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THE JAPS' ADVANTAGE.

The following shockingly vivid bit of description of a Japanese night attack on a Russian trench—from an article in Blackwood's Magazine—illustrates in a way to frighten us too highly civilized moderns to whom this life grows more precious as the next one grows more vague, how these devotees of the Mikado can fight.
"Forty long minutes a hand to hand battle continued. Who shall say that the day of the bayonet is past, that the brutal grips of men in war are obsolete? Could they have hovered above that trench head and seen the shimmer of steel as it gave back the glare of the star shell, could they have heard the thud of the bayonet drive home, the grate of steel on back bone, the sob of stricken men, they would never have preached their fallacies to a confiding world.
" . . . But it had to end. The old colonel had fought his way through his own men to the very point of the struggle. He stood on the parapet, and his rich voice for a second curbed the fury of the wild creatures struggling beside him.
"Throw yourselves on their bayonets, honorable comrades," he shouted, "those who come behind will do the rest."
"His men heard him, his officers heard him. Eight soldiers dropped their rifles, held their hands above their heads and flung themselves against the traverse. Before the Russian defenders could extricate the bayonets from their bodies, the whole pack of war dogs had surged over them. The trench was won. The rest was a massacre."
Now, can the Russians or any other people whom civilization has taught the value of living and the uncertainty of what shall come when they die, fight with men like that? The pick of the Russian soldiers would probably have charged up to that trench with courage as unflinching, would have handed themselves to the bayonet and rough-and-tumble as recklessly and man for man, while there was a chance of winning, perhaps even more effectively. But how many men in the Russian army, how many men in the British army, would have laid down their arms and quietly, naturally, without a thought of protest, have handed themselves, unresisting, to certain and painful death because one man told them, in order that they should walk over their bodies and win the glory?
We could have done it a century or so ago. It is greatly to be doubted if we could now. We think too much, we think we know too much to be possessed by the fanaticism which inspires such self-immolation. We are almost getting past the possibility of real enthusiasm, we over-educated twentieth century people.
Well, it is some comfort that the Japs are also getting civilized with great rapidity. Soon their fanaticisms and superstitious and enthusiasms will go as ours have and they also will develop a higher criticism. Then we will be more on an equality.

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

Under this head the Toronto World gives a bird's eye view of the situation in the following words:
"Whenever was there such a march of events, such a change in the fortunes of men in politics, as has come the way of liberal leaders in this country since New Year's day? All were then clinking glasses over Sir Wilfrid's sweep on November 3rd, a sweep with a majority of over sixty votes in a house of commons of 214 members and carrying with it control of nearly all the provinces. But Mr. Ross was swept away in a hurricane two weeks later, Premier Parent of Quebec saw the political chateau that he erected on the old castle of St. Louis at Quebec, fall down like a house of cards; then Clifford Sifton, who came out of the west with an almost solid sweep of 29 seats in a single day from the Laurier cabinet and after the manner of Tarté and Blair; and last and greatest of all, Sir Wilfrid Laurier found himself in the same day, buffeted, as no politician was ever so buffeted before, by all the winds, foul and blustery, that Boreas could let loose. His followers from the west ready to leave him; Fielding and his baker's dozen from Nova Scotia similarly minded; every one resenting the autocratic ways and methods of the Canadian czar.
"Today Sir Wilfrid dare not open a seat west of the land resign or Charles Hyman appeal to the people of London as a full fledged minister. He dare not bring Allen Bristol Aylesworth into his cabinet even by way of the far-off constituency of Gaspé. Archibald Campbell and Mr. Calvert of this province, who thought cabinet advancement was at their hands, would disappear in the awful vortex were their seats opened. Never was a victorious party so suddenly humiliated. Are they guilty then of any great crime? Have they all betrayed some great interest? Have they all deserted the cause and the rights of the common people? Arrangements in the besetting sin of the so-called successful politician."

WHENCE THE INSPIRATION.

In whose interests is the Globe contending when it argues, as it did Saturday, that the city has no right to ask for an exclusive franchise for the lighting of Carleton?
Whom would such a franchise injure? Not the civic corporation, certainly; not the citizens individually for there is no danger that they would use the monopoly to raise the rates on themselves; not the company at present providing light over there for it will be bought out by the city before the exclusive franchise comes into effect.
Who then in this city is there to protest against a proposition which assures the people of the West Side of clear light, which ensures the corporation against the competition of any big company which might want to cut rates and put the city out of business, so that it could boost its rates again, a proposition which, at the same time, infringes in not the slightest degree on any vested right? If this article in the Globe had been published as a letter what would have been the signature at the bottom?
Think it over.

AN OMISSION.

The Woodstock Sentinel, organ of the local government, had last week fifteen editorial articles and paragraphs on the nomination scandal. Not one of them mentions the most important proceeding in its bearing on the election of the solicitor general. Mr. Jones could not have been declared elected by acclamation if one of his active associates had not concealed the court house Bible. That splendid achievement, ingeniously conceived and well carried out in the interests of the general, has been passed over in silence by the government organ. What member of the government machine hid the Bible?—Sun.

THE MOST PROMINENT NEWS SPACE IN THE TELEGRAPH THIS MORNING CONTAINS IN BIG BLACK TYPE, THE FOLLOWING TELEGRAM SIGNED BY ONE DAVID RUSSELL:

Hon. W. S. Fielding, Ottawa, Ont.:
I sincerely hope the school question will be settled to your satisfaction, and that you will find it unnecessary to resign; but in the event of your resignation you can depend on the hearty support of a satisfied and backed of the influence of the Telegraph and the Times.
The telegram, which so confidently declares the course of two newspapers does not intimate that the consent of the editor of these papers has been accorded or even asked.

SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL SEEMS TO BE LOSING HIS SENSE OF PROPORTION.

It is a matter of very little concern to the people of Canada whether seven of his colleagues were right or wrong ten years ago when they concluded that he was not a satisfactory leader of the government in the circumstances then existing.
Wonder if Mr. Russell is trying to "persuade" Mr. Fielding to resign as he says he did Mr. Blair?
ORCHARD LANDS OF LONG AGO.

BREAD-OF-GOLDEN--EAGLE--FLOUR--KEEPS--MOIST--AND--WHITE--SIX-DAYS

NICHOLS-WOOD--On the 2nd instant, at the residence of the bride's father, Sackville, by the Rev. George Steele, Mark Edgar Nichols of Toronto, to Miss Dora Beatrice, daughter of the Hon. Josiah Wood, senator.
DEATHS.
GEROW--At 70 Sewell street, on Saturday at 9.30 a. m. of pneumonia, George W. Gerow, aged 75 years.
Funeral service at house 2.30 p. m. on Tuesday, 7th instant.
CRAWFORD--At Belleisle Creek, March 2nd, 1905, Margaretta, beloved wife of Benjamin J. Crawford, leaving a husband and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and tender wife and mother.
MACHUM--At Polleyhurst, Queens Co., N. B., on March 2nd, Angelina E., beloved wife of William A. Machum, aged 36 years.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

BYE LAWS IGNORED.
To the Editor of the Star:—
Sir,—Several, I might almost say all of the people who just happened not to get killed or torn to pieces this afternoon on Charlotte street, have every reason to be thankful. I have on several occasions drawn, or tried to draw, the attention to the non-enforcement of the bye-law requiring horses left standing without a driver to be properly secured to prevent them running away; but I have, so far, had my trouble for my pains, for, like the majority of our civic bye-laws, this one is suffered to enforce itself, while the policemen adorn the street corners and may be considered fairly successful as ornaments.
Regarding the accident referred to, the horse was left standing on Market street and with several others also temporarily abandoned by their careless owners, completed a blockade of that street. A driver of a team wishing to make his way down North Market street found it impossible to get through unless the horse which afterwards ran away, moved a little and he told him to "get up."
The horse spoken to moved when told but was not so obedient when told to "whoa." He crossed to the east side of Charlotte street and stopped, no doubt, to await the return of his careless owner.
A street car, which for some reason, appeared unable to make headway, had

been standing at Breeze's corner, now started on its journey and it got under way, so did the horse—the sled slowed down against the fender of the car and struck—the horse made a bolt across the track and the sled coming in contact with the telephone pole, the harness gave way and the horse hustled down the sidewalk in the direction of Union street.
As the horse left, the sled and attachments swung round and the shaft went through a window (fortunately a small one). It was at a busy time and why some of the large number of people that made for door-ways, etc. were not either killed or mangled is a mystery.
Having been an eye witness of the whole affair, I wish to state that the motorman of the car is in no way to blame and the fact that the car did not smash the telephone pole, the harness occurred may be attributed by death or serious deformity and all the while the police will continue to act the part of ornaments.

WITH ROBERTS TO KANDAHAR.

Soldier in St. John, Who Made That Famous March From Cabul With Fighting Bobs.
John O'Sullivan, who came to this city a few days ago in a schooner from the West Indies, has seen much service in the British army, both in India and Egypt. O'Sullivan recalls with much pride his march to Kandahar under Lord Roberts. Before undertaking that famous march, Roberts, as near as O'Sullivan can remember, addressed his men as follows:
"if there is any man among you, my comrades, who thinks that he is not physically fit to undertake this hazardous march, let him step to the front, for when we leave here I carry no ambulances, no porters and no carts. If a man becomes sick on the road we cannot carry him. He must die here or on the march."
Not a man fell out.
Roberts then read a message from the queen complimenting the men on what had already been done and encouraging them to greater deeds. The column started on one of the famous marches of history through an unknown country with fierce fighting all along the route. The march occupied eighteen days, and during that time the column was entirely cut off from communication with other portions of the army. The men lived on chupatties made from meal, and on rice, these provisions being secured along the way. Over 470 miles were covered, but the men led the march in splendid condition and were heartily congratulated by their leader at the close. Piper Findlater, who was the drummer, lost his legs at Dargal some years ago, was also on this march.
O'Sullivan afterwards went to Egypt and was discharged from the army in 1896. Since that he has visited Australia, South Africa, India and Palestine. From Palestine he came to the West Indies and is now to be found at the Salvation Army Home in this city.

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LOCAL NEWS
COR. OF WATERLOO AND BRUSSELS STS.

WILL STUDY NURSING.
Miss Nellie Cowan, daughter of Joshua Cowan, the Indian town merchant, has gone to Boston to study professional nursing. She has entered upon her probationary term in the Homeopathic Hospital. Miss Cowan is a very popular young lady in the North End, and in Main Street Baptist church circles, particularly, her temporary removal is much regretted.

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ALLEGATION DENIED.
BELGRADE, March 5.—The allegation made by M. Balongides, former private secretary to King Peter, that the Serbian government intended to present King Peter with \$500,000 is denied authoritatively.
By order of the Common Council of the City of Saint John:
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a bill will be presented to the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick at its next ensuing session for enactment to remove any doubt that may exist as to the Courtenay Bay on the eastern side of the City of Saint John being part of the harbor of the City of Saint John and to make it clear that said Courtenay Bay is a part of said harbor and to vest all of said bay south of a line running northeastward from the southern line of the lands of Cornwall and York Cotton Mills Company, Limited, to the east side of said bay and south of said lands that is not now vested in said city if not at present so vested.
Dated 25th day of February, A. D. 1905.
HERBERT E. WARDROPER,
Common Clerk of the City of Saint John.

After an illness of two months, Mrs. William C. Myers, of 35 Duke street, died Saturday. Mrs. Myers was formerly Miss Bernard, daughter of John Bernard of Tignish, P. E. I., and leaves her father and mother, husband, one child and five sisters. F. Monahan and James Ellsworth of this city, are relatives.
The monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society was held last evening in the cathedral and was well attended. The sermon of the evening was delivered by Rev. A. W. Meshan, the society's chaplain. It was one of a series Father Meshan is delivering to the society explaining the ceremonies of the church and was most instructive. A gathering of the Grand Division, S. of T., Saturday evening with Thorne Lodge, Fairville, enjoyed a very entertaining programme of speeches, recitations and songs, and during the evening refreshments were served. Among the speakers were Thomas Hutchings, of Halifax, Col. A. J. Armstrong, and Mr. McGorman, acting grand worthy patriarch.
The grand jury committees were engaged during last week in a series of inspections as outlined in the judge's charge. It is understood the Jurymen were divided into four committees of inspection, one to visit the theatres, a second to inspect the General Public Hospital, and the third and fourth to make an examination of the schools. These committees will re-assemble tomorrow evening for the purpose of reporting.

Robert T. Brittain of the West Side, left on the Pacific express on Saturday afternoon for Tacoma, Wash., where he has accepted a position in a large dry goods establishment. Mr. Brittain had for some time been in the employ of Macaulay Bros. & Co. and his associates there presented to him a handsome Initiated gold ring. Mr. Brittain was a Lieutenant of No. 32nd R. C. R., and a number of friends on the West Side presented to him a gentleman's dressing case.