ius for the time and oc-
e in this fair Domin on.
tions should be an example
the labor unions in Canada,
y the selectiin of enlightened
in whose hands labor interests
implicit confidence by the various
than whom none are more demo-
illingly lined up to secure the free-
ty they possess to humanity, sinking
general good. Had labor here such
s as Colonel Ward, a navy himself, as
of natures gentlemen, and officer com-
navvy's battalion, Henderson, M. P.;
P.; O'Grady, Hodge, etc. Such a contre-
that which occured at Vancouver would
impossible. The British labor unions
the value of true citizenship, which spells
den Rule" and are willing to fight to main-

ANTE-BELLUM?

e soldiers who have been through the Hell
rmhun contention and come out refined,
heir arms 'til they have secured a future
es and the principles they have risked
r, its ten to one the party politicians
k of whom are the plutocrats and
o have little use for the proletariat
t de-nationalisation. Russia would
after the war. There are men upon
who have become multi-millionaires
the people and the resources of the
possible that men worth a hundred
expecting ante-belium consideration?
know what can be accomplished by
n cutting out and laying the spectre of
erty and want, rampant under ante-
tions. If we are men and women the
ce will be along the line that shall elimin-
ar as possible, the chance of recurring evils,
e have the remedy, and the leader will be
apply it.

undred millions! This means dollars to
the population of the U. S. Think of it!
and women who profess to be leaders in
c reform and nationalisation! Think of
is money can do, administered wisely and
tly. We must bring the best out of human
o do that the state must erase "want" from
on by placing each unit in such a position
or her services to the state is a national
hich simply means the nationalisation of all
tilities, banks, railways, coal, shipping,
electricity generally, then the unit will
and the state its security. A nation
e professional politician to suit the pur-
e few, is not to be thought of. Britain
ple, at the present time of an united peo-
re willingly giving both money and lives
lasting benefits to humanity, and to do
necessitates the expenditure of thirty to
e millions of dollars per day—an impos-
ievement upon any other basis than nation-

SLACKERS

women of Kamloops, like the women of
f 3000 years ago, "have no use for dod-
hirkers and have entered a protest against
icers in uniform holding down soft places
f doing their duty at the front. They are
the service." We quite agree with
should take their place in the trench
r uniform.

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with an earnessness unmistakeable to the aid of the entente allies in combatting the common foes of our civilization. President Wilson has declared war to the finish against the slaughterer of the innocents, and thus proved himself worthy of being his fathers son. "Too proud to fight"—as we before stated—certainly—without just cause, and getting that, he is shirking nothing so that the arch fiend of Germany may not escape the warmest corner in Hades. May the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes, as representing the English speaking people throughout the world, and who stand as "patriots of mankind"—champions of just and equal liberty—having at last come together to rid the earth of a pest and menace to the peace of humanity, form a cordon to ensure future immunity from the devastating scourge of war.

SATANIC

The slogan of pre-war business ethics (sic) throughout Canada has been "everyone for themselves and the devil take the hindermost." The devils philosophy, unquestionably. Apply this strenuous spirit to the business of the state, thus rooting out individual selfishness, then Canada will be a land worth living in. Apply the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and the people initiating the policy will be a happy and contented one; civilisation will have attained an object worth striving for because built upon a solid foundation of unity and not upon the sands of partizanship, professional politics and so called competition of emulative, collective or individual rascality and graft, which flings "everybody for themselves and the Devil take the hindmost." In the face of the deserving poor, of misery and squalor, of the widow and the orphan, are we men and women to continue to turn over such a blotted page, in post belium times, no; a thousand times no! The renascence must be worthy the sacrifice which will have been paid for it by the best of our man womanhood or it will have been blood spilt in vain.

A SCRAP OF PAPER

Article XXIII, of the treaty concluded between the U. S. and the King of Prussia during the latter part of the Eighteenth Century, reads:

"If war should arise between the two contracting parties, the merchants of either country then residing in the other shall be allowed to remain nine months to collect their debts and settle their affairs and may depart freely carrying off all their effects without molestation or hindrance, and all women and children, scholars of every faculty, cultivators of the earth, artizans, manufacturers, and fishermen, unarmed, and inhabiting unfortified towns or places, and in general all others whose occupations are for the common subsistence and benefit of mankind, shall be allowed to continue their respective employments, and shall not be molested in their persons nor shall their houses or goods e burnt or otherwise destroyed, nor their fields wasted by the armed force of the enemy, into whose power, by the event of war, they may happen to fall; but if anything is necessary to be taken from them for the use of such armed force the same shall be paid for at a reasonable price, and all merchants and trading vessels employed in exchanging the ducts of different places and thereby re necessaries, conveniences, and comfor life more easy to be obtained, and n shall be allowed to pass free and unm neither of the contracting powers issue any commission to any privat empowering them to take or de vessels or interrupt such comme

We believe this treaty, thou old, has never been revoked, and ns bserved it?

THE STAFF OF LIFE

President Wilson's first thought upon entering the present conflict was the very essence of true democracy, viz: the greatest good for the greatest number, and the protection of the people from the criminal conduct of the gamblers and speculators in wheat. These dealers in futures should be conscripted up to the age limit of sixty, both in Canana and the U. S. They have indulged in their nefarious practices behind and at the expense of our heroes who are fighting an unprincipled and invidious enemy at the front. while his family at home are being plundered by these cornerers of necessities, for the sake of the dollar. The flower of the race are fighting to vindicate a point of honour abroad, and in their absence we must not allow dishonor to be pratised by food manipulators. President Wilson is determined to control the situation and has appointed Mr. Herbert Hoover, who so wisely managed the Belgian Relief Fund, as food dictator, and has already shewn that he is a capable admnistrator by declaring that he sees no reason that flour should be more than $9.00 per barrel. Food generally he is reducing some thirty per cent, besides providing for home consumption of some hundred millions of people, he will see that the Allies get some four hundred million bushells of cereals. And what has Canada done but publish a lot of piffle telling the people to economize. To control the market rigger nothing has been done so flour is ONLY $13.20 per barrel. This in a producing country, with at present 20 percent of the wheat in the hands of the farmer, who are not making the excessive profits. Britain is getting her principal supplies from the Argentine and Australia and therefore is not shortening our supplies.

"Indications are that unless unforseen conditions arise scrambling to buy wheat and wheat products will not occur again as the Allied governments are in a position to get all the grain and grain products they require, and a large number of consumers have purchased and stored enough flour to meet their requirements up to and beyond the time when new crop wheat will be milled.

"The report of crop conditions during the week in Argentine, on the continent and Australia, are good. From Argetine advices are to the effect that the acreage will be increased and Government aid is being given to increase production. Wheat producing countries on the continent are all increasing food producing acreages. The sum and substance of every crop is that everything possible is being done to increase food supplies.

"In Australia wheat stocks are large and shipments are becoming liberal. Special arrangements are being made to make an initial shipment of 3,000,000 bushels to Europe via the American Pacific coast then to the Atlantic seaboard to be exported. The estimated cost of Australian wheat at the Atlantic seaboard is $2.39. Under present conditions the only thing necessary to build up grain reserves at terminal points here and abroad is an improvement of railway and ocean transportation facilities.."

"Secretary Lane minced no words in telling the coal [illegible] they should be patriotic enough to forgo [illegible] the successful conduct of the war.

[illegible] success of the country in this great war," [illegible] rests on you and you are responsible just [illegible] the soldiers in the trenche . Pershing [illegible] for the President in the White House. [illegible] the fundamental industry. How much [illegible] you? Are you small or big? Are you [illegible] ans or statesmen?

[illegible] try will not stand anything but a [illegible] large men. There must be some [illegible] of the coal industry. When your [illegible] going to the front is no time for [illegible] advantage even when it comes under [illegible] of trade. The life of the nation is t stake and there are greater things than m[illegible] ing money. Is there a man who will say to [illegible] "You can send your boy to France while I stay h[illegible] and coin his blood into dollars?

"To be an American citizen is not merely [illegible] make a million dollars, but it is to uphold the a[illegible] of the man who s making the fight for his country.

Oh, Canada- Where are our Hoovers and Lanes? To hades with party and the party machine: Secure men, not mice, and give them a free hand to act for the best interest of the masses. We are not a tenth part of the population of our cousins in the U. S., and yet we are acting as the veriest pigimies in grappling with economic matters.

A LINK THAT BINDS THE EMPIRE

The "Overseas" Club—join in—and contermine the Germans commercially. It's a grand medium for keeping in touch with all parts of the Empire. Non-party and non sectarian, it offers the advantages of unity, social intercourse and mutual help and through its correspondence channels, which is educative of all parts of the world, a mine of knowledge and information can be gathered. It has a membership of 147,000 residing in all parts of the world. Membership fees, inclusive of the "Overseas" Magazine, $2.50. "Overseas" Club War Fund subscribed to date $2,185,575.

A branch of the Club was organised at "Canford", Nicola Valley, B. C The war has however drawn some fifteen of our members out of just over twenty.

The organiser, Mr. Evelyn Wrenor, of London, writes that he has joined the R. F. C., as Second Lieutenant. We wish him the best of luck and confusion to our enemies.

We shall be happy to supply any information required upon request. The Tobacco Fund for the brave boys at the front is still being raised and any funds sent us, we shall be happy to acknowledge. Subscribers can have any parcel they select sent direct to relative or friend at the front, or in England, with the maximum certainty of reaching its destination, and remember, every 25 cents sends FOUR times as much as you could buy and send yourself for the same money. Inside each parcel is a souvenir Post Card, addressed to the doner, so that the soldier can write and thank you peronally. Such an exceptional medium is only possible through an organization like the "Overseas" Club

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NO SHIRKERS THERE

Lionel T Hardiman and R. W. Layton of Canford, Nicola Valley, B. C,, left for the East on the 20th ult with a draft of the 6th Regiment of Canadian Engineers. Both are good sturdy fellows and will no doubt give a good account of themselves when they get to the front. L. T. Hardiman, besides being a good shot, is an expert swimmer, horse man and cyclist. That he will be missed by his parents goes without saying, since he was their right hand upon the homestead. However, dutys call is imperative and the honor of Old England must be sustained. May good luck follow them and all who willingly do their part in their country's service.

CONSCRIPT

Nothing but conscription will comb out the dodgers in the coast towns and the sooner it becomes effective the better. The country portions of the Province are virtually depleted of all the young men of [illegible] and fitness, while the rotters in the [illegible] of against shame knowing we ar[illegible] Canada: Th[illegible]

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SOME "PRICE"

Mr. Theodore H. Price, cotton broker and editor New York offers five hundred thousand dollars an invention that will eliminate the submarine nace.

FAIRE SANS DIRE

Headquarters of Canadian army at the Front: "Our seven league boots and vril stick has enabled us to utterly rout the Germ-Hun, take possession of Berlin, and restore once again peace to an exhausted world. Asmodeus and Sam Slick was with us so it was easy. The Kaiser has run for Potsdam, but we are after him and will shortly put the dam on him."

A GENTLEMAN

The true gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from goodwill and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure of his obscurity, or any man of his inferirity or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compel him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power or boast f his own possessions or achievements; who peaks with frankness, but always with sincerity and sympathy, and whose deeds follow his words; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than his own; who appears well in any company; a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe.—J. W. Wayland.

CAUSE AND EFFECT OR ROAD VS RIVER

The rivers of the Province are subject to swollen heads at certain seasons of the year—like our politicians—we have been allowing both to get away with our money; do unrestrained damage to settlers property and cut out our roads. Up to the present the method adopted by the incapables is to throw gold into the roads affected and let the river carry both away, which it certainly does. We understand the Public Works Department of the Province, acting in the best interests of the people, have appointed capable engineers to rectify past mistakes, hence we hope they will go to the cause and deal effectively with that then large sums of money will be saved. We have just visited a neighbor—a victim of our rotten administration—who has an ideal home which he has built up and cultivated at some considerable outlay, an asset to any country wishing to encourage the building up of permanent homes: Four to five acres of his garden has been washed away by the river, taking his crop with it, destroying his irrigation ditch, and leaving his house in the danger zone. Such a condition of affairs could not have existed under any other system (sic) than that tolerated here—to our sorrow. Thousands of dollars have been expended upon roads so affected, instead of attacking the cause which would have been comparatively inexpensive; the effect only has been dealt with. At the proper season of the year—burn the snags.

AGRICULTURAL LOANS

It should be the business of the Federal Government to see that judicious loans are granted when required by responsible farmers throughout the Dominion, and thus make for the prosperity and advance which production can alone ensure. The chartered banks should be instructed to issue lonas up to and upon a certified [illegible] of productive lands and stock for [illegible] rnment should allo[illegible] half percent t[illegible] iod [illegible]

greater addition to the wealth of the Dominion. What is the matter with Canada? Where are her public spirited men?

RADIUM ENTRE NOUS

Socialists and Laborites, you are blocking any advance, by your conduct, along the lines of nationalisation of public utilities in Canada, and are playing into the hands of indivdual and corporate capitalists so that selfishness stalks unabashed through the land and will continue to do unless LEADERS are found who are capable, public spirited, and given absolute confidence upon your part to bring about the radical economic change of system indispensable to the advance and prosperity of the whole Dominion. Find your leaders, then give them your united solid support. Nationalisation is necessary to put Canada upon its feet, for at present you are at the feet of the most collossal lot of grafters and politicians out of hades. Canada made a wrong start when she allowed charter-mongers to deal with her banks, railways, express companies, telegraphs, etc., thus alienating from the state what should have produced revenue and reduced taxation: If you Laborites and Socialists are consistent you will unite to recover lost ground, and, like Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, you will cut partizanship and man the ship of state with a captain and crew that will be an honour to yo[illegible] selves, as it will be a blessing to the country. [illegible]eral revenue can guarantee interest upon all capital invested and take control upon the part of the state. Interest upon a thousand millions at five percent would be fifty millions. Now then, run through the present annual income of the Dominion and see the wonders nationalisation would accomplish. With such encouragement productive values would increase enormously. We should add to our population, attract and keep it, which Canada has been quite unable t do up to the present. The wealth of any country is based upon its production, so if progression and ppulation is wanted you must encourage it.

STATUS QUO ANTE

Well, the men who fought the fight will have undoubtedly something to say, and since the Huns risked their all upon a die of their own making, what do they expect? They are no sports, and their debts are debts of honour, so if they have not the money we must have their marbles.

BEAUTIFUL VALLEY

The Nicola Valley, for all the lateness of the season, never looked more charming. Wherever cultivation has been carried out, there the eyes rest upon an enchanted carpet of verdure Old Sol has entered into a working partnership with Jupiter Pluvius and is making up for lost time, so there is every prospect of the crops yielding the average, if not above. The timber business, logging and dressed pine are working a twenty-four hour day. Labor is wanted badly, both in connection with the industries, land, and railways. With [illegible] the outlook is encouraging.

POLITICAL ECONOMY

The fiscal system of the Dominion is [illegible] quantity. Chartered banks were allo[illegible] real estate booms in the towns, to fina[illegible] ators and advance up to 50 per cent u[illegible] town lots, yet the basic industry, ag[illegible] mers owning their own lands and a[illegible] cern can ge[illegible] no encouragement or [illegible] land, though such industry is i[illegible] feeding the masses and any cou[illegible] st me gauged by the amount of [illegible]