General G. T. M. Bridges, military head of the mission, told the cadets that the men in the allied trenches in Europe are eagerly awaiting the arrival of an American army on the fighting front. The picture shows Lieutenant Bridges and Colonel John Biddle, superintendent of the military academy, and grouped behind them are the officers of their respective staffs.

know that the booze business debauches life. It does no real good and imparts no lasting pleasure. Its effects are entirely anti-social. The one rallying cry of the trade, that it provides employment for thousands of persons has been turned into hollow mockery by the war, which has created such a demand for workers and warriors that every man at present employed in the liquor business could find another job within twentyfour hours. We need both the men and the grain that the brewery and distillery are diverting from the vital channels of the nation's life. Most of all, the world needs the new crop

has been proved up to the hilt. We

the saloon. day. For it is clear that we are now do, go in for a system of recruiting weather. der. President Wilson's epochal ad- juggling with the figures. For examassures that. The organized life of mankind is to be lived on a higher plane hereafter. Democracy's demands are difficult. Its implications of brotherhood and common welfare and united self-sacrifice can be met only by a new spirit among men.

The new world-life will be a sober life, a self-controlled life, a life of come in no other way than by the

a Pithy and Pointed

Way. Manitoba's population has increas-

State control of the liquor traffic by fectives and repeaters and that regi-

It is said that an exchange of officlals will be consummated between tor, were kept on the pay roll for a the Delaware and Hudson and the

places with C. C. Sims.

ar for manufacturing liquors. serving with the British forces any idea of fighting, but simply with should be formed into a unit to fight the idea of drawing pay for them under the American flag in France selves and separation allowances for is understood to be the subject of their wives. These supernumerary conversations between the Balfour officers, many of whom refuse to re-

U-BOAT HARVEST DIMINISHING Canada another five millions.

More Submarines Sunk in Past Seven | Government closely, he will say that Days Than in Month,

London, May 16 .- The report of asked how many officers hold down the week's losses through submar- safe clerical jobs which might well ines issued today is the most favor-, be given to returned soldiers, and able in several weeks. The number | how many find the pen safer than of ships torpedoed is well below the | the sword and stick around the Pay average, while the number of ships and Record Office and other soft

scaping attack is very large. Those in touch with the anti-sub- a little harder about these safety marine campaign are also very cheer- first fellows Uncle Sam would exful over the results of actual attacks plain that the five hundred thousand on submarines, which have been | men promised were not necessarily pushed with the utmost vigor during all fighting men-what he meant was the fine weather of the past fort- five hundred thousand men all old. night. This had been particularly With these subtractions the five hunfavorable to aeroplane activity. Ac- dred thousand would probably shrink cording to one report more submar- to three hundred thousand, but ines have been sunk in the past week | Uncle Sam wouldn't make a noise than in the month previous.

How lucky some men would be if

Ottawa Glimpses

Ottawa, May 17 .- An interesting Home Guard." He would tell them train of thought was taken the other they would not have to move outday when several members of parlia- side of their country or do anything ment discussed informally what the that would interfere with their reg-United States Government would do ular business. All the Government to win the war if it followed the ex- asked- was that they should label of boys who would be destroyed by ample of the Borden Government. themselves yellow for a dollar a day, To begin at the beginning, it would, and not go any place where the bul-There is a new note in all discus- instead of adopting selective con- lets were flying-except, perhaps, to

sion of the temperance question to- scription as it has dready decided to the rifle butts, and that only in fine entering upon a different world or- which would permit of considerable; dress to the United States Congress ple, it would "authorize" the recruiting of five hundrel thousand fightmen at the battle front, but a limit recruiting should not go.

Somewhere in the midst of the enthusiasm, when recruits were pouring Guard was taken up as a device for in at the rate of a thousand a day, marking time, Uncle Sam would the Government would issue orders issue registration cards which would to ease up and when questioned about look like the preliminary motions of the matter, would express great sur- general conscription, but would mean prise and dismay because the volun- nothing at all, the Government tary spirit had petered out. They meanwhile advertising in the Can-IN BRIEF FORM would frequently five voice to their adian papers that intending settlers wonder that recruiting was not up to had nothing to fear in the way of the old mark, ignoting, of course, the compulsory service. fact that it could not recover from the chill they had thrown into it. Sticking close to its distinguished

example the United States Govern ment would then do a lot of clever things with the counting. It would ed by 21,884 since January, 1913, point out, for instance, that there were some 402,000 names on the list and that, consequently, the Governhundred thousand they had promised. They would not emphasize the fact that these lists were padded with inefments which were supposed to have The Grand Trunk Railway Board recruited eleven hundred marched

They would not mention out loud that fifty thousand ineffectives, who should never have passed the docyear or longer, many of them getting Canadian Government Railways, as far as England before they were whereby F. F. Gutelius will change sent home, and costing the country fifty million dellars or more. They Chatham City Council urges a would gloss over the fact that many monster deputation to demand that of the superior officers were only dethe Government seize wheat crops coy leaders who had no intention of and stores if necessary to keep flour endangering their lives in the fightprices from going any higher, also ing line and that many colonels, parthat it stop the use of grain or sug- liamentary, honorary, and otherwise ornamental, were enrolled in the Can-The proposal that the Americans adian Expeditionary Force, not with commission and the United States vert to lieutenants in order to go to the front, preferring to be colonels and come home, have probably cost

If Uncle Sam follows the Borden statistics are not available when spots in dear old London. Quizze about it.

No. indeed. -Counting from where he left off-402,000-he would say. they should lose their reputations! "Now another fifty thousand for the

Following up the bluff, Uncle Sam would send the Editor of Vaterland out to recruit among the German-Americans, this being strictly analogthat the five hundred thousand was ous to the Borden Government's acnot a promise to deliver that many tion in sending Blondin to recruit set by the Government beyond waich as the man who would shoot holes in the Union Jack.

Incidentally, before the Home

To keep in line with its model the United States Government would

have a Shell Committee whose mem- Was Troubled With bers would make so much money that they would be afraid to cut a melon of thirty million dollars simply because they couldn't eat any more. The Shell Committee would

be succeeded by a Munitions Board which would hand out contracts to there ensues a feeling of a choking the customers of the chairman's fav- sensation, a shortness of breath, palorite bank and would go so far, let pitation, throbbing, irregular beatus say, in its treatment of United ing., smothering sensation, dizziness, States business men, that it would and a weak, sinking, all-gone feelaward some of the most profitable ing of oppression and anxiety. contracts to friends on the other side | The nerves become unstrung, you of the boundary line. This would be dread to be alone, have a horror of on all fours with the action of the society, start at the least noise and Munitions Board in handing the are generally fatigued. Company of New York.

Stars and Stripes to cover him from nerve system. his persecutors. He would probably Mrs. C. M. Cormier, Buctouche, have to fire one Congressman for N.B., writes: "Since two years ago selling drugs to the Government in was troubled with a shortness of contravention of the Independence of breath, and sometimes I could hardly Congress Act, and another Congress- breathe. I went to see several docman for unloading ancient and spav- tors and they said it was from my ined chargers on his beloved country, heart and nerves, but they did not steeds of such a prayerful mood that seem to do me any good. One day once down on their knees they had I got one of your B.B.B. Almanacs to be raised with crowbars.

he had to stick to the old contract. boxes, when I was cured. to the contract would say that he 50e a box, three boxes for \$1.25, at all had no wish to stick to a contract dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of had no wish to stick to a contract that was detrimental to his country Toronto, Ont. the Government would expropriate sand dunes and black flies.

expense of the public. In fact, the pushed into it from the outside by its only person who would'nt have his Allies. turn would be the consumer. The consumer is the goose that lays the golden egg. He gets the work and the other fellow gets the egg.

then they would put it away in a ted by an act passed last session vault where the Opposition could An extra edition of 25,000 copies not get at it and that would be all of M. Viviani's speech to the Canathat would be done to the food prob- dian Parliament on Saturday has lem, except the appointment of a been issued, in French and translafew dilatory commissions, who would ted into English, to meet the great report or not as they saw fit.

war, the United States Government,

Shortness of Breath.

When the heart becomes affected,

whole shipbuilding business on the On the first sign of the heart be-Pacific coast over to the Foundation coming weakened or the nerves unstrung, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Of course Uncle Sam would have Pills should be taken. They are just his war scandals. He would have his what you require at this time. They Col. John Wesley Allison and would regulate and stimulate the heart, wrap him as long as he could in the and strengthen and restore the whole

and read of a case similar to mine. Uncle Sam would probably spend "I bought a box of Milburn's Heart ten millions or so on a rifle that and Nerve Pills, and after taking it I wouldn't work, his excuse being that noticed such a change that I kept on he had to stick to the old contract taking them until I had used four more

price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited

the factory and throw two thousand have that takes three years to make people out of work-all this at the up-the United States Government tail end of war. Likewise he would I repeat, would start out to perform spend a million or two on a Camp a few eleventh hour miracles with Woodrow Wilson, located among the the high cost of living-price control, regulation of exports, food dic-In the matter of taxes Uncle Sam tatorship and such. In other words. would so manipulate the tariff that the United States Government would all the food pirates, whether in sug- wait until the people had been shakar, meat, flour, bacon, potatoes, or en down for the last dollar by its any other necessary of life, should food profiteering friends and then it each have his turn to get rich at the would promise to be good, being

-H. F. GADSBY.

Dissolution of the Saskatcheway Legislature was announced Monday To carry out the resemblance the evening, and writs have been issued United States Government would of for a general election on the 7th of course pass a War Measures Act. June, nominations a week earlier. which would give them power to Soldiers representing eleven of the stop anything but the full moon, and fifty-eight constituencies are re-elec-

demand for it ,and more will be or-And then, at the fag end of the dered if that is not sufficient.

Ambition is a feeling that you had had, say three years to make up want to do something that you know

