LAWYERS PREDOMINATE

n the Composition of the Union

lawyers predominate in the new

Roman Catholics-Hon, Messrs.

clares Allegiance to New Cabinet,

Simcoe, Oct. 26 .- W. A. Charlton

"More than two years ago I be-

came impressed with the necessity

for a Union Government. The grav-

ity of the situation indicated clearly

that party strife had no longer any

rightful place in the affairs of this

country, and during that time I have

done all in my power toward the

formation of such a Government.

your official capacity as president

ment. Their manifesto issued a few

days ago should be satisfactory to all

for division. This is the darkest

day in the history of the world. Our

The Soldier's Prayer.

by Lt.-Col. A. T. Thompson, ex-M.P.,

of Ottawa, who is at East Sandling

The following poem was written

whence doth come mine aid."

strong, I would not be afraid

Of mine beneath, or bomb above, or

But only of Thine anger, Lord, or

Nor yet the crown of pomp and

Teach me to kill each errant

And to the hills mine eyes will look,

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cannot be afraid.

pride, such as the Gentiles

thought, each wild desire to

then, come bomb, come gas,

come fire, with me all will be

from thence shall come mine

gas or liquid fire,

spirit soars on high.

and victory is nigh:

preservation of ciwlization.'

classes of people. This is no time

who has represented Norfolk County

Doherty, Blondin and Sevigny.

The Fall Weather

cabinet is divided as follows:

and Robertson,

Books And Their Authors

Tributes to a Canadian Writer.

sure to reproduce the two following swift and utter disaster of which her something better." tributes to the importance of the views | enemies dreamed. advanced by this writer:

"How a Canadian-American Tried to Prevent the World-War Breaking Out," from the Detroit, Mich., "Gateway Magazine," September, 1917, page 25: "John Stuart Thomson, the Oriental explorer and author, has long been a leading defender of Chinese real publicanism; Britain's retention of India: America's interests in the Far East, including retention of the Philippines, and an Anglo-American naval defensive alliance. Discussing his plan and propaganda in its issue of April 15, 1911, France's leading journal, La Nouvelle Revue, of Paris, promised that France would gladly join such an alliance. Had this author's plan and propaganda, carried on in the world's magazines and press from 1899 to 1914, been then carried through, doubtless Germany would not have precipitated the world-war. This issue of La Nouvelle Revue and this author's propaganda therefore stand as a melancholy monument of what might and should have been effected at the time."

The Navy League, publisher of "The Navy" magazine, Victoria street, London, through its general secretary, P. J. Hannon, writes John Stuart Thomson under date of Sept. 10 1917, as follows: "Your contributions relative to the war are most valuable. If the views you propagated relative to an Anglo-American naval defensive alliance, previous to the war, had been realized, we should never have had this terrible catastrophe.

NELSON'S HISTORY OF THE akin to the disgust one feels when he WAR, VOL. XVII.

By John Buchan. 215 pages. Illustrated. Price, 35c. Thos. Nelson & Sons, London, publishers.

terly precision and broad outlook. Mr. semane together." and maintains his pace as easily as the front. The Germans had pro- Arthur B. Reeve.

ever. His work never degenerates jected poison gas over the English Lillie Langtry, the famous beauty. "I to the hills lift up mine eyes," my into mere book-making. We are and Canadian batteries and the gun- | continues her "Myself and Others," qualifications are shown in the skill signalled for the help of the guns. Maurice Maeterlinck, the famous with which he disentangles salient epi- Let him relate the heroic story in his Belgian essayist, writes on "Our In-

WOLFE ISLAND WEDDING The Casey-Greenwood Nuptials on Casey. The ceremony was performed bouquet of white roses, lilies of the Tuesday Morning. by Rev. Father Flemming.

pretty wedding took place in the by her father, wore a lovely gown of acted as bridesmaid and wore a church of the Sacred Heart on Tues- ivory duchese satin, it being trim-

The Sacrifice of the Trenches.

Lieut, Coningsby Dawson, the au thor of a new war book, "Carry On, will be remembered as the writer o "The Garden Without Walls," etc. He was living in the United States when war broke out, and at once came to Kingston to enlist. He secured his commission here, and for som months was quartered with the Battery in the Cohen building, on Barrack street, later going overseas with that unit. Writing to the New York Times on the subject, "Literature in the Trenches," he reveals the dier's attitude toward literature. confesses that he had met only on man who loved it. Doggerel poetry is popular, because it is all a mad burlesque of the splendid things that are being done. The literature of the trenches consists in poking fun at

"One has a strange feeling about books," he continues, "when he is in the immediate presence of death. . The petty, personal problems which we cloak in words and call literature seem so ignoble a presentation of men and women who are planned for immortality and live in an infinite world, I went to France fully intending to keep a record of what I felt and saw there: I soon

found that what I felt and saw was too grave to put on paper: I cheapened myself in my own eyes in the attempt. My feeling was somewhat sees Christ depicted on the stage. The truth depicted was once so divinely real that the imitation can only be

"Unconsciously men in the trenches are creating a new literature. It will Many previous volumes of this be the only literature after the war splendid history of the great war have that will count, for it will be a litera- greatest all-star number Cosmopolitan been reviewed on this page. The ture of selflessness. These men who has ever published, and the best balpresent volume covers the following have staked everything they value in lanced number. Fifteen famous writphases of the conflict. The Opening the world for the sake of an ideal will lers are represented in its table of conof Roumania's Campaign, Brussilov's come back to the days of peace with tents; their work is illustrated by Check, von Falkenhayn Crosses the a new vision in their eyes. Without twelve of the greatest artists Carpathians, the Position in the Bal- any consciousness of having been he- Owen Johnson, creator of the "Salathe Position at Sea, the Campaign in write in terms of heroism. Compare young woman in "Virtuous Wives," subjects are dealt with in great detail, kind of literature we shall create when Restless Sex.' and the objects and aims of the con- the war is over will be the kind that | Short stories are well and ably pre-

There is reason to believe, he done others followed their example. asserts, that M. Sturmer deliberately This went on for two hours. The planned a Roumanian defeat as part reason for this splendid calculated of his scheme for a separate peace for devotion, as the gunners expressed it, Russia with Germany. Roumania, was that they weren't going to let Burrill and General Mewburn. The Whig's Book Review page has too, had attempted a strategic prob- their pals in the trenches down. The frequently contained notices of books lem which only a wild freak of for- spirit of the new literature after peace and Hon. Messrs. Sifton, Rowell, or articles from the pen of John Stu- tune could have permitted her to is declared, if I know anything about | Cochrane, Crothers and Carvell. art Thomson, a Canadian author of solve. Once with her back to the men, is going to be the spirit of those note. We have also noted the fact wall, this little people, inexpert in gunners. We're not going to write that his mother was a native of war, made a heroic fight for it. Her the kind of books that let our pals Kingston and her family closely iden- generals were quick to grasp the ele- down. We've finished with the old tified with the early life of this city ments of danger, and by their defence indecencies and doubts. The sacriand district. It is therefore a plea- of the central passes prevented the fice of the trenches has taught us

editor from his home in Jersey City right the result may be serious. and six Conservative. an author well-known in his native Own Tablets in keeping the little car loads of potatoes of this year's Canada, and the publisher of such ones well. They sweeten the stom- crop will be available for export well-known books as "China Revolu- ach, regulate the bowels, break up from the Edmonton district. What Canada recommends these Brockville, Ont. days," he writes, "is listened to more than in the past in London. I have always urged British statesmen to give Canada greater representation in mperial councils, covering strategy, as there are a few problems which are differently viewed in Canada and Inited States print." Mr. Thomson has advocated quite in the House of Commons, as a Lib-

few new policies, and has presented eral, for six years, in a letter pubthem with vigor through the medium lished in the Simcoe Reformer adof American, Canadian and European dressed to H. B. Donly, president of periodicals. Since 1914 he has con- the Norfolk County Liberal Associatinually advocated using Japans' army | tion says: in Europe, so as to flank the Germans and make the west lines thin enough for us to break through and drive the Feuton back to the Rhine.

He is also a strong advocate of an Anglo-American naval alliance, which should become permanent as the best and most economical guarantee of peace. In other articles he urges that Holland should come in, and allow us "We I feel it my duty to inform you, in to fiank the German armies. can compel Holland," he writes, "for really it is the British fleet that is of the Norfolk County Liberal Asguarding Java and Sumatra from the sociation, that I am a supporter of German fleet, and therefore Holland the newly formed Union Govern-

November Cosmopolitan a Record

November Cosmopolitan is the

kans, the French Advance at Verdun, roes, they will speak and live and mander," has named a new type of Camp. England, for the Canadian the Air to the Close of the year the sayings of Christ in the early which begins in this issue. Eliza- "I to the hills lift up mine eyes, from (1916), Political Transformations, the years of His ministry with those He beth Robins continues "Camilla," as British at Salonika. These varied spoke when Calvary was in sight. The does 'Robert W. Chambers, "The Oh, Lord, make Thou my vision

flicting forces are followed with mas- men write who have walked in Geth- sented by Booth Tarkington, Samuel Merwin, Charles G. D. Roberts, Dana Buchan shows no signs of flagging, Lieut. Dawson instances a scene at Gatlin, George Randolph Chester, and

given not only a lucid but a brilliant ners found safety in their gas masks. and George Ade contributes a new narrative of events. The author's All at once the infantry, well forward, Fable in Slang. For there I see Thy presence, Lord, A vict'ry over self, oh Lord, not over

sodes from a complicated skein of own simple but eloquent words: visible Helpers," an inspirational esevents, and in the effort which he "You cannot lay a gun or set fuses say of great beauty and power; Armakes to arrive at true generalizatin a gas helmet. If our infantry were nold Bennett writes "The Meaning of tions, instead of contenting himself to be saved, some of the men at the Frocks," just as interesting to men as with repeating the commonplaces of batteries must sacrifice themselves. to women. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, his side.

Without an order from anyone the America's premier poetess, has writ-Buchan places the blame for the fuse-setters and gun-layers tore off ten "The Need," a gripping poem, and Roumanian debacle primarily on Rus-their helmets. Our guns opened up. Herbert Kaufman contributes "The sia, which forced King Ferdinand's "The unmasked men lasted about Smelting Pot, a wonderful bit of decision, and then failed to support twenty minutes; when they had been picturesque writing and philosophy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood, was was caught with a wreath of orange united in matrimony to George P. blossoms. She carried a shower In life, in death, in peace, in war, I valley and maiden hair fern. Miss Wolfe Island, Oct. 24.-A very The bride who was given away Marie Greenwood, sister of the bride handsome gown of mauve satin, with day morning at 9.30 o'clock when med with seed pearls, silverlace and hat to match, and carried a shower Mary Alphy, second daughter of French knots. Her long tulle veil bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair fern. Thomas Casey, brother of the groom, acted as best man, The church scene was beautiful treasured during every one of the

the strain of Mendelssohn's wedding tance with it soon ripens into lasting march rendered by Mrs. Shields. friendship, for it has that rare and After the ceremony the bridal party priceless quality among periodicals. motored to the home of the bride's -character, - and the character of parents, where a sumptuous wedding the Youth's Companion has made breakfast awaited over sixty guests. fast friends for it all round the Rev. Father Flemming was guest of world. honor, Mrs. and Miss Margaret hields were also guests,

taining a Forecast of new year's features will be sent free to any ad-The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers. The groom's gift dress. to the bride was a gold watch, to the tesmaid an amethyst and pearl 1. The Youth's Companion-52 is pin, and to the best man a tre pin set sues of 1918.

The bride's father presented her 3. The Companion Home Calendar with a cheque and her mother a set for 1918. black fox furs. The other presents to them were many and valu- Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass able, all testifying to their populari-

At 3 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Casey left via. Kingston for Toronto and Niagara Falls, amid showers of con-Bromley Neighborhood—Alice Brown.
Mrs. Hope's Husband—G. Burgess.
Zella Sees Herself—E. N. Delafield.
The Definite Object—J. Farnol.
Kris-Girl—B. Grimshuw.
Broken Gate—Emerson Hough.
With Gold and Steel—C. S. Johns.
McAllister's Grove—Marion Hill.
Marie Again—Mrs. J. Large. fettl. The bride wore a tailored suit of navy blue broadcloth, green picture hat and black fox furs. their return Mr. and Mrs. Casey will reside on Wolfe Island.

The Ontario License Board has a samples of different wines that Come Out of the Kitchen—A. D. Milix samples of different wines that are being manufactured throughout the province undergoing analysis. The board believes that these wines are a violation of the Ontario Tem
Red Pepper's Patients—Grace Rich

THE WORLD'S NEWS

IN BRIEF FORM

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Professionally Tidings From All Over Told in a Pithy and Pointed union cabinet. There are fifteen members of the bar in the govern-

ment. 'According to creed, Presbyterians and Methodists predominate. On denominational lines the per cent, of normal, Presbyterians-Sir Thomas White 26 mills, or 11/2 mills lower than

Sir James Lougheed, Hon. Martin An effective antitoxin for gaseous gangrene has been discovered by the Methodists-Sir Edward Kemp research chemists of the Rockefeller

number of steamers to Italy to re-

Hard on Little Ones by a motor driven by Harold Dugden of Shuter street. The Italian Government was de-Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day it to-day when a vote of confidence

bring on colds, cramps and colic, and been divided between the parties to Writing to the Whig's Book Review unless baby's little stomach is kept union. Ten will be Liberal seats

tionized," "The Chinese," etc., em- colds and make baby thrive. The Sir Rodolphe Forget announces phasizes the statement that Cana- Tablets are sold by medicine dealers that he will run against Hon. Mr. dians should not be backward in ex- or by mail at 25 cents a box from Lemieux, no matter what riding he pressing their views on world events. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., stands for. Mr. Lemieux is booked for Gaspe.

died in his sixty-seventh year.

Europe's wheat crop is only 85 Prescott has fixed its tax rate at

and Hon, Messrs. Crerar, Meighen, last year, Reid, Ballantyne, Guthrie, Mac Lean, London has decided to insure men drafted under the military service Anglicans-Sir Robert Borden, act who have dependents.

The United States will charter a

lieve the latter's shortage of ship-Stanley Addis, 48 Defoe street, Toronto, a messenger boy, was killed

is warm and bright and the next wet failed by 314 to 94.

Heights, N.J., John Stuart Thomson, There is nothing to equal Baby's It is estimated that two thousand

R. Tasker Steele, one of the most the best-loved man in the Baptist severely wounded at Vimy Ridge on SUPPORTS UNION GOVERNMENT prominent citizens of Hamilton foun- convention of Ontario and Quebec, April 9th last, has been appointed | der of the playgrounds movement | died on Thursday aged 75, at his resi- inspector in charge of all officers of

Special Agents

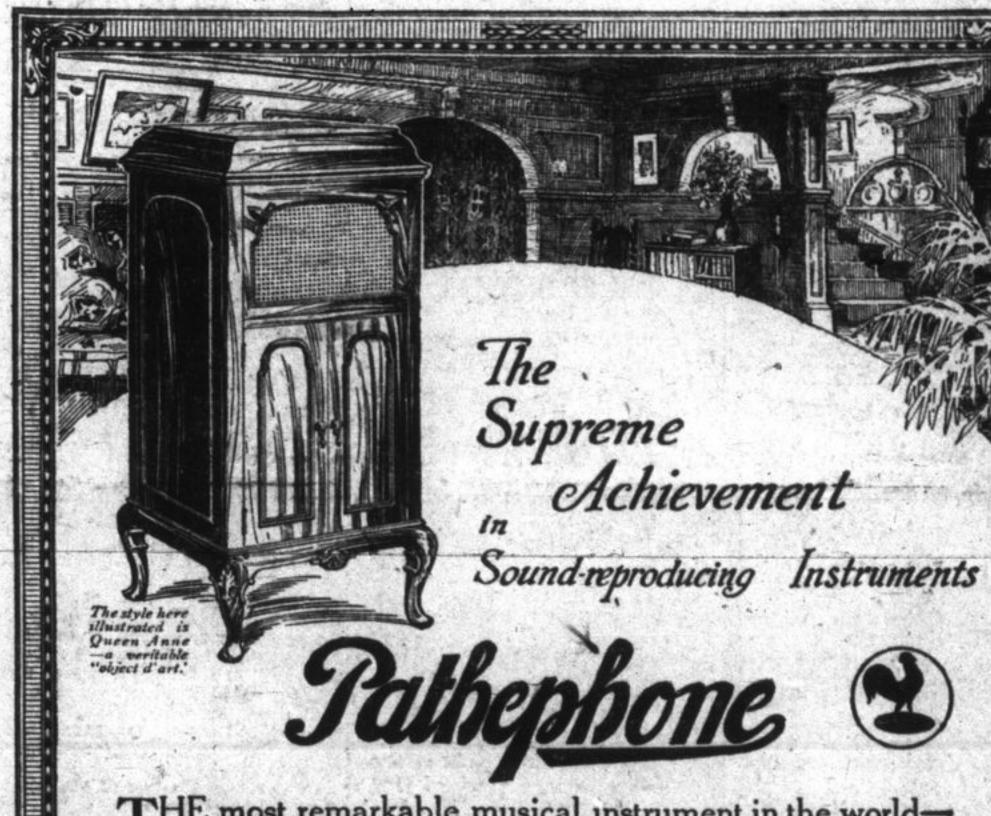
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Rev. Dr. B. D. Thomas, perhaps

Lieut, H. H. Chapman, who was Liberal Member For Norfolk De- there, and a patron of athletic sports, dence in Grimsby, where he had the Soldiers' Aid Commission in Military District No. 1 (London).



lived retired for some years.

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