

THE DAILY MAIL

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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1914

THE DYNAMIC QUALITY OF WAR.

War is a mighty energizer, says an American writer. It generates dynamic power. It jars society out of inertia, endows with new emotion the social organism. It forces experiments upon a vast scale. It compels extensions of effort that otherwise would not be undertaken. There are, of course, wars so destructive that instead of re-enforcing human energy, they exhaust it. And probably all wars have their victims, those who pay the price without receiving any benefits.

It seems strange, this deficiency resident in human nature and stereotyped in social organisms, the inability to do any unusual thing except when pushed to it by a relentless force. There is inertia in mankind. As soon as a society achieves any sort of equilibrium, it settles down, if not wholly contentedly, at least in acquiescence. And it will stay as long as possible, until the ground is cut from under its feet. To be sure, there is a progress, a commercial expansion, a mechanical improvement; but men are satisfied on the whole and seek as much enjoyment as possible. They do not sacrifice. What they really do, taken by and large, is to conserve. And why not? The pursuit of happiness is sensible as well as pleasant.

War introduces compulsion. In order to save themselves, men are prompted to terrific exertions. In order to save themselves, men are prompted to terrific exertions. In order to save their form of civilization and insure their children's future, they ascend to the height of any sacrifice. They turn heroic, unselfish, devoted. The qualities of self-abnegation and of supreme courage supersede the virtues of secure existence. Necessity is the mother of all changes, inventions included. The necessity to save the nation compels adventures, experiments, innovations, improvisations which never would be consented to, even if proposed, in times of peace. Men dare because they have to dare. The greater the war, the larger the changes. And unless the war goes too far, the amount of energy imparted to the social organism is in proportion to the effort which the organism has been compelled to register. The very losses occasioned by war, when they do not involve actual destitution, are compensated or surpassed by the new creative energy released for action.

What the Crusades did for Europe was to start modern civilization all through Christendom. What the Napoleonic wars did for Europe was to break down the indurated feudalism and set a new ferment working. What the Civil War did for the North was to energize it vitally, to make it a complex high-powered dynamic affair. What this war will accomplish, and already has gone far in accomplishing, is the ruin of Germany and the transformation and energization of her western enemies.

SIR LEONARD TILLEY.

A graceful event was yesterday's celebration at St. John of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Sir Samuel Leonard Tilley, whose name stands high on the roll of New Brunswick's most honored sons. The older persons in the province have a vivid recollection of the honorable and distinguished activities of Sir Leonard, and it is in every way fitting that younger people should be reminded or informed concerning his life and work. This was well done by the distinguished speakers at yesterday's ceremony. Sir Leonard was one of New Brunswick's fathers of Confederation.

La Patrie: The Unionist newspapers are obeying the advice of Premier Borden, who counselled them to stop raising prejudices of race and religion between the various provinces. That is much better. The enlistment of our young students gives these newspapers a chance to make a turnover. "It is a new Quebec," they exclaim with delight. The sermon of Abbe Com-

tois of Terrebonne, advising his flock to submit to the military law, is the object of special mention. If, at the beginning of the war, Federal authorities had taken the means to suppress those who preached sedition and sowed the seeds of hatred of England, there would have been no cause today to speak of a "new Quebec." There would have been no friction between the two elements of our population.

The St. John Times of Wednesday says: "Pursuing his policy of getting in touch with all who are interested in good roads, Hon. Mr. Veniot last evening met the members of the Automobile Association, addressed them, and got from them an expression of views. He outlined an important programme of semi-permanent work to be carried out on trunk roads this year to as great an extent as the difficulties of the labor situation will permit. Memo-out on trunk roads this year to as of appreciation of work already done and to be done, and assured the Minister of their desire to co-operate. Such conferences are helpful and in the public interest."

Since the beginning of the war the British Admiralty believes that nearly one-half of all the German submarines operating in British waters have been captured, sunk or otherwise destroyed.

Nearly 600 steamships are regularly employed in the transport of British troops and army supplies.

Great Britain has 7,700 miles of coast line to defend.

Through Our Sieve

Many real patriots are saying nothing, but are spading up the gardens.

Russia got peace, but Germany is still gathering up the pieces.

Holland is literally "between the devil and the deep sea."

The early bird catches the worm; and the early worm catches the trout.

Remark by Count Czernin: "Empires are ungrateful; I lied the best I could."

The family that can afford the necessities of life these days is living in luxury.

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, and two touches indicate an easy mark.

Possibly all men are born free and equal, but it is impossible to keep some of them in that condition.

Victory is the bag of oats dangled continually in front of the German people. They never get it, but they believe it is never far away.

If the sand and gravel that Holland lets Germany have is not camouflaged pork and beans, we are not going to throw a fit.

Now they've given Emperor Charles' mother-in-law 24 hours to leave Austria. Say fellows, Charles got it by simply writing a letter to his wife's brother.

Death at Mouth of Keswick.

Mary J. Burgess, widow of the late John Burgess, died at her home, Mouth of Keswick yesterday, following a long illness, at the age of sixty-three years. The deceased is survived by two sons, John of Gagetown, and Charles at home, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Clark of Woodstock. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The service will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown and interment will be made at Keswick.

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Agency for Miller Standard Rubber Goods.

BORDEN GIVES ANSWER ON EXEMPTION

Reinforcement of Canadian Troops in France Comes Before Increased Agricultural Production.

Ottawa, May 9.—"If a scattered and broken remnant, overwhelmed because not reinforced, should return to Canada, it would profit little to tell them that while they were being decimated our production had been largely increased." In these words the Prime Minister in a statement issued today sums up the situation at the front in its relation to the order-in-council cancelling the exemptions of Class one men between 20 and 22 years of age inclusive.

Sir Robert's statement is as follows:

Since the passing of the order-in-council of the 20th April, 1913, empowering the governor-in-council to call only men of specified ages, regardless of exemptions granted or claimed, numerous representations have been received by members of the government expressing the view that the proposed action will prejudicially affect production in certain industries. Such representations have been received from those engaged in agriculture, in mining, in the production of munitions of war, in shipbuilding, in transportation and other similar activities that are important if not essential for war purposes.

The government weighed carefully all these considerations before entering upon the policy above set forth.

With a view of interfering as little as possible with production and of providing men who would be most readily available and would be most efficient for reinforcing the Canadian army in France, it was decided in the first instance to call out men from 20 to 22 years, both inclusive.

"The importance of production in the various essential industries and especially in agriculture, in munitions and in shipbuilding," he said, "is fully recognized, but all such production is of no avail unless the Canadian forces in France are sustained by adequate reinforcements. If such aid is not effected, the line cannot be held. If a shattered and broken remnant, overwhelmed because not reinforced, should return to Canada, it would profit little to tell them that while they were being decimated our production had been largely increased."

PALE, LISTLESS GIRLS

Are in a Condition That May Lead to a Hopeless Decline.

Perhaps you have noticed that your daughter in her "teens" has developed a fitful temper, is often restless and excitable without apparent cause. In that case remember that the march of years is leading her on to womanhood, and that at this time a great responsibility rests upon you as a mother. If your daughter is pale, complains of weakness and depression, feels tired out after a little exertion; if she tells you of headaches and backaches, or pain in the side do not disregard these warnings. Your daughter needs the help that only new, rich blood can give her for she is anemic—that is, bloodless.

Should you notice any of these signs, lose no time, but procure for her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or her unhealthy girlhood is bound to lead to unhealthy womanhood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the impoverished blood of girls and women and by so doing they repair the waste and prevent disease. They give to sickly, drooping girls health, brightness and charm, with color in the cheeks, sparkling eyes, a light step and high spirits. If your daughter shows any signs of anaemia insist that she begins today to cure herself by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Miss Grace E. Haskins, Latchford, Ont., says: "It would be impossible for me to speak too highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few years ago my health was such that my parents were seriously alarmed. 'I was pale, listless and constantly tired. I suffered much from headaches, and by trouble was aggravated by a bad cough. I tried several medicines, but to no avail, and my friends thought I was in a decline. Then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended and my mother got three boxes. They were the first medicine that really helped me, and a further supply was got and I continued taking them for several months until they completely cured me. Today, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I am as healthy as any girl in Northern Ontario, and I am giving my experience that other girls may benefit by it."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Victoria Day Races.

The Fredericton Park Association will hold matinee races at the local track on May 24th, dividing the proceeds with the Red Cross. The St. John Driving Club has been asked to send horses and all the horse training at the local track, including those from Sydney and Halifax, will be out. An interesting afternoon's racing is assured.

FREDERICTON TROTTING PARK

A meeting of the Directors and all others who are interested in the Trotting Park will take place at the Barker House FRIDAY, the 10th inst., at eight o'clock, to arrange for matinee races for May 24th.

H. O'NEILL,
Acting Secretary.

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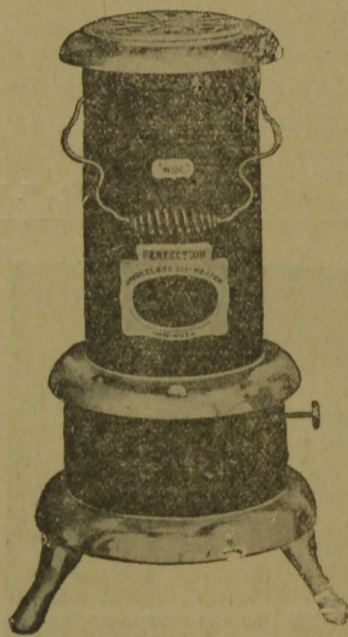
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WHOLESALE

RETAIL

HUNS SHOCKED BY RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

(Canadian Press direct wire.)
Geneva, May 9. — Adolph Joffe, the new Russian Soviet ambassador to Berlin, is shocking official German circles, according to the Tribune. He has posted the red flag above the embassy and refuses to meet the emperor. He has not visited the government officials, which is customary and he gave his first important dinner to the minority German Socialists, at which he expressed opinions in strong language. Berlin never experienced such a strange ambassador, according to the Tribune despatch, and it is believed that measures will be taken quickly to have him withdrawn.

WISH TO BE INDEPENDENT OF GERMANY

(Canadian Press direct wire.)
Washington, May 9. — The Lithuanians, according to an official dispatch from Paris today, have declared through their representative in France, their wish to remain independent of Germany.

BIG INDIAN SUGAR CROP

(Canadian Press direct wire.)
Washington, May 9. — Official reports today said that the sugar crop in British India was the highest on record, amounting to 3,229,000 tons.

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