

THE DAILY MAIL

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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.

AN ARMY SCANDAL.

Great Britain has an army scandal which seems to have developed into good sized proportions. It involves influence over military officers by a woman—Lady Cornwallis-West, wife of Colonel William Cornwallis-West and mother of the Princess of Pless, and Duchess of Westminster. A young lieutenant named Barrett, belonging to the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, is mixed up in the affair. He was a sergeant in the regiment, and through the influence of Mrs. Cornwallis-West was granted a commission. The lady continued to manifest more than an ordinary interest in the young man, but he failed to reciprocate her attentions. Finally he wrote her a sharp letter of remonstrance, which seemed to incur her wrath. She placed the letter in the hands of his commanding officer, and through her influence he was transferred. The matter became the subject of an enquiry in the House of Commons, and finally a court of enquiry was ordered. The court, after hearing the evidence, completely exonerated the young lieutenant, and severely censured those who had assisted Mrs. Cornwallis-West in securing his transfer. Concerning Mrs. Cornwallis-West, the report says:

"We have no doubt that her injudicious boasting of the power she wielded at the War Office—which was confirmed to an appreciable extent by the wording of some of Sir John Cowan's letters,—was calculated to bring him and the administration at the War Office into disrepute. We feel obliged to render our opinion that this lady's knowledge, as revealed in this case, has been highly discreditable, both in her behaviour towards Second Lieutenant Barrett before his letter of the 14th of February last, in her vindictive attempts to injure him afterwards, and in the untruthful evidence she gave before us.

"It appeared in the evidence that this lady holds positions of some importance in the County of Denbighshire in various associations of a public character for assisting in war work. In our opinion it is to be regretted that she hold such positions."

The British army has long suffered from too much petticoat influence, and it is about time it was stamped out. Mrs. Cornwallis-West seems to have gone considerably beyond the limit, and seems to have well merited the strictures passed upon her by the court of enquiry. It is to be hoped that the lesson of this case will not be lost upon the higher officers of the British army.

THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

The Provincial Government certainly did not give the city of Fredericton nor the county of York a square deal in the apportionment of the Patriotic Fund assessment. In the first place the question naturally arises, Why should the large and wealthy county of Westmorland, with 44,621 people, including cities and towns, be called upon to contribute only \$56,733.61, while York county, with a population of 31,661, is asked to pay \$63,402, or a difference of \$6,678.79? Why this marked discrimination against the county of York? A still more flagrant injustice has been done to the city of Fredericton. This city, at the census of 1911, had a population of 7,200 souls, while the city of Moncton had 11,345.

For the purposes of the Patriotic Fund, Fredericton has been called upon to contribute \$25,000 in cold cash, while Moncton is let off with \$16,265.58, a difference of \$8,734.42. What could the men who made up these amounts have been thinking about? No taxpayer in Fredericton will object to the city contributing a fair share towards the Patriotic Fund, but they should not swallow the dose which has been administered to them by the provincial government without a strong protest. The figures speak for themselves and any man with a head on his shoulders ought to be able to see the injustice of the apportionment of the fund.

News of the death at Canning, N. S., of Sir Frederick W. Borden, will be heard with regret by his friends throughout Canada. Sir Frederick had been in public life for upwards of forty years, and had rendered valuable service to his country. For fifteen years he was Minister of Militia and Defence in the Laurier cabinet, and did much to bring the Militia of Canada up to a high state of efficiency. Sir Frederick sat in Parliament for Kings county, N. S., and was defeated at the last election by Mr. A. Dewitt Foster, of war horse fame. He continued active in the Liberal councils up to the time of his death.

Through Our Sieve

No woman with a new hat enjoys riding in a closed carriage.

No man has any rights that his wife's relatives are bound to respect.

Many a man's good reputation is due to what isn't found out about him.

The fool takes things as they come; the wise guy goes after what he wants.

Intuition is what a woman thinks she has when she makes a real good guess.

British military circles are aware that "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

It is stated that the Teutons have taken Rimmik Sarat, but whether that is a new cocktail bitters or headache powder, the cable neglects to make clear.

Never take a man seriously as long as he can discuss his sentimental symptoms; because when he really falls in love, no man ever takes the time or trouble to diagnose his heart.

Some housewives are dense enough to expect, when they read in the paper that "wheat has dropped 7 cents," that it will make a difference in the price of the next loaf of bread they buy.

The Baltimore Sun says cider is "the glory of an afternoon in summer melted down in the dewy sweetness of an April morning, kissed goodnight by the lips of love and beauty." Must be something besides juice of apples in that stuff.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO BRITISH SAILORS' RELIEF FUND STATED

Lieut. Col. T. G. Loggie, president of the Fredericton British Sailors' Relief Association, makes the following announcement concerning contributions to the British Sailors' Relief Fund.

Total Subscriptions.
Fredericton \$1,273.40
Stanley 118.90
Harvey 21.00
Fredericton Junction 18.75
McAdam 75.00
Penniac 57.00
Patriotic Festival, per J. J. McCaffrey 100.00
Marysville 100.00

\$1,764.05

Fredericton Subscriptions.

Subscriptions from residents of the city of Fredericton of \$20 and upwards were as follows:

A. Fraser \$100.00
Lieut. Col. T. G. Loggie 50.00
Mrs. Loggie 50.00
H. G. Kitchen 50.00
J. S. Neill & Sons 50.00
Hart Boot & Shoe Co. 50.00
Smith Foundry Co. 50.00
C. H. Giles 25.00
Hon. F. P. Thompson 25.00
Lemont & Sons 25.00
The Countess of Ashburnham 25.00
F. B. Edgecombe 25.00
R. Fitz Randolph 25.00
R. W. McLellan and the Palmer-McLellan Co. 25.00
W. S. Thomas 20.00
Ivan McKnight 20.00

MAGIC READ THE BAKING LABEL
NO. 1 BAKING POWDER

FREDERICTON'S BAD BOY WRITES AGAIN

Visits the County Council and Tells Of the New Warden and Other "Konspicious Figgers" Whom He Met.

Dear Eddie—Sins I rote you last the York County Council has held a meetin' here. They only sat 1 day and then went hom to kum bak sum time wen the Warden sends for them. The sudden deuth last week of the sekretre-tresurer kaused the delay and sorter kiboshed things. The kounsellers kinda felt they kuddent do theiirselvs or the kounty justis if they didn't go home and wait till the excitement died out. The kounsellers git 10 cents a mile for koming to Fredericton, and the oftener they kum and go the more they like it.

The new Warden is Abby Neal of Gibson. He is a good man, but unfortunately he has not the use of both legs now; he fell on the ice and brok wun of them. He kant get round as smart as he wunce did, but hopes to be better soon. He should wate till he gets well before he kalls the kounsellers bak. Him and Kounseler Pat Grame are not very good chums, and I wuddent like to see them get into an argumint until the Warden recovers the use of both fete. Abby was boss of the Kounsels last year and now he is Warden, which is a promushun for him.

The kounsellers are sposed to mete at 10 o'clock in the morning, but this yere they didnt get down to bizness till 10 minutes to 1. They then adjourned to meet agin at 2 o'clock, but didnt get down to bizness till 3. They spent an hour out in the hall smoken and talken things over. John Yung was round shaken hands with every-buddy. John lives at Taymouise and runs a sawmill. They say he dumps his sawdust inter the river, which is kentry to law, but as John is a polittishen it doesnt mak much diffrunce.

John Timens was busy on the job, as usual. John keeps the goal for the kounty and is likewise Skot Akt spectre, and when the kounsels meets is always a verry bizzy man. If John wuz our to Frans he wood mak quite a jenneral. Here at home and up in bak Queensberrie he enjoys a high reputashun as a diplomat. He makes the boose sellers shell out nuff monny to pay for his celery and throws off the kots so as not to hurt anny buddy's feelins. He also saves monny for the kounty on grub at the goal. John has a big fluence with the kouncel, as he is such a faithful offishal.

Tom Wetmore, kustums offishal at Speedak lak, was present as usual. Tom by virshue of his offie in the kustoms gets free trips on the ralerodes and he has to be here to see that the kounsellers spend the monny judishally.

Tom Davesen, janitor of the kourt house, is the palge of the kounsels. Tom is a good feller and duz odd jobs of karpenter wurk round the kourt house. Wen he has spare tim he bids botes and kanoos.

All of the kounsellers who were here last yere kam bak agin. Kounseler Hayning is the father of the bord, bekaus he haz ben there the longest and haz the longest wiskers. He wuddent tak the job of Warden if they handed it to him an a tray. He duzzent want to stay out late tendin Warden's suppers as he duzzent know the town very well and might get lost.

Tom Blare usedta turn up at kounsels meetings, but I kuddent find him this tim. I ast John Yung to explane, and he sed Tom and his brother Harry hed lost their standing in the Conservative partie inner kounsels.

Celery Smith of Nashwalk was a konspicious figger round the kounsels chambere on the openin day. He is charman of the bord of helth and haz to by the grocers for the Injuns when they haz smallpox. He bot a hole lot from Peet Watson and wuddent pay for them till Peet got after the bord with a rit. For this offishal blunder he hed his celery kut in 2. Sins that he haz ben more koshus. Pa sez that Jim Pall thinks Selery is a furst rate provider, so long as he dont hev to pay the bill hisself.

The kounsels didaent do much bizness Toosday. They simply tocked and figgered up how much extra mileage they wood git. When the moshen to adjurn carreid, the kounsellers left in such a hurry that they for got to roll up their stashunary and tak it hom with them. It mite be gone wen they kum bak agin.

This is all the news I hev to rote this time, so good-buy

BILLY BROWN.
P. S.—A happie nu yere to all hands.
—B. B.

Death at Marysville.

Cassie B. Collings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collings, of Marysville, died early this morning at the age of eight years, after a short illness. She is survived by her parents and three sisters. The funeral will take place at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Barrass conducting the service. Interment will be made at the Baptist cemetery.

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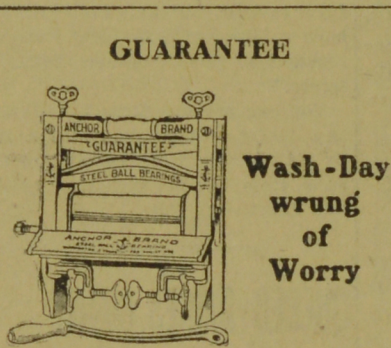
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