

THE DAILY MAIL

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MONDAY, MAY 20, 1918

FOR THE OTHER FELLOW.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, who is undoubtedly one of the brightest men in Parliament, made some rather interesting observations in Parliament a few days ago on the subject of conscription. Just at the present time, when a strong agitation is being carried on by the farmers for exemption under the Military Service Act, his remarks will be of peculiar interest. Here is what Hansard reports him as saying:

"I have said not once, but ten times, Mr. Speaker, that there is no great difference between Jack Canuck and Jean Baptiste. There is this difference, however, that Jean Baptiste thinks aloud—French blood makes him do that—and Jack Canuck thinks silently; but in the long run they think alike. Jean Baptiste was against conscription. Jack Canuck was against conscription, but he was told by the ministers of the government to 'produce, produce; conscription is not for you; it is for the other fellow in Quebec; you will never be conscripted; therefore, vote for the union government.'"

"Sir, the handclasp given to the Ontario farmer was nothing less than the handcuff. The Ontario farmer knows it today. The Ontario farmers came here the other day to protest—five thousand strong. A good friend of mine from the senate, who is somewhat of a cynic, and a fellow Tory Senator, were on their way to the committee room where the sturdy, horny-handed, tan-complexioned, Ontario farmers were sitting silently looking at the hon. President of the Council (Mr. Rowell). This Tory Senator said to the cynical Grit Senator, 'Where are you going?' The latter replied, 'I am going to the circus; there is a delegation of French-Canadian habitants that have come to ask that Major General Mewburn shall repeal the last order-in-council. They say they were promised that there would be no conscription of the habitants.' The Tory Senator said, 'No, you are mistaken; it is not the French-Canadian habitants, it is the Ontario farmers.' 'No, no,' replied the cynic, 'it is not possible; I am sure that it is the French-Canadian habitant. Why do you say it is not the French-Canadian habitant? Were they not the only ones to oppose conscription?' They went there, and the cynic disappeared. But to his awe and consternation the Tory Senator saw the chickens coming home to roost and he was heard stating after the interview: 'Well, Lincoln was right. You can fool some of the people some of the time; you can fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time.' If my hon. friend the leader of the opposition will permit me to repeat the language of a Unionist Grit who said after he had left that meeting, 'After all, the old man was right.' I repeated the story to my chief and he said, 'It is my only vengeance; I am glad of it.'"

There is no doubt that many farmers voted and worked for conscription at the late election, with the understanding that "the other fellow" would be sent to war and that farmers of military age would not be taken. This was probably what the government intended at the time; but the serious situation which developed in France a few weeks ago caused a change in the plans. An order-in-council was passed calling out young men between the ages of 19 and 22 inclusive, and abolishing exemptions in the case of men between those ages.

Cards were burned for coal in London recently. The police raided a suspected gambling house, but when they effected an entrance they found nine men and women sitting at a table, reading. On the fire blazed several packs of cards. The householder explained that it was a private house and the assembled persons were his friends. When his attention was called to the burning cards, he readily replied that as they were short of coal the cards were being used as fuel.

Ten million dollars has been raised

for the British Red Cross Fund by the London Times. King George has written to the Times, expressing his congratulations. In the course of the letter he says: "I am especially proud of the noble generosity displayed by Britons overseas. Nor can I forget the munificence with which the American Red Cross has supported the work of the British Red Cross, cementing still further the ties which unite the two countries."

Rebellious women in a London hospital quickly forgot their grievances when the wounded soldiers began to arrive from France. The women had refused to eat fish instead of meat, and a deadlock seemed certain, when the first batch of men wounded in the German offensive arrived at the hospital. The women realized the pettiness of their grievances compared to the immensity of the sacrifice the men had made, and readily agreed to accept the fish rations.

Through Our Sieve

The trees are leaving for the summer.

How about a peanutless band concert?

We've already said "Is this hot enough for yuh!" several times.

What Germany really demands is freedom of the sieve.

German militarists can become as mild as goat's milk when they must.

What has become of the old-fashioned movie hero who used to eat 'em alive?

Carrots will not win the war; but they're useful. Plant a carrot.

Hindenburg seems to be slipping. They've begun to kill him whenever things go wrong with German plans.

Peanuts, peanut butter, and now peanut flour—heaven help us we shall yet be wearing peanuts!

Lloyd George would feel lonesome without a fight or a crisis to face every week or two.

Many a man knows the difference between a linen and a cotton handkerchief whenever his wife tells him.

Wise virgins and other persons of discretion are laying in their supplies of coal for next winter.

As Gen. Maurice has again proved, the pen is considerably more dangerous to fool with than the sword.

Death at Tripp Settlement.

Daniel McGrand, a well known resident of Tripp Settlement died last night at the age of seventy-eight years. He is survived by a widow, six daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. Charles Cremin of Fredericton, Mrs. E. O. Mold of San Francisco, Miss Ethel McGrand of Tobique, Miss Sadie McGrand of Montreal, Miss Kathleen McGrand of Fredericton and Miss Inez McGrand at home. The sons are Edward at home and Frederick of Chatham. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning, leaving the house at ten o'clock. Service will be conducted by Rev. Father Carney at St. Dunstan's church in this city at 1.30 p. m. Interment will be made at the Hermitage.

New Hotel Clerk.

Mr. Colin Mackintosh, son of Major Mackintosh, now overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, has taken a position as junior clerk at the Queen Hotel.

Report Not Correct.

A report which has been current for some time is that fishing on the Nashwaak River is to be prevented this season. This is not correct, there being no change in the regulations as they apply to fishing on that stream.

Will Reside Here.

Mr. M. W. Black, C. E., manager of the Concrete Builders, Limited, has rented the Gerow house on Lansdowne avenue, and is now occupying it with his family. Mr. Black when the N.T.R. was building was employed as divisional engineer at Napudogan.

Banns Published.

At St. Anthony's church, Devon, yesterday, among the announcements was the publication of the banns of matrimony between Mr. Charles McGivney and Miss Margaret McAloon, also Mr. Leo Malone and Miss Mary McGivney, all prominent people of Stanley.

Baby Chicks.

Mr. James S. Neill, of this city, has placed an order with an Ontario concern for 700 baby Plymouth Rock chicks. The first instalment arrived last week and were taken to Mr. Neill's farm at Royal Road. The balance is expected during the coming week. Mr. Neill will dispose of the birds in the fall.

Doing Good Work.

Mr. Walter Bailey of this city is undoubtedly one of the most successful breeders of poultry in the province. He handles Rhode Island Reds and White Plymouth Rocks of the best strains and has been kept busy this season filling orders for eggs for hatching. He has made use of the advertising columns of the Daily Mail with most satisfactory results. So far he has disposed of fifty sittings at from \$1.50 to \$3, and has orders still coming in.

GEO. W. FOSTER DIED RECENTLY AT BROOKLINE

POSTMASTER FOR MANY YEARS AT MARYSVILLE

Soldier Returns from England After Being Gassed—Mrs. John Kethro Dead at Chatham.

Marysville, May 20. — Mr. Moses Staples and Mrs. Samuel Bird left this morning for Chatham, where they were called by the death of their sister, Mrs. John Kethro, which occurred yesterday afternoon.

Gunner William Blanchard of the 9th Siege Battery, St. John, is spending a few days' leave with his parents here.

Mr. James Stafford has arrived here from Rumford, Me. He expects to enlist shortly with an overseas unit.

Mr. Chipman H. Brewer returned to Minto this morning after spending the week-end with his parents here.

Pte. Fred Preece arrived here quietly Saturday evening from Halifax, where he arrived a few days ago from England. He went overseas with the Army Service Corps and has seen several months of active service. He has been confined in an English hospital for a considerable time, as the result of having been gassed.

Mrs. Robert Gray of Kingsclear, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. C. A. Pincombe of Connors, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Word has been received here of the death which occurred at Brookline, Mass., quite recently of Mr. George W. Foster, a former resident of this place. The deceased had been in failing health for a considerable time. The body was brought to St. Stephen for burial. He was postmaster at Marysville for many years.

The funeral of Leota, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pheeney took place yesterday afternoon with service at the home, conducted by Rev. Dr. Harrison. Interment was made at the Methodist cemetery.

GEN. SMUTS TALKS ON IRISH PROBLEMS

(Canadian Press direct wire.)

Glasgow, May 19. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) —Speaking at Glasgow University, where he received the degree of LL. D., General Smuts, referring to Ireland, asked whether Ireland was going to be the only exception to the rest of the British Empire. The law of life admitted no exception and it was the aim of the British Empire to solve the Irish problem as it had solved that of South Africa.

It was impossible to admit the right of anybody in the Empire to be an exception to the common obligation to fulfill the common duties in this war. In Ireland some people were talking of a republic and some were appealing to the enemy.

Ireland did not need any peace conference to have her wrongs righted. He advised her to go to the highest court of appeal in the Empire, the imperial conference.

SOCIETY NEWS.

Mrs. J. Z. Currie of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her sister Mrs. John Spurdin.

Miss Grace Fleming, B. A., has returned to her home in St. John. After spending a week here, the guest of Miss Jean Van Buskirk, Miss Lillian Jones has returned to her home in Woodstock.

Methodists

(Continued from page 8.)

Young and Mr. W. E. McMullen occupied seats on the platform. The superintendent in his report naturally reviewed the past history of the school and mentioned the good work accomplished by many of the laborers who have gone to their reward; he also spoke of former workers in the school including Mr. J. T. Wilson, at present in Halifax, and Shenton King, who has become a surgeon of note and is today wearing Khaki.

The children did their share well in making a very pleasing entertainment for all present with solos, recitations and choruses.

Reports Presented. Mr. Cecil Burtt, for several years Secretary of the school, in his report was able to show the school to be in a very healthy state with an excellent average attendance.

Ald. Baxter, treasurer, in his report gave a detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures and showed a balance on hand of fourteen cents. Mr. W. E. McMullen spoke to the

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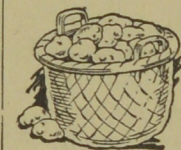
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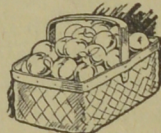
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boys about the new war scheme for raising money. All good loyal boys are asked to undertake to earn at least ten dollars and give it to the war fund.

Rev. Mr. Young kept the children in good humor while he spoke words of encouragement to them. In referring to some of the remarks of the superintendent he spoke of the constant and most helpful Sunday school work performed by Mr. Jas. T. Wilson in the Halifax schools, and also referred in a most flattering way of the grand work of Dr. King at the front.

Those who attended the exercises connected with the 103rd anniversary of the Fredericton Methodist Sabbath School pronounce it a success.

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