

THE DAILY MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1919.

PREMIER CLEMENCEAU.

To stout old Georges Clemenceau, he of the battered hat, of the baggy clothes, of the straggly mustache and of the countenance as seamed as the trenched landscape of Picardy, fell the honor of delivering the peace treaty to the German delegates, says the New York Tribune. In a few words, but with every syllable freighted with vigor and frankness, he discharged the obligation. Open diplomacy! Here is its most distinguished practitioner! Felicitations to this rugged old hero, says the Tribune, as homely as Lincoln and of the hickory fibre of Andrew Jackson! France has the glory of furnishing the great personal figures of the war. Joffre, planning and directing the Battle of the Marne; Poch, generalissimo, timing and carrying through the most complicated mass movement in military history; Clemenceau, the civilian, animating France with his own spirit—here are three men to be celebrated as long as human fingers hold pens and brushes.

Let no one begrudge France the honor, for on her was laid the greatest burden. Geography and history have assigned to France, as Clemenceau has remarked, the duty of opposing for 2,000 years a barbarism beyond the Rhine hitherto intractable to education. Between the Alps, the river and the sea is a basin where occurred a fusion of the empiricism of the north and the idealism of the south, and its population has been engaged in a never ceasing duel, has felt the first blows of organizations of violence. And in the last and greatest crisis Georges Clemenceau becomes the prophet of this people, inspiring them to sacrifice their bodies to keep their souls safe, and serving them as moral leader also serving the world.

Georges Clemenceau! Realist and idealist, the two great elements mingle and become one in you. Clear of intellect and fiery of heart, you saw and felt major truths—were never fooled by minor ones. Your feelings poured out like lava streams, but were guided. In her dark hour France called you to your great task. You believed and a man of faith made others believe.

The New York Tribune is certain that the Germans will sign the peace treaty. As the Tribune puts it: "They will grumble; they will fill the air with mangled gutturals; they will invoke the names of the Fourteen Points and call on Thor and all the denizens of Valhalla to shake their spears—but they will sign. Manoeuvring for delay will occur. It is necessary for the Ebert government, none too stable, to appear highly indignant. The delegates will sigh and they will sob; they will bewail the sad fate of poor innocent Germans, surrounded by ravenous wolves; there will be an ecstasy of self-pity. But they will sign. They will sign largely because of Papa Poch."

The Nova Scotia Legislature, which met on February 27th, is still hard at work, and the end of the session is not yet in sight. Important legislation regarding submarine coal areas is now before the House and promises to take up a lot of time. The New Brunswick House met on March 6th and after disposing of an exceptionally heavy sessional programme, was able to prorogue on April 17th. The legislators of our sister province appear to have lost sight of the fact that this is the twentieth century. They should take a leaf out of New Brunswick's book and learn to speed up.

Grain Growers' Guide: The farmers have been hoodwinked, buncoed and plundered for years by iniquitous legislation. They will never get a square deal in this lower world until they wake up to the necessity of using the ballot unitedly. Those fellows who look upon the farmer as their legitimate prey will never see any argument but force—political force. They have the money and have the idea that money must rule. It is up to the farmers to teach them a lesson they richly deserve.

The treaty presented by the Allied and associated powers to the German plenipotentiaries at Versailles last week was written in both English and French. Up to the present time, so far as we are aware, there has been no public protest registered by Mr. Frank L. Potts, leader of the independent wing of the opposition party in the Legislature. Surely the matter could not have escaped the notice of the St. John Auctioneer-statesman.

The University of Dalhousie has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Principal Melville Cumming of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. The honor comes as a mark of appreciation of the valuable services Principal Cumming has rendered the cause of agriculture.

A Montreal judge was rather astounded the other day to find that a court official had added eight lines to a written judgment he had delivered and signed. "We render enough bad judgments, without other people trying to spoil the good ones," said the judge.

The steamer Olympic, with the 26th Battalion of New Brunswick and other units on board, is expecting to dock at Halifax on Friday of this week. A great reception awaits the boys of the Fighting 26th.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Even stewed rhubarb has its friends.

Age and a little brother tell on a girl.

Feminine intuition is all right except when it's all wrong.

You may know some men if you know some people they know.

Self-esteem never lets up until it reaches the jumping off place.

Most men are more prompt about paying a grudge than a debt.

All the robins we have interviewed this spring are enthusiastic over the own-a-home movement.

"We admit our defeat," say the German envoys. That makes it official. No chance for future argument.

Premier Clemenceau didn't try to spellbind the German envoys with a long speech, but his few words had the penetrating eloquence of a red-hot poker.

"Wonderful strides have been made in lawn mowers," remarked the man on the car, "self-adjusting, self-sharpening and self-everything except self-pushing."

Germany's refusal to sign the peace terms would make a big news story; but unless the envoys are ambitious to do something more foolish than the men who started the war they will not refuse.

Chief Form of Insurance

You are insured against corns and bunions by the purchase of a single 25c. bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor; it cures painlessly in 24 hours. Try Putnam's Extractor, 25c. at all dealers.

Pets Won Game

The Pets defeated the Fredericton High School baseball team last evening by a score of 2 to 2 in a sharp six-inning contest. The batteries were Wheeler and Larsen for the Pets and Hagerman and Cain for High School. Wheeler had the ball well under control and did some fine pitching having nine strike-outs to his credit.

Soldier Settlement.

The Department of Indian Affairs has taken over the administration of the Soldier Settlement Act as far as it regards returned Indian soldiers. Any of the latter who may desire to take advantage of the offers contained in this act and to obtain loans to enable them to engage in farming are asked to apply to the Indian agent.

It is going to be an awful disappointment to some women to meet their husbands in heaven after all. A town man thinks if he could have rubber boots that came half way up his legs he wouldn't mind farming so much.

Bobby says—

I've been comparing corn flakes, and for me an' mine, give me

POST TOASTIES

ENCAENIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS AT UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1.)

T. Mitton, Frances M. VanWart. Second Division, Georgina H. True-man.

Third Division—Joseph A. Hanabry. B. Sc. Degree in Civil Engineering, First Division—A. Clarence Edgecombe. B. Sc. Degree in Forestry, First Division—J. Miles Gibson, Gustav F. Kuhring, Brydone deB. Millidge, M. C. Second Division—C. Roy Christie, Harold E. Seely.

HONOUR AND DISTINCTION CERTIFICATES—ENCAENIA 1919.

SENIORS

Graduation Honors

English and French, Class I—Mary Maude McMahon.

JUNIORS

Graduation Honors

Philosophy and English, Class I—Edith Gordon McLeod.

English and French, Class I—Mary Louise Friel, Florence Lascelles Murray, Class II—Margaret Katherine Hall.

Class Distinction

Physics, Class I—Kenneth Bayard Seely.

Experimental Physics, Class I—Wilfred Marven Addison, Frederic Arthur Patterson.

SOPHOMORES

Class Distinction

Latin, Class I—Joseph William Sears.

Greek Class I—Joseph William Sears.

Natural Science, Class I—Katherine Mabon Jarvis, Barbara Nickerson.

Chemistry, Class I—Katherine Mabon Jarvis, Class II—Barbara Nickerson.

English, Class I—Katherine Mabon Jarvis, Edith Maude Jones.

French, Class I—Katherine Mabon Jarvis, Edith Maude Jones.

FRESHMEN

Class Distinction

Greek, Class I—Hedley Francis Bridges.

Latin, Class I—Hedley Francis Bridges.

Natural Science, Class I—Ernest Herbert Gunter.

Medals and Prizes—Encaenia, 1919.

Douglas Gold Medal—For best English Essay on the subject "A permanent Agricultural Policy for Canada", Frances M. VanWart.

Alumni Gold Medal—Announcement by Alumni Society.

The Montgomery Campbell Prize—Not awarded.

The Governor General's Gold Medal—Highest aggregate of marks on any five subjects of Senior Year. George T. Mitton.

The Brydone-Jack Scholarship—Announcement by Alumni Society.

The Ketchum Silver Medal—Fourth Year Civil Engineering, A. Clarence Edgecombe.

The City of Fredericton Gold Medal—Best Essay on the subject "The Relation of Forestry to the War" Charles R. Townsend, M. M.

Alumnae Society's Scholarship—Highest standing among the women students of Second Year, Katherine M. Jarvis.

Mr. A. S. MacFarlane's Prize—First Year English, Leonard G. Slipp.

Sir Frederic Williams-Taylor's Gold Medal—Best Athlete, Gustav F. Kuhring.

Purves Loggie Memorial Scholarship—Second Year Surveying, Descriptive Geometry, Mechanics of Materials, Whitney W. Stevens.

W. T. Whitehead Memorial Scholarship—Third Year Forestry, Horace P. Webb.

Hundred Dollar Prize Donated by Daughters of the Empire for New Brunswick. Highest aggregate of marks on final examination by a returned soldier in the Fourth Year, J. Miles Gibson.

LOCAL NEWS

Held Enjoyable Social

A very enjoyable social was held last evening by the Girls' Club of the Methodist Church for their many friends. About one hundred and fifty young people gathered at the social and a very pleasant evening was spent by them in games and other amusements. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening and the gathering broke up about midnight.

Depot Band Goes.

The Depot Battalion Band at St. John will probably cease to exist as a military unit after Thursday of this week, as the bandmen are anxious to re-enter civil life. The nucleus of the band was taken from the 62nd St. John Fusiliers and was under Bandmaster F. H. Jones, on whose death the baton fell into the hands of the first cornet, Milton Perkins, who is still leader. The band has seen three and a half years of service connected with the 115th Battalion, the 226th Highlanders and lately with the Depot Battalion, and has acquired a very high reputation. It has been heard in Fredericton often, the last occasion being the at the opening of the Legislature.

"Critics of modern women's styles," remarked the man on the car, "should dig up the old, old photographs and have a good laugh."

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Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department is a very busy place these fine spring days.

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LADIES' VOILE WAISTS

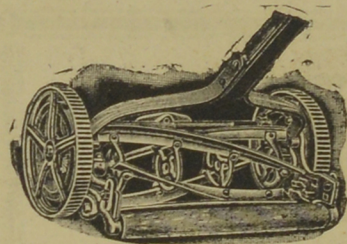
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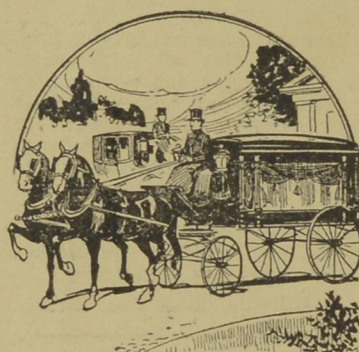
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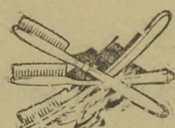
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