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POWER OF THE PRESIDENT. The president of the-United States is personally the most influential man in any nation or republic. He is the dynamic force behind legislation which, but for him, would not sometimes succeed and find approval. Mr. Roosevelt was regarded as the most forceful president that the United States ever had up to the end of his administration. Congress metaphorically caught its breath when on one occasion he sent a message to the house on some important subject, and practically told its members what he wanted them to do. They fell into line, somewhat reluctantly, of course, for the legislators disliked to have them had been committed to prison will be remarkable for its simplicity it understood that they must do the for serious offences. The rebellion president's bidding.

quite the perspicacity and persistence could not be easily overlooked or of Mr. Wilson. He is no academic forgotten. At the same time it apdreamer, but a most practical man, peared that the Irish convention, for with the power to express himself a free, untrammeled, and friendly inclearly upon any subject, and with terchange of sentiments, on the subthe vision that makes him to say ject of Home Rule, could not be exthe right thing at the right time. He pected while any class was chafing to the Red Ross. got behind the Selective Draft Bill, under the restraints of government. and though some legislators baulked The liberality shown towards the Sinn and stormed they realized the wisdom Feiners has been badly requitted. The of acting upon his direction, and the raising of the republican flag; the bill was carried by a large majority. violence of the mobs; the attacks on Later, and only last week, be became the recruiting offices; the resort to the sponsor of the Food Control Bill, machine gun fire, with all that this and it passed practically as it was implies, all imperils the success of drafted because he gave it his en- the convention and cast a gloom over

By the way, the measure is very the last week add to the sorrows of drastic in its character. It makes the Irish people, the manipulation of foods in any form-storing supplies, limiting the quantity of them, restricting their fence which is punishable, on con- the interests of horse breeding. viction, with a fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment for two years. The bill goes further-it places in the lies. So impressed has been the govlaw, shall be engaged in any busi- it has not conferred civil distinctions ness, and it gives him authority to upon anyone. France becomes a pass regulations which will make model in this respect. conspiracy to defeat it impossible. A dead set was made upon these features, but it failed when the president gave the house to understand he desired them passed. Great is the president, therefore, and greatly to be respected.

Rev. Dr. Williams writes to the papers to say that he was only recruiting among the English-speaking people of Quebec. But he was advertised as Canada's chief recruiting of ficer. Which was a mistake?

GOVERNMENT SHOULD CONTROL

The labor department of the fed- ward ambitions. eral government has made a report upon the cold storage concerns of Canada, and the impression has been given that it does not reveal any thing alarming. No? Well it showed this: That the one hundred odd plants handled during the year 46 ... 000,000 lbs. of butter, 70,000,000 lbs. of cheese, 28,000,000 dozens of eggs, and 189,000,000 lbs. of beef, on which the profit was- \$4,750,000. The only way to determine whether feeting with Britain's musty feudalthese cold storage plants are an ad- ism, class prejudices and class disvantage or a disadvantage to the tinctions, the self-governing dominpeople is to put them under govern- ions, "which ought to be pure and ment control. They were subsidized clean democracies of the modern originally for what seemed to be a type." This is pungent, to say the very wise purpose, namely, to pre- least of it. serve and protect and save to the

community the foods that would oth-

and sometimes these fall when the supply is generous or plentiful-it is well that the supplies can be put in storage and kept. Sooner or later the demand for this will revive, and the sale be made at lower figures. So long as cold storage plants are used inder these circumstances, for the preservation of perishable goods, well holy hands laid upon the ark of conand good. But if they are used as a means to an end and that end is to maintain high prices, the object of the government in aiding the cold The labor department has only ac- of it with him. complished one purpose: it has ascertained the quantities of certain goods which have been placed in sterage, cleared. The other phase is covered by the question. Have the goods been cornered in the interests of high prices? An answer is desired

Yes, there was a faint attempt to recruit the French, by French-Can adian officers, but that was after the situation had been made serious by the faulty work of others.

OUR PATRIOTIC FUNDS.

The finance minister promises that some of the demands for a conscription of wealth have been heard behave ignored the Red Cross Society One year, by mail, cash\$1.00 and its needs of assistance. He has One year, to United States\$1.50 suggested that in any new system of taxation those must be exempted who have generously contributed to F.R. Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago not subscribe liberally to the patriotic cause they will be touched the heavier in general taxation, and to the end that there may be an equality of burden bearing. There is a time forward depends mainly upon feeling extant-and it is growing Canada and the United States. This from day to day—that there is more money making in business to-day than there was before the war, and men are giving evidence of it in the prodigality of their expenditures. They are enjoying themselves to a rare extent, while their fellows fight their battles, and the spectacle is having its irritating effects.

> What's this? That Uncle Sam getting slow and tired, and that he does not look out he will be too late to get into the war. That will

SINN FEINERS' TROUBLES. The government released the Sinn Feiners unconditionally. Some in Dublin was attended by a sad loss But no president seemed to have of life, and a contingency of this kind the whole of Ireland. The events of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Horse racing has been suppressed distriution, or reducing the produc- in England. It will not be resumed tion or manufacture of them-an of- until after the war, and only then in

France sets an example to the Alhands of the president the power to ernment with the universality of saclicense those who, in obedience to the rifice that since since the war began

> The Food Control Department of the United States will not lack for the sinews of war. The bill in its favor is accompanied by an appropriation of \$152,000,000. Hoover, with all this money at his command, should make things hum.

The liberal premier of England is hearing from the liberal party for his willingness to make hereditary earls and viscounts and barons while he is fighting the hereditary system, and "dealing faithfully with the dukes." No person seems to be free from awk-

Rev. (Capt.) Cameron, of Toronto. after a short visit to his home, goes back to the trenches. He says the church cannot deal with the returned soldier on the old basis. He has the spirit of the crusader, and will rally only to the church militant in its attitude towards the forces of evil.

A writer in the London Chronicle protests against the practice of af-

Certainly Did. erwise be lost. There are times when From Pearson's Weekly. "When she hit him with the golf

the market is glutted with certain ball, did it knock him senseless?" articles, and, after the people have "I think so. I understand, they are been supplied at reasonable prices __ soon to marry."

PUBLIC OPINION

Laying in of Hands. (Peterboro Examiner) An Anglican Synod has voted for the conscription of wealth- more un-

Couldn't Take It.

(Brantford Courier) late Senator MacKay "left" \$80,000,storage institutions has been in vain. 000. Evidently he did not take any

Close Comrades.

(Brantford Expositor) The relations between Sir Sam and the profits which have been Hughes and Premier Borden seem to be about as cordial as those which usually exist between an iceberg and a seething flame.

Ten Years Hence.

(Winnipeg Free Press) Ten years hence no Canadian will care to be reminded that in the Great War, when men died by tens of thousands for liberty, he was the conscious or unconscious agent of the

Burdens of Titles.

(Toronto News)

Too Much Senate. (Toronto Telegram)

This country would sooner tear tion down the Canadian Senate now established at Ottawa than help build up the patriotic funds. That would be an Imperial Senate or Pan-Britannic

> Depending on Canada, (Exchange) .

Lord Rhondda, the new British Food Controller, points out that the provisioning of the Allies from this is a fact that should curb extravagance and stop waste until the war

HELPING RED CROSS WITH GREAT GIFTS

Fifty wealthy business men in Buffalo will meet together for the purpose of eating a dinner that will against conscription it would estabcost each of them \$10,000. Five lish the fact that the people of this hundred thousand dollars will be the gross amount, and this magnificent sum is to be handed over to the Red Cross Society to be spent for the benefit of the brave boys who are battling on land and sea to redeem the world from the curse of Prussianism. The menu for the dinner but it will live in history as one o the grandest contributions of wealth in the cause of humanity. Those wealthy business men could have quietly drawn their checks for \$10, 000 each and said nothing about it; but the giving will stimulate others, and the closer men of the world your window alongside the "bulletdraw to each other the sooner may ins" we look for the millennium. Thank God for the big-hearted wealthy men and women who are giving liberally dominion over the seas, if Britannia

URGENT NEEDS OF CANADA NOW

Ottawa Citizen According to the statistical esticate of R. H. Coats, quoted by Sir Robert Borden last Monday, there are in Canada 760,453 unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 45, and 823,096 married men between the same ages. The whole A despatch from Montreal says the force of this nation cannot be said to be behind the men on active service until every possible man of the 1,583,594—and older men at least up to the age of 60-tan pass muster as being engaged in an essential war industry, if not on military ser-

But, before men in a decomeracy can be drafted into compulsory national service, the essential war industries must be actually operating for national service and not for private gain. Such industries as transportation, the heavy metal industries and coal mines, shipping and shipbuilding, munitions and other war supplies, and the storage of food and fuel, can be supplied with an abundance of labor from the civilian armies of men still in Can-

By organizing the essential indus-"Unquestionably the man who tries on a war service basis, with no worries himself to secure a title or a company allowed to retain more baronetcy or a peerage is a foolish than 7 per cent. of its annual surperson. He will quickly discover that plus during the war, as the share to cause certain reputably wealthy men a title has little social, commercial capital, not only would the man power be available and the material power mobilized, but such a democratic national effort would at once enlist the moral power of this na-

EVADING DIVISION ON RACIAL LINES

"Partizan politicians, and, to a more alarming degree, a partizan press, have suddenly discovered they have been playing with fire. Even after it had become evident that mutual understanding, goodwill and cooperation, if not coalition, had become imperative, the discussion of the crisis was carried on with an eye to party advantage, and a reckless disregard for what all profess to be an issue of paramount importance; to Canada, and with equal disregard for the serious mortal and material effect it may have on the conduct of the war."

"If the people of Canada voted self-governing country refuse to give the government a mandate for conscription. If conscription were carried. Quebec would undoubtedly abide by the result. In either case the division on racial lines which menaces the peace and unity of the TO DECIDE FUTURE

A Good Idea.

A friend writes: It would be a good idea to put this paragraph in

May it not be said without irreverence that if Great Britain claims "rules the waves" it is because her

HAPPY ANYHOW



I know not how the weather man may run his The power of veto, which the Lords old machine; I'll be as happy as I can, and keep my mind serene. Man cannot change the course of things by looking glum all day, so he is wise who whoops and sings, and says, "Hip, Hip, Hooray." Whene'er George jammed through his famous I am inclined to whine, I murmur to my soul, fierce, protesting words of mine will lift things from the hole. The weather sharp will not dispel the gray Of late years the House of Lords has clouds overhead, because I stand around and yell, and wish that I were dead. So let the clouds, all wet and British governing system. gray, continue to collect; I still shall cry Hip, Hip, Hooray, or words to that effect." Thus, as I go about THE WORLD'S NEWS my biz, I cheer up other gents; they say, "Great Scott how blithe he is!" and borrow fifty cents. Some droop and mope because they think our war with Kaiser Bill will put the country on the blink and all fair Tidings From All Over Told in prospects kill. But moping will not help to slay a single foe, that's flat; far better cry "Hip, Hip, Hooray," and let it go at that.

—WALT MASON.

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justice to all the nations of the earth. Truly, as has been said:-"The sea is His; He made it;

And Britain keeps it free."

OF HOUSE OF LORDS A Conference is to be Sum-

moned by the British Government.

London, June 26 .- Significant in dication of even greater democratization of the British Governmental system was contained in an announcement by Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons yesterday that the Government has decided to summon a conference to deal with "the future composition of the House of Lords." The conferees will also discuss the relation of the two Houses of Par-

It was Lloyd George, as Chance'lor of the Exchequer a few years before the war, who put through the Parlament Bill radically curtailing the powers and privileges of the House had exercised over all legislation was practically abolished.

It was in this fashion that Lloyd tax budget bill, which had violent opposition in the House of Lords. become merely an appendage of the

IN BRIEF FORM

a Pithy and Pointed Way.

The Cobalt and Porcupine miners have voted for a strike unless an increase of fifty cents per day is The gift of \$100,000 sent by Major

Napier Keefer, Toronto, to the King for use in whatever way he deemed suitable has been allocated. Grand Trunk earnings for third week of June were \$1,441,424. an increase of \$288,984 over the corresponding week of last year.

The Duke of Teck takes the new title of Marquis of Cambridge and Prince Alexander of Battenberg becomes Marquis of Carisbrooke. Two thirds of the workmen in the great Berlin shops of the Prussian state railroads are on strike to en force their demands for a nine-nour

Premier Hughes of Australia is expected to make the announcement shortly that the voluntary recruiting system is on its final trial, and that if it fails the need for conscription must be again submitted to the people for their verdict.

Rev. S. G. Bland, D.D., Winnipeg. would like Premier Borden to call the leaders in all Canadian circlesgovernmental, labor, commercial, professional, women-to Ottawa to consult and to effect the complete solidification of all the elements in Can-

Canada's Hot Stuff-Currie. Paris, June 26 .- Le Journal in a al Currie, says his talent is that he knows how to establish perfect coorlination between all branches o the service. The London Star wittily remarks, "Canada's hot stuff-Carrie.

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