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THE SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE.
Germany has succeeded in raising
great loans with which to carry on
her war. The empire is being flooded
with fiat money which was very
well known during and after the
American war. It has been described
as "money that has been constituted
by mere decrees, and that has
nothing of value on which to rest
as a basis." The quantity of it in
Germany depends upon the capacity
of the printing presses that are en-
gaged in its production. When the
Kaiser wants a few million marks—
and his seventh loan, just launched,
represented 12,450,000,000, or in
Danish and Swiss exchange, \$1-
500,000,000—he put the machinery
in operation and the people were
quite willing to exchange the money
they had and for this worthless fiat
paper.

This stands out in the strongest
contrast with the experiences in the
Old Land and in this. Lloyd-George
put the issue clearly when, early in
the war, and before he became pre-
mier, he said the outcome of it de-
pended on silver bullets. Ammu-
nition was not as plentiful then as it
is now, nor were the facilities for
producing it quite as great. But the
little Welshman, the strongest man
in Europe, personally, knew that
the greatest need of all was
money. He knew, too, that it was
the more difficult of attainment in
the nation. He depended, not as in
Germany, upon the commands or
demands of any regal authority, but
upon popular conviction. The
people had the wealth, plenty of it
—just how much no one knew, and
no one knows yet—and they would
only surrender it even in exchange
for bonds of value as they were con-
vinced the empire required it.

Hence the appeals that are being
made in England, the United States
and Canada, for the vast, untold, un-
measured, and inestimable posses-
sions of the people. At home they
have given amazingly beyond all
computation. Britain has financed
the war for the Allies, and is still
doing this, and Britain will have the
largest account against the enemy
when the last shot has been fired.
Meanwhile she is looking to Amer-
ica to do her share, now that she
has become a partner in the great-
est of all enterprises, and America
is responding in a most surprising
way. Uncle Sam has not been slow
in lending Russia some of his
great wealth, and under circum-
stances which are not too promising.
Treasurer McAdoo is hoping that
his appeal will elicit more than the
three billions which he originally
asked for, and reach perhaps five
billions. Sir Thomas White, Cana-
da's finance minister, is inviting
all Canadians who can give cheer-
fully to the fourth war loan, and he
has two objects in view. One is to
interest as many as possible in the
financial interests of Canada. The
other is to interest the support of a
class that is annually concerned in
the public finances. Neither the
United States nor Canada has reached
the point of sacrifice which has
been exhibited in Germany, but
with each new experiment the people
are getting the nearer to this mark.

The recent appointment of four
senators has been a source of irri-
tation in the country. A Union Gov-
ernment making tory appointments,
or carrying out tory plans, may put
itself in an embarrassing position.

RUSSIA IN LABOR.

Every thoughtful person will re-
fect with dismay upon the new and
emotional demand of the Maxima-
lists for a peace of any old kind, so
long as it saves the country. One
can very easily suspect that German
conspiracy and German influence
are still at work, and that the aim is
to demoralize Russia and eventually
drive her into separation from the
Allies. The charges against Ker-
ensky and to the effect that he is in
league with the Germans or Roman-
offs is as great an outrage as any
which has been conceived, since at
the very time when wings were be-
ing given to the rumor he was doing
his best in conjunction with a new
counsel of defense, to protect the in-
terests of Russia.

The retreat of the Germans from
the Riga mark the appearance of a
new defeat in German plans. Evi-
dently it is feared that Russian
power is again asserting itself and
that the Germans are without am-
munition or recruits and so not in a
position to maintain the offensive.
It is at this juncture that the new
parliament has been appealed to,
and it is hoped not in vain, to
strengthen the army and navy, to
intell into them a new hope and en-
thusiasm, and to produce such mea-
sures that the men at the front will
realize that the people are behind
them and will see that they do not
lack for anything.

So much was expected from the
new Government, representing as it
was supposed to do, the mind and
heart and purpose of the people. The
provisional government, which has
been carried on affairs, amid many dis-
couragements, is now able to be-
come aggressive in its policy, but it
can only do this with the consecra-
tion of army and navy and people
to the duties of the hour. They
must be perfectly united, and re-
store confidence and discipline if
Russia is to be an expression of the
new democracy that will be equal to
the emergencies of the hour.

Oleomargarine is made from fat,
other than that of milk and cream,
and no one that has any taste at all
or discernment will confuse or mis-
take the one for the other.

DEMANDING THEIR RIGHTS.

Does the admission of Hon.
Senator Robertson to a seat in the
government, without portfolio,
satisfy the labour party? Would it
please the labour element to say
that they may have a representative
in office as parliamentary secretary
to the minister of labor? Certainly
not. Several members of the gov-
ernment represent classes or special
interests, and labor, which has long
been promised direct representation,
will not stand for any further dis-
appointment. Mr. Pardee put the
question fairly when he said that
labor, quite as much as agriculture,
should be remembered. "I want,"
said he, "the Union Government to
appoint a minister of labor, to re-
flect the wants and opinions of
labor, not a doctor or a lawyer or a
professional man, but a real worker
who is in touch with the needs and
necessities of the great industrial
workshops of the nation." The Gov-
ernment will be willing enough to
put off a further consideration of
the question until after the election.
But if it is assumed that Senator
Robertson will fill the bill without
a portfolio, a distinct shock will be
felt by the labor men, and they will
demand their rights and with every
good reason in their favor.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Victory Bond Loan will be
like the Canadian or bank note. It
will be worth its face value at any
time and anywhere.

The Imperial Government was
voted down on a bill which it had
endorsed and championed. It does
not count though. No? It will not
do to become presumptuous.

The Montreal Star is correct in its
assumptions that the Union Govern-
ment may be imperilled by the union
of the constituencies. The situation
is full of anxiety.

Two meatless days a week now
may give place, says Dr. Robertson,
adviser to the food controller, to a
prohibition of meat in the dietary
of the people in the spring. The tip
will not be forgotten.

Hon. Mr. Hanna, the food con-
troller, orders the admission to Cana-
da and use of oleomargarine as a
substitute for butter. He does not
think that this will affect the price
of butter, and that is the "great con-
sideration."

The American Food Commission
aims at an elimination of the middle-
men and their charges from food
markets. The proceeds is to license
salesmen everywhere and to put out
of business any one who has not got
the Government license.

The Irish parties—the former
Ulsterites and Nationalists—may
settle their differences. But when
they do the Sinn Feiners will begin
their troubles afresh. Their idea is

to set up an independent republic
within the British Empire, and the
premier remarks, "Nothing doing."

The Sunday school workers, ac-
cording to the representatives who
have been meeting in New York,
will presently set out upon the
moral and religious reconstruction
of the world. They have set out up-
on this task a long time ago, but the
progress is slow enough.

Mr. Hanna says he will be content
to let the manufacturers of cereals
sell their goods in packages as well
as in bulk if the packages do not
cost the consumers any more. The
question is, who pays for the pack-
ages and the handsome labels upon
them? They certainly cost some one
something.

PUBLIC OPINION

They Certainly Will Not.

(Hamilton Times)
The Tory attacks on Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, Mr. Pugsley, and others do
not help the Union Government any.

A Squeeze Coming.

(Toronto News)
When Gen. Mulock gets his arms
around that Turkish army there is
going to be a squeeze worse than
that of the Russian bear.

They Will Succeed.

(Peterboro Examiner)
It would be something as new as
disgraceful if the government em-
ployees in the postal service should
have to go on strike to secure their
rights.

Faulty Pension System.

(London Advertiser)
The new pension plan is a decid-
ed improvement on the old, but falls
far short of the ideal of equal pen-
sions for all grades, which would be
so fitting for a democratic nation.

Taking the Profits.

(Toronto Star)
It may be, as seems to be urged,
that in some businesses the making
of money has been unavoidable. But
the retention of it is not. The Fi-
nance Minister by means of a scien-
tifically adjusted tax on excess pro-
fits can see to that.

Faithful to Kultur.

(Montreal Star)
The Kaiser promises the Sultan
that in peace time their subjects will
be welded still more firmly in the
work of Kultur. If there is one
thing surer than another it is that
there will never be any peace so long
as any people consecrate itself to
the sort of Kultur with which we
have become most familiar.

A convention of Austrian Social-
ists adopted a resolution providing
that under no circumstances shall a
member of the party enter the Gov-
ernment.

General Carleton Jones will re-
turn shortly to Canada, as director-
general of the medical service.

Rippling Rhymes

PIKERS

Beeswax & Blinker make good soap, which soap
they largely advertise; and when I find my spirits
droop, I buy a can, and feel them rise. Beeswax &
Blinker spend good yen to introduce their helpful
broth, and so, wherever there are men, their product
cuts a good wide swath. I buy it by the dozen cans,
consume it morning, noon and night; I eat it out of
bowls and pans, and always find it strictly right.
Sometimes when I am needing soap, by Beeswax and
his partner canned, I toddle to the grocer's coop and
ask him for this famous brand. Sometimes the grocer
says, "Odeh! I do not keep the Beeswax line; I
know it is a famous dish—but here is something just
as fine." Oh, then I pull the grocer's nose, and deftly
stand him on his head; such pique, as you may suppose,
will always start me seeing red. The advertiser
strives to make his product's merit understood; then
comes the imitator's fake, which he pronounces "Just
as good." The thing they wisely advertise is still the safest thing to get; the
men who make it are too wise to fool their customers, you bet.

—WALT MASON.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



CONTEMPORARY OPINION

Old Party Lines.

March in Montreal Herald.
The coming election must be
fought out on party lines. That has
been the custom in Canada from
time immemorial and there is no
reason now for any change. Any
man who is a supporter of the Bor-
den policy ceases to be entitled to
the support of Liberals. There is
no reason in the world why any
Liberal who has any principle and
convictions should go back on his
party when it is led by such a man
as Sir Wilfrid Laurier. All the ef-
forts of the war profiteers, the con-
vincations and the win-the-war (elec-
tions) patriots will have no effect
with genuine Liberals. Sir Wilfrid
and the Liberal parliamentary party
have supported all war measures
since the outbreak of the war. They
are as much for the win-the-war
policy as their opponents, but it
must be one which has the support
of the people of Canada and not
only of those who have profited by
the war. The Liberals who voted
against conscription did so because
they were anxious that the people
should pronounce upon that ques-
tion and it will be shown that they
were right. Conscription and the
high cost of living and the misdeeds
of the Borden Government are en-
ough to kill any Government.

Labor in Australia.

Montreal Gazette.
Sir George Reid, former premier
of Australia, who is now in New
York, states that power has turned
the heads of the labor leaders, who
are in control of the Common-
wealth's Government. As an ex-
ample, he cites the fact that when-
ever a post in the Government be-
comes vacant, it is considered the
proper thing to appoint a trade
unionist in preference to any other
man, even if the former is 90 per
cent. less efficient than the other
candidate. Evidently office has
tended to narrow Australian labor's
vision to the extent of considering
its own hobbies rather than the com-
mon welfare.

Woman Suffrage—Later On.

London Advertiser.
The new manifesto issued by Sir
Robert Borden on behalf of his re-
constructed cabinet gives a some-
what definite promise of woman suf-
frage. This has no doubt been the
result of protests filed because of
the omission of women from the
next election. Sir Robert Borden is
assuming to be penitent over having
left thousands of patriotic workers
without the franchise, but his pro-
mise comes too late. It was plain
that at least all women who
had given war service at home
should have been placed on the vot-
ers' list along with the female re-
latives of soldiers. The death-bed
conversion does not remedy mat-
ters. These women will never have
an opportunity of registering their
will while the war is in progress,
and that is the time when they
should have the franchise.

At Sherbrooke, Que., Col. J. J.
Penhale has been appointed post-
master. Col. Penhale is now in
France, having gone over with an
ammunition column with the first
contingent.

NEW CAPS \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Bibbys NEW CAPS \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Men's & Young Men's Clothes. See Bibbys New Belter Suits. Handsome tweeds, chevots and worsteds, rich browns, nobby grey \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00. See Bibbys New Pinch Back. Double breasted style coat with slash pockets; blues, browns, greys and fancies \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25. New Overcoats, the Trench Style. Fancy Scotch tweeds and chevots; new designs and colorings, \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$23.50. See Bibbys New Pinch Back Overcoats. Genteel greys, light, medium and dark shades. Fancy chevots and meltons. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50.

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