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EDITORIALS

A great many people cannot understand why money should be so scarce after the war, for they contend that money is not being destroyed, but merely changing hands. Where they make the mistake is in assuming that money and wealth are identical. There will be the same amount of money in the world and perhaps more after the war and while a few people will be considerably richer, the majority will be living on borrowed money, which must be repaid. The huge sums that all the governments in the world are today borrowing, must be repaid. Under normal conditions these sums would be employed for productive purposes and would not be lost as it is when it is burnt in gunpowder and supplies for war.

Before the war a large portion of the income of the nations was set aside and used for investment purposes. After the war the cost of running the nation's business, because of increased national debt, will be vastly increased, so that there will be considerably less for investment and consequently there will be a bigger demand. Then the destroyed cities of France and Belgium and let us hope of Germany and Austria, must be rebuilt

and billions of dollars will be required for that purpose. While it is true, therefore, that there will be as much capital after the war as before, the world will need many times that amount for its normal business.

There is, however, a silver lining to this black cloud. The Allies are going to crush this German monster that has threatened the peace of the world for almost a decade. The terrible cost at which it will be done in men and money will so stagger the world that something will be done to prevent its recurrence. If the rulers cannot come to some solution about disarmament the people may take the matter in their own hands and solve it in their own way. Let us be assured then, too, that half the "bogies" they talk about never come. "Sufficient to the day is the evil thereof."

The Conservative papers, that are accusing Chief Justice Hunter of partisanship because of his attack on Bowser forget that a little while ago the Justice was attacking the Laurier naval policy. This would indicate that the Chief Justice thinks for himself and while he may be a poor authority on naval matters, which the events

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EATS LYE DIRT
CLEANS-DISINFECTS

**CANADA'S GIFTS
DISTRIBUTED IN
EAST END, LONDON**

Flour, Etc., From Dominion And The Colonies Joyfully Received

London, Jan. 13.—Down in the sordid East End of this great city a memorable gathering assembled today, when the public distribution of Canada's gifts of money and food were made to necessitous people of Stepney Parliamentary division. Palladium Music Hall was crowded by eight hundred recipients of the Dominion's bounty. Many others came to behold a ceremony quite unique in the Empire's history.

Sir George Perley represented the government, and the agents-general of each province were also present. The gathering further received the personal patronage of Lord Islington, Colonial Under-Secretary. Tickets for foodstuffs were distributed, enabling recipients to participate in the half-million bags of flour sent by the Dominion government and the quarter-million from Ontario. Quebec sent cheese, British Columbia apples Nova Scotia coal, and New Brunswick potatoes, there being also a half-million dollars from the Dominion as a whole.

The assembly were finally regaled with a fine show of pictures depicting the land from which all these good things come. Speeches, thanking the donors, were delivered by the Mayor of Stepney and acknowledged by Sir George Perley and provincial representatives.

**PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN
HOLDS DIVINE SERVICE
IN CATHOLIC CHURCH**

The letter of a British officer, printed in one of the London papers, told of an unique Sunday service on the firing line. There was no Protestant church in the village and the chaplain, accompanied by the officer as interpreter, went to see the pastor of the little Catholic church to learn if he would permit the services to be held there. Says the letter:

"We found the cure in his modest little house by the church. Like most village cures, he is rotund and kindly. The request is made. The cure becomes rather grave. It is a serious matter to allow a Protestant service in a Catholic church. In peace times it would be out of the question, but in war—well, yes, certainly. There would be an hour's interval between two masses at 9 o'clock in the morning. So the matter is arranged. At the appointed hour the church is packed with troops. A week ago a shell struck the high altar, which is a tumbled heap of ruins. Most of the east window is shattered, and what is left of its tracery hangs by a thread against the background of cold sky. Above my head another shell has made a gaping hole in the roof. Most of the not very elaborate but pathetically strident gilt has been sadly knocked about. It is bitterly cold, and the men all have their overcoats. Their rifles lie

**PEACE PACT IN TRENCH
ENDS IN FISTIC BATTLE**

Germans Fraternize With French and English, but Arrival of Newspapers Arouses Bitter Discord.

Boulogne, Jan. 13.—A British soldier here relates a remarkable story of how the English and Germans hobnobbed in the same trench a few miles south of Ypres.

There were a handful of Germans and a smaller handful of allied forces. Trenches were but a few yards apart, and in these for more than a week the men had been bored and inactive. They amused themselves as best they could — exchanging messages, swapping newspapers and tobacco, hurling back and forth greetings and epithets.

More days passed and still neither side received orders to withdraw. Some sort of co-operation seemed necessary. Accordingly, the Germans hoisted a white flag, and, advancing under this, entered the allied trench for a conference.

Live in One Trench

The result was an agreement was reached that it would be more comfortable for all to live in one trench until one side or the other received orders.

The Germans moved over, bag and baggage, and for a number of days all went well. Many of the Germans spoke English or French. Under the strange circumstances friendships sprang up. Both factions dreaded the arrival of a messenger.

One day a messenger came and plans for the renewal of hostilities were hastily made. But the messenger proved to be only a bearer of mail and newspapers for the Germans.

All gathered around while a German began to translate the latest dispatches from Berlin. Unhappily for the harmony of the gathering, it referred to Ostend by its German nickname "Kales"; spoke of bomb dropping on various French towns, of contemplated air raids on Great Britain.

The English frowned, growled; the French grew excited. Both sides had by agreement laid aside their rifles; but both sides had their fists. Both used them. A free-for-all fight followed, and the unique compact came to an end.

Salvation Army.

Public meetings, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 p. m.

beside their chairs, filling up the stone floor of the aisles. As I kneel my eye falls upon the equipment on the man's shoulder in front of me. It is caked in mud, and a corner of it, half open, shows a row of cartridges. At the far end the chaplain speaks the old responses without need of prayer books. It is a short and simple service, but one of our number can play the organ a little, and we sing a hymn, the chaplain reading out the words verse by verse. All the time, insistent and menacing, we have the deeper accompaniment of the guns outside. At the end we sing the national anthem, and we file out and meet the curious glances of some native troops waiting in the road. We go off to our billets, the minds of many of us filled with old associations and awakened memories. Scraps of the familiar liturgy are still running in our heads. 'Give peace in our time, O Lord.' 'For there is none other.' —Kansas City Star.

**FRENCH SOLDIERS CAST
OFF THEIR RED TROUSERS**

In Uniforms of Olive Drab and Khaki Caps They Serve as Interpreters.

Havre, Jan. 13.—A new style of French soldier has just appeared in Havre, wearing the regulation English uniform of olive drab, with puttees and a cap of the traditional French arms shape, but of khaki color.

These soldiers, who created much interest at first by reason of their novel uniform, are detached from the French army to serve in the British forces as official interpreters. They are mounted, and attached to the various headquarters.

English officers with more than a knowledge of restaurant French are not common, while the enlisted men who have been able to pick up Hindustanee and various pargons in the British colonies find themselves lost as far as French is concerned. Neither the French nor the English can pronounce the other's language in an understandable way when they do pick up words. On account of spies among the civilians who have often been used as interpreters on the front, it was felt necessary to have a corps vouchered for by the French government.

**ALASKA MERCHANT
FOUND MURDERED**

Louis Schonborn Slain With a .30-30 Bullet Through His Heart.

Valdez, Alaska, Jan. 13.—Louis Schonborn, a storekeeper at Bonanza, a small mining town fourteen miles from Chisana, in the White River country, was found murdered with a .30-30 bullet hole through the heart, according to advice reaching here. When found the man had apparently been dead twenty-four hours.

United States Marshal Brenne-man wired to the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., for permission to expend public money in pursuit of several suspects who had left the camp. Schonborn was formerly a resident of Dawson and was well known.

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Drawn for The Daily News by "Hop."

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THERE HAS BEEN A RECURRENCE OF HARD FIGHTING—!

HUM—"RECURRENCE"—"THE RECURRENCE OF A DISEASE AFTER A PARTIAL RECOVERY."

GUES— HE MEANT WE ARE STILL SICK!

POCKET WEBSTER

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