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MEN OF COURAGE.

True Liberalism will not suffer because Liberals have the courage of their beliefs. Mr. Pardee and Mr. Guthrie have chosen to follow the path marked out by their conceptions of duty.

William Proudfoot, M.P.P., refers to the Hon. W. J. Hanna "as the brains of the government in Ontario."

SAVIORS OF THE COUNTRY. F. P. Pardee, M.P. for Lambton, is one of the strong men of the Commons, one of half a dozen Liberals who, had they been invited early in the war, would have made a national government equal to the requirements of the day.

The indictment of the government by Mr. Pardee was direct and emphatic. There had been defective leadership, or a want of it, a lethargy that was deplorable, blunders without number, and partisanship of the grossest and most inexcusable kind.

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Without the aid of the liberal leaders, and liberal party generally, as Hon. Arthur Meighen has admitted, conscription, thrown unexpectedly and suddenly into the political arena, and as Mr. Pardee avers, without the usual notice and education, would have failed, and that, at this time, would have been the greatest of all calamities.

CHEERFULNESS AS A TONIC. Hon. Charles Murphy, speaking in the House of Commons, intimated that he would have all sports abolished, all bar rooms and billiard parlors and moving picture theatres closed. "Why stop there? Why exempt the parks, ice cream parlors, club houses, and pleasure resorts of every kind?" Mr. Murphy fears that the gale of the nation has a tendency to dull the average comprehension, to make people think too lightly of the war, and of the duty of the average citizen towards it.

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PAY OF ORDINARY CANADIAN SOLDIER. Toronto Globe. The man at the front should have a better assurance that his sacrifice in behalf of the Empire and the great cause has not entailed undue hardships on his dependents at home. The soldier in the field receives much of his remuneration in goods. The price of rations, of clothing and of such supplies as he is accorded may vary widely without personally affecting him, but he is seriously affected by the lower purchasing power of the cash he receives. The money payments to himself and his family should be adjusted according to their power to purchase household supplies.

Other injustices have been promptly remedied when pointed out. A bonus of three months' pay has been allowed to every enlisted man honorably discharged overseas. This will avert the repetition of cases of hardship resulting through no fault of the rejected men. Adjustment of separation payments and pension rates should be equally prompt. If unduly delayed hardships are to be avoided, to the soldier and his dependents we own a debt we shall never be able to discharge. That should make us all the more willing to make an honest effort in that direction. Dollars have fallen in value, and we should give proportionately more to them to those who are making sacrifices in behalf of the cause of liberty.

OH CANADA. When the shells are bursting near me, And the bullets part my hair, And the sausages are missing With just half an inch to spare; As I grovel on the trench mats, Cursing Fritz and eating mud, And wondering is the next one Will prove to be a dud; 'Tis then I think of Canada, And all it means to me, And vow that if I had the chance, I'd swim the bloomin' sea, I feel safer, in a rest camp; War is joke enough back there, Even if the cultured vermin Strafe me from their hidden lair. Get! the beauty sleep I forfeit, And the torture that I bear, Just because the bath officials Hand us real live underwear, Insect powder—it is useless; Sure, they eat it from my hand; Guess I need a change of climate, Such as this Canadian brand.

"Just a verse from the trenches," writes the optimistic Canadian soldier who sends the Whig the above happy verses. War Saving Certificates. Ottawa, June 22.—War savings certificates are growing rapidly. During the last three months over 100,000 had been sold, involving \$7,000,000.

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