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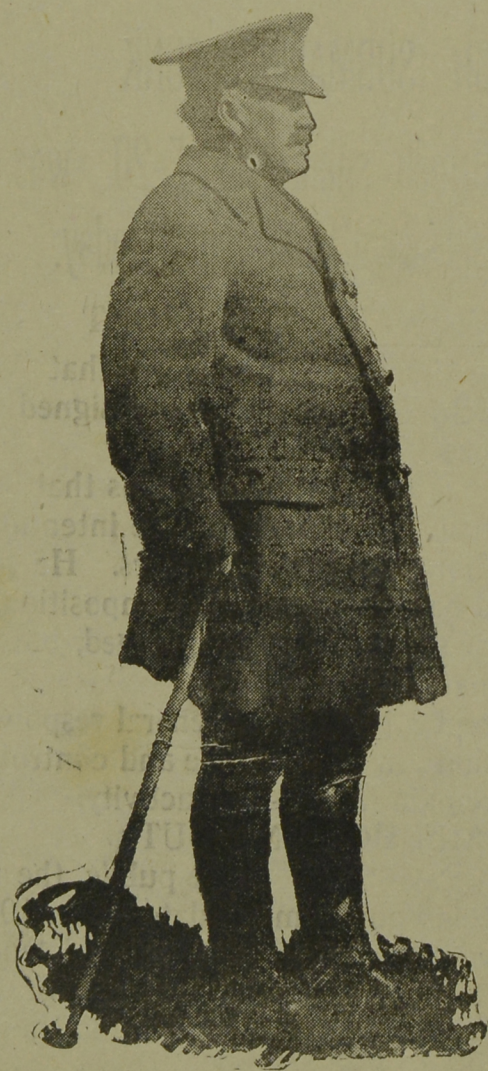
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LIEUT. COL. FOWLER, M.P.,
Who Will Speak at a Recruiting Meeting Here on Wednesday.

GOVERNMENT IN A QUANDRY OVER MACHINE-GUN FUND

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The government is now backing up on the campaign inaugurated last summer for public contributions to provide machine guns for the Canadian troops. The suggestion that public generosity and patriotism might take the form of such contributions emanated from Senator Loughheed, when the latter was acting minister of militia, during Sir Sam's absence in England.

The suggestion was taken up by the press, and offers poured in immediately to the department aggregating nearly \$2,000,000 from private and public bodies in all parts of Canada. Then it was found that the government had already placed orders for months ahead for all the machine guns which could be delivered by all the available manufacturers. The offers of subscriptions for the machine guns fund were, however, acknowledged by the militia department and the subscriptions were accepted until recently, when the difficulties in the way of applying the money as intended were pointed out.

Now the government is in a quandary as to just what to do with the funds on hand and with the funds raised for the purpose, and awaiting government advice as to their disposal. Probably the donors will be asked to turn the funds over to the Red Cross or the National Patriotic Fund Association. In any event the government now says that it will itself look after the purchase of all necessary machine gun equipment, and that public subscriptions for machine guns are unnecessary and were never officially suggested. That is the gist of the following statement issued today from the prime minister's office.

"The impression seems to have gained ground that an appeal for such contributions from the public was made by some member of the government. The prime minister has made careful inquiry and cannot ascertain that any such request was ever put forward. Appeals must necessarily be made to the generosity of the people of Canada for aid to the Patriotic Fund, the Canadian Red Cross Society and other similar organizations which are performing a national service."

"It is earnestly hoped that the efforts of the various committees in Canada will be devoted to necessary assistance for such associations rather than to contributions for machine guns which have been amply provided for by the federal government."

Senator Loughheed, when interviewed this afternoon on the question said that the public movement for machine gun subscriptions had started before he became acting minister of militia, and that the government at the time did not feel justified in discouraging this outburst of practical patriotism. The people wanted to give and the government could not very well refuse to accept, although at the time arrangements had been made by the

Coughed Almost All Night

WITH THAT

DRY, TICKLING SENSATION
IN HER THROAT.

How many people have lost a good night's sleep by that nasty tickling sensation in the throat?

The dry, hard cough keeps you awake, and when you get up in the morning you feel as if you had no rest at all. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is a specific for just this kind of a cough, as it is composed of the most soothing and healing expectorant herbs, roots and barks known to medical science.

Mrs. Joseph Hiley, Orangeville, Ont., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know what Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup did for me. I took a severe cold, and coughed almost all night with that dry, tickling sensation in my throat. The first bottle did me so much good I thought I would try the second one, and I am pleased to say 'Dr. Wood's' resulted in a complete cure."

There is nothing that can take the place of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. There is nothing "just as good."

"Dr. Wood's" has been on the market for the past twenty-five years.

It is put up in a yellow wrapper; these pine trees the trade mark; price, 25c and 50c.

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KARLSRUHE WAS EXPLODED AT SEA

(Montreal Star.)

Having spent three months on board one of the Karlsruhe's consorts as a prisoner of war, Chief Officer Campbell, of the Baranfels, now in port here, claims to know something about the German raider which, he says, blew up in mid-ocean with the loss of her command. The Karlsruhe always kept two boats in attendance as colliers but I remember seeing seven British steamers under the Karlsruhe's beck and call at one time. She sank five of these at her leisure, after searching the cargoes for useful commodities and retained to act as consorts. Altogether I saw nine vessels sinking.

"I was on board the steamer Strathroy when it was captured off the Brazilian coast," said Mr. Campbell to The Star today. "We had a general cargo and were made to accompany the cruiser until she had transhipped our coal, oil and provisions. The Karlsruhe always kept two boats in attendance as colliers but I remember seeing seven British steamers under the Karlsruhe's beck and call at one time. She sank five of these at her leisure, after searching the cargoes for useful commodities and retained to act as consorts. Altogether I saw nine vessels sinking."

"Our crew was not allowed on board the German boat, but we were kept posted as to the state of affairs by chatting with her crew when they visited our vessel. One of our men, a Chinaman, was taken on board the Karlsruhe to act as a steward and it was from him that I learned later how the Karlsruhe came to sink."

THE CRUISER'S FATE

"The cruiser met her fate about one month after we had been sent to Tenerife. It appears that one of her prizes was a ship called the Condor, which was carrying blasting explosives for a South American consignment. The Karlsruhe played the risky game of transshipping his cargo with the idea of making ammunition from the raw blasting products."

One day Captain Koler sent all his officers and cadets aft for their dinner while he alone stayed in the fore part of the ship where explosives were stored. It must have been some risky experiment and he wished to give his officers a chance to escape. An explosion took place all right and the officers and crew had just time to take to the boats and board one of the colliers in attendance. This Chinaman also told me that the German officers had been of the opinion that Koler was their belief that he purposely blew sick of the whole game. It was up the Karlsruhe and himself. They knew that he was tired of the business."

Tobacco Heart

CURED BY

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Tobacco does not seem to affect all alike. Many men enjoy their smoke, live to a good old age, and apparently suffer no ill effects from the use of the weed.

There are others, though, on whose heart and nervous system tobacco produces the most serious results.

It causes palpitation, pain in the heart and irregularity of its beat, makes the hands tremble, sets the nerves on edge, and the breath becomes short.

To counteract this demoralizing influence on the heart and nerves there is no remedy that equals Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

They make the heart beat strong and steady, restore tone and vigor to the nerves, and remove all the evil results caused by the tobacco.

Mr. Nelson Young, Brampton, Ont., writes: "I have had, up to about a month ago, a very weak heart, which I suppose came from smoking cigarettes. When I heard of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as a cure, I immediately gave up smoking, and started using them. It does you justice to be the founder of such a great remedy. They made me feel like a new man."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ness."

While cruising as a consort of the Karlsruhe's Mr. Campbell had wondered where the Karlsruhe had her base, for on several occasions she had absented herself for a week at a time, returning with fresh supplies from shore. On one trip the Chinaman steward was taken along, but he was not told the name of the place. It was easily recognized by Mr. Campbell, however, from the ascription given of a large town they passed and of a tremendous river which they steamed up for a considerable distance.

"The Karlsruhe's base," said Mr. Campbell, "was up to the Amazon river. The town she passed was Para. I recognized the description at once."

That the Karlsruhe's officers reached Germany, is also Mr. Campbell's opinion. "They left on a consort," he said, "and sailed around by the north of Norway and the Danish coast. They had the coal for a long cruise like that and have communicated with friends in the United States since. Captain Koler, of the Karlsruhe was not a bad sort and treated us all right."

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