

THE DAILY MAIL

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton, by THE MAIL PRINTING COMPANY. Subscription Price \$4 per year by carrier; \$5 per year by mail. TELEPHONE 67

London Office: Cross-Atlantic House, 484 Fleet Street, E. C.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1921

PREFER PEACE TO WAR.

The patriotic and high-minded address of Charles M. Schwab upon disarmament a short time ago, ought to correct to some degree the thinking of the people who have been insisting that the manufacturers of war material would fight every plan proposed to do away with war.

Mr. Schwab announced that he would scrap his great gun foundry at Bethlehem in the interests of peace if it were necessary. No man, he said, would lose more than he if the building of battleships were stopped, but he hoped it would never be necessary to build any more of them. And he is in hearty sympathy with the purposes of the Washington Conference.

Elbert H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, has expressed similar views, not quite so picturesquely or appealingly as Mr. Schwab. But the content of his remarks is the same.

There is a practical as well as a sentimental side to the question. It has been discovered that war does not bring permanent prosperity to the steel business or to any other business. Great profits were made while the war lasted. But the business fabric of the whole world was torn to shreds. Since peace was declared there has been stagnation. The great sums spent for munitions have been blown into the air. They have been taken from the industry of peace, and that industry, deprived of its life blood, has been struggling to recover. It is doubtless capable of mathematical demonstration that all the profits made during the war have been consumed by the losses that have come since peace was declared.

The railroads have not been able to buy steel rails. Building projects that would have used hundreds of thousands of tons of structural steel have been postponed, because the price has been prohibitively high on account of the inflation of the currency brought about by the war and because the Government has absorbed in war taxes the surplus capital that would otherwise have been used to buy structural steel and railroad rails and other products of the steel mills.

Business has discovered, if it did not know it before, that war does not pay. It is wicked economic waste. The scrapping of gun-manufacturing plants and the loss of orders for armor-plate and steel for battleships may bring temporary loss to the steel business. The superficial sciolists who have been insisting that war is always made at the dictation of the munition makers and the capitalists may be surprised by the discovery that these interests are willing to make whatever sacrifices may be necessary to bring about a reduction in the sums spent in preparation for future wars. The rest of us will be delighted to know that these powerful interests are aligned on the side of international peace.

THE VOTE IN YORK SUNBURY

The official election returns for York-Sunbury show that Mr. Hanson polled 7777 votes and Col. Osborne 6912, a majority of 865 for the Conservative candidate. In the by election of May last the official majority for the government candidate was 947. In that election Mr. Hanson polled 7170 votes and Mr. Stairs 207, a total of 13,377 exclusive of spoiled ballots. In the recent contest the total poll was almost 1400 greater than was polled in the by election, yet there was a substantial reduction in Mr. Hanson's majority, although he never took his seat in Parliament and had little opportunity to demonstrate his usefulness as a representative. In the general election of 1917, when the women of the country did not enjoy the full franchise, the late Col. McLeod polled 6,957 votes in York-Sunbury and won out by a majority of 3,864 or 2999 more than was recorded for Mr. Hanson on Tuesday of last week. In 1911, before the franchise was granted to women, the County of York alone rolled up a majority of 1600 for the Tory candidate in a straight party fight. The bulk of that majority was obtained in the rural districts, while in the election of last week, seven of the thirteen distinctly rural parishes actually rolled up a majority for Col. Osborne, and Mr. Hanson can thank the urban centres for

783 of the 865 majority which he obtained.

The Liberals have had a hard road to travel in York-Sunbury in recent years, and the wonderful showing made in the late campaign not only reflects the highest credit on Col. Osborne, the standard bearer, but says much for the stamina of the good old party, which he was called upon to lead in the fight. York-Sunbury in view of the showing made by the Liberals in the late election against tremendous odds, can no longer be regarded as a rock ribbed Tory constituency.

Brother Horatio Hocken, of the Orange Sentinel, who survived the late election, will have some difficulty in making the brethren throughout the country believe that the defeat of such prominent members of the Orange Order as Hon. Dr. Edwards in Frontenac, and Mr. H. B. Morphy in North Perth, was due to "Quebec influence."

The wisdom of Confucius didn't die with China's great philosopher. As evidence of that fact we have Admiral Tsai Ting-Kang's advice to women that the way to keep a husband is to keep him from learning how to cook or to sew on buttons. So cheer up, you fellows, who have so often jabbed your fingers in sewing a button on vest, coat or trousers.

As one of the two "stubborn" jurors in that San Francisco trial was a woman, and is quoted as declaring she would not vote for acquittal until ice formed in a certain place where even a frost is impossible, we are again reminded of the time-tried truism that "A woman will or won't, depend on 't'; if she will do 't, she will and there's an end on 't."

The Maritime Provinces will be well represented in the government, to be formed by Hon. Mackenzie King and will undoubtedly exercise a more potent influence at Ottawa than has been the case for many years.

Mary Pickford in Paris admits that she misses American home-made pies. But they are not the ones that Charlie Chaplin throws.

Chinese delegates to the Washington Conference might act with greater wisdom if they didn't have to go home when the Conference is over.

Lloyd George simply can't get a chance to come over to the big conference. There are too many little chores to be done at home.

Two weeks hence all the Christmas secrets will have been revealed. Hasten, happy day!

All the mental and physical cooties in existence view with alarm the prospective dawn of worldwide peace.

Out in Nebraska the electric light plants are burning corn for fuel. It never was hard to get "lit up" on corn.

THROUGH OUR SIFTE

Nobody ever advertises for lost temper.

Restaurant pie looks good because it was made to sell.

Christmas is on the stretch. Look out for a burst of speed.

That youngster who wanted a drum and a sled a few Christmases ago is asking for a new set of cord tires this year.

Lima Beane says if figures would lie Christmas shopping would be easier.

Why all about civilization going to smash? It is always going to smash with some people.

All the thrill is lost when a man meets an old sweetheart for the first time in ten years and then finds that she has six children.

In Summer an army of golfers hikes around the links on Sunday morning in Winter an army of home owners hike from the cellar door through the backyard, to the ashpile on Sunday morning.

A new census of Fredericton would probably disclose the presence of a thousand more Liberals than could be found here on the 6th inst.

LADY ASTOR WOULD BAR SINGLE ARCHITECTS

London, Dec. 12—No architect ought to plan a family house unless he is married and has three children, and he should submit the plans to his wife," said Lady Astor in opening the exhibition of American architecture at the Royal Institute of British Architects. She said architects should give up plastering classical mouldings over buildings and should try to consider modern materials and modern ways. She suggested a ten years style holiday along the lines of the proposed naval holiday.

"We have lots to learn from America in the way of public buildings," Lady Astor said. "I was amazed when I got back to America and saw their railway stations. There is one thing you get in England that you don't get in American homes, for although American homes may be more beautiful, I defy anybody to make the inside as comfortable as the inside of British homes."

The exhibition which includes 300 photographs and drawings of universities, villas, temples and skyscrapers surprised and greatly impressed the spectators, especially the copied and improved British styles.

TORIES WERE ANNIHILATED

(Halifax Chronicle.)

The Tory Party may come back in time under other leadership than Mr. Meighen's but at present it appears to be almost annihilated. East of the Ottawa River it has only the five New Brunswickers who survived the storm and probably are sorry for it. From the head of the Great Lakes to the Rocky Mountains it was absolutely wiped out, and at the moment Mr. R. B. Bennett is the solitary sparrow on the house-top, and his perch is trembling in the balance, while in British Columbia it was able to hold only seven seats. As the hybrid name under which it masqueraded for a brief space evidently was a hoodoo, it might now appropriately be called the "Shreds and Patches" Party.

THE RIGHT GOODS.

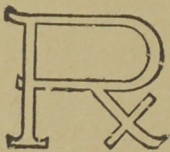
Little "Willie beat the Tory. And it fills the Grits with Glory. To recite the pretty story, Of—Little Billy.

Billy beat the Tories quick, Hit them such an awful lick, Made them all feel mighty sick, —Little Billy.

Billy now will make our laws. He will clip the Grafters claws And protect the peoples cause, —Little Billy.

Let all Canada rejoice. That the people have a voice, In saying who, shall lead us thro, —Little Billy.

Under prohibition decorated noses are reduced to a minimum. There may be no use in argument; but like many other useless things, there may be a lot of fun in it.



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Fur Coat, Fur Sett, All Wool Sweater, Hair Ribbons.

Neckwear, Kid Gloves, Silk Hose, Heather Hose, Cashmere Hose, Beads, Wool Gloves, Silk Mufflers, Wool Mufflers, Linen or Lawn Handkerchiefs.

Silk Dress Length, Viyella Flannels, Down Puff, Wool Puff, All Wool Blankets, Shaker Blankets, Gents' Umbrella, Ladies' Umbrella, Linen Towels, Luncheon Setts, Underwear, Tray Cloth, Runner, Needle Case, Hand Bag, Maderia Work, Child's Wool Jacket, Bootees, Infantees.

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