

POLITICS AND PATRIOTISM

(Montreal Herald).

The Star continues its patriotic work of trying to divide the people of Canada on political lines, during these times of stress and strain, by continually harping on the so-called emergency of 1912 when the Senate refused to vote thirty-five millions without a mandate from the people.

At this time we will only say this to Sir Hugh Graham: Both parties agreed in 1909 that there was danger ahead and that Canada's duty was speedily to build a Canadian Navy. Yet in 1911 Sir Hugh Graham was gathering funds to help Mr. Ames pay directly to Mr. Bourassa's paper hard cash for the wider circulation of Le Devoir, which was making a

formidable onslaught on the Laurier Government with the dual cry, "No avy; no contribution!"

Sir Hugh and his Tory friends carried twenty-five seats in this Province with that cry and that is the sole reason why the Rainbow and the Niobe were unfit for duty when the war did break out and that the tenders for building eleven warships laid on the table of the Council by Sir Wilfrid Laurier were thrown into the waste paper basket by the Borden Government.

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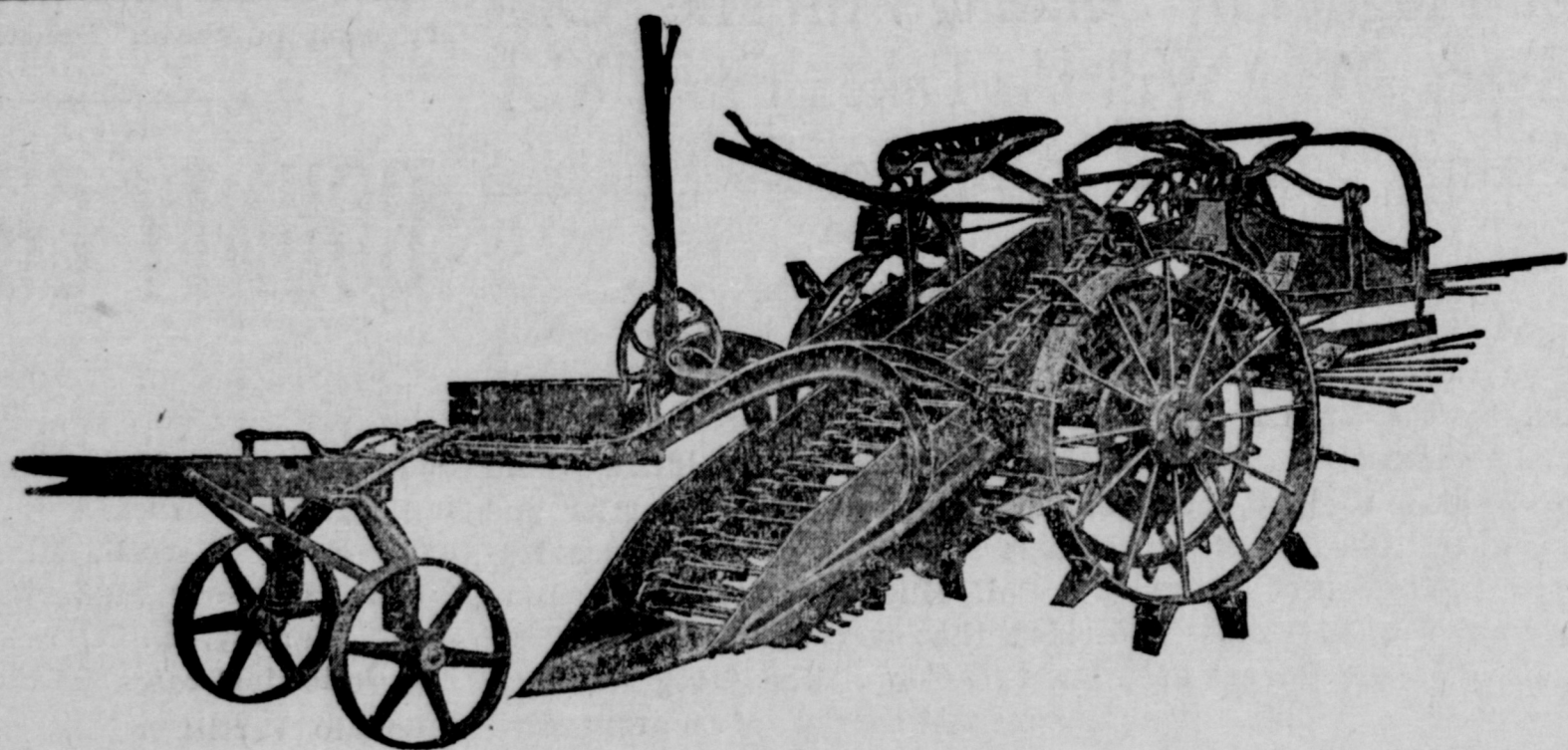
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Salesmen in Aroostook County, Maine, selling other diggers have, in years past, met with a certain measure of success by telling the farmers they had something as good as the Hoover, with less draught. But in every instance their success meant that much disappointment to the farmer as when he got up against a hard piece of digging, or a season when the digging conditions were unfavorable, the digger that was claimed to be just as good as the Hoover was hauled back of the barn and a Hoover purchased.

That story is worn threadbare and cannot be used to advantage now, consequently our competitors are using a new story, and it is the new story we want to warn the farmers about, as some have already been victimized through it. It is the story that they are selling the improved Hoover, leading the farmers to believe they are made by the Hoover Manufacturing Company of Avery, Ohio. We will admit that there are several Potato Diggers offered for sale in Carleton County that are imitations of the old Hoover Digger, which we have discarded. Our Diggers are manufactured by the Hoover Manufacturing Company of Avery, Ohio, and to convince you that we are the sole Agents for Hoover Diggers, we will offer FREE to anybody a New Improved Roller Bearing Hoover Digger, if they can prove our competitors have any Agency to sell Potato Diggers manufactured by the Hoover Manufacturing Company of Avery, Ohio.

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THE SILENT JOFFRE

Characteristic of the Man Who is
the Incarnation of the Soul
of France

Like William the Silent and Moltke, who was "silent in seven languages," General Joffre is notably taciturn, and he has been silent through a laborious military career of forty-four years. He is now sixty-one, but still in the full vigor of his strength of body and mind—and by far the most note-worthy figure which this surprising war has so far disclosed. Clemenceau sharply criticized him and the others of the General Staff, but he, too, has reserved his judgment since the mobilization proved their foresight and complete organization of the military resources. A little more and General Joffre will be the incarnation of the soul of France in her life-and-death struggle.

Joffre was a first-year military engineer at the difficult Ecole Polytechnique, and only seventeen years of age when the war of 1870 broke out. He enlisted and fought like the rest to the bitter end. He came out a lieutenant and was employed, when peace allowed, on the plans for the new fortifications of Paris. Marshal MacMahon, who was himself not a talker, noticed his calm silence amid the other officers in a visit to one of the forts, and unexpectedly saluted him—"My compliments, Captain!" So he was captain at twenty-two, long before his time; and he was sent to or-

ganize the defences of Pontarlier, just where the Germans, if they break through at Belfort, may now sweep down along the Swiss frontier. Then he went out to build forts in Tonkin; but Admiral Courbet, who was in charge, scented the born commander, and set him to fighting at the head of the troops. He was kept fighting, next in Dahomey, and he was the first to enter Timbuctoo—speaking never a word. He was silent in Madagascar, where he fortified Diego Suarez mightily. Back in France, he was made a professor at the Higher War School, and became successively General of Brigade, of Division, and of a Corps d'Armee. He came to have the confidence of all as a strategist and organizer—and, with all the radical hostility to the army, he was never reproached with reaction or not being faithful to the Republic. When the nomination of General-in-Chief had to be made by the Higher War Council, General Pau, who lost his arm at Sedan, pointed with his remaining hand to Joffre—and the nomination was unanimous.

The public knows little of persons; but it knew that the law of three years' compulsory service, which has saved France, was due largely to General Joffre's foresight. And these three weeks of his command have made confidence in him universal. Time will tell how far his silence will lead to victory; but, until now, no

newspaper correspondent even knows where General-in-Chief Joffre and his headquarters were placed yesterday, or today, or shall be tomorrow. "Joffre's headquarters?" said a military man who may have known and may not; "it's a monastery!" The Pope who has just died would have liked that figure of speech, for he more than once expressed his opinion that even his monks talked too much. Perhaps this all but universal war will drift suffering humanity towards a new era where silence shall be appreciated as strength. And this time, let it be noted while it lasts, the silent man is the Frenchman.

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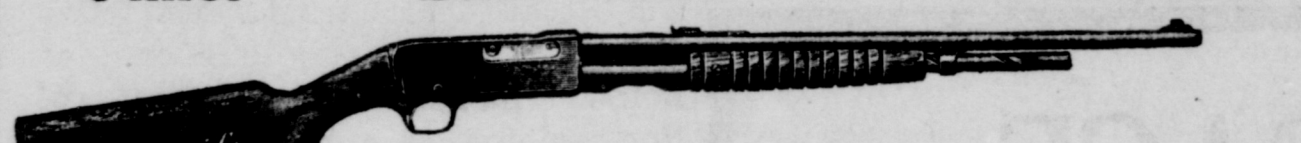
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