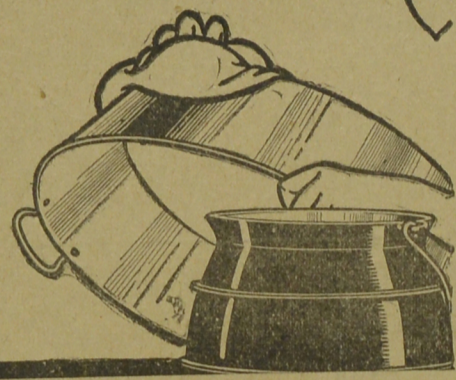


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## NEW REGISTRATION SCHEME LOOKS LIKE A HOAR FROST

Only Those Who Expected to Have Jobs as Registrars Voted Approval -- Badges For Those Who Applied and Were Turned Down -- The Church Parade Colonel is Not Worrying Over It -- The Kyte Enquiry Put a Crimp in Allison's Money Saving Operations.

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—The Government's registration scheme for recruiting seems to be undergoing a process of gradual oblivion. It was received coldly by the employers of labor, by the trades and labor unions and most of the other persons concerned, so we hear no more about it. It was a belated attempt at the best, the country already having been drained of a multitude of skilled workmen, who could have done more for the Empire by staying at home, whilst large numbers of healthy idlers did not respond to the call.

So far as public opinion has expressed itself in the newspapers of both political parties, the registration scheme looks like a hoar frost. Only two classes voice entire approval—those who might expect to get jobs as registrars and census takers, and those who would like a chance to insult Quebec, where recruiting has been carried on under the active discouragement of Major General Sir Sam Hughes' scurvy treatment of that gallant soldier, General Lessard, and the seditious teachings of the Borden Government's allies Bourassa and Lavergne.

Badge and Button Plan.  
The long end of the registration

scheme is avowedly a general badge and button distribution for those who professed that they wanted to go to the front, but for some reason or other were unable to do so.

A comprehensive answer, as it were, to the plaguey fellow who asks: "Why aren't you at the front?" Quizzed thus, any beneficiary of Sir Sam's badge and button plan can flash his evidence and avoid further argument.

The badge and button plan is a modification of the Chinese system, which indicates distinctions of rank and merit by jackets, caps, peacock feathers and the like.

Jackets, of course, we cannot adopt, because the khaki covers everything, and feathers are already monopolized by the jiggler bristles and such. The next session of parliament may be expected to est aside an appropriation of a million dollars for badges. A very neat thing in the way of a gun metal badge with ribbon can be made for a quarter of a dollar, so that for one million dollars four million people can be provided with badges, and thus present a dauntless front to the enemy.

For another half million dollars the same number of citizens can be supplied with buttons, which can be worn

venient or modest to wear a badge.

The buttons will be worn daily, but the badges will be reserved for ceremonial occasions such as banquets, picnics, clambakes and the like.

### Patriotic Endeavor.

Of course the badges will vary in color and degree, because this is a democratic country and these distinctions are naturally insisted upon. The badges will include all shades of patriotic endeavor. For instance, there will be a badge for the M. P. colonel who drew two salaries, one as a member of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, who was a soldier in everything but the expedition part of it, and the other as a legislator, who felt that it was his higher function to stay at home and play politics. The motto on that badge will be: "He stood between love and duty, and cashed in on both," and the ribbon will be white and yellow. The white stands for the spotless condition of his hands as far as German blood is concerned.

Then there is the church parade colonel, who burst forth in active service khaki and then let it go at that. He saw the boys off at the station, and waved good-bye to them and said: "God be with you; I can't go." His motto of course is "Safety first," and his ribbon will be red and yellow, the red signifying the rage he felt when circumstances compelled him to let somebody else fight the Germans.

### The 11th Hour Colonel.

Next comes the eleventh hour colonel, who is real brave up to the time his regiment is ordered abroad, and then drops out on sick leave. Neuritis or chilblains or something like that. The motto on his badge will read "Ad astra per aspirin," and his ribbon will also be white and yellow. The white stands for the color of his face when he thinks what might have happened had he gone to the front and lost his temper with the enemy.

Then there is the accountant colonel, who connects himself with the audit office or the pay and record office and adds up figures in full uniform. His motto is "The fountain pen is mightier than the sword." Black and yellow are his colors, the black signifying that ink is his medium, not gore.

Nor can the badge distribution overlook the political colonel, who devotes his time to raising regiments. No sooner does he raise one regiment than he starts in to raise another. Naturally he remains in Canada to raise regiments, where there are no German shells bursting and interfering with his plans. There is no limit to what he will do to win the war—he will sacrifice all his wife's relations. His motto is "Keep the home fires burning." His ribbon is pink and yellow. The pink signifies that he blushes for the Germans because they give him so much work to do.

### The Busy Urger.

Then there is the fat colonel, who is prevented by the age limit and a tendency to gout from flashing his sword on the enemy. He will generally be found recruiting. He is so busy urging others to go that he can't go himself. His motto is "Let him do it." His ribbon is blue and yellow, the blue being some slight token of his feelings when he happens to hear what people are saying about him.

Then there is also the colonel who would have ridden off gallily to the war only he couldn't find a horse that understood European languages. There is no such horse in Canada, not even in Kings county, Nova Scotia, where Mr. Dewitt Foster picked up a lot of venerable and erudite specimens. The consequence is that many a colonel who couldn't think of riding anything but a polylingual horse has been cut out of an active and glorious share in the war. His motto is the same as Richard the Third's, "A horse! A horse!" His ribbon is yellow and

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chestnut—the gag about the horse being old stuff.

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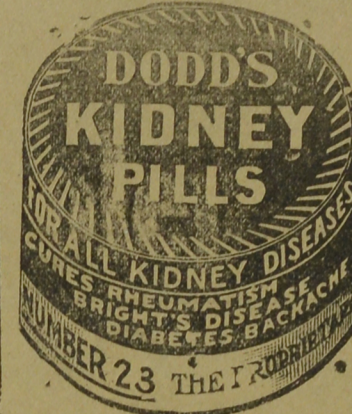
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