

THE DAILY MAIL

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WANT CLEANER POLITICS.

"I believe that we have arrived at a time when the people of Canada want cleaner politics. I have never believed it necessary to be dishonest in public life, while being honest in private life. I believe the people of Canada are looking for better things, and are expecting service from the public men, men who occupy positions of trust in the different. And never in the history of Canada has there been a more opportune season than while this struggle is on. Let us have cleaner politics and more honest business in the conduct of our public affairs."—Premier Norris, of Manitoba, at London, Ont.

MESSAGE TO YOUNG MEN.

"After a long life I shall remind you that already many problems rise before you; problems of race division, problems of creed differences, problems of economic conflict, problems of national duty and national aspiration. Let me tell you that for the solution of these problems you have a safe guide, an unfailing light, if you remember that faith is better than doubt, and love is better than hate.

"Banish doubt and hate from your life. Let your souls be ever open to the strong promptings of faith and the gentle influence of brotherly love. Be adamant against the haughty; be gentle and kind to the weak. Let your aim and your purpose, in good report or in ill, in victory or in defeat, be so to live, so to strive, so to serve as to do your part to raise the standard of life to higher and better spheres."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier at London, Ont.

COL. GUTHRIE AT TORONTO.

Lieut. Col. P. A. Guthrie, of this city, addressed the Empire Club in Toronto on Thursday last and made a strong bid for conscription. According to the Toronto Globe, he declared that the time was more than ripe for such a move in the Dominion, and that the men in the trenches were asking more and more insistently for conscription. He added that he had private advices that the men were getting tired of reading of how recruiting in Canada was going on so slowly.

Lieut. Col. Guthrie since his return from the front has strongly advocated conscription, and during the last session of the Legislature was successful in putting through a resolution in favor of the principle.

Col. Guthrie at the Empire Club meeting also made reference to the bilingual question, and no doubt his views will be interesting to many of his brother Orangemen in this section. Here is what he is reported to have said:

"As I walked along the line of the old 10th at Festubert, I saw the Orangemen with his bible and the French Canadian telling his beads, side by side. They were not thinking of bilingualism; they were considering no differences between them. They were thinking of the time, a few hours hence, when they would go over the parapet together.

"Only a paper wall stands between the two peoples, French and English, in Quebec," he continued. "Their seeming misunderstandings are not misunderstandings at all. They simply have not got together. I appeal to the people of Ontario and Quebec to bury the hatchet, as did the boys who went overseas when war came, forgetting racial and religious differences."

Some of the heeler of a certain political party in York, who at election times confine their efforts to the lodges, would do well to paste the above in their hats.

THE ALLIES' AIMS.

Premier Asquith, Great Britain's grand old man, put the case of the Allies very nicely when he said in a recent speech delivered in the British House of Commons:

"This long sombre procession of cruelty and suffering, lighted up as it is by deathless examples of heroism and chivalry, cannot be allowed to end in some patched-up, precarious, dishonoring compromise, masquerading under the name of peace.

"No one desires to prolong for a single unnecessary day the tragic spectacle of bloodshed and destruction, but we owe it to those who have given their lives for us—the flower of our youth, the hope and promise of the future—that their supreme sacrifice shall not be in vain.

"In the judgment of His Majesty's government, this is not a moment for

faint heart, faltering or wavering counsel. The aims of the Allies are well known. They are not selfish ends, not vindictive ends, but they require that there shall be adequate reparation for the past and adequate security for the future."

The Tory party won the 1911 election on the slogan of "No truck or trade with the Yankees." One would have thought that on coming into power they would have taken steps to encourage trade with Great Britain by broadening the British preference. But they did nothing of the kind. Instead they increased the tariff on British goods by 7½ per cent. Now, after five years of the "Keep both hands on the Union Jack" party, we find Canada importing annually \$370,000,000 worth of goods from her neighbor, the United States, and a paltry \$71,000,000 worth from the mother country. We are also selling John Bull \$452,000,000 worth of goods a year, and pocketing his good money. John Bull seems to be paying well for the loyalty campaign of 1911.

One would almost think, judging by some of the appointments made to important commands, that the Borden government had been hampered by a scarcity of lieutenant colonels with military training. This, however, is not the fact. Men absolutely without military knowledge who happened to be members of Parliament, or were possessed of a strong political pull, were placed in command of overseas battalions, while many of those who commanded militia units in ante-bellum days have not been allowed a look-in. Lieut. Colonel J. D. B. F. McKenzie, of Chatham, a most competent officer, has been striving ever since the war broke out to get an overseas appointment, but without success. Then there is the case of Lieut. Col. Andrews. He formerly commanded a militia battalion in Nova Scotia, and was brigade major of his military district up to a few months ago. He is now acting as provost sergeant with the 236th Highlanders in this city. Sir Sam Hughes evidently has very little confidence in officers of the active militia.

An officer of the British navy has been sent to New Brunswick to recruit men for the British Navy. Only a few years ago Tory politicians at Ottawa gave the people to understand that it was not men, but dreadnoughts, that Great Britain wanted from Canada. What has happened to cause such a change to come over the spirit of the dreams of the great men who are ruling this country? Only a war—that's all.

Brantford Expositor: No one dares to suggest that Australia is not loyal because she has a navy of her own; no one dares suggest that her ships are any the less British, or are not playing their full part, because they belong to a colony. Even Canada has had to depend, to a certain extent, on the sister colony for protection of her shores. These are the facts, and they must be borne in mind when Conservative super-loyalists venture to speak of the loyalty of those who have favored the Australian plan, to which the assent of the British Admiralty was given at the time of its adoption, rather than the Borden plan.

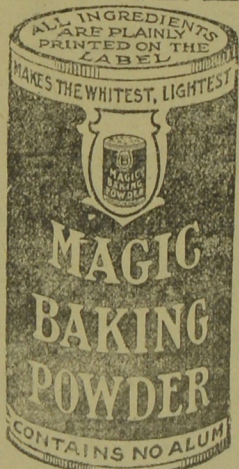
London Advertiser: Apropos of the statement that the Deutsche Bank has influence extending to Montreal, what truth is there in the statement that the North German-Lloyd Company has large holdings on the Pacific coast, and that the Kaiser has personal interests in coal companies which have never been appropriated?

HAD NO BED OR BOARD.

(Amherst News.)

There are always two sides to a question. Last week Thomas Henwood advertised that his wife had left his bed and board. Now Mrs. Henwood takes up the sword of publicity and states that Mr. Henwood, "had no bed or board." In addition "he boarded me at my parents', at their expense, although he promised to pay all expenses that I might incur. He gave no money with which I could support myself. I had to do the next best. I leave it to the public."

NO ALUM



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50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS SHOULD GO EARLY

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—The early mailing of Christmas parcels for the front is counselled by the Post Office department in an official memorandum today. It says:

In view of numerous inquiries as to the last date on which parcels can be posted to ensure delivery to overseas service before Christmas, it is thought well to state, having regard to the irregularities in the Atlantic service and the possibility of congestion, that the earlier parcels for men on overseas service are mailed the better, if it is desired that they should be delivered before Christmas, this being particularly due as regards parcels for service on the continent, which should be mailed as early as possible, so that the greatest latitude will be afforded in order to ensure delivery before Christmas. In any case the mailing of these parcels should take place before the middle of the present month.

It is possible that letters could be mailed as late as the last week in November and be delivered to the overseas troops before Christmas, but letters should be mailed as early as possible in order to provide for all contingencies.

Through Our Sieve

Autumn sits in glory on the sweet November hills.

And busily collectors go around to show their bills.

Thousands of voters will least their ballot for Woodrow Wilson today.

But then thousands of other voters will cast their ballots for Hughes.

Isn't it queer how narrow minded those people are who disagree with you?

The modern economist is trained in making one helping of butter do the work of two.

Of course there are wolves in these provinces—ain't we always tryin' to keep 'em from the door?

Next thing they'll be sending us notice of a contemplated heavy advance in the cost of icicles this winter.

Cupid need not hope to bag certain old bachelors unless he exchanges his bow and arrow for a rapid-fire machine gun.

Now we are told that yeast is about the only thing that has not risen in this era of high prices. We refrain from jesting on so serious a subject.

A GREAT TREAT FOR LOCAL PLAY GOERS

A rare treat awaits local playgoers in the presentation of "The Black Feather," a play of war diplomacy in which the brilliant and sparkling comedian, Albert Brown, is starring this season. The piece will be seen at the Opera House this week, Nov. 10th and 11th.

"The Black Feather" is from the pen of W. A. Tremayne, of Montreal, the author of such successes as "Lost 24 Hours," "The Dagger and the Cross" and "A Secret Warrant." Though the plot is entirely different, Mr. Tremayne's play perpetuates the character of the young British secret service man in which Mr. Brown so delighted Canadians when he presented "The White Feather."

Written by a Canadian, having a Canadian heroine, and presented by the best loved actor who visits Canada today, the production is veritably a pan-Canadian event.

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