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Demand for Invasion . . .

People who know nothing of the true position of "Exactly so," said the white affairs and who sit at home and try to manage the war man for the Empire have been urging that the British authorities invade Europe or at least open a new enemy front. They know better than Churchill what should be done. "That's the idea." We may be pretty sure that when the proper time arrives there will be an invasion, but prominent Canadians who my methods and invent things to have gone to London to investigate have arrived home to make my work lighter." say that the present time is not opportune.

Total War . . .

This country, God knows, must make "total war," such a roundabout way of getting says the Ottawa Journal. No other kind of war is going just where I started? I don't have to help beat Hitler. This is not something about which to work now." there should be party or other kind of division in this clerk-A gift, madam? Do you country. It is the government's duty, the government's want it to be something useful or responsibility, and if or when the government faces up ornamental? to that responsibility the Canadian people, we feel cer- Shopper-No, neither! It's a tain, will support it unitedly.

There are those, we know, who say that an election The singing teachers were disor plebiscite on what is called "conscription" would re- cussing the troubles of one stusult in its rejection. Perhaps that is true—though we dent. doubt it—but assuming that it may be true, what is the "What, in your opinion, is wrong TRAIN FOR answer? Isn't it simply that our people have not yet been with her?" asked one. told and do not yet fully understand the desperate se- case of voice displacement," reriousness of the war? Do not understand that we are plied the other. in deadly peril of losing it? That we are faced with the "Hm-mm, possibly. But just terrible danger of a stalemate-meaning British and what do you mean by that?" democratic defeat?

Let our Canadian people be told the truth, let them deserted island." be told that they will answer with the full strength and full heart of them. Will stand by their government, no matter what it asks of them. Any other answer would train come in?" ish Columbia of the emergency mack all our professions all our haliafe answer would "If you can figure out what training program, told the Prince mock all our professions, all our beliefs and convictions; time the 12 o'clock whistle blows Rupert Rotary Club something of mock our past and heritage. It would invite for all of you can answer your own ques- the work that was being done in us disaster and degradation and the reproach and con-tion." demnation of history.

Diet for Soldiers . . .

Many persons probably still believe that the way to GOOD PILOT, POOR DRIVER make a man ferocious is to feed him on raw meat. They would accordingly recommend, if asked, says the New tralian bomber pilot in the Royal York Times, that if we want a ferocious army its diet Air Force coastal command frank- Stewart, Major Sutherland, Alex. should rest on a solid basis of slightly warmed beefsteak. ly admits he cannot learn to drive ly would be wrong on both They would be wrong on both counts. Mr. Stefansson hours' dual instruction in a motor, and others have demonstrated that life can be supported car," he said, "but I can't get the comfortably on fatty meat alone, but the Eskimos, living hang of it." on this diet, are not notably pugnacious. Nor is ferocity what a modern army mainly needs. It needs good health, steady nerves and intelligence.

It should be a surprise, therefore, that the army is weaning away many of its recruits from a too exclusive dependence on meat, fat pork, potatoes, corn and coffee, and inducing them to take an avid interest in carrots, lettuce, fruits and milk. According to Col. R. A. Osmun of the quartermaster corps, our soldiers are gaining weight and getting into better condition on this more varied diet. He believes that they will carry their new eating habits back into civilian life and that the general health will gain thereby. Farming will be benefited, too, for new and varied food demands will make for varied and more profitable agriculture.

Not all soldiers, of course, have come under Col. Osmun's enlightened sway. There are still some bad army cooks and some uninstructed army quartermasters. No soldier in his right senses is ever going to be completely satisfied with his food. But the outlook is improving. The "embalmed beef" scandals of the Spanish War and the canned "goldfish" surfeit of the World War are not likely to be repeated.

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Man in the Moon

Jake says it's a treat looking over some of the former anti-war journals and finding them boosting for an all-out war for Russia. He also says it's a treat to see some of the hide-bound Tory and well of the Russian people.

With the war pressing us on the financial front as well as on the European front we are not worrying much what the commission says about the route for the highway to Alaska.

Jake says he's been fighting on the financial front ever since he can remember.

"As I understand it," said the heathen in the South Seas, "you propose to civilize me?"

"You mean to get me out of

habits of idleness and teach me

"And then lead me to simplify

"And next I shall become ambitious and get rich, so I shan't have to work at all?"

"Naturally."

wedding present that I want.

"Why, it seems to be another

"Well, there is only one place for that voice that I can see-a

tastes like burnt leather." you've eaten in your life."

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WAR WORK

Before Prince Rupert Rotary Club.

"What time does the 11 o'clock Fairey, regional director for Brit- couver were already in England 98. ish Columbia of the emergency training young men of non-military ages to carry on the work of Husband: "Darling, this steak shipbuilding, airplane manufacture and manufacture of guns in Wife: "My, what strange things this province. He said he was here particularly to see if he could help the local shipyard in training young men for the work there.

Present as guests at the luncheon were Arnold Flaten, Captain Turnbull and J. O. LaFrancois of

Col. Fairey told of the starting of the technical education plan designed to educate unemployed lads for jobs. This has been the basis of the present scheme for preparing young men to help in the war work. Young men who were fit between the ages of 18 and 33 were accepted only if they were in the army already and wished to learn some trade that would prove useful in connection

Just now there were 20,000 needed and about half of these were now in the schools. The most popular course was electric welding. In addition to the school course it was planned to instal a testing centre for the examining of students which must be passed by pupils from private schools before they would be granted certificates.

There were classes in Vancouver now for practically all the technical trades, machinists being most in demand. There were several other centres including one in the Okanagan. Most of the manual training centres were not of much value in training just now because they were not equipped for the metal trades. Wherever it was possible it was found that school boards were always willing to co-operate.

Just now the Dominion Bridge 1919 concern was installing a plant for, the manufacture of guns and men! were being trained especially for that work. Men were also being specially trained for positions with the Boeing air plant. The students, while being trained, were given a living allowance. Young men going south to take a course in Vancouver would be provided with transportation.

The training plan did not usually take men who were of military age and fit. Women were

not taken so far, but it was prob- and were doing excellent work. able that they would be included. To become a pilot or observer, before long. Army men were taken higher education was necessary at Nanaimo and, when the course but already special courses in was completed, they were sent to mathematics were given likely

Hamilton. The C.C.A.F. was par- men. ticularly short of mechanics. Before closing Col. Fairey said

Col. Fairey Interesting Speaker These must be between the ages that the total cost this year for of 18 to 33. After acceptance they the British Columbia section of spent 18 weeks at Vancouver and the scheme would be \$260,000.

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