

CANADA WILL HAVE MANY PROBLEMS AFTER THE WAR

Will the Men Now Fighting the Huns be Willing to Settle Back Into the Jog Trot of Ordinary Civilization--Standing Army Not Wanted in Canada--Statesman Must Mind Their P's and Q's.

(By H. F. Gadsby.)

Ottawa, April 25.—While most of the legislators are discussing the Borden Government After Sir Sam Lets Go, two or three of the wise ones, including George Graham, Turfitt and Macdonald of Pictou, have broached another subject even more important—Canada After the War, or the Backwash Will Catch You if You Don't Watch Out.

The Major-General's case makes a big noise now, but graver questions knock at the door and his name suggests them.

George Graham laid his finger on one of them when he pointed out that great care must be taken if this country after the war is not to be diverted from its love of peaceful pursuits. There are three hundred thousand men under arms now, with a possibility of two hundred thousand more being added if the war lasts much beyond this year. When this great body of opinion in khaki is asked to resume the humdrum routine of peace, what will it reply?

Roughly speaking, it will reply in two ways. Those who have fought the Germans and seen the horrors of war will be glad to forget the awful experience and will be more or less satisfied to get back into the jog trot of orderly civilization. Never again—that is the sentiment of your citizen soldier who has once been through the hell that men call war. Those who have been in khaki but who have not had a real chance to fight the Germans are another proposition. It is not unlikely that their untired hearts will still harbor a lot of martial fire and that those who want them to beat their swords into ploughshares will find them harder to argue with than the brave fellows who have been up against the real thing.

Chances Were Equal.

The courage of those who fought and those who didn't get a chance to fight may be taken as equal—they were all eager to serve king and country—but those who fought are sadder and wiser men for their dreadful experience and are more apt to reason than those who never came to grips with the enemy. Close observers of the recruiting cannot fail to have remarked how few of the Canadian South African veterans enlisted for this war. They had earned their release. Once was enough.

Hon. George Graham's fears probably have more to do with those who have been taught war and never felt it than with those who have actually waged it. Once a soldier has learned through pain of body and stress of soul and the evidence of his eyes and anguish of his heart what an awful curse war is, he can never have too much peace afterwards. He becomes the most useful citizen any country can have.

Some of the most prosperous parts of Canada are those settled by old soldiers, who after a manhood of war's alarms, were glad enough to go back on the land, that refuge of tempered spirits, the good brown earth which spells contentment, happiness, fatness and which is the real strength of a nation.

A School of Thought.

But the soldier has to be convinced first. Until the price of war in blood and tears and material treasure is realized, he may have mistaken ideas as to the glory of the dreadful thing. It is these half-aroused heroes who will be confronted after the war, as Hon. Geo. Graham points out, by a school of thought which will advocate the maintenance of an armed camp in Canada. This school of thought may be expected to do a lot of talking.

The Finance Minister hinted at it not long ago, when he warned Parliament that it would be a considerable time before Canada could reduce her army to a peace footing and make the social and industrial readjustments for 500,000 men suddenly turned back on the country. Canada has for the time being been forced into militarism—that is to say, it has a wolf by the ears and it is hard to let go.

George Graham's suggestions are simply along the line of making it easier to chase the wolf back to the woods by discouraging those who would keep the wild beast in our midst.

Preparedness, yes, adequate preparedness, George Graham believes heartily in that, but not preparedness to the extent of hampering a sane distribution of our national activities in other directions.

Standing Army Not Wanted.

George Graham is no pessimist. He believes that prosperity, development, increased population are in store for Canada after the war, a population, not so many years away, of 15,000,000, which will necessarily support taxes more easily than a population of eight millions. But he wants that population and that prosperity to develop along right lines, unmolested by any school of thought which would rob the land to make a standing army of European proportions.

Preparedness in George Graham's mind probably means a citizen militia, well trained, well armed, well gunned and the money now spent on gold braid and feathers turned to rifle ranges and good marksmanship.

The other school of thought, the one George Graham apprehends, has in mind a Canada with teeth bristling, a permanent corps at least ten times the present size, and a vaster flock of armament millionaires than has been.

This school of thought has gained a lot of headway in Canada owing to circumstances over which Canada has had no control—namely, the European war. A majority of the army contractors naturally belong to it, grafters like Colonel John Wesley Allison just naturally love it, and Major General Sir Sam Hughes, to say the least, has done nothing to frighten it off.

The highball brigadiers, the club-chair colonels, the M. P. and M. P. P. colonels who draw double pay for staying at home, the genial host of half-seas-over warriors who figure battles out on the tablecloth with bread crumbs, all these will be for making Canada an armed camp, with day and night shifts.

This is the school of thought which George Graham apprehends will try to convert five hundred thousand soldiers with votes to their ideas. These five hundred thousand soldiers may have ideas of their own, ideas hammered into them by their new life, ideas that may upset a few politicians, but whatever those ideas are, they will probably make their own right of way.

Some Straight Thinking.

Canada has got to do some straight thinking and do it quick. Since the booze was abolished this country has become a harder country to govern. The workingman—and the workingman one way and another is 80 per cent of the population—now that his chief drug is taken away, will approach public questions and public men in a more thoughtful if more irritable frame of mind. It will be harder to fool him. Statesmen will need to mind their p's and q's.

Incidentally it is going to be a harder country to steal in—for two reasons. Because the people will be watching more closely and because the country can't afford it. After-the-war financing is going to be a matter of pinching pennies—there will be no margin for graft.

Great Need of Economy.

There will be great need of economy. The ministers will have to calculate their estimates to a dollar—there will be little room for over-votes and supplementaries.

Turfitt, of Assiniboia, another Liberal who faces the future with clear vision, suggested the other day that

WEDDING BELLS AT EEL RIVER LAKE

April 23—A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. Henry Farrell, Eel River Lake, on Wednesday, April 19, when his son, Ambrose Farrell, and Miss Bird Graham, of Pemberton Ridge, were united in marriage by Rev. C. N. Barton. The ceremony was performed on the verandah in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of dark blue silk messaline, trimmed with white silk lace. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents as well as the good wishes of their many friends. Ice cream and cake were served to the assembly and a splendid treat of candy, peanuts and cigars were passed around.

Following is a list of the presents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrell, one pair pillows and cases.

Henry Graham, water set.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham, salad bowl and stew pan.

Ellis Graham, six plates, six cups and saucers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, tablecloth, six napkins.

Alma Farrell, lamp.

Willard Leeman and Miss Ella Leeman, half-dozen knives and forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dwyer, berry set.

Mrs. A. Collier and Grover Foster, lass set.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould, fancy glass dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wetmore, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Peck, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, \$1.

Edwin Farrell, dipper, six butter chips.

Cecil Farrell, fancy dish.

Ellas Foster, teapot.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Farrell, lamp and fancy dish.

Mrs. Meda Peck, centrepiece and two dollies.

Leah Gould, cream pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgs, pair of pillow cases.

Bertha Carr, berry dish.

Mrs. George Dwyer, boudoir cap.

Robert Farrell, pair of pillowcases.

Miss Eva Craig, sugar and cream set.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Velma, pair of towels.

Floyd Smith, bed spread.

Eric Smith, one pair of towels.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham, half dozen tumblers.

Ambrose Graham, six berry dishes.

Lester McArthur, pair of towels.

Donald McArthur, pair of towels.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boone, two platters.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Farrell, six plates, six cups and saucers.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Dow, berry set.

Lida McFawn, two individual plates.

Trueman and Flora Cropley, berry set.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Farrell, pair of pillow cases.

Mrs. Sarah Farrell, lamp.

Inez Foster, salt and pepper set.

Maud Farrell, pickle dish.

Emery Dow, butter cooler.

Harry Foster, berry set.

Lotie Farrell, two cakes toilet soap.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham, half dozen plates, cups and saucers.

Pearl and Harold Graham, pepper and salt set.

Miss Katie Graham, pair of towels.

Mrs. Matilda Gould and Wilbur Murchie, bureau set.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Varney, six berry dishes.

Earl Varney, lamp.

Marie Graham, sugar spoon, pickle fork and butter knife.

Archie Graham, glass pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cosman, pickle dish.

Miss Amelia Nason, one pair hand-worked pillow slips.

Samuel Foster, half pound coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Clark, half dozen plates.

John Graham, pair blankets.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Graham, lamp, set of flat irons.

Christina Graham, meat fork.

SUBTLE.

She sat on the steps at eventide,

Enjoying the balmy air,

He came and asked, "May I sit by your side?"

And she gave him a vacant stare.

WHERE THE ACCENT FELL.

Witch Hazel—What do you like best about Mr. Spenditt's personality?

Rose Water—The purse.

the Hon. Robert Rogers might begin right now. The Hon. Bob has cherished in his department for two years over-votes aggregating \$34,000,000. He didn't spend the money because it was advisable that the Public Works Department should go slowly, but he kept the money around to make him feel easy.

Nonchalant financing indeed, especially at a time when, as Turfitt points out, Canada is confronted with a possible war debt of a billion dollars and a possible railway debt of another billion, making interest charges of over a hundred million dollars a year.

All of which is strictly in line with George Graham's apprehensions of a militarist school of thought which may want to spend a hundred millions more. The country does not need it and can't pay for it—two good reasons for not increasing it.

CURES CATARRH, BRONCHITIS BY SWIFT CATARRH METHOD

Thousands of drug fiends have been started on their downward course through Catarrh snuffs containing some habit forming drug. If you suffer from a cold, sneezing or Catarrh—don't use a snuff—use a sensible treatment like Catarrhzone. It heads and soothes, brings relief at once, cures thoroughly. In bronchitis and throat trouble no doctor can do better than prescribe Catarrhzone. Try it—see what wonders it works—what power it possesses. Different from the old way—you inhale Catarrhzone. Get the dollar outfit which includes inhaler and is guaranteed. Smaller sizes 50c., sample size 25c. at all dealers.

FOREST CITY.

Forest City, April 24—Quite a number from this place attended the Farrell-Graham wedding at Eel River Lake on Wednesday, April 19.

Miss Laura Mersereau, teacher at Pemberton Ridge, has gone to her home at Hoyt Station for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Serena Varney of Eel River Lake, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Graham.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Frank Lydic for an all-day session on Thursday of last week. Quite a number of ladies were present and a good deal of work was accomplished.

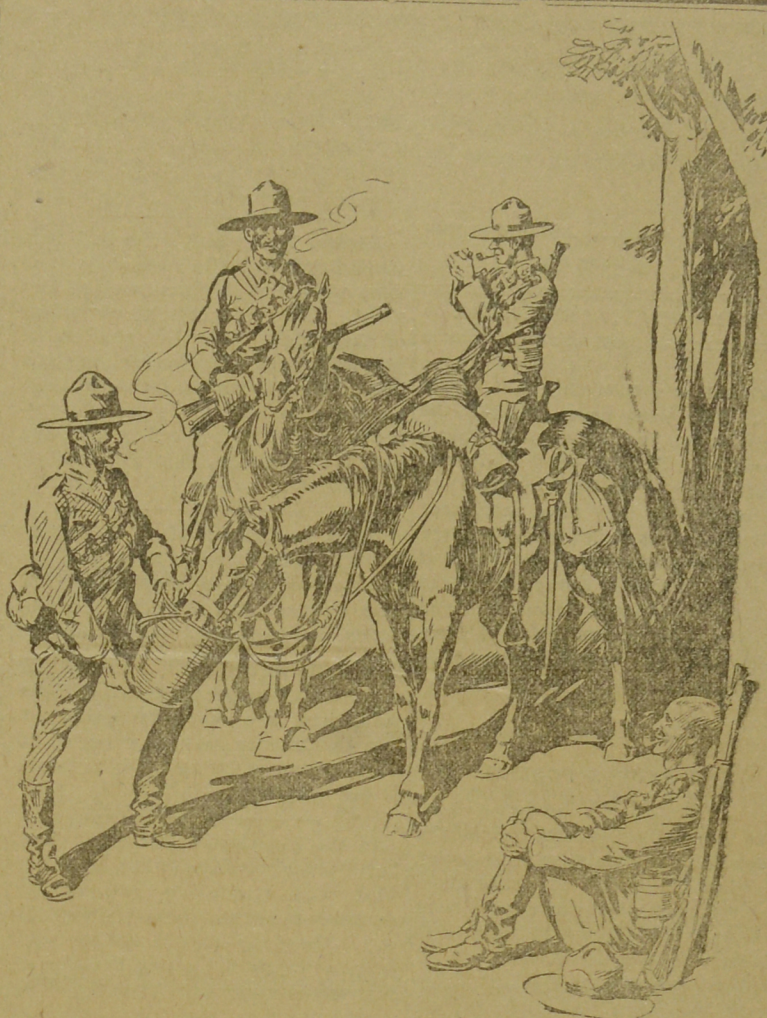
Some of our young men have gone to the drive over in Maine, others are working for William Gould on the drive on Pirate Brook.

John Higgs has recently purchased the lot at the corner of Maine and Washington streets and will settle there in a few months.

Our pastor, Rev. B. N. Barton, gave us a beautiful Easter sermon on Sunday morning, April 23. The church was nicely decorated for the occasion.

WEDDING AT MARYSVILLE.

An interesting social event took place on Wednesday last at the home of Mr. George Stafford, Marysville, when his son, Norman P. Stafford, was united in marriage to Miss Lillian Lucas of Doaktown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Hicks in the presence of a goodly number of friends of the contracting parties. The bride, who was unattended, was prettily attired in a dress of white satin with lace and pearl trimmings and wore a bridal veil. She carried a bouquet of carnations. After the ceremony and the usual congratulations, the company sat down to a sumptuous repast, to which ample justice was done. The happy young couple who are well and favorably known, will reside in Marysville.



TOMMY NEEDS THE SMOKES.

Contributions to the Overseas Tobacco Fund may be left at the Board of Trade rooms or with the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Mail Ads Bring Results

The Ladies and Children

CAN GET SOMETHING NEW FOR EASTER FROM OUR CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCK.

LADIES' SPRING SUITS, \$8.00 to \$30.00; LADIES' COATS, \$5.00 to \$18.00; CHILDREN'S COATS, \$1.00 to \$8.50; SILK WAISTS, \$1.25 to \$5.00; VOIL WAISTS, 75c. to \$3.75; MIDDIES, 75c. to \$3.75; BOYS' WASH SUITS, 75c. to \$3.00.

A large selection of Dainty Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Handbags, etc.

Ladies' and Children's Dresses in many styles and all sizes.

The Ladies' and Children's Store

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Agent for Standard Patterns.

The Printing and Publicity Specialist Talks To His Son

"Say, John, I feel quite sick today," said Mr. Blank. "Please visit the different doctors in town, and find out who will cure me for the least money. Get your quotations tabulated and then let me see them. Of course we will engage the doctor who charges the least."

"Why, I never heard of such a thing," said John. "The idea of getting quotations from a doctor; it's the asylum for you."

"Well now, why not? I am a specialist in printing and publicity. I study my business just as carefully as any doctor can do. If I do say it that shouldn't, I have just as much brains as the average doctor. I strive to give my customers the benefit of my knowledge, my artistic skill and judgement and my ideas on publicity. I give service as the term is understood in the Twentieth Century.

"When some people around here have a little printing to be done, they visit all the printing offices, get quotations from each one, and then give the work to the man who gives the lowest figures.

"The ordinary user of printing knows his own business, but he is no more a judge of the work of printing than he is a judge of what sort of medicine a doctor should give him for the cure of his ailment. If people ask me for quotations and pass me by if my price happens to be a little more than the other fellow, why shouldn't I apply the same method to the doctor, lawyer, dentist and painter? Why not? It's a mighty poor rule that won't work more than one way."

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