

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.

MUST FACE THE FACTS.

The Toronto Telegram, a Conservative paper sounds this note of warning to the Borden government:

"United to Sir Sam Hughes, K. C. B., the Borden Government will lose the votes of the soldiers and their friends and go out of Ontario with thirty seats at the next election.

"Divided from Sir Sam Hughes, K. C. B., the Borden Government can hold the votes of the soldiers and their friends and go out of Ontario with over seventy seats at the next election.

"The question whether Laurierism is to have forty or twelve Ontario members in the next House of Commons is a beggarly question of votes.

"Ontario Conservatives are told that Sir Sam Hughes, K. C. B., is not thinking about votes. Neither would anybody else think about votes if a policy of passive or active contempt for the voting power of the soldiers and their friends could help Britain to win this war.

"Conservatives are called upon to think vehemently on the question of where the country and the Conservative party are going to land if 350,000 or 400,000 Canadian soldiers and their friends are to be driven into hostility to the Borden Government by that Government's blundering and bombastic dealings with these soldiers."

POLITICAL COLONELS.

The Halifax Chronicle, in the course of a vigorous editorial pointing out how appointments to overseas battalions in Nova Scotia have been influenced by political considerations, says:

"John Stanfield, M.P. for Colchester, a man without any military experience at all, was gazetted a Lieutenant Colonel, after Mr. Murray's letter outlining the plan of forming a Highland Brigade was written. The man who did his best to burke the whole scheme was given command of the 93rd Battalion. Major W. H. Muirhead, a New Brunswick soldier who had gone to the front with a New Brunswick regiment, and had returned, was given command of the 219th, a battalion which he did not raise a finger to recruit. Lieutenant Col. Muirhead was put in over the heads of competent officers in the 85th who had spent their time and their money in an effort to have Nova Scotia creditably represented at the front. We do not hesitate to characterize both these appointments as damnable and savoring of the lowest and most degrading kind of party politics. In this class we may also include the appointment of H. B. Tremaine, Tory M. P. for Hants, as Lieutenant Colonel of the 106th."

SOME USEFUL LESSONS.

New York's death loss through infantile paralysis between July 4 and Aug. 22, reached the enormous total of 1,689 out of 7,315 cases. Deaths in the three succeeding days have carried the toll well above 1,700, while the number of cases is in excess of 7,500. Of those who have survived the epidemic, more than 1,500 are crippled. Despite this awful toll of death from infantile paralysis, and despite the heavy mortality during the heat spells, New York records fewer deaths among children this year than in any previous year. The health department explanation of this is:

Because mothers have watched over their babies with greater care.

Because homes have been kept cleaner.

Because flies have been swatted, starved and poisoned.

Because baby's milk has been kept clean and cold.

Because the doctor has been called in time.

Because all the streets in the congested districts have been flushed each day.

The story New York has to tell in the face of an epidemic of such virulence is the best possible evidence of the importance of civic and personal cleanliness, of unremitting warfare on the fly, and of the rigid enforcement of measures for the protection of milk from pollution. Every community can learn something worth while from New York's baptism of sorrow.

Eastern Chronicle: The historic Picot Academy will be much in the public eye during the next week, as it celebrates its centennial. Many educated men now in middle life in this Province spent some time at this famous institution, and will take pleasure in revisiting it next week. One of the most pleasing functions to take place is a complimentary dinner to be tendered to Dr. Maclellan, the present Principal of the Academy. Dr. Maclellan is one of the finest types of sturdy educationists this province ever produced. A quiet, retiring disposition has not advertised him as others less worthy have been, but he has made good in every sense of the term and is one worthy of especial honor at this time. We are indeed glad that Dr. Maclellan is to play a fitting part in the week's celebration.

Pall Mall Gazette: So far from the opening of a third year of war finding us either sick or sorry; we are only warming to the onset and beginning to feel the glow of pride and confidence in the crusade in which it is our privilege to bear a part. Every fresh crime and falsehood of our enemy, every new proof of his resources and obstinacy, adds but fuel to the fire of our endeavor. We know not how long the path may be, and we care not how arduous and stony. We see only the goal and hear only the voice of duty and the sure promise which is latent in its demands.

The following is put forward by the Woodstock Press as one of the reasons why the electors of Carleton county should support Hon. B. Franklin Smith and the corrupt and incompetent government which he represents: "There were 40 Conservative voters and 20 Liberals who went from the parish of Brighton to the war since its commencement." No doubt the twenty Liberals who went to the front are giving a good account of themselves, while those who are remaining at home will have a chance to strike a blow at Kaiserism at the polls on September 21st.

ON THE SIDE.

The blue Danube will soon be seen red.

Things to be remembered—the dredge Tantawanta and the big note.

The fellows once so eager to get the Tantawanta, now dontawanta.

"Russians Reoccupy Mush." Pretty soft.

If we had Greece on our side we ought to be able to slip one over.

The Bremen, the Bremen—who's got the Bremen!

"Soldiers Nursed by a Queen." Almost worth gettin' wounded for.

"Aunts Supersede Mothers." They have succeeded at last, have they?

That there dredge dug deeper into some pockets than it did in the river bed.

Wheat dropped in price on Roumania's declaration of war. Will someone please tell Flour about this.

"Kept Out of Home by Hose." We suppose the broom and the rolling-pin have become effete.

"Does it pay to study while at College?" Well, only a few have ever tried it.

One of the blessings of a free country is that it allows those who don't get any mail to loaf around the post-office.

A soldier from somewhere in France, who helped stop the German advance, in the 'Kilts' would enlist, but declares with clenched fist, 'I'll be darned if I'll fight without pants.'

The average man sees no more reason for hanging around a woman after he has married her than a cat does for hanging around the kitchen after it has finished dinner.

Let the young man beware of her that taketh an interest in his shirts, whether to praise their cut and color and his taste for or to condemn, for she hath already committed matrimony in her own heart.

SIR SAM AT ANOTHER BANQUET.

Will be the Guest of Australian High Commissioner.

London, Aug. 29.—The Canadian Minister of Militia will be the guest of the High Commissioner of Austria at a dinner tomorrow in honor of the Commonwealth parliamentary delegates. Sir Sam will reply to the toast to Canada.

The fellow who pays only a poll tax does not seem to be kicking because he was not asked to contribute to the patriotic fund.

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KING GEORGE SENDS
CONGRATULATIONS

London, Aug. 29.—King George has sent the following congratulatory message to King Ferdinand of Roumania:

"I desire to express to your majesty the great satisfaction with which the news of the entry of Roumania into the war has been received by myself and my government and the whole British nation. I rejoice that the valiant Roumanian army will now fight side by side with the armies of the Allies, bringing still nearer the approaching triumph of our great cause, and hastening thereby the fulfilment of Roumanian national aspirations."

PERSONAL.

Mr. I. Archibald, of Boston, a well known lumber buyer, is at the Queen. Mr. C. E. Gilbert, Miss Mabella S. Gilbert, M. D., and Mr. L. A. Gilbert, of Cleveland, O., arrived here this morning. They will be the guests of Mr. Charles Clowes, of Margerville.

Mr. Charles Clowes, of Boiestown, arrived in the city last night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis, of Newcastle, is here to visit her daughter, Miss Bernice Curtis, who is ill at Victoria Hospital. Mrs. Curtis is accompanied by her daughter, Sadie.

Mrs. Illey M. Doucette left this morning for Houlton to attend the big fair.

Mr. Harry Van Tassel, of the city, is attending the Houlton fair.

Mr. Charles McLaughlin, of St. John, spent last night in the city the guest of Mr. F. B. Edgecombe.

Friends of Mr. James McKnight are glad to see him out again after a severe illness.

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

Has Seven Times More Thrills, Comedy and Punch Than Any Other Play Ever Written.

Melodrama of the good old-fashioned sort, with a goodly supply of villains, an adventurous or two, just enough careless display of guns to tickle the nerves of the audience, a murderous shot, graft disclosures, a wad of money large enough to pay for ten minutes of modern warfare, an old man hermit-ghost who furnishes much of the surprise of the plot, with these for material, Geo. M. Cohan fashioned the mystery play "Seven Keys to Baldpate" from Earl Derr Biggers' novel, and furnished the American stage with the most successful play of several seasons.

The Klark-Urban Company has secured the production rights and will present "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the Opera House as their opening play on Thursday evening. Seats on sale at Ryan's Drug Store.

GERMAN HAS SECOND THOUGHT.

Wonders What English Might Do if Germans Murder Prisoners.

New York, Aug. 29.—A London cable says: The Times correspondent on the Somme front quotes a letter written by a German prisoner and captured on him. The letter shows that German troops of the 13th corps, to which the man belonged, had received the following orders: "Take no prisoners, but dispatch them all with the bayonet."

The letter adds: "That would not be so bad, but they always get prisoners from us, too, and then what would they do with them?"

CANADIAN MEDICAL OFFICERS

Are Now Seeking Transfer Back to Canadian Medical Service.

London, Aug. 29.—While the tendency in the early stages of the war was for the Canadian medicals to seek transfer to the Royal Army Medical Corps, the reverse is now the case, several Canadians having recently quit the latter to join the staff of Surgeon General Jones. Among the Canadians who recently transferred to the Canadian Army Medical Corps is S. R. Johnstone, of Dartmouth, N. S.

August 30th.

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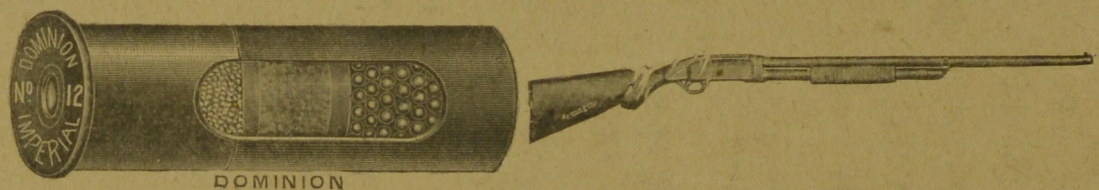
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