

THE DAILY MAIL

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SIR WILFRID'S STAND

"I affirm it with all my power that it is the duty of Canada to give to Great Britain in this war all the assistance that is in the power of Canada. My confidence in the present Government at Ottawa does not come from the soles of my boots, but at the outbreak of the war I considered it my duty to support it in its war policy. I have supported it in that policy ever since and I will support it again. The reason is that this war is a contest between German institutions and British institutions. British institutions mean freedom. German institutions mean despotism. That is why we Canadians have such a vital interest in this war."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Sherbrooke.

THE WONDERS OF WIRELESS

Were it not for the fact that we "awell in the midst of alarms," more attention would have been paid to the wonderful achievement in wireless when the Old World and the New World conversed, says The Montreal Journal of Commerce. The war, which is absorbing the attention of two-thirds of the universe, leaves little attention to be paid to the achievements of scientists and inventors. Thus, it comes about that when New York talked by means of wireless telephone to San Francisco, the papers gave it but a few scant lines. A few days ago, Washington conversed with Honolulu and then carried on a conversation with Paris.

The French government granted the use of the Eiffel Tower for a few hours to the furtherance of the wireless telephone conversation. After it was found that the Old and New Worlds could converse, the French government reluctantly put a stop to further conversation, declaring that the Eiffel Tower was needed for military purposes. The brief conversation tells shows what can be accomplished and doubtless when the war is over there will be an opportunity for the two worlds to converse, and perhaps usher in a better understanding between the races.

Away back in 1858 the Atlantic cable was first utilized in the carrying of messages between the Old Land and the New. In that year the following first message was carried under the sea:

"England and America are united by telegraph; Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will toward men."

Dreamers of dreams believed that the laying of the Atlantic cable would usher in an era of peace and a better understanding between nations. Since then the United States has had two or three wars. Europe has had several, while the present titanic struggle shows that the long looked for era of peace is farther off than ever.

Eventually it must come about that the means of intercourse between the nations will break down some of the barriers which have been so frequently the causes of conflict. Wireless, the cable, telephone, telegraph, flying machines, express trains and other contrivances which eliminate distance, have the tendency to bring nations closer together. Immigration and international trade are also factors in breaking down of barriers and making people understand one another better. Perhaps after the present war is over the means of intercommunication will be so far-reaching in their effect that their influence will be toward peace and against strife.

It is rather surprising that some practical use has not been made of old government house during the war. It would make an ideal barracks for soldiers during the winter months and during the remainder of the year it could be put to splendid use as a convalescent home for soldiers. If the provincial authorities have not already done so they should at once offer the use of this historic building to the federal authorities.

Count Jacques de Lessaps, son-in-law of Sir William MacKenzie of the Canadian Northern Railway, has just been awarded the French military cross for valour. At the outbreak of the war, Count de Lessaps left Toronto, where he was living, went to France and joined the flying squad, which had had charge of the aerial defences of Paris. Later he was sent to the front where he has been engaged in the exciting pastime of dropping bombs on German forts and military trains. He performed his task so well that he has been honored by the French government. In Canada several years ago, Count de Lessaps did a great deal of flying, being in reality the first aviator to make serious flights in this country.

The County of York lost one of its best known men and foremost citizens today in the death of Hon. George J. Colter, who passed away at his home in St. Mary's. He represented the Parish of Douglas in the Municipal Council for many years and was later a member of the legislature and for a few months held the portfolio of minister of public works. Possessed of great business ability and a high sense of honor he rendered good service to the county and province in the various capacities in which he was called upon to serve. Although out of public life for many years he continued to manifest a keen interest in municipal, provincial and dominion affairs. The sincere sympathy of the community will be extended to the family in their bereavement.

RETURNING SOLDIERS TO
ARRIVE FRIDAY NIGHT

Reception to be Combined With Lt. Col. Fowler's Recruiting Meeting.

It is now reported that Corporal Ernest Penety, Private John Jones and Private John Markey, who have been invalided home from the front, to their homes in this city, will arrive here on Friday night. Lt. Col. Geo. W. Fowler, officer commanding the 104th Battalion, is to address a recruiting meeting here that night and it is probable that the reception to the returned soldiers will become part of the meeting. His Worship Mayor Mitchell is taking steps to arrange the civic portion of the reception to the returning heroes.

It is expected that the company of the 104th Battalion, which is to be quartered here this winter, will arrive on Friday and will take part in the reception. The Fredericton Brass Band will furnish music.

MORE RECRUITS.

Recruiting for the 104th Battalion has been continued here. Addison Clark, 18, Fredericton, was enlisted this morning.

Recruits forwarded to Sussex this morning were E. Kenney, W. Bolster, W. C. Kelly, W. B. Lawrence, R. E. Lawrence, J. H. Barr, P. T. Clark, Addison Clark.

LIGHTS ON SIGNBOARD

Electric lights have been placed on the big recruiting signboard erected near the officers' quarters. There will make the big sign effective at night.

ABOUT RECEPTIONS

The Mayor stated to The Mail today that as soon as it could be learned the probable day of the arrival home of Corporal Penety and Privates Markey and Jones, plans would be completed to give them a hearty reception. He said that he noticed in a local paper that a member of the patriotic committee was dissatisfied with the Mayor as chairman of the Patriotic and recruiting committee. "I hope," said his Worship, "that his dissatisfaction will not lead to his again interfering with the plans of the reception committee and causing a repetition of the fiasco which occurred on the night Mayor Guthrie returned from the front. The dissatisfaction then was on the part of the public and the Mayor was in no way responsible for it."

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"I had trouble with my kidneys and bladder so I got a sample of Gin Pills and followed directions. I felt better after the first dose and I kept taking them for a month. One day, Mr. Simpson, of this town, told me about the trouble he had with his kidneys, and I recommended him to try GIN PILLS, and gave him one to take. The next day, he brought some for himself, and both he and his wife have derived great benefit from them."

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WINTER WEATHER

(Continued from page eight.)

St. John for the winter has among its members a former Fredericton man. This is Bandsman James Doak who removed to the west some years ago. He was a former member of the 71st York Regt Band and the Fredericton Brass Band.

TEN MINUTE COLD CURE
RELIEVES ALMOST INSTANTLY

Nothing heals so quickly as the healing pine essences in Catarrhzone. It fills the breathing organs with a healing, soothing vapor that relieves irritation at once. Ordinary colds are cured in ten minutes. Absolutely sure for Catarrh, and in throat trouble it works like a charm. Catarrhzone is a permanent cure for bronchitis and throat trouble. Not an experiment—not a temporary relief—but a cure that's guaranteed. Wet "Catarrhzone" today, and beware of substitutes. The dollar outfit is guaranteed and small size 50c; trial size 25c. at all dealers.

AN EARL WHO
IS SHOVELLING COAL?

(Montreal Journal of Commerce)

Much has been written regarding the scores of British peers and their heirs who have gone to the front and have fallen on the battlefield. In this respect they have shown a fine example to the remainder of the people in the British Isles, and their work will do much to lessen the antipathy which has been growing up against the privileged class in Great Britain. Equally laudable work, although less spectacular, is that which has been performed by a number of peers who found themselves too old or physically unable to go to the front. Probably the best known of these is the Earl of Norbury, who works from six in the morning to seven at night running a lathe in an aeroplane factory. Norbury is fifty-three years of age, and as he was without military experience of any kind, decided that he could do better work at home making war munitions than at the front fighting. Another of the nobility to do his "bit" at home is the Earl of Albemarle, who is making shoes for the soldiers. The Earl of Ashburnham, who was too old to go to the front, told a stoker in a munition plant that he would take his place and shovel coal into the furnace if he would shoulder a rifle and cross the channel. The offer was accepted, and today the Earl is shovelling coal, while the man whose job he took is fighting in the trenches.

(There is evidently some mistake about this. The Earl of Ashburnham has been a resident of Fredericton for the past eighteen months and has been active in recruiting work.)

M. E. A. March of St. John is at the Queen.

Mr. Michael McDade is in the city. Mr. Thomas Cozzolino of Sydney, and Mr. H. Lindsay of Halifax are at the Queen.

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DECEMBER PICTORIAL REVIEWS

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