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# War Needs of Canada

THE NEED FOR DROPPING

PARTY POLITICS. By Benjamin Apthorp Gould.

The people of Canada have never Canadian-minded, they may succeed law is being enforced it must held an election which approached in electing a majority of Parliament. obeyed. As a law abiding citizen he in importance the one which is about The one issue is of course whether could take no other ground. He has to take place. The whole future of Canada shall stay in the war to the not, however, stated that if he is the nation and the place of Canada end at whatever cost and at what- returned to power he will take the in history will depend upon its re- ever sacrifice. The one test of wheth- necessary affirmative steps to enforce sult. It is absolutely necessary for er a candidate is in his heart, as well the law, nor that he will not seek the salvation of our national soul as with his lips, ready to assist that to repeal it. His followers will that this election be won by those Canada shall remain in the war is doubtless in the campaign seek to who are determined that the name whether he is ready to enforce legis- slur over the conscription issue by

not shirk or evade any of her na- prime necessity is that there shall be well by a Laurier government as by tional duties in this war. I care not conscription of men to maintain the any other. Nothing is more fallacwhether in the past these true Can- army, and next to this that there ious or dangerous. There will probtion that Canada as a nation shall do which the country is capable.

Canada ought to do.

perhaps the comparatively small to true Canadianism any candidate be returned, he will be dependent for deal. number of those who call themselves who states that he is in the war until his parliamentary majority upon men Nationalists be excepted. As to them, the end, but on the voluntary sys- of this stamp, and they will have it Canada have put themselves into the In like manner, it is not possible to count of the fact that his main supof unassimilated liberty has done to steps absolutely necessary to make Quebec from which Laurier would get Russia, by refusing to recognize re- effective Canada's continuation in the his principal strength. A Laurier sponsibility and by permitting free- war. dom to degenerate into chaos.

of Canada shall shine with undimin- lation which shall make Canada ef- assuming that since the measure has wished glory, and that Canada shall fective until the end of the war. The become law it can be operated as

adians have been Conservatives or shall be conscription of money and ably be a solid block in the next Par-Liberal; I demand that to-day they resources to take care of the men at liament of supporters of Laurier from act and vote as Canadians, and sink the front and their dependents, and Quebec, not less than sixty in numall lesser concern in the determina- to render every aid in the war of ber, made up in large part of those all that Canada can do and all that Beware of those who give lip-ser- tion in the war to continue, of men vice to patriotism, but who in acts like Ethier of Two Mountains, who No party has any monopoly of pat- are looking to winning the election said, "No more men, no more riotism, and every pary has in it more than to winning the war. It is money," and was not repudiated by thousands who feel as weldo, unless impossible to accept as satisfactory his leader Laurier. Should Laurier

I hold that it is impossible for men tem, because by saying this he states in their power at any time to block to accept the heresies of Bourassa that he is not prepared to take all action on his part. Even should he and at the same time make any claim steps necessary to make effective be desirious of enforcing the law, to patriotism. The Nationalists in Canada's continuation in the war. he would not be able to do so on acsame class as the Anarchists, the ul- accept as satisfactory any candidate port would come from anti-war Que-

issue clear between patriotism and come law it is no longer a matter of French-Canadian members from Que- mand, it would prove that he aclack of patriotism ,there would be no legislation, but of administration. It bec. need to fear for the issue of the elec- cannot be enforsed vigorously and I know from direct information lips and not with the heart, and that tion. The voters must, however, be- impartially by any government which that the British military authorities his candidacy should be opposed. ware lest they be deceived by pat- is not in full sympathy with it, nor regard the Canadian army as the Those candidates on the other hand riotic words into accepting those as by any government which derives an right arm of their military strength. who show themselves willing to yield their representatives who are not pre- essential part of its support from I know that Sir William Robertson to such a demand on their patriotism pared to transform these words into members in Parliament who are op- has stated that this army is unsur- would be the more likely to be nompatriotic deeds. The only danger is posed to it. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has passed by the troops of any nation inated by such a union convention.

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government will beyond the possibil-

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Canadians. I know that there have our honor, and whether we fail in not been more important British bat- doing our duty at the critical point. tles than the defence at the Second On it depends our course in regard Ypres and the offence at Vinty Ridge, to our sons at the front, whether we in both of which Canadians proved shall support them or whether we their quality. I know that Balfour shall desert them in their need. Or and other British statesmen are re- it depends the decision as to whether garding with the greatest apprehen- we are ready to make those material sion the political situation in Can- sacrifices which are necessary to ada, fearing that it may mean that preserve our self respect to do jusour armies will be allowed to fade tice to these who have fought for us, away that and we shall no longer and to do our duty in assuaging as be a very present help in time of far as possible the grief of those danger. It rests upon us here in who have been bereaved by demon-Canada to see that these fears are strating that the sacrifices of our vaing "It's all right, if only they flesh and our blood have been made hold out," says Bill to Tom in the on behalf of a nation which is not compares Malibran to the archangels violin family had been invented in the hold out?" answers Tom. "Why, the Win the election by uniting all

be wise enough to see that the opin- which Canada shall take. ions of a man as to the tariff, or as | We believe that there ought to be comparison with the overwhelming election should dedicate the nation responsibility in regard to the war anew to the support of such a war at this time of no importance or mo- government. But even if such a ment. Such things can wait until union government is not formed at normal times; it is now the crisis of Ottawa before the election, we must

inated that they resign their nomin-It must be clearly understood that ity of denial mean that the policies to such convention. Should a canations and submit themselves anew Could we succeed in making the since the Military Service Act has be- of Canada will be dictated by the didate refuse to accede to such a de-

and those, who have not yet become mount to saying that so long as the Haig does not hesitate to rely upon the whole future position of Canada,

mination. In union only is there the artists compared with the singers of violinist. He might be drawn as To win this election we must avoid strength which at this time is es- to-day. One must remember that playing on a reed or on a rede flute. any decision of the vote of those who sential if we are not to be disgraced public taste is vastly better than it Artemus Ward said his son was an believe as we do. Not more than one in our eyes and in the eyes of the was in other days and that a singer ethereal cuss. "He played onto the conscription candidate must run in world. United we shall triumph and in these times must face a certain so- flute." But however ethereal Nero any constituency, because the only be to the end worthy of the heritage phistication in every audience. For was, it is probagle that his musical hope of the skulkers and the slack- we have received and which it is our that reason one is not justified in be- performances were not of the wooders is to elect their candidate by di- duty to hand down to our descen- lieving that the former times were wind persuasion. His instrument, in viding the strength of those who re- dants. If we fail to see broadly and better than these. In all probability all probability, was the kithara or present the true Canadian spirit. to understand clearly, we may by our the average of operatic singing now large lyre, invented by the Greeks Let our opponents put as many blindness forfeit all that we hold is higher both tonally and expression- and transferred to Rome as a thing candidates as they wish into the field most dear. We must rise above the ally than it ever was before. in a riding; they will only serve to narrowness and pettiness of those Fortunately our children will have The kithara had eighteen strings, diminish the danger of the election who can only look at the immediate an opportunity of comparison. One and thus was the forefather of the

less in Canada a union of the people, discover to-day. If the electors of any particular and we must demonstrate that there

## THIS WAR WILL BE

cepted our principles only with the 460,000,000 Jars of Canned portunity of hearing the kings and Vegetables Will be Contribution of Women.

slackers, the selfish, the pro-German, bunals, and that is probably tanta- sential is contemplated, Sir Douglas election. On its outcome depends ing drive, according to reports received by the national emergency food garden, the National Emer- sider it merely as a pleasing toy are gency Food Garden Commission.

Pack, president of the commission, in ever known. a statement issued here. "In lowa the increase in canning club-work will be from 8,000,000 cans last year to 40,000,000 this year. From North Carolina we have data showing the erating with us."

asking for the information."

### FRESH WHALE MEAT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Large Quantity Has Been Sold in Victoria and People Liked it.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 13 .- Fresh whale meat is not unlikely to be come quite a common dish on the tables of Canadians, if proper distribution arrangements can be made. Four tons was recently recelved here, and was on sale at every market in the city, the retailers reporting a ready sale of what is described as most tender and appetizing food. The price was 10 cents per pound, and the Victoria Whaling Company anticipate being able to maintain a steady supply. With each sale of the meat printed instructions are given, and recipes of the various manners in which it can be cooked.

### BITTER ATTACK ON CURRIE.

D. D. McKenzie Retaliates and Scores His Adversary.

Ottawa, Sept. 13 .- At a late hour Dr. Pugsley and A. K. Maclean resumed their objections to votes be ing given to the female relatives of members of the Canadian patrol ser-

Col. Currie said that the work was

of a dangerous character, and should be recognized. He criticized Dr. Pugsley for asking so many questions during the session, and described D. D. McKenzie as a "mud gun." This aroused Mr. McKenzie's ire. Col. Currie, he said, was the last man to talk about action. "If he wants to know his record," he continued, "I shall tell him. He was found up to his neck in a dugout when he ought to have been attending to his men. When he came to this country seeking promotion the former Mini-ster of Militia refused to give it to

Mr. McKenzie added that for seve-ral months Col. Currie had been too ashamed of his record to show him-self, but of late he had been getting some Dutch courage.

A Standard of Comparison.

names and performances of the various great singers may be found in litical writer might make much of this we may find the testimony of con- should know what "fiddling" meant in of the voice and to its expressional let it be understood that Nero did not color. But one will find there also fiddle at all, for the plain and suffiand puts Jennie Lind among the su- first century of the Christian era. It folks at home of course," says Bill, those who are earnest in their deter-knowing accurately how these notable Nero as a temperamental 'cellist, or

go before they may be counted wor- [harped. thy for the seats of the mighty. WON IN THE KITCHEN In the past only the connoisseurs

living in the largest cities had an opsical appreciation to the multitude and those who are inclined to conmaking a profound mistake. They "This war will be won in the are missing one of the most imporkitchen," declared Charles Lathrop tant art-developments the world has Ther God for hym wrought marvel-

### The Voice of Music.

When art comes early in the life of Jump will be from 700,000 to \$4,- a nation it is the expression of the 000,000 cans. So it goes wherever beople's emotional interest in beauty, questionably, if sung by a large comwerever we are getting figures from When it comes later and civilization pany of lusty men, it ought to have the hundreds of organizations co-op is full-fledged, it is born of a conven- a most remarkable effect. tional appreciation of the world's es-"The women wanted no uniform tablished standards of beauty. The but the kitchen apron, but they did early music wells up out of great love, want the best instruction quickly, great joy, great splendid response to court, was formally appointed cent-Thousands of letters have been re nature. In the later life of a section, rat appeal judge under the Military beived by the commission asking for art comes from an appreciation of Service Act. The appointment was expert instruction. Our storage and what it adds to life from a sense of made on the recommendation of the pickling manuals are now in the its decorative importance. In other Minister of Justice.

The commercial canner also has Wagner, strangely enough, com-joined in the campaign. Government bined both the traditional and the E. J. Heisler, High Secretary of statistics show that 1,000,000,000 modern point of view in his music, the I.O.F. for Nova Scotia, died sudcans of corn, peas and tomatoes will he had the great idea of a new religion for the market, an increase gion for the world, a religion that could no longer be held in the grasp of the Gods, that must be re-born through the splendor and tragedy of

human love and sacrifice. In the music of Strauss, you feel the pounding of a great idea, you feel suddenly that he is breaking down conventional barriers that have beld people away from the intoxication and

Beethoven had the great idea of bringing close to the people all pastoral beauty from the beginning of days. Whatever has been joyous in pastoral lives, whatever has geen sad or thrilling or tender or peaceful Beethoven has reproduced for the world's joy and strength.

A fairly complete record of the) There is a tradition that Nero fid-

dled while Rome was burning. 'A pothe biographical dictionaries. There fact at the present time, but even he temporaries to the power and beauty those spacious times. First of all, desirable for aristocratic pleasure.

of them. Let us, on the other hand, effect upon themselves of the course of the greatest services to vocal art harp, but its tuning arrangements were came with the invention of the talk- crude and it must have been a fragile ing machine.) We have conferred instrument at best. There was no to any of the lesser matters which at once a union in the government of immortality upon the great folk of thought of harmony. Only one distinguish the two parties, are in all patriotic elements, and that this our time. Marie Rappold, Alma string was struck at a time and-prob-Gluck, Louise Homer and a hundred ably one was enough. The poet was others will sing for generations after in the habit of chanting his own they are dead. Their artistic stature verses, not to an accompaniment but will be measured in comparison with with kithara interludes. In a word the new singers who will arise and we the prospect of a little kithara music abnormal times with which we must demonstrate that there is none the ciation and criticism which we cannot poetry, and the prospect of a brief shall have a standard of vocal appre- kept the mind of the audience off the recitation aided the audience to enconstituency can be made to see these is none the less in Canada a union branches of music such a standard ed instrument the notes played ranged Not alone in singing, but in other dure the kithara. On a fifteen-stringthings let them unite upon a single of the people, and we must send as will be available. It would be brave from A below the staff to A above it, candidate and return him by accla- our representatives to Ottawa in the enjoyment, if we could have the op- treble clef, the basis being what we mation, without the danger or bit- next Parliament men who are pre- portunity to compare a record by understand now as the natural diaterness which would arise from an pared to unite the real patriotism of Kreutzer or Pagannii with one by El. tonic scale. The Greek system of election. If in any constituency can- Canada on a plane far above that of man or Ysaye; if we could compare music was involved. Plato said that tra-Socialists, the I.W.W., or the who acknowledges allegiance to Sir bec. Do not be misled into thinking let an open union convention be call- as entirely unimportant and un- D'Albert or Godowsky. Meanwhile would make a perfect man. Against ed of all those who believe that Can- worthy questions of party advantage, the interpretation of the classics by that we have Nero, who had studied ada must remain in the war, and let party supremacy, or party patron- our distinguished artists of to-day is both and yet had some points of imbeing recorded, and the men of to- perfection if History may be creditmorrow will know how far they must ed. But he did not fiddle. He

An Old War Hymn.

When Henry V. went to Agincourt queens of music. To-day the most the had in attendance upon him the remote trapper in the far north may ehoir of the Chapel Royal organized hear the Chicago Symphony Orches- by his father, Henry IV." Among the tra in the Ride of the Valkyries or the members of this choir were such com-Washington, Sept. 13.-Four hun- Overture to Tannhauser. The prai- poser-singers as Thorley, Wodehall, dred and sixty million jars of home rie farmer may be as familiar with a Dyolet, Laudewarnake. Wodeford that if those persons who are de- accepted the duty of naming one-half in this war. I know that when an Again I say that we must at any the contribution of the women of the in Toronto or Montreal. The pho- was responsible for a notable hymn ceived by words are added to the of the members of the exemption tri- operation, the success of which is es- cost and at any sacrifice win this country to the nation-wide food-sav. nograph is bringing music and mu-France on October 24th, 1415. The text of the hymn is as follows: Dwre Kynge went forth to Normandy

With grace and myght of chyvalry. Wherefore Englonde may calle and

Deo Gracias. The music, in triple time, would not be regarded in these times as a melody of distinction, though un-

Justice Lyman P. Duff, supreme

mails and anyone may have them by words one is born of an emotion, and J. T. Day, Conservative nominee for the Red Deer riding, has retired

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