

# UNDISCIPLINED TOMMIES

The difficulties experienced by new members of the British armies, especially the privates, in adapting themselves to army discipline will one day, surely, open up a field for a delightful collection of stories.

The tale of the irate British trade unionist who threatened "to strike" when certain supposed rights were infringed is well known, as is that of the new recruit who, meeting an officer and failed to salute him, gave as an excuse that, as the officer had severely reprimanded him the day before, he understood they were not "on speaking terms."

One of the latest concerns an Australian officer, a new arrival. "Don't you know," said he to an offending private, "you oughtn't to wear your hat here?" "No," said the private, "nobody told me that." "You came over with one of the late drafts, I suppose," said the officer. "Oh, no," drawled the other as a matter of course, indulging a nice irony, as he eyed the terribly new uniform of the subaltern, "I didn't wait for one of the late drafts. I came along with the first push."

# BELIEVED IN PERSEVERANCE

Sheriff Wheeler of Bisbane, the Arizona patriot who reported 1,200 anti-war agitators, said at a banquet in Phoenix:

"I got the best of these rascals by the employment of perseverance. In the police world you've got to have all the perseverance of a Boozier."

"Boozier, you know was crossing the continent on the limited, and one night, after too many highballs, he tackled me in the smoker and told me a long, long story of his domestic troubles."

"The next morning, headachy and sober, he came to me again and said how much he regretted his confession of the evening before, and he hoped the facts he'd revealed would go no further."

"Oh, that's all right," said I. "I never listened to you, old man, and I haven't the least idea what you said."

"Well, that night the chump turned up in the smoker again, drunker than before, and he sat down beside me, and laid a heavy hand on my knee and said:

"Now, then, durn you, you said you didn't listen to me last night, so I'm going to tell you the whole story of my miserable—hic—marriage over again."

## QUIT ADVERTISING WHEN—

When the grasshopper ceases to hop  
And the cow quits bawling,  
When the fishes no longer flop  
And the baby stops squalling,  
When the dinner no longer duns  
And the hoot owl quits hooting,  
When the rivers ever cease to run,  
And the burglar stops his looting,  
When the vine no longer twines  
And the skylark stops his barking,  
When the sun no longer shines  
And the young men quit sparking,  
When the heavens begin to drop  
And the old maid's stop advising,  
Then—it is time to shut up shop  
And quit your advertising.

# EX-ALD. EDWARD MOORE OBSERVES HIS 73RD BIRTHDAY

Continued From Page 2

bequeathed to the members of her family. Mr. Moore managed the estate both before and since the death of his mother in a very satisfactory and business like manner. His interests across the water are in capable hands and have never caused him any loss of sleep.

## An Asset to Fredericton

The average citizen today will readily admit that it was a most fortunate day for Fredericton when Mr. Moore decided to take up his residence here. He has been a good citizen in every sense of the term. He not only helped to found the Hartt Boot & Shoe Company, which is today the city's chief industry, but he stood right behind it with his money and credit in the early days of his existence. Mr. Moore was its chief financial bulwark and stood by it until long after it had got past the experimental stage.

Mr. Moore served as a member of the City Council for three years in the old Scott Act days, and administered in an efficient manner the important department of roads and streets. He also served for three years as a trustee of the Victoria Public Hospital, and before severing his connection with that institution, defrayed the entire cost of establishing a morgue.

## A Stalwart Liberal

In politics Mr. Moore has all his life been a Liberal of the most pronounced type. He always has and still takes a keen interest in public affairs and is not afraid to give expression to his views on matters political. For eighteen years he held the office of president of the York Liberal Association during which time he worked hard for the success of his party. While he had no desire to enter public life, it would not have been a difficult matter for him to secure a nomination for parliament had he desired it. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal chieftain has not a more loyal and devoted admirer in this province today than Mr. Moore. Mr. Moore was also a staunch friend and great admirer of the late Hon. A. G. Blair, and considers him the most forcible and talented man who has led a government in this province since Confederation.

## Many Topics Discussed

Wishing to obtain from Mr. Moore an expression of his views on a number of matters of public interest a Mail representative called upon him at his home this week and enjoyed a brief chat with him. "Yes," he said in reply to a question, "I will be seventy-three years old on Friday. I am getting along in years and am sorry I have such poor health. I would give all I possess if I had the health and the appetite I used to have in the good old days, when I worked on the river."

## Praises the Hospital

On being questioned in regard to his generous offer to equip the proposed new hospital Mr. Moore said: "I stand ready to give \$10,000 for the equipment of the hospital whenever it is needed. It is also my intention to furnish a room, in the new building and all I have asked in return is that my name might be placed some-

where so that it may be seen by those who go to the institution for treatment. I believe that the Victoria Hospital is a splendid institution, and I am only sorry that I cannot do more for it. I only wish that I was able to present the city with a complete new hospital. There is nothing that would give me greater pleasure. My good old uncle gave the Methodists of Belfast a church as a memorial to his only son, and if I were able I would like to show the people I am of the same stock.

"There is two things I want to live for said Mr. Moore. One is to see this awful war brought to a close and the other is to see Sir Wilfrid Laurier back in power at Ottawa. Sir Wilfrid in my humble opinion is easily the greatest statesman that Canada has ever had.

## Nephew Lost in the War

Mr. Moore chatted in a very interesting way about the war and expressed delight at the progress being made by the Allies. In mentioning the fact that he had two nephews fighting in France, he made particular reference to Earle Moore and the interesting letters he had written home from the front. "He is a fine boy" said Mr. Moore, "and remarkably well posted on the war. He has been in the trenches twelve months and has never received a scratch." When he made this statement Mr. Moore little realized that within a few hours he was destined to receive official notification that his gallant nephew had given his life for the sacred cause of the Allies.

## Calls it a Humbug

"There is one thing in connection with the war that I don't like," continued Mr. Moore, and that is this food control business. I regard it as the greatest piece of tomfoolery ever hatched by people supposed to have common sense. To pay men big salaries for travelling about the country telling people what they should eat is to my mind a great fraud on the public.

"I cannot see very much in this day, light saving scheme either," he went on to say, "but I suppose in war times we must expect people to do some foolish things. We have to put up with a lot nowadays which we would not stand for a minute in times of peace."

## The Shoe Factory

In discussing the early days of the shoe factory Mr. Moore made mention of the fact that he was the only one of the original directors who is still a member of the board. "You may think it a little strange," said he but I have outlived three of my old associates on the board who always were more active and healthy than I was. The factory is now in the hands of two hustlers who will keep things moving. I wanted to quit, but they would not let me go. I guess they are holding on to me for the good I have done."

## Advises Boys to Study

"I did not have any chance to get a schooling in my young days," said Mr. Moore, "and I have found the lack of education a severe handicap. We have splendid schools today and the boy is very foolish who misses the opportunity to get an education. I

# BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

More little ones die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum and stomach troubles come without warning, and when medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too frequently means that the child has passed beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in homes where there are young children. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if these troubles come suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will cure the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

always advise young men to go to school and study, and get an education no matter how great the sacrifice.

## Likes His Doctor

"I have consulted a lot of doctors in my time and have paid a lot of doctor bills. I am now under the care of Dr. McGrath and I want to say that he is very attentive and I like him very much. I not only like him as a doctor but like him as a man. He is doing all for me that anyone can reasonably expect."

## Rendered Some Service

"I have lived in Fredericton for twenty-seven years and I think I can very well claim to have been of some service to the city. I never earned a dollar here but I have paid thousands in taxes, have spent from \$3000 to \$5000 a year, and I think I have helped along in other ways. I get plenty chances to give away money, and I never fail to contribute to any worthy object which commends itself to my judgment. I have had many chances during my residence here to invest money. All sorts of proposals have been put up to me, and made to look very attractive. I have been able to tear clear of most of them but some of my friends were less fortunate and have paid for their experience. Under the circumstances I think I have got along fairly well and have made good use of my money."

"I served three years in the City Council, therefore can claim to have done my share. I think a mistake was made when the aldermanic term was extended to two years. It simply means when some useless fellow gets a seat at the board it will take two years to get rid of him."

"I like to go about the streets and meet my fellow citizens. They all greet me courteously and seem to be pleased to see me around. It is nice to be independent so far as this world's goods are concerned, but it is far better to have warm friends who take an interest in you. I am proud to have so many friends in Fredericton."

## The "Blueberry King"

"Is it true that you own extensive blueberry plains in Sunbury?" was the scribe's parting question.

"Oh, I would rather you wouldn't say anything about that. It has long been one of my little jokes and I have had a lot of fun out of it. My blueberry industry came in existence about the time that my old friend Fred Coleman discovered his big frog; in fact I think the frog was found near the blueberry plains. Do you know I have had a lot of letters from people enquiring about the price of blueberries and there are some people who honestly believe that I made my money out of them."



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for the

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# LABOR and CAPITAL SIT DOWN TOGETHER



Top Row (reading from right to left).—Sir George Bury, Vice-President, Canadian Pacific Railway; Geo. K. Wark, Vice-President, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; F. F. Backus, General Manager, Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway; H. Shearer, Michigan Central Railroad; J. M. Mein, Deputy President, Order of Railroad Telegraphers; S. R. Payne, Ottawa and New York Railway; S. J. Hungerford, General Manager, Canadian Northern Railway Eastern Lines; W. V. Turnbull, Vice-President, International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees; C. A. Hayes, General Manager, Canadian Government Railways, Eastern Lines.

Bottom Row (reading from right to left).—S. N. Berry, Vice-President, Order of Railway Conductors; Ash Kennedy, Asst. Grand Chief Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; D. B. Hanna, Third Vice-President, Canadian Northern Railway; Major G. A. Bell, Acting Deputy Minister, Railways and Canals; J. H. Walsh, General Manager, Quebec Central Railway; James Murdock, Vice-President, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

To work for four years with greater speed, cheaper, and with only brief and local interruptions compared to the choked transportation of neighboring countries, to be cited in those foreign countries as an example of competent long-distance operation—and then to be blocked or hampered by labor trouble! This was the anticlimax which the Canadian Railway War Board, under the application in Canada of the McAdoo Scale of Wages, as well as any other controversies that may arise between the workers and their officers.

In the picture there are shown not only the senior executives of some of the most powerful labor organizations in the world, but an equal number of great railroad managers, including Sir George Bury, the expert operating Vice-President of the C. P. R., whose report on the railroads of Russia brought him knighthood. The picture was taken in the Canadian Railway War Board offices after this group had formed the Railway Labor Board of Canada, which will handle in future all railway labor troubles and will adjust the McAdoo scale of wages to Canada's 147,000 railway employees.