

CARVELL'S CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page Two.)

man who differs from me the credit of being just as honest in his convictions as I am honest in mine. And I have just as much respect for the honesty of the man who declares he will vote for the referendum as I have for my own. But I cannot help asking: Should the referendum be defeated, what then? That is a question I cannot get around. I do not say it will be defeated. I do not say that Parliament ought to pass a law if it is sure that in doing so it is going against the will of the people. But again I come back to my first proposition: This country is at war and must have men; this country must go on doing its duty. Again I say: Suppose the referendum is defeated, what then? And, not being the keeper of any other man's conscience, I have no fault to find with the man who says he is willing to take this chance. But so far as I am concerned, I can only say, it is not good enough for me."

These were my considered views nine months ago; they have since then been substantiated, strengthened, and modified to some extent. I say now that the question is not whether the majority of the people are in favour of a referendum or of conscription, but, what is the duty of the Government and Parliament in view of the conditions which exist in Europe to-night? I am willing to brush aside all my preconceived ideas of constitutional rights in times of peace, and to say frankly and openly that, no matter whether it be popular or unpopular, I would go so far as to say, no matter whether the majority of the people are behind it or not—it is our duty to go on and get every man we possibly can get without crippling the ordinary affairs of the country. Entertaining these views, my duty is

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clear, and I hope I shall be able to convince every man who listens to me to-night that his duty lies along the same path as mine.

A splendid sentiment has been exhibited by the people of Canada. I said a while ago that over 400,000 men had voluntarily answered the call of duty, had gone to the front, and had faced conditions of which no man can have a proper conception unless he has been there to become familiar with them. I regret to say, however, that something else is required in the sentiment of Canada to-day to make it what I should like to see it. Everything is not as lovely as the sentiment expressed by the action of the 400,000 men who voluntarily offered their lives, if necessary, for their country. I am very sorry to say that there is a sentiment throughout the country which does not measure up to that high standard. There are people who

have used the war as a means of getting rich to an extent which they had never dreamed of. There are men who come to the Government—"patriots" who want to help in the war, but to win it in some way by which they can make themselves rich—and want everything in the world one possibly can imagine. There are men who come to the Government and want things for which they have no right to ask. There are men who come to the Government without asking for a moment where the money which their proposals involve is to come from. There are men who never consider for a moment what the revenues of the country are or what is the extent of the debt which is being piled up. "Patriots" come to the Government every day who want to build everything from a ship down to the smallest article of commerce, and who want the Government not only to furnish the money to go to it, but the money which will make them rich for the rest of their lives.

While I am on this 'subject, there is a class of men to whom I want to address my respects to-night, and that is the labouring men of Canada. I know that what I am going to say may not be very popular. I do not wonder that the labouring men of Canada are making a demand for increased wages every day in the week, when their employers are getting rich beyond the dreams of avarice. But I want to say here to-night—I give this not as the opinion of the Government, but as my own private opinion—that no man in Canada is justified in laying down his tools and saying: I will not

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A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, 50c.; No. 3, 25c. per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor).

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work at any necessary industry in this country. No man is justified in saying: I will not mine coal; I will not produce steel; I will not run a railroad; I will not do other things necessary in the ordinary affairs of the country. They may have grievances, and those grievances could be remedied; but they should never quit work, nor should the employer ever cause the conditions to be such that they can quit work. I know that this is beyond the question under consideration, but as I am speaking of the sentiment of Canada, I cannot resist the temptation of making these statements. They may not please many people, but they are not made for the purpose of pleasing. They are made with a view to causing a few more people in Canada to think who have not thought in the past. I am sorry to say that thousands of men in Canada to-day have looked upon this war as a God-given opportunity of getting rich beyond their former dreams. I may be saying something which is unpleasant to myself and unpleasant to them, but in doing so it is possible that I may cause some people to think of things to which they have not given consideration before. I hope that the people will rise to the occasion and realize that this is not a time to get rich; that this is not a time to quibble over small things; it is a time when every man, and every woman, and every child almost, should say: What can I best do to play my part in putting Canada in a position to do her full part in winning this war?

I do not wish to say more than I ought to say, not to I desire to leave anything unsaid which it is in my heart to say to-night. I am sorry that my hon. friend has moved this resolution and that he proposes, as I imagine, to divide the House upon it. If this amendment be carried, we shall simply have the old question of exemptions tried over again and the whole purpose of the resolution will be defeated.

I hope my friend the right hon. leader of the Opposition (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) will not think me rude if I say to him that I was disappointed this afternoon at the concluding part of his remarks. It is true he did what I, knowing him as long as I have, realized he would do. He said to the people of his province that they must obey this law. I would have been very much surprised if he had said anything else, but I wish he had gone further and said to his people: Not only is it your duty to obey this law, but it is your duty to come forward without this law. I wish every one of my hon. friends on this side of the House, and, in fact, every hon. member, would say to the people of his constituency, no matter who they may be. We are living in the greatest crisis this world has ever known; we are living in a time when nothing but the strong arm and the blood of the men of Canada can save the situation; it is not a question of obeying the law when the millions of the law come and take the men, but it is a question of saying to the young men: Turn out like men; do your duty like men; assume the responsibility of citizenship without being compelled to do it; take your share, play the part which the 400,000 men who have gone before have played in this gigantic conflict. I am not given to poetry; perhaps there is less poetry in me than in any other man who has ever lived, but I wish to put on Hansard for the third time a few lines which were written by a soldier at the front, and which were quoted in this House on two former occasions:

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch,—be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep though poppies grow
In Flanders' fields.

I can only say in conclusion: God help the man on whom is cast the responsibility of playing any part in carrying on the Government of this country who breaks faith with the 400,000 men who have given up their lives on Flanders' fields, and the 100,000 men who have been wounded and who have gone through pangs which no man can conceive unless he has had a like experience.

Palmer's Summer Packs

are sometimes called plough shoes or harvest shoes because they are especially designed for wear in the ploughing and harvesting seasons. You will not be troubled with tired, aching feet after doing a hard day's work in Palmer's Summer Packs, because they are light in weight, durable, roomy, comfortable and waterproof. Ask your dealer for a pair of these. "Moose Head Brand" shown above is stamped on every pair. JOHN PALMER CO., LTD. FREDERICTON, N.B., CANADA.

KEEP YOUR STOVE BRIGHT BLACK KNIGHT STOVE POLISH

Easy to use—and gives a brilliant polish that lasts. Apply with a cloth to either warm or cold stove. Black Knight will not burn. It is dustless.

The responsibility is a terrible one. I have sufficient faith in the people of this country to believe that they will hold the torch on high; that they will not break faith with those men, and I have sufficient faith in them to believe that they will pass this law; that they will nobly and sincerely uphold the Government in enforcing the law. Those men who are enlisted under it will go to the front and add more lustre to the name of Canada. They will make Canada a country upon which every man and all our children and children's children will be proud to look back and say: When the terrible stress came, the people of Canada did not break faith with the men who fought and died for them, but they stood up like brave men and fought, and, if necessary, died themselves in order that civil nation might live upon the earth.

A MOTHER'S WORK
Is Too Often Followed by Nervous Debility and Shattered

Mothers as a rule spend so much time in looking after their children and in household work that they overlook the absolute necessity for that rest and relaxation upon which their health depends. The consequence is that soon they find their health breaking down. The daily humdrum of household cares, quickly then the blood and weaken the nerves. Then follow headaches, pains in the side and back, swollen limbs, palpitation, a constantly tired feeling, and often an inclination to fretfulness. These symptoms are the sign of poor blood, and are the inevitable penalty of overwork and overanxiety in the care of children and the affairs of the household.

Whenever a mother finds her health failing and household duties becoming more than she can comfortably manage, whenever extra demands are made upon her strength, she should adopt the safe and simple expedient of enriching her blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are especially valuable to the nursing mother and the woman worn out with household cares. They renew her blood supply, strengthen her tired limbs, and drive away the headaches and backaches that have made her so miserable. They have restored thousands of dependent women to good health and bright spirits, and will do for you as much as they have done for others if you will give them a fair trial.

Mrs. W. F. Burns, Guelph, Ont., says: "A few years ago we had three children born in three years which left me so run down and nervous that I was not able to do my work. The last baby lived only two weeks and the worry that added to my weak condition shattered my nerves. Our family doctor for several months tried to build me up, but nothing seemed to benefit me. I suffered agony with my head, and was terrified with a fear that I would lose my reason. The headaches from which I suffered would leave me completely prostrated. During one of these spells I went to another doctor, who advised a change of scene. I went away for a few weeks but was disappointed and wanted to be back home, so my husband came and brought me home again. A few days later my sister came to see me and asked me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got three boxes, and by the time I had used them all I was completely well, could do all my own work without feeling tired, and was like a new woman. This was five years ago, and since then two other children have come, and I am still enjoying perfect health."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. Write Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Vast Issues Depend Upon the Welfare of Our Men!



Cheer Up and Thank God for the Y.M.C.A.

TRY to picture yourself in the muddy cold trenches after exciting days and long nights of mortal danger and intense nervous strain. Rushing "whiz-bangs" and screaming "coal boxes" are no respecters of persons. You are hit! But despite shock and pain you still can face the long weary trudge back to dressing station. Weary, overwrought and depressed, you are prey to wild imaginings of that other coming ordeal with the surgeon. There are other "walking wounded," too! You must wait, wait, wait. And then—

Up comes a cheery Y.M.C.A. man, the ever-present "big brother" to the soldier, with words of manly encouragement. Close beside the dressing station the good generous folks at home have enabled him to set up a canteen. He hands you biscuits, and chocolate or coffee.

YMCA Red Triangle Fund \$2,250,000, May 7, 8, 9 Canada-Wide Appeal

"In thousands of cases," writes an officer, "it was that first hot cup of coffee that dragged the man back to life and sanity." The tremendous helpfulness of the Y.M.C.A. as an aid to the "morale," or fighting spirit, of the soldiers is everywhere praised. No wonder the Germans make every effort to smash the Y.M.C.A. huts out of existence.

The Y.M.C.A. is everywhere. You first met the helpful, manly Y.M.C.A. worker in camp, then on train and boat, at camp in England and in France, close to the firing line. Often he risks his life to reach you in the trenches. He has won the warmest praise from military authorities, statesmen—the King! Have you a precious boy at the front? You cannot be "over there" to guide him away from fierce temptations of camp and city. You cannot comfort him in his supreme hour of trial. Your parcels to him are necessarily few. But the Y.M.C.A., thank God, is "over there," going where you cannot go—doing the very things you long to do—doing it for you and for him. Will you help? This vast organization of helpfulness needs at least \$2,250,000 from Canada for 1918. For your boy's sake be GENEROUS!!

National Council, Young Men's Christian Association
Campaign Directors for Maritime Provinces
New Brunswick: Eber H. Turnbull, 64 Prince William St., St. John, N.B.
Nova Scotia: D. G. Cock, Chronicle Bldg., Halifax, N.S.
P. E. Island: Lieut. Ulric Dawson, Headquarters Y.M.C.A., Charlottetown.

War Work Summary

- There are:
- 96 branches of Canadian Y.M.C.A. in France.
 - 79 branches in England.
 - Dozens of Y.M.C.A. dug-outs in forward trenches under fire.
 - Over 120 Military Secretaries overseas.
 - 300,000 letters a day written in Y.M.C.A. owned buildings.
 - \$133,000 needed for athletic equipment. (Helps morale of soldiers.)
 - Y.M.C.A. saved hundreds of lives at Vimy Ridge by caring for walking wounded.
 - Over 100 pianos in England and France, also 300 gramophones and 27 moving picture machines.
 - Y.M.C.A. helps boys in hospitals.
 - More than 60,000 cups of hot tea and coffee distributed daily in France—free. Estimated cost for 8 months, \$45,000.
 - 150,000 magazines distributed free every month. (Estimated cost \$15,000.)
 - \$125,000 used in 1917 to build huts in France.
 - Concerts, sing-songs, good-night services and personal interviews energetically conducted. Concerts, lectures, etc., cost \$5,000 a month.
 - Thousands of soldiers decide for the better life.
 - Y.M.C.A. sells many useful things to soldiers for their convenience. Profits, if any, all spent for benefit of soldiers.
 - Service to boys in Camp hospitals.
 - Red Triangle Clubs for soldiers in Toronto, St. John and Montreal. Centres in Paris and London for men on leave.
 - Out of Red Triangle Fund, \$75,000 to be contributed to the War Work of the Y.W.C.A.

Boys!

Here's your chance to do a fine stroke in the big war! Help the Y.M.C.A. to help your big brothers overseas by joining in the

"Earn and Give Campaign"

Six thousand Canadian older boys are invited to earn and give at least Ten Dollars (\$10) to the Red Triangle Fund. That means \$60,000 in all! Splendid! Five thousand dollars will be used for boys' work in India and China; another \$5,000 for the National Boys' Work of Canada, and \$50,000 to help big brothers in Khaki. Ask your local Y.M.C.A. representative for information and pledge card. When you have subscribed one or more units of Ten Dollars, you will receive a beautifully engraved certificate.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

HOUSE AND LOT on Orange Street for Sale. Apply to Miss Henderson.

LADIES WANTED TO DO SEWING and light sewing at home, whole or spare time, good pay, work sent by distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal. (cins-13-pd.)

TO RENT—One self-contained House, in good condition, electric lights, bath, etc. Also one Flat, and a Basement Flat. Apply to Miss Emma Henderson, Orange Street.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE—The Jas. Carr residence on Connell Street. Apply to W. L. Carr.

FARM KNOWN AS THE WM. UPHAM FARM FOR SALE. This farm is just outside the Woodstock town limits on the Houlton Road. One of the very best farms in the county. Best of high land. Island and Intervale land. Suitable for carrying on a large dairy and milk business. Consists of 140 acres, 100 cleared. Excellent buildings. Apply to F. C. Squires, Woodstock, N.B.

FOR SALE—Freehold property on River Road just outside Town limits, about ten minutes' walk from C. P. R. station, consisting of about 2 1/2 acres of land, 18 rod frontage. Good apple orchard and other fruit trees. Never failing well. Unsurpassed view. Large two-storey house with barn and outbuildings. Apply to C. J. Jones.

TO RENT—House and Barn, also an all Metal Garage, very near to Post Office, on Main St. Apply to

DR. PRESCOTT, 610 Sixth Ave. North, Saskatoon, Sask.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. D. V. Storm, Victoria St., near Fisher School.

TO RENT—House to Rent on Connell St. Possession given May 1st. Apply to Mrs. ELBRIDGE REY.

WANTED—Table girl at Sullivan's restaurant.

FOR SALE—Four Standard Bred Mares, Two Geldings, One Rubber tire Road Wagon. Apply to GALLAGHER'S STABLE or HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., Woodstock, N. B.

ff.

"Muster"

"MUSTER" the Percheron Stallion, formally known as "The Johnson Horse", will be in Greenfield, Monday; Centreville, Tuesday; Wednesday, at my own home, and the afternoon and evening at Lakeville; Bloomfield Corner, Thursday; Long Settlement, Friday, and Saturday at Royalton and Knoxford.

Terms:—\$12.00, \$2.00 at time of service.

Daniel T. Rice, (OWNER).

Centreville, N. B. 2 mos—16. April 12, 1918

The Percheron Stallion

The Percheron Stallion, Hippique Foaled April 29th, 1907. Bred by M. Veau de Serbie, France; imported July 1909 by Metz, Niles, Michigan, and sold to F. W. Burns, Fort Fairfield. Weighs Twenty Hundred Pounds, is the biggest and best bred horse in the country, lots of action and always has been a sure foot getter. Has taken first prize at every Show in the State of Maine and at Chicago, Illinois, in a field of sixty stallions. He is registered in France, America and Canada. He will be at home Mondays and will make short routes the rest of the week and will be at Woodstock Fridays and Saturdays at the Brunswick Stables, after the first of May. Terms \$12.00; two dollars at first service. Parties wanting me can get me on telephone 3200-5. Mares at owner's risk.

Warren C. Bull, Woodstock, N.B.

R. F. D. 4

"with the said north line 40 rods to the place of beginning, containing 'thirty eight acres more or less.' The said land to be sold in one lot. Dated at the Town of Woodstock in the said County of Carleton this Tenth day of April A.D. 1918. CHARLES COMBEN, Master of the Supreme Court, (10-June 14).