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Which do you consider the vilest—the germs or the Germans? We have had experience with both.

Another thing the Germans are beginning to realize is that their Allies don't like them either, remarks the New York Sun.

When the shouting comes—and it may not be long delayed—only those who have subscribed to the Victory Loan should be heard.

An honor flag will be ours if we reach our quota. A twenty-five per cent. over-subscription will bring another crown. Come on, Kingston!

All the words in the German peace proposal were carefully looked up in the dictionary in advance to make sure they all had a number of different meanings.

It will likely be a Victory Loan indeed; the next over will be a Peace Loan. Canada has a long way to travel yet to keep herself financed and industrious.

Canada has sent over 425,000 men overseas. Her war expenditure now averages in excess of \$1,000,000 a day. The need of raising the full \$500,000,000 of war loan is very apparent.

The Canadians at the front are making history. They have won additional glory by the capture of Valenciennes. Their heroic deeds will fill many a page in the history books of the future.

At least three British coroners' juries have brought in verdicts of murder against the Kaiser. And in due time the verdicts will be enforced. The fact is probably encouraging his royal highness some sleeplessness o-nights.

A few misguided people have deplored the tendency to curse the Kaiser and all the abominations that he stands for. But, according to Dr. James R. Day, of Syracuse University, "It is religious to hate the Kaiser, because the Bible teaches us to hate the devil and all his works."

A French surgeon has removed the lung of a wounded soldier, sewed it up and replaced it in the thorax, the patient recovering, declares the Ottawa Citizen, which adds: The progress of modern surgery seems to hold out some hope to the man whose better half is continually exercising her lingual equipment.

At the beginning of 1918 there were 71,000 dependents of soldiers in Canada who received an average of \$26.75 a month for all ranks. This payment was made possible only by the First Victory Loan. Its continuance depends upon the success of the Second Victory Loan. Your loyalty to the soldiers and their families depends upon your support of the present loan.

Toronto was criticized for permitting a bandit to hold up an express train within its borders and rob it of \$20,000. Toronto's police are to be congratulated in recovering all but \$150 of the money stolen and of having taken into custody the alleged highwayman. If the

man now under arrest turns out to be the real culprit, the police deserve to be highly complimented.

HOW ARE THEY TO DO IT? Our Gananoque friends celebrated the advent of peace (?) on Thursday by closing all the stores and schools, holding a big parade and listening to patriotic addresses in the town park. Having exhausted all their ammunition, how are they going to celebrate the real day of peace?

NEW LABOR MINISTER. Hon. Gideon Robertson, labor's representative in the cabinet, has succeeded Hon. T. W. Crothers as minister of labor. The new minister is an aggressive and capable official, and under his direction the department of labor may be expected to show some signs of usefulness. The appointment, however, does not bring any nearer Sir Robert Borden's promise of a fifty-fifty representation in the cabinet.

WAS IT WORTH WHILE? Bloodshed has ever been not only the price of victory but of progress. Was it worth while for Britons, France, Russia, Italy, Canada, Australia, Serbia, Rumania, India and the United States to lose a portion of their best blood for what has accrued from four years of terrible warfare? What has been the result? Despotism and militarism destroyed, the world democratized and made more fit for the present and future generations, down-trodden peoples freed of the yokes of tyrants, and, generally speaking, the wicked laid low. Was this worth while? Had the French and British armies in August, 1914, driven the Germans back whence they came and broken the Kaiser's armies then in the field, none of these blessings would perhaps have resulted, for the serpent would still have lived and prepared for another day. Was all this bloodshed and suffering worth while? The history of the next hundred years will answer.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. The entire press of Canada will read with deep interest and genuine pleasure the generous appreciation of its war time services, as voiced in to-day's Whig by his lordship the Bishop of Ontario. These words of kindly consideration and commendation are all the more valued by the press because they come, not only from one occupying a high position in the religious world, but because they are the gratuitous tribute of one who has closely followed the course of the press since the war began.

His lordship shows a clear understanding of the many and perplexing problems that confront the newspaper publisher, problems that have been intensified many-fold by war conditions. He realizes the constant demands made upon the newspapers by the advocates of every public and patriotic cause, and pays a kindly tribute to the generous manner in which these demands have been met. We believe the Canadian press, with scarcely an exception, has loyally endeavored to do its full duty to the Dominion and the Empire. It put country first. For that reason, and for that reason alone, it supported Union Government. Bishop Bidwell touches upon this point, and expresses his belief that the newspapers suffered much in consequence. That their attitude was misunderstood by some and cursed by others, no publisher will deny. It was realized, however, that the path of right and justice has ever been a hard one to tread, and in that spirit criticism was met and endured. Only by unity of action on the part of the Allies could this war be won; similarly, only by unity of action could Canada do her part. The press, which almost unanimously supported union, would have miserably faltered in its duty had it taken any other course.

In his lordship's appreciation he also refers to the absence of "yellow journalism" in Canada. The public, no less than the publishers, will appreciate this fact. Journalism has been kept on a high plane in Canada, perhaps largely because the people demanded accuracy and honesty in the papers they admitted into their homes. The bishop's tribute will be read with pleasure and gratitude in every sanetum. Its message is one of cheer and encouragement—something that the press is rarely privileged to receive. We can only express our grateful acknowledgment and voice the hope that the Canadian press will ever be worthy of the fine words of appreciation spoken to-day by the Bishop of Ontario.

The Value Of Schools. (Ottawa Journal) Good schools are the best investment in all the world for public money. The common schools are the best hope of humanity. When the time is reached when every child shall be going to school, when every child shall be kept at school or training of some kind until sixteen or eighteen years of age, the millennium will begin to be possible. And by nothing else will it ever begin to be possible.

WORKING DAY AND NIGHT

WARM PRAISE FOR THE WORK OF QUEEN'S STUDENTS.

Their Assistance Has Helped Very Much in Fighting the "Flu" in the Capital—Students Made Over Three Thousand Professional Calls.

A special despatch to the Whig from Ottawa says: "Messrs. Bell, Appleby, McPhail, Hammett, Smith and other final year students attending Queen's Medical College, Kingston, have been doing excellent work for the city and working day and night since the outbreak of pneumonia and influenza. They have been on cases since the first week in October, some on hospital work, but most of them in constantly investigating reports that were telephoned or brought to the city hall. They are final year men, most of whom have also seen service overseas, and their assistance has meant much to the Capital, the more so as Ottawa's quota of medical practitioners is much below what it should be on account of many of them being overseas. "Twelve of these young men have been assisting in the campaign and have been directly responsible for saving many lives. They are quartered at Victoria Chambers, Wellington street, but take their meals at the Laurentian Club. It has been a case of constant day and night work, and while they have all travelled hundreds of miles in motor cars, as these have been constantly at their service so as to provide rapid conveyance to houses where there was sickness, their visit has so far been one entirely devoted to work.

"The Ottawa Board of Health is appreciative of their efforts, and lately, through its chairman, Dr. Campbell laid down themselves a graduate of Queen's), expressed thanks to Dr. J. C. Connell.

Since leaving for Ottawa a few weeks since twelve Queen's University students have made over 3,000 professional calls and have done good work in connection with the epidemic of influenza and pneumonia at that city. It is understood that they will be paid at the rate of \$150 per month while working at Ottawa, this being in addition to their expenses. They have certainly "made good" and have proved of service at a time of special need.

About a month ago Dr. J. C. Connell, dean of the faculty of medicine at Queen's, allowed five of these fifth-year students to go to Ottawa; shortly after five more went; and in addition two joined the group since then.

OPEN SERVICE OF PRAISE

When the War Ends, Suggested by Minister of Militia. In case the war comes to an end the Minister of Militia requests that the clergy ask the members of their choirs to assemble at some appointed place or places in the open as soon as the good news is made public, and lead the "gathering multitudes" in songs in praise of God.

The following selections of psalms:

and hymns will, among others, readily suggest themselves: "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." "From Whom All Blessings Flow." "Te Deum." "All People That on Earth Do Dwell." "Oh, God Our Help in Ages Past." "God Save the King."

LEST WE FORGET

In Flanders fields the poppies red Have shed their fragrance over the dead, Who died for faith and liberty, That generations yet unborn Might know who put the Huns to scorn.

On Flanders fields Full measure of their work have given, Full valiantly those dead have striven, To bear the torch on high, To other hands the flame descends, To hold until it scorches, beads, The steel from Flanders fields.

Through toil, thou death and mortal pain, Without a hope of worldly gain, These pioneers have gone, But those who sleep where poppies grow, Still see their harvest down below, In Flanders fields.

Into your hand the torch is given, Re-lighted with the light from heaven, 'Tis yours to mind the fame, To guard and shelter it with Bonds, Forward and on—remember Mons, In Flanders fields.

—E. H. FLETCHER.



LIEUT. C. E. DOBBS Returned from France, son of Capt. the Rev. C. E. Dobbs, Winnipeg, is in hospital in that city, having undergone a bone operation on his leg as a result of wounds received at the front. Lieut. Dobbs is a grandson of the Rev. F. W. Dobbs, Kingston, and was a law student at Manitoba University when he joined the colors at the beginning of the war.

Rippling Rhymes

THE SERBS

We must admire the fiery Serbs, who have come back so strong; their dauntless courage nothing curbs, or sidetracks, very long. We thought the Serbs had looped the loops, were done, for good and all; but they came back, with ringing whoops, this most auspicious fall. They've undergone enough of woe to rend their sons in two, kerflummoxed by a brutal foe that never mercy knew. That foe believed all Serbs were cannon who were not in their graves, that never in their native land, would they be sought by slaves. The peoples everywhere believed that they with war were done; and this explains, why men were peevish when speaking of the Hun. And then one morning brought the news, "The Serbs are coming back! They're sprinting, in their six-league shoes, upon the Bulgarian track! They prance along, with buoyant step, upon the mountain road; they're loaded up with much, first victims of the fray, and now it simply beats the Dutch, how you put up the hay! Oh, Serbs, they made you the excuse for this atrocious war, and now they wonder what the deuce they made that blunder for."

—WALT MASON.

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