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## WAKEFIELD CENTRE BOY WRITES OF THRILLING EXPERIENCE

**Eighth Battery in Hottest of Fight—Casualties Are Few—Canadian Infantry Fight Like Devils—"Interesting Time but Held Beasts Back"—Big Shells Falling Every Ten Seconds**

John Judkins of Wakefield Centre has written two interesting letters to his mother concerning the activities of the Canadians in one of the big fights. Much of the matter in the letters has been deleted by the censor. The following is in part the young soldier's account of his thrilling experience:

8th Battery,  
April 29th, 1915.

Dear Mother:—

I have a few spare moments in which I can write. Of course you will know long before this reaches

you that one of the greatest battles the world has ever known is now on. The loss of life has been terrible on both sides and as you already know the Canadian division was badly cut to pieces. I am still on the active list and unhurt—Clarence the same, and we have passed through an awful experience in the last three days. One never to be forgotten. Men falling all around us—some are shot to pieces—others wounded. I cannot describe it on paper, only as hell. I will be glad when this battle is over as it is

beginning to tell on my nerves. I may come through all right, but don't worry anyway. Greer is among the wounded in our battery.

They are calling us to the guns again. Must stop.

With love,  
JOHN.

May 10th, 1915.

Dear Mother:—

We certainly had a hard time of it for two weeks. The Canadians made a name for themselves but they certainly paid an awful price. Our battery suffered the least and I think we went through the hottest place. Our losses amounted to (deleted by censor) and thirty horses killed. I will give you some details but the letter may not pass—

Before the battle started we nearly all changed positions—the 3rd battery releasing the 11th—the 3rd taking up our position and so on with nearly all the Canadian batteries, which at the time were holding the front and left flank. We were subjected to cross fire of the Germans. In the afternoon the scrap started and we fired steadily for four hours and then retired and took up another position that night and by mistake got too close to the Germans in the dark and when they sent up one of their flare lights we saw where we were—only 200 yards away and in front of us were the Canadians and Huns in a hand to hand fight. We dare not fire on account of our own men. The Huns saw us and turned their machine guns on us and how we escaped without losing a man, or a horse, is more than I can tell. We went back to our old position with shells and bullets flying all around us. Things were quiet the next morning but in the afternoon the Huns put out their guns again and from then until dark we had a very interesting time but held the beasts back just the same. As we started to go to the city the Germans began shelling it with their big guns. We got through all right and waited outside the town until the Huns made another attempt to break through the left flank. The Canadian infantry, outnumbered 10 to 1, fought like devils but were forced back and our battery was again called into action. The big shells were falling into (deleted) about every ten seconds. We started but were stopped by a staff officer who said an attempt to get through would be murder, but our Major thought we might do it and he told the drivers to keep 50 yards between each wagon and gun and make a dash for it. It was like going through the gates of hell itself. A shell burst ahead of us, another behind and a horse came up with the rider gone and his brains on the horse's neck. That was the only man that we lost on that ride. We came into a position which we held for rest almost out of sound of the guns. All the men and horses we lost in our last

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Life is very miserable to those who suffer with Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach and Biliousness. This letter from Captain Swan (one of the best known skippers on the Great Lakes) tells how to get quick relief from Stomach Trouble. May 8th, 1913. "A man has a poor chance of living and enjoying life when he cannot eat. That was what was wrong with me. Loss of appetite and indigestion was brought on by Constipation. I have had trouble with these diseases for years. I lost a great deal of flesh and suffered constantly. For the last couple of years, I have taken "Fruit-a-tives" and have been so pleased with the results that I have recommended them on many occasions to friends and acquaintances. I am sure that "Fruit-a-tives" have helped me greatly. By following the diet rules and taking "Fruit-a-tives" according to directions, any person with Dyspepsia will get benefit."

H. SWAN  
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position as we were under heavy cross fire. The shells they fired were no small ones.

It is now closing time in the Y. M. C. A. I will write again soon. Lots of love. JOHN JUDKINS.

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## DON'T MIX

(Fredericton Mail)

A New York paper, in commenting on the evidence given in the Roosevelt-Barnes libel suit says: "Hereafter no political leader can succeed who persists in mixing private business with politics. He can be in private business but he must not try to make money out of his influence with the legislature."

There is a pointer here for Dr. J. Kidd Fleming, Mr. B. Franklin Smith, Mr. George B. Jones and a lot of the burdocks who hold down back benches in the New Brunswick legislature. Dr. Fleming got business and politics somewhat mixed when he negotiated through Treasurer Teed that famous loan of fifteen thousand dollars from the timber land boodle fund and used the proceeds to help the Flemming-Gibson lumber company out of a hole. Mr. B. Franklin Smith made money out of his influence with the legislature when he sold thirty-five thousand dollars' worth of patriotic potatoes to the government. The higher ideals of many well meaning Conservatives in this province have been tarred with evil associations.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Sentinel  
June 8th, 1895.

The wire ferry at Hartland, which has been down for several weeks, is again in position with new derrick on Hartland Shore, and in charge of the veteran ferryman, Jarvis Day.

Gunnors Geo. Chapman and Geo. Smith, of the Woodstock Field Battery, have returned from taking a course at the Quebec Royal School of Artillery. They both made unusually high marks in the different subjects for examination, and received first-class certificates.

Large congregations attended Albert St. Baptist Church, Sunday, anxious to hear the new pastor Rev. J. H. McDonald. If the people had formed a favorable impression concerning their pastor, this impression was greatly strengthened by his sermons Sunday, the one in the evening especially being marked by eloquence and power and richness of illustration.

The latest news from George T. Holyoke, who was run over by the cars in Wyoming, as noted by the Sentinel last week, is that he had to have the left arm amputated above the elbow, which operation he stood well; had his left leg injured

and suffered internal injuries of the chest. The doctor has strong hopes of his recovery, which hope we trust may be realized.

At the University examinations, Fredericton, last week, R. W. Queen, Woodstock, obtained honors in classics and philosophy; Miss Annie Ross gained an honor certificate in classics, and A. Neville Vince honors in mathematics.

## NOTES FROM HARTLAND.

Mr. J. T. G. Carr is supplementing his large and varied assortment with the stock of goods in the store of D. Bell, Bristol, which Mr. Carr has purchased in block.

The Hotel American, now being run by Mrs. C. T. Mason & Co., is gaining a most favorable reputation, this, with the Riverside affords ample hotel accommodation.

Progress on the reservoir for the Water Works lingers just now, waiting for funds. It is believed that the sale of the bonds has been satisfactorily negotiated.

There are the names of 42 more taxpayers on the school lists than last year. The school tax has been increased. Population is substantially growing.

## BRISTOL ITEMS.

Mr. Isiah Dyer, who has been ill for some time, died on Tuesday last of consumption and was buried on Thursday, the services being conducted by Rev. D. E. Brooks. Deceased leaves a wife and family.

Mr. Daniel Jones' house at West Glassville was burned on Thursday last. The fire caught from a spark on the roof, and before it was discovered the roof was in flames. Most of the contents were saved. The house was insured for \$500 in the Lancashire Co., W. A. Sherwood being the agent. Mr. Jones will rebuild again.

## DOCTORS DID NOT HELP HER

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## How Conservative Rule Is Tottering to a Fall From The Atlantic to the Pacific

(By H. S. Gadsby).

OTTAWA, May 27.—It never rains but it pours. Accidents never come singly. Tick, tack, to—three in a row. Three out, all out. These and other wise saws are passing from mouth to mouth as the result of the Roblin Government's downfall.

The three accidents the soothsayers have in mind have all happened to the Conservative party within a year and are pretty well distributed as danger signs. First, Premier Fleming of New Brunswick was investigated and unseated; next Sir Richard McBride was sandbagged by his chief friend and adviser Attorney-General Bowser; now Sir Rodmond Roblin yields to fate and a graft enquiry that must be dodged if it can't be headed off.

The blight, as far as its course can be traced by public events, seems to affect equally the Maritime Provinces the middle West and British Columbia. It extends from ocean to ocean seizing on those spots which will give it room to spread to the most advantage. It is being recalled by persons skilled in reading the writing on the wall that the Conservative popular majority in 1911 was something less than thirty-two thousand and that very little more of this sort of thing will Belshazzar—the word is used as a verb—the Borden Government for good.

## GETTING NO BETTER FAST

As matters stand the Liberals control five Provincial Governments out of nine and are reaching for Number Six. The Yukon Territorial Council is Conservative at present but as the Yukon never aims to be out in the cold any more than its position in the Arctic Circle warrants there is little doubt it would be Liberal if public opinion in the larger part of Canada slanted that way. No one blames the Yukon for wanting to be on the sunny side of politics if only to offset the hard winters. At all events things are getting no better fast, and that is one reason why the Borden Government looks forward to an election in September, unless otherwise detained.

The catastrophe in New Brunswick has seen print and need not be explained again now, but Sir Richard McBride's misfortunes in British Columbia are still wrapped in a certain amount of mystery. It seems that Sir Richard was challenged to a test of strength by his grand vizier subsequently Senator, having group-

twenty-one to twenty-one in the matter of an election which the young Premier had set his heart on, Sir Richard realized that his kingdom had been divided, called for his horse, metaphorically speaking, and rode away to London to see his friend and exemplar Winston Churchill, who once advertised him as having "the seal of high destiny on his brow." Rumor has it that Bowser removed the seal and that Sir Richard would be quite satisfied now to become Agent-General for British Columbia in London with a fair salary and opportunities to indulge his taste for the best English society.

## "GOLDEN DAYS" ARE OVER

In spite of reports to the contrary Sir Richard is not a rich man. All he got out of politics was a good living. He is the Immortal Boy, spends his own money that way, and adopts the same policy toward Crown Lands and railway subsidies. It's the Irish generosity in him that makes him as free with your money as he is with his own—that and a faith in human nature which leads him to accept the word of land-grabbers and subsidy hogs as being good as their bonds, which isn't putting too high a value on it at that. At any rate the rare old, fair old golden days of dream surpluses with a backing of promissory notes are pretty well over in British Columbia and Sir Richard is looking around for another job. Sir Richard is no hand at financing a deficit. Bowser makes a better fist of it. Being originally a Bluenose he can face a blue outlook better than Sir Richard, who is a typical son of the Pacific Slope. Still he was the bright little morning glory while he lasted.

Externally, Sir Rodmond modelled himself on Sir Wilfrid Laurier, copying his hair and his clothes and other outward and visible signs but when it came to copying his mind and his statesmanship Sir Richard couldn't come up to the specifications. However, he once spent twenty-five thousand dollars welcoming Sir Wilfrid to British Columbia's midst, said sum being half admiration and half McBride's misfortunes in British Columbia are still wrapped in a certain amount of mystery. It seems that Sir Richard was challenged to a test of strength by his grand vizier subsequently Senator, having group-

ed him to replace Robert Borden who wasn't such a success then as he became afterwards. The twenty-five thousand dollar reception was Sir Richard making a splash for the Ottawa conspirators. But that was as far as it got. Sir Richard wisely stuck to his own little flower pot, did not invite comparisons by entering the larger field and remained true to British Columbia as long as British Columbia could afford it. The "seal of high destiny" may result in his becoming a Unionist candidate for an English constituency—picture the Three Musketeers, Winston and Dick and Galloper Smith—but it will hardly lead him back to the premiership of British Columbia again.

## THE END OF ROBLIN.

Sir Rodmond Roblin lived by the sword, so to speak, and he perished by it. Autocrat though he was of fifteen years standing he could not stand before the march of the Cameron man, meaning Sir Douglas, the Lieutenant Governor. The immovable obstacle had to give way before the irresistible impulse. In short Sir Rodmond met his match. Outside of the million dollar mystery altogether, Sir Rodmond brought his late on his own head by his own mental and temperamental habits. A tyrant can do much with a free country as long as he uses finesse but coarse work like the last Manitoba election is almost sure to get him in wrong with the democracy. Besides, Sir Rodmond was left appreciably weaker when Bob Rogers went to Ottawa. Ever since then Sir Rodmond has allowed his right hand to know what his left was doing—indeed he could hardly prevent it—with Bob away—and the consequence has been a terrible mess. At the time Bob went to Ottawa there were rumors that Sir Rodmond was jealous but events seem to have justified Premier Borden's choice. At any rate Bob Rogers is on the job yet while Sir Rodmond has lost his. Sir Rodmond as the "fixer" at Ottawa, doing Bob's work, wearing Bob's smile—what do you know about that? And yet Sir Rodmond thought he had it in him.

## MONTAGUE A HOODOO

There is reason to believe that the Hon. Doctor Montague was only a pale, cereal substitute for Bob Rogers in the Roblin cabinet. The Doctor drew a good long bow, in 1887 when his election in Monk was twice voided and he did fairly well in the Bowell and Tupper cabinets as long as they lasted but he seems to have lost much of his cunning between 1896 when he disappeared from Dominion politics and 1913 when he bobbed up again in Manitoba. Politics is very much like billiards—you lose your touch if you stop playing for seventeen years. The truth is that Dr. Montague is and has always been a first-class hoodoo. Sir Rodmond Roblin should have dodged him on his record. To take him into a cabinet any time during the year 1913, or any year with a 12 in it, was simply tweaking Fate by the nose. Dr. Montague has a special affinity for moribund governments. The Conservative Government at Ottawa lasted just six months after he joined it; the Conservative Government at Winnipeg lasted eighteen months under similar circumstances. Will it be necessary for the Doctor to board the ship for the third time to prove that rocking the boat is the best thing he does? I truly do not. Caesar asked for fat men who sleep o' nights to act as cabinet ministers but there in not sleep where Dr. Montague is. He is fat but his burden is disaster.

H. F. G.

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