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MEN OF COURAGE.

True Liberalism will not suffer because Liberals have the courage of their beliefs. Mr. Pardee and Mr. -Toronto Globe.

William Proudfoot, M.P.P., refers favor to the Hon. W. J. Hanna "as the brains of the government in Ontario," of a former government, not the present. Mr. Hanna does not

SAVIOURS OF THE COUNTRY. F. F. 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. All along the want has been of men who could understand the great issues, men of vision, of will power, of resolution, that no petty or party thing could divert or dampen, men big enough enough in their purpose to accomthem.

The indictment of the government and no satisfaction. by Mr. Pardee was direct and emphatic. There had been defective the Premier and received an answer leadership, or a want of it, a leth- to the effect that his case would be argy that was deplorable, blunders looked into. Prof. Reithdorf has eswithout number, and partisanship of tablished a standing as a loyal Canathe grossest and most inexcusable dian. His name may be against him. kind. But the past could not be but that is the only thing, and if recalled or undone. It could be should not keep the militia departcondoned by vigorous, honest, con- ment from doing common justice to secrated service on the part of the the man. government and parliament. Nothing can be gained at this juncture by cavilling and fault-finding.

Much can be gained by devotion and energy and persistency of purpose. with one object in view, of sending nay? to France the reserves without which Canada's army may suffer reverses or defeats.

spirit in it. Every word was spoken enough sometimes, must realize now with intense earnestness. His voice how serious was the effect of her was vibrant with emotion, and the first vote and the tears which she House regardless of party, seems to shed over it. The question was the have been under its spell. Here adoption of President Wilson's ultiwas such a leader as the people and matum with regard to the war. I press had been calling for without meant retaliation on the Germans for expectation that he would so soon be their contempt of American warnings found. The government clearly miss- against submarine attacks and crimed its opportunity in not inviting inal loss of life. Very likely she had Pardee and Guthrie and Graham and a personal distaste for war. She was Clark, two or three years ago, without the moral support which one to join in a national effort in direct- is expected to get by fraternizing ing the war. Already the suggestion with fellows in the political caucus. of Mr. Pardee, for a last and tre- Suddenly she was confronted: with mendous drive in voluntary enlist- the demand for a yea or a nay, and, ment, before enforcing conscrip- in year and trembling, she voted tion, in order to show what can be nay. Over in England her experience done, is being acted upon, and when was quoted, only this week, as an Graham and Clark have spoken, in example of what the country would the beginning of next week, and have through the enfranchisement of made their triumphant appeals, the women. Mentally Miss Rankin will people will have no doubt as to who never show weakness again: She will are the real leaders.

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 ex empt the parks, ice cream parlors club houses, and pleasure resorts of every kind? Mr. Murphy fears that the gaiety 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. Some businesses have thrived on the war Some people were never so well off in earning power and comfort, as they are at the present time. My Murphy would have all this stopped by legislative enactment. He would put an end to the hilarity. He would have the citizens live in state of perpetual gloom, as the only one that befits the day. Some of the foolishness and waste and improvidence could be cut out profitably, but little sunshine is a glorious thing. it had occasion to do, when her communitives were bereaved by first dreadful slaughters of the war One year, delivered in city\$6.00 But had her people given way to One year, if paid in advance\$5.00 these completely, and had something not been allowed to lift them One year, by mail, cash\$1.00 out of their sorrow and despondency, One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 mirthfulness must be permitted. Much that is called diversion, however, including horse-racing and its attendant gambling, and some of the

> -----If Hon, Chas, Murphy had his way there would be no fall fairs. They divert the mind, and Murphy thinks that is a reprehensible effect. Mr. Bushell should give him a talk.

vulgar shows of the day, could be

very wisely suppressed.

A SOLDIER BADLY USED.

Prof. Reithdorf, of Woodstock. Guthrie have chosen to follow the was for many years connected with path marked out by their concep- the college there, and early in the tions of duty. Fellow-members of war offered the country what serthe House may choose to go in an vice he could by speaking at recruitopposite direction from equally hon- ing meetings. As the descendant of sound. orable motives, but it is to be hoped a Saxon who came to Canada in that Liberals who share the views of 1866, in order to escape Prussian-Mr. Pardee and Mr. Guthrie will also ism, and all that it implied, Reithshare their fearlessness and candor. dorf was suspected of being untrue to the Allies' cause, and had some difficulty in living down that dis-

American army in its fight against applaud him? the Huns, but friends advised that he enlist as a Canadian, and, going occupy a seat in the present cabinat to England, offer to serve in the of Oddiellows? That is the anmany larger fields of activity which were open to him there. In khaki he reached Halifax. He was there O.F. for forty years, but not as memattached, for a time, to the Intelligence Department, and later to a local military office, but he was not allowed to go overseas. He was not

told why. For weeks he now has been doing military duty of a kind, and, rein their comprehension and strong where, and yet for weeks he has been detained at Halifax without status plish the work demanded from and without pay, sympathized with by his friends, but given no relief

At last he addressed a letter to

Mr. Pardee's objection to the referendum is that it would kill conscription, and he is right. What could be done about it if the people voted

THE POWER OF EXAMPLE.

Miss Rankin, the only woman in WALT MASON, Mr. Pardee's was a speech with Congress, and feeling lonesome remember that hers is the voice of Without the aid of the liberal the thousands she represents and leaders, and liberal party generally, that when she votes she does so in as Hon. Arthur Meighen has admit- the name of the common people. ted, conscription, thrown unexpect- Leave it to the women to get used edly and suddenly into the political to their surroundings if they become arena, and as Mr. Pardee avers, members of parliament. They canwithout the usual notice and educa- not make a bigger show of themtion, would have failed, and that, at | selves than some men who are posthis time, would have been the ing for pictures just now in the publie life of Canada.

SOME OF THE WAR'S EFFECTS. Egbert Hans, a Belgian journalist. writing to the New York Times, asks whether the millions who are engaged in the war, and undergoing ex periences without a parallel, can leave the spirit that dominates them on the battle fields. He thinks they can. But they must be without the militarism which is Prussian in its origin and character. Hans saw the Germans in review at Potsdam. He realized how utterly the soldiers were devoid of individuality. He saw the British army in England under dependents Kitchener. They showed a discipline without fear. America's soldiers, he thinks, will never become militarists to the extent of losing their citizenship. But will they resume their civil tasks without some impairment as the result of the war? That remains to be seen. Only time will reveal, as the men are released from military engagements, what the war has done as commander of the Canadian to them as members of society.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Another conservative office-holder has retired because he cannot support conscription. J. H. Rainville, deputy speaker, has resigned, amid many sighs and regrets no doubt. He

Mr. Gauthier, M.P., (St. Hyacinthe), hinted that conscription in Quebec would cause ructions, and he would participate in them, and then recently established in Ireland inhe left the House. Gauthier is not. however, a fighting man. He does not look a bit dangerous.

The Regina Post, (which was con- the result of the Irish conference, servative and now is independent). estimates that the opposition will have the whole of twelve representatives in the next legislature of Saskatchewan. These will suggest the time-worn ditty of "The Lonesome

did not adopt the scale of rates that was presented at the convention in Hamilton, but a committee was appointed to prepare a scale, the adoption of which at the end of the year makes the Order actuarily

The liquor men of the United Sta-Hoover's plea that it would not do, He had an offer to serve with the this. Why wouldn't the liquor men

> nouncement. The Rebekahs - have been actively identified with the 1.O. bers of the same lodges with the men. It is this the C.O.O.F. is trying as an experiment.

Bilingualism, is an issue of the Saskatchewan election. .The demand we know the demand will become common for a suppression of French outside of Quebec. Anti-conscription is helping towards this end.

PUBLIC OPINION

Brantford ministers desire to be classes, according to age. Good for

Must Go Together.

If conscription of man power goes through it will require conscription of wealth to support them and their

A New Version.

(Exchange) The London Daily Chronicle gives new version to a famous saying, showing that all it needed was proper punctuation: "America is, too,

Good Appointment.

A Canadian has come to the front forces, by merit, and the appointment will be popular in Canada, and, we believe, in our army.

An Added Burden. (New York Evening Post) The frightful cost of winning the war is brought home afresh to the French and British peoples by the news that the Americans in the entente armies are introducing the habit of chewing gum

Trouble Goes On.

(Montreal Gazefte) seventy-two Sinn Fein clubs tend to work in opposition to the local branches of the United Irish League, it is believed. From this it would appear that Ireland is to have its internal troubles no matter what

A Great Squeeze.

(Montreal Herald) Mr. Hoover states that in the United States food speculators have extracted from the American people in excess of normal profits \$50,000,-000 a month for the last five months. Judging from comparative prices, we should say that the pro-The Canadian Order of Foresters portion of excess profits extracted by food speculators in Canada is much

> MUST ATONE FOR FAILURE BY CONDUCT

tes approve of Food Controller recrimination. I have desired and the men who have assumed the treendeavored to keep absolutely away mendous responsibility of calling from even the flavor of it. But let citizens to the colors by compulsion, in the interest of recruiting, to stop us be quite fair, let us be quite frank will themselves consecrate all their brewing and selling beer until it had with ourselves. Mistakes have been energies, all their ability, all their been proven that the country wanted made. There has been lack of re- endeavors, to the cause for which cruiting leadership; there has been they demand that their fellow-citilack of organization; there has been 'zens shall fight." (Prolonged cheerlethargy; there have been blunders ing.) in administration, and, I am sorry Women as members of the Order to say, there has been the strongest sort of partizanship in this crisis. There has been real failure to rise to the possibilities and the necessities of national and patriotic service. We have not done it; we have not got out of the rut; we have not

raised ourselves by our own boot straps, as we sought to do. What has been done cannot be undone. But the mistakes, the blunders, the lethargy, the failure to give leadership-matters which more than anything else have contributed to the is that English shall predominate in situation which confronts us nowthe public schools, The first thing must be atoned for by the most vigor, honest and consecrated conduct of Government and Parliament from

Rippling Rhymes

NO HATRED

hate) our work will not avail.

the kron prinz chap, we chant no bitter hymn of hate, separation payments and pension as we go forth to scrap. When we have polished off rates should be equally prompt if the Hun, no vengeance we'll demand; we'll calmly undeserved hardships are to be put away the gun in our umbrella stand. Some na- avoided. To the soldier and his detions, worn by pain and toil, may possibly remark pendents we owe a debt we shall that William should be boiled in oil, his son fed to a never be able to discharge. That shark. But there's no hatred in our heart, we're should make us all the more willsane and circumspect; when we've upset Bill's apple ing to make an honest effort in that cart, harsh measures we'll reject. We'll put old direction. Dollars have fallen in Kaiser Bill away, where he can do no harm. and value, and we should give proporset the kron prinz pitching hay on some sequestered tionately more to them to those who farm. For Hindenburg a lonely rock, an island bleak are making sacrifices in behalf of and bare, where gulls around his head will flock. the cause of liberty. and lay eggs in his hair. We wish to see the German state once more a happy land, and we shall whoop no hymn of hate, when old Red Bill is canned. But she must still be pounded down till Bill no more shall own his ermine, scepter, sword and crown, his scrofula and throne. The kron prinz must be in a crate. Pop Hindenburg in jail, or (though we sing no hymn of

-WALT MASON.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN





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Other injustices have been prompt ly remedied when pointed out. 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 Although we'd can that kaiser skate, and beef of the rejected men. Adjustment of

OH CANADA

When the shells are bursting near

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 yow 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 kultured vermin Strafe me from their hidden lair. Gee! 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.

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