

THE DAILY MAIL

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But under the circumstances I determined that the Government was right, and I determined to place at its disposal whatever influence I had with my fellow-countrymen. I have loyally supported all the war measures of the Government, have appealed to all classes of my fellow-citizens to rise to the occasion and do their share, not only in contributing money, but in the ranks by doing battle for the great cause. And I am here today for the same purpose and object, to appeal to my fellow-countrymen of all origins to do their duty, and ask all who can go to take their places amongst those who are contending for the cause of civilization on the fields of France and Flanders.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Brome.

A GIFTED STATESMAN.

The Princess Catherine Radziwill, in her latest book, entitled "Sovereigns and Statesmen of Europe," pays the following graceful tribute to Sir Edward Grey, Great Britain's foreign secretary, who was recently elevated to the peerage by His Majesty King George:

"If we examine the details of the procedure of Sir Edward Grey, we find, first of all, that as soon as the news of the Austrian ultimatum reached him he at once had the Serbian government advised that, in his opinion, it should accept it without unnecessary irritation, and exercise moderation in its reply. The hint was taken, as we all know, and the reply of M. Pashitch to the arrogant demands formulated by the Ball Platz surprised by its meekness even the best friends of Serbia.

"Apart from this the English foreign secretary upheld the demand of Russia to lengthen the limit of time granted by the ultimatum for a reply, and directed Sir Maurice de Bunsen to use his best efforts at the Ball Platz to obtain it. To this, however, Count Berchtold refused positively to agree, an uncompromising attitude which the German ambassador, Baron Von Tschirsky, did not think it worth while to discourage. Despite the unsuccessful issue of his effort, Sir Edward Grey at once suggested the idea of a conference. His offer was accepted by France, Italy and Russia, but refused by Germany and by Austria, upon which Sir Edward—who had determined to try every means to avoid the breaking out of a war—asked the German government to propose any other step which it might consider effective on the part of the four great powers not interested in the question to put an end to the conflict or at least to localize it.

"No reply whatever was given to this suggestion, which was simply treated with contempt by Wilhelmstrasse as well as at Vienna.

"Instead, a remarkable proposition was made by Germany that Great Britain should stand aside and see France denuded of her colonies and Belgium devastated. Sir Edward Grey, however, did not allow himself to be discouraged, and after very properly refusing such overtures, pressed for the acceptance of the desire, expressed by Germany herself, that Austria and Russia ought to be allowed to settle between themselves the knotty questions which were threatening the peace of the world, the other powers exercising their influence to ally the mutual suspicions of Vienna and St. Petersburg. "Any other man would have resented conduct which did not even take notice of the most elementary forms of courtesy, but the British foreign secretary was above such petty susceptibility. He instantly applied himself to find something else capable of bringing Austria to her senses. And he succeeded, for Austria agreed and Russia was only too willing to talk things over. But here Germany plainly showed her hand. There was little doubt, after her overt suggestions to England, that she meant war, but on the 31st of July she openly proclaimed her aggressive disposition by sending the ultimatum to Russia.

"A marked difference is observable between the diplomatic courtesies of the two nations. German diplomacy, instead of answering the British proposal, made dishonoring suggestions. Sir Edward Grey, disdaining to notice the double insult of an ignored proposal, and of the implied willingness on England's part to barter treaty obligations for the sake of British immunity, showed his intense desire for peace by making alternative suggestions for co-operation in maintaining future freedom from war.

"And when all this had failed, Sir Edward, as a last resort, declared him-

self ready to recommend France, as well as Russia, to agree to any reasonable German or Austrian offer that would put an end to the conflict. But no such offer or suggestion was made, and in the meantime Germany finally decided the question in the way it was feared she would.

"Right up to the 1st of August—the day when war declared upon Russia—Sir Edward Grey kept sending despatches all over Europe in the endeavor to prevent the calamity even at the eleventh hour. The British blue book contains no fewer than 28 despatches exchanged between London and the principal European capitals during the 29th of July and the 1st of August.

"Notwithstanding this determined effort to preserve peace, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg declared in the Reichstag that Sir Edward Grey had done all that he could to urge France and Russia to go to war."

St. John Times: The Provincial Opposition party are wise in having conventions and placing candidates in the field. Surprise that Lieut. Governor Wood should consent to allow Hon. P. G. Mahoney to continue to administer the largest spending department after he had been rejected by the people, is becoming amazement as the weeks pass, and no word comes from the chief executive. The condition surely cannot last much longer, and the general provincial elections may be brought on at an early date. It is wise to be prepared.

The Standard, organ of the die hard provincial government, does not approve of the ticket selected by the Opposition in Westmorland. The Fredericton graft organ maintains a discreet silence on the subject.

Announcement is made that Canadian troops at the front are to discard the Ross rifle and will be re-armed with the British Lee-Enfield weapon.

ON THE SIDE.

And now who's going to name the notoriety hunters?

The police force has found a way to "move on" all right.

It takes a resigner to tell us things right to our face.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but the envy it creates strikes to the marrow.

Well, it wasn't the "German vote" that put our police force down and out, anyway.

Sometimes a man who is too honest to steal and too proud to beg has a happy thought and goes to work.

One of the peculiarities of human nature is that a man magnifies the faults of his neighbors when he cannot even see his own.

When a person is unable to get what he wants, he tries to convince himself that it's not worth having, anyway.

One can't always judge a fool by his actions; many a man masquerades as a simpleton for the purpose of fooling others.

No man ever realizes how attractive his home is until he gets a real estate dealer to sell it, and reads the description.

CANADIANS IN CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, July 17.—Casualties among Maritime Province men are reported as follows:

Infantry.

Died—Pte. G. McBain, Fredericton. Missing—Pte. Levi Rogers, St. Johns (Nfld).

Previously reported missing, now believed killed in action—Pte. G. A. Fisher, West Glassville, N. B.

Wounded—Pte. J. E. Carey, St. John; Pte. T. D. McClure, Bridgedale, N. B.; Pte. Edmund Lumsden, Chaplain Island N. B.; Pte. G. Martin, North Sydney, N. S.; Pte. J. A. Stewart, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Artillery.

Wounded—Driver W. R. Filmore, River Phillip, N. S.

Engineers.

Wounded—Sapper Harold Henry Sullivan, Jacksonville, N. S.

Sir George Perley Arrives in Quebec

Quebec, July 17.—Sir George Perley, who has been acting High Commissioner for the Dominion of Canada in London since the outbreak of the war, arrived in Quebec on Saturday on the R. M. S. Missanabie, accompanied by Lady Perley.

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CASEMENT APPEAL BEING HEARD TODAY

London, July 17.—The new chapter opened today in Sir Roger Casement's legal fight against being executed for high treason for his activities in the Dublin revolt.

Sir Roger Casement reached the court of criminal appeal and although the new proceedings hardly compared in point of public interest with the trial, privileged spectators began to take seats an hour before the court was called to order.

Sir Roger's counsel, immediately on opening his argument, emphasized the technical point that the law governing treason does not include any offensive act referring to the King's enemies outside of the realm.

Alexander Sullivan, of Dublin, counsel for Sir Roger, said the appeal would involve two questions. First, whether the matter described in the charge was in truth an offensive act within the status cited; second, whether the definition of the offensive, "adhering to the King's enemies" given at the reading of the trial, was an accurate definition or defective as instruction to the jury.

Mr. Sullivan was still quoting authorities when the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

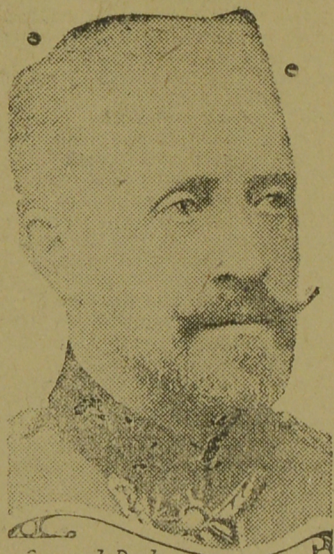
SEVERAL APPLICANTS

(Continued from page 8.)

force he had completed three years' service in the Royal Canadian Regiment, leaving that corps with the rank of corporal. One of the three years was spent in active service in South Africa.

Chief McCollom has been head of the Fredericton police force since November, 1912, succeeding Mr. John H. Hawthorn, now C. P. R. police officer at McAdam.

His appointment to the local force was made when Ald. P. A. Guthrie, now Lieut. Colonel Guthrie, was chairman of the Administration of Justice Committee, then acting as a police commission.



Grand Duke Nikolai Nikolayewitch

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