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NOT A GOOD START.

For the administration of the law the Congress, and the restraint removed that all appointments should be made in conformity with the civil service code. Party patronage in the United States.

partment of food control in Canada | the British army, who has been in an appropriation has not been made the United States since the visit of of senatorial plums, they will give a by parliament. The expenditure the British mission and who is conwill be incurred, it is presumed, un- nected with his country's medical der the War Measures' Act, and there is no limit to it, and no economy. At least that is the impres- ceived: sion one gets from the first appointments which have been made under the director, Hon. Mr. Hanna. Two of the staff of the Ontario government, exceptionally qualified men no doubt, have been selected at sal aries which have jumped from \$2,- the British army as 12,000. 700 to \$4,500 and from \$1,800 to nearly twice that sum, while the young journalist finds it convenient to act as secretary or deputy of the wrong in the attitude of mind minister at \$4,500 per annum.

or down accordingly the department will become one of the most expensive of the federal government, and it represents the thrift, the savings, the sacrifices, of the people, Patriotism is an excellent thing in theory, but it does not work out well in the administration of laws of a political kind with political objects in view.

The Toronto Globe will oppose the election of any man who does not uphold the principle of compulsory military service, and who would vote in Parliament for the creation of an anti-conscription ministry.

PARLIAMENTARY AMENITIES.

On Friday Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, rose solemnly in his place in parliament to say that he had the liberty of Mr. McNutt to refer to what happened at a liberal caucus. An article in the Globe was "highlycolored" and "untruthful." It con- in the United States. tained a statement that the liberal caucus in Ottawa had authorized Mr. Graham to move his amendment respecting the conscription of wealth as an amendment to the extension of parliament resolution which was moved by the premier.

On Saturday Mr. McNutt, the the Germans. chairman of the liberal caucus, told the Commons that he had not referred to Dr. Clark in a statement he had supplied to the press, and that the resolution of Hon. Mr. Graham was submitted to the caucus and approved, and was to be moved if opportunity occurred, in amendment to the extension of parliament Kaiser may be financing the Liberesolution. Mr. McNutt gave Dr. rals of Canada with German gold. Clark's version of an interview with him, "a distinct denial."

the federal parliament in discussing ing the war, and Chancellor Michaelquestions of veracity and privilege, is repeats it almost three years latand to what avail? No good pur- er. The Kaiser uttered it and drove pose is served. "Win the war" is his armies into Belgium; it is utsupposed to be the issue, and all and tered again and more shells thrown sundry, on both sides of the house, into Rheims, are twaddling away the hours and offending the country with their It is the common people whose foolish talk. For mercy's sake let us interests require the care and have a resort to the closure and an thought of statesmen, organizers of end to the session of parliament.

suffrage, many men inquire, what Their aim is social justice. Such, are we going to do with woman? too.. Is the spirit of such social re-What is woman going to do with us, formers as Lloyd George, who prowould be more pertinent.

LITTLE MONEY FORTHCOMING.

Three months ago the Government announced that it had been decided to give three months' pay and allowances to all overseas men upon their discharge from active service, and hat this-would apply to the 15,000 the end of May, June and July. The natural result was that every returned man was on the qui vive for the extra money. The end of May failed to see its arrival, the end of June brought no cheque, and with July drawing to a close only a few returned soldiers have received the first instalment of the promised money, and they complain that although the announcement said "pay and allowances," which invariably includes subsistence allowance, the Published Dally and Semi-Weekly by Includes subsistence allowance, truther BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING latter has been omitted. It would have made matters much more pleasant for the Government, says the eterboro Examiner, if they had withheld the announcement of the grant until they were ready to pay the money, and if they had made no mention of allowances. The men will undoubtedly eventually get the promised extra remuneration. One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 the unbusinesslike manner in which the matter has been handled has had the effect of making the gift less One year, to United States \$1.50 appreciated than it should be.

Girls who spend their time frivolously in pleasure, while others equally as fair are toiling either in F.R. Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York | shop or field for the sake of Canada, are as surely butterflies as their Kaiser's goose?" Attached is one of the best job companions represent the more sueful bees.

EXAGGERATED LOSSES.

Exaggerated stories of casualties among medical officers and men at the front have appeared frequently in magazines and newspapers. The most recent was to the effect that respecting food control an appro- 60,000 British physicians have been priation of \$2,500,000 was made by killed since the war began, that 257were killed in an hour, and that 400 were killed during a single engage- could be found to make the French

If these figures were true, it and party favoritism will have a would be the most startling phase fine field for exploitation, therefore, of the war. Fortunately they are For the administration of the de- latest report, Col. T. H. Goodwin, of service, cabled to the War Office for official figures. This is what he re-

"Total casualties among the medical officers, on the western front from the beginning of the war

The official figures give the num er of surgeons and physicians wit

The Toronto Star is quite sane when it remarks "there is something which allows partisan considerations If all the salaries are scaled up to be even seriously discussed in this hour of the travail and peril of the

HOPE THEY WILL SUFFER.

A piece of news almost too good to be true is that Chicago speculators who put fifty-one million pounds of poultry into cold storage last fall realize now that they stand to lose and are trying to unload. To this end they are conducting an advertising campaign advising the people to demand cheaper poultry, their object being to force retail dealers to buy the frozen stock. It would be a pity to see so much good food kept until it is unfit for use; but nothing WALT MASCAL better could happen for the country than to see such greedy profiteers come to grief.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Make hay while the sun shines.

Two courses for breakfast, eh Oatmeal-that's one course.

The amount of good food stuffs used in making intoxicating liquors is said to be a staggering total.

One sharp dose of air reprisals by the Allies will probably be sufficient to stop the ruthless raids of

Premier Borden has appointed a new Senator from Western Canada, but this will hardly satisfy western farmers who wanted reciprocity.

The Toronto News is contemptible enough to again suggest that the

"We are driven by no lust of Too much time has been wasted in | conquest," said the Kaiser in open-

labor, and social reformers. Their aim should be to raise the whole Viewing the advance of women mass of humanity to a higher level. motes legislation which, at least,

measure of justice.

The railroads of the United States have cut off passenger trains aggregating 16,267,028 miles of train service a year to facilitate maximum or more who were already home. It transportation of freight for successwas also announced that this money ful prosecution of the war. Cutting would be paid in three instalments at off this volume of passenger service, it is asserted, "will make available for other purposes over 1,120,000

It is safe to say that there are this land more aching backs among urban dwellers than ever before; the city gardener is finding the penalty of disuse of muscles long left in innocuous desuetude. On the whole this chastening ache in the interest of the nation's food supply promises much good, for it is a part of an experience which will do a lot to create understanding sympathy among city people with the pro-

Classic Authority. (Cleveland Plain Dealer) known wife are models of efficiency under the Hoover regime.

The Remedy at Hand, (London Free Press) "The Germans are said to be suffering from a shortage of fat." "Well, why don't they cook the

> A Maryland Instance. (North Castle Sun.)

How can our girls be saved from insult on the streets at night? wails an agitated mother. Why, my good woman, by simply keeping them at

> A Suggestion. (New York Sun)

In the hope of shielding them from ubmarine attacks, Great Britain has left off her hospital ships their distinctive insignia. Now, if some way cathedrals look like breweries

> Just Watch. (Montreal Herald-Telegraph)

The Government had their terms taking advantage of it by beginning not. Upon the appearance of this of office extended by common consent a big drive. Kerensky is the hope for war purposes only. If they violate this non-partisan agreement by The stoutest heart-might well quail the flagrantly partisan distribution revelation of principles which should be instructive to the people to whom they are constantly appealing to rise above party.

An Anglican View.

(Canadian Churchman) The Dominion parliament has, after some opposition, decided to ex-

gives the great body of workers a students of military age are now left in our divinity colleges, who are physically fit for service at the front. Moreover, we doubt if any man should be ordained who is fit for military service and does not offer to go

VETERANS MOVE TO PROTECT THEMSELVE

Peterboro Examiner. The Toronto branch of the Great War Veterans Association took a step yesterday that will increase their popularity and prestige when they sent a deputation to the Police Commissioners, asking for assistance in stopping certain firms from using returned soldiers to exploit the public. The War Veterans complained that returned men were being employed in selling publications and articles of dubious value and were being instructed by the firms in question to play on the sympathies of the public to get business. The G.W.V.A., of which Peterborough has a flourishing and creditable branch, are to be congratulated upon taking this stand. One of the objects of the Association, as stated by the Veterans in their appeal to the Commissioners, is to "do all that can be done to maintain the dignity of the returned soldiers, and conserce the respect of the public for those men who have seen ac-Jack Spratt and his equally well- tive service in the great war." Their action vesterday will go a long way in achieving this object, and showing the public that the War Veterans' policy is not only a square deal for the returned man, but justice to all.

TASK OF RUSSIA'S MINISTER OF WAR

Toronto Mail. He has an appalling task. Just as he takes over the Premiership, the Finnish Diet declares for absolute independence. The maintenance of Russian suzerainty can be asserted only by war upon it. Russia is too much occupied at the front to conduct such a war. Ukraine demands immediate absolute autonomy. Its demand brought on the Cabinet crisis last week. Some regiments at the front nave shown disaffection in the face of the enemy, and the Germans are

HOW DRAFT IS **WORKING IN STATES**

before his task.

of real Russia, and of the Allies.

Waterbown, N.Y., Times, The draft law was accepted by for France, it will probably be ne-Killed, 195; wounded 707; died of empt divinity students from compul- the mandate of the people. It is the cessary to summon a second continsory military service. So far as An- only fair way of raising an army in gent of the drafted men to the colglican students are concerned this a democracy. The Provost Marshal ors before the end of this year. We was unnecessary as we feel quite General is confident that the man- are involved, through no fault of safe in saying that very few, if any, ner in which the draft has been ef- our own, in the most destructive

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Causes of Desertions.

The statement of the minister of

militia that there have been 13,000

desertions in the Canadian army is a

the door of the militia department,

which permitted battalions to be or-

gautzed, and then kept them in train-

ing in Canada far too long, in some

cases for as much as two years. This

was the cause of much unrest and

consequent desertion. Officers, too.

were often chosen because of pol-

itical pull and their inefficiency

caused dissatisfaction among the

men, which helped to add to the

number of deserters. It is an un-

fortunate record-13,000 desertions

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vited, we cease to thrash the private wrong, and we all stand united. -WALT MASON.

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