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THE MILITIA CAMPS

Concerning the militia camps, about which the Conservative press is lashing itself into a fury, the Montreal Witness makes these observations:—

"There are good reasons, no doubt, why the militia training camps this summer should be less strong numerically than in former years. In addition to the increased cost of maintenance, the difficulty battalion and company officers find in filling the ranks is augmented by the unwillingness of young men to sacrifice the time away from their usual vocations, especially when all kinds of business are booming and northern Ontario and the western provinces offer so many allurements to the enterprising and ambitious. In time of peace, with no clouds on the horizon, no attractions of active service, recruiting falls off. The government has also spent a large amount on the permanent force, organized as a nucleus for the Canadian army in case mobilization should become necessary. The military spirit is by no means decadent in the dominion. It would spring into activity in a moment should the necessity for defence arise. At present young men see and desire to seize the opportunities presented on all sides for bettering their prospects and, having passed through a period of depression, are anxious to get to work at profitable employment. The summer is short, the winter long, and conditions in this country require them to look ahead and make provision for the future. The camps may be smaller, but the efficiency of organization will be maintained."

NAVAL DEFENSE

Discussion of the question of naval defence and Canada's contribution thereto will be more intelligent after the July conference in London. The imperial authorities and the representatives of the oversea states will then discuss the whole subject and there will be but one thought in the mind of all. The defence of the empire, not of any single portion of it, will be the general aim. There need be no fear that Canada or any other state will refuse assent to the proposition that for war purposes there must practically be but one navy. But there must also be local defence. For example, Canada must see to it that her ports are protected and the paths of her commerce from the ports to blue water made reasonably safe. The like is true of the other parts of the empire. There is much irresponsible talk about the manner in which this is to be done—where the ships are to be built and how they are to be manned. It is obvious that Canada today could not enter upon the construction of war vessels at her own ports, nor could she effectively man them if they were delivered to her. It takes time to equip a ship-building plant, and to train mechanics, and officers and crews. At the outset this country must take counsel of the mother country. That would not indicate any lack of independence, but would be the part of wisdom. And that is what the Canadian government proposes to do. The July conference will formulate plans, and each participant will get the point of view of all the others. None of them will go into the conference with cut-and-dried plans to press upon the others. All of them will realize that the empire has arrived at another epoch-marking point in its development, and that very grave resposibiliities rest upon them . The genius of the Anglo-Saxon race has been equal to its task in former crises, and there is no reason to fear that there will be any such divided counsels as would render this conference ineffective. The gravity of the present situation, as expressed by Lord Rosebery, Lord Roberts, Mr. Balfour and others who addressed the press conference, has impressed itself upon the people of the empire and roused that feeling of cordial sympathy which leads to hearty co-operation in the face of a common danger. Therefore it may reasonably be assumed that the July conference will clear the atmosphere and reveal the various units of the empire agreed upon a general plan of naval defence which will be effective for both imperial and local purposes. Necessarily it will take time to work out the details, and there will be local considerations which may cause differences of opinion; but since an empire united for defence is the object of all there can be no insuperable difficulties. No delegate is going to this conference with a chip on his shoulder, or an exaggerated sense of his own importance.

Regarding President Taft's proposal for an income tax, the Toronto Mail and Empire, approving the scheme, says:—

"His proposal that a tax of two per cent. be levied on the undistributed net earnings of corporations may appear like a sharp departure, but it will probably prove altogether salutary in the working. On all hands it is recognized that the cardinal reform desired is the thorough ventilation of the affairs of the corporations. A Federal tax on undistributed net earnings can be assessed and collected only after the affairs of each particular business have been laid open to the fullest scrutiny of government officials. Once the business of the corporations is brought under this keen inspection there will be a withering of the unlawful and predatory practices that have made some of the great trusts of the United States truly infamous."

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Mr. Nicholls of Winnipeg told English manufacturers a wholesome truth when he declared that if they desired more business in Canada they must come after it, as the manufacturers of other countries do. Not only is this true, but the English manufacturer must take more pains to produce the sort of goods the Canadian market requires. That an article ought to suit Canada because it sells somewhere else is not a good theory on which to build up trade. There is a similar lesson to be learned by Canadian manufacturers. In the east we do not get as much West India business as we should because we do not study the market. In the west the Americans captured the trade of the Yukon in the early days because they sent the goods the miners wanted.

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The International Council of Women declared itself in favor of peace, but peace which is consistent with honor and integrity. There can be no objection to this view of the case, nor to the desire of the Council to bring about a general disarmament of the nations and the substitution of legal for military methods of settling disputes. But, in the opinion of most observers, the world has not yet seen the last titanic struggle in the fields of war.

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Premier Hazen did not distribute as much eloquence as he had anticipated at the islands down the bay, but he hands the Standard some bouquets to be delivered to them. The people there are trying to figure out the relation between the visit of the politicians and the high winds that have prevailed of late.

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The construction work on the Grand Trunk Pacific in this province has been fruitful in accidents, as all such work apparently must be. The train wreck on Saturday was the worst that has yet occurred, although fortunately only two lives were lost where so many persons were more or less injured.

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Gradually, military drill in the schools is gaining favor. The consolidated school at Hampton has adopted it. No one need fear that the children will be made physically or mentally weaker, or filled with bloodthirsty notions by the exercises.

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Fredericton, one of whose local industries recently reported a very profitable year, is now endeavoring to secure another that would employ quite a number of people. The citizens are to be congratulated on the enterprise shown by them in this direction.

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On both base ball grounds in this city on Saturday some feeling appears to have been displayed, and in each case the umpire was subjected to some criticism. To be a good loser is one of the proofs that a young man is a well-balanced sport.

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There will be a degree of sympathy for the Standard in the loss of another grievance. The Ross rifle will be used by the Canadians at Bisley. This is very very sad.

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The river has already exacted its till for the pleasure it gives to the summer dwellers along its banks. There is universal regret because of the tragedy at Woolastook yesterday.

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Lord Rosebery has been impressed by the hush that has fallen upon Europe, and Lord Curzon by a similar hush in India. What, each asks, does it portend?

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Yesterday's military parade was very creditable to officersa and men.

Marr-Carr

The marriage of Rev. H. H. Marr to Miss Jessie B. Carr took place at Canterbury Station, Carleton county, on June 16. A few near relatives of the bride gathered at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carr, to witness the ceremony. The rooms were beautifully decorated. At the close of the ceremony the guests sat down to a dainty wedding breakfast. The happy couple left on the morning train for Smyrna Mills (Me.), where Mr. Marr is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. H. Harrison, of Debec, tied the knot.

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Nigh a soul or give a cent!
Heered las' night he give his wife
All he saved up all his life!

Sounds onreal, but 'taint no lie—
I jist seen th' hearse go by!
I just heered that Jimmy Green
uit his drinkin'—cut it clean!
Been a sot sence Jones' barn
Wuz a woodshed—couldn't 'arn
Half his salt an' starved his wife
All her hopeless married life.
Heered las' night, he got th' grite
Someway in his soul t' quit!

Sounds onreal, but 'taint no lie—
I jost seen th' hearse go by!

I jist heered that Liddy Wall
Quit her scoldin', good an' all;
Heered her husband's restin' well
Fust time in a right smart spell.
Liddy allus used t' say
She'd quit scoldin' him some day,
But she never quite could git
Made up in her mind t' quit!
Sounds onreal, but 'taint no lie—
I jist seen th' hearse go by!

I jist heered that Almer Sykes
Found a place he reely likes,
Abner moved about until
Nothin' seemed t' fill the bill!
Everywheres he went to yet
Wuz too dry or else too wet,
Too much drought or too much dew,
But his movin' days is through!

Sounds onreal, but 'taint no lie—
I jist seen th' hearse go by!
—J. W. Foley in New York Times.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

EASY FOR HIM.

Teacher—"Give me a sentence with the word 'ransom' in it."
Tommie—"Johnnie ran the Marathon race and ran some."—Yonkers Statesman.

SELFISH.

The woman that maketh a good pudding in silence is better than she who maketh a tart reply.—United Presbyterian.

Edyth—"Jack says I was made to kiss."
Mayme—"A diplomatic way of referring to your turned-up nose, wasn't it?"

Oh! whither afay," said he,
"Go, wither away," cried she.
"You're ugly and old,
You're wrinkled and bold;
You're withering fast," said she.

THAT WHEEZY SOUND.

"Say," inquired the boy next door of the little girl whose father suffered from asthma, "what makes your father wheeze so?"
"I guess it's one of his inside organs playing!"—Puck.

LITERARY PROBLEMS.

He swept the company with his gaze,
The story writer said;
But wouldn't it have better been
If he'd swept the floor instead?"

IN 1915.

Farmer—"What's all that racket, Mandy?"
Farmer's wife—"One of them airship chaps is tumbling down the chimney and out into the dining room."
Farmer—"Do tell! Well, just set another plate on the table and tell him to make himself comfortable. Funny how guests do drop in these days."

CAPT. FIBB.

Captain (spinning a yarn)—"I was for eight days a prisoner among the cannibals."
Lady—"And how was it they didn't eat you?"
Captain (calmly)—"Well, the truth was, the chief's wife had mislaid her cook book."
—Fliegende Blatter.

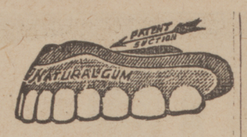
TO A SENSE OF HUMOR.

You that "spread your cheery glamor
Over all the cares of life,"
I am for you—with a hammer
And a long, broad bowie knife.
I, the grief trust's chief consumer,
When I note the thick-head's joy
I'm convinced a sense of humor
Is my soul's supreme annoy.

Why should I be barred from roaring
At the 'Peerless Com'dy four?"
Hark, the shop-girl's laughter pouring
Through the moving-picture door;
Classic quip at bride and "groom" or
Bleached wit on the bleachers wild
Move me not—a sense of humor
Keeps my glumness undefiled.

Why can't I wear pea-green clothing
And go bragging of my sins?
Why am I so lone in loathing
Benzoated jokes in tins?
Oh, to be a proud self-boomer
Or a rah-rah on Broadway!
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—Puck.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

New Brunswick

The border bands are making preparations for a band tournament and concert to be held in the St. Stephen curling rink about the last of June. It is expected that six bands will participate in the tournament.

A double Indian wedding with a big pow wow at the St. Marys Indian Reserve is planned for this week. The parties in the double wedding will be Danny Brooks, a Nova Scotia brave, and Miss Kate Atwin of Oromocto, and Steve Nash and Minnie Brooks, daughter of Sol Brooks, who live at the St. Marys Reservation. The double wedding is to take place at St. Anthony's church, St. Mary's, and that evening there will be a big pow wow at the reserve.

Citizens of St. Stephen are pleased to note a slight reduction in the rate of taxation over that of the previous year.

The Catholic congregation of Houlton will have a picnic at Debec, N. B., July 4. Four trains will leave Houlton for the grounds. The Canadian Pacific railway has granted one fare for the round trip.

Daily trips between Calais, Red Beach, St. Andrews and Eastport will be made by the steamer Henry F. Eaton of the Frontier line, beginning today.

The Algonquin hotel at St. Andrews will open today for guests, and although the house has been greatly enlarged in recent years, the management was obliged to refuse numerous applications for accommodations for this season, which promises to be the most successful in the history of this popular summer hotel.

St. Stephen is to have a big agricultural exhibition and fair during the present year under the auspices of the agricultural society recently organized in the neighboring county of Charlotte. Although somewhat disappointed by the failure to secure a grant from the dominion government, the members of the society are determned to make a start in the big fair line and have selected dates for the initial event for this year. They have secured ample grounds for the erection of buildings on the lot adjoining the St. Stephen driving park, which will be available for horse trotting events to be held in connection with the exhibition. Committees of arrangements have been formed and the work of preparing for the fair will be started at an early date.

The forest fires which are being fanned anew into life by the high winds of Wednesday and Thursday, on the border, were completely extinguished and the minds of landowners over whose holdings the flames had been sweeping for nearly two weeks were relieved of all apprehension for the present. In the farming districts the cry for rain has been persistent and the danger of irreparable damage to crops by the continued druth was great.

Fed Woodworth, foreman for the Toronto Construction Company, had a narrow escape from a terrible death on the Grand Trunk Pacific on Thursday. With a big crew of men he was out fighting forest fires when he was overcome by smoke and exhaustion and fell to the ground unconscious. There he was found in an unconscious state some time after wards, and was carried in safety by Chief Fire Warden John Hurley, just as the flames had almost reached him. Ten minutes later the place where he had fallen was being burned over by the raging fire. Friday Mr. Woodworth was taken to his home at Durham and he will be able to resume his duties in a few days.

Thomas Blaine, of Fredericton, traveler for the Canadian Drug Company of this city, will be wedded to Miss Laura Smith, formerly of Fredericton, in Boston this week.

Nova Scotia

The Bridgetown Monitor says that a Yarmouth gentleman has approached the Bridgetown Electric Co. with an offer to purchase its plant. It adds that the matter has been left in abeyance for ten days.

The Ocean Sheep Raising Company, of Halifax, has recently purchased several islands, or portions of them, adjacent to Woods Harbor, for the purpose of sheep raising, and is looking over other tracts in the vicinity of Yarmouth. They have about 1,000 head of sheep now, which number is to be largely increased in the near future.

A telphone message from Harry's Island to Yarmouth on Friday evening, said that an unknown two-masted steamer is ashore on Soldier's Ledge, off the Tusket Islands. The tug Wanda went to her rescue.

The lobster fishing season in Digby county closed on Friday and the last shipment was made on Saturday. The Prince Arthur took 586 crates of live lobsters from Yarmouth to Boston on Wednesday evening.

It is understood that John Tynan, brother of James Tynan, killed at the Nova Scotia Furnishing Company's fire in Halifax, has asked for an investigation into the death of his brother and that one will be held before the stipendiary magistrate.

Burglars entered the stores of Capt. Samuel Potter and Horatio Potter at Clementsport a few days ago and besides carrying off a large quantity of good damaged a fine safe by spoiling the combination.

A few members of the Yarmouth Yacht Club have purchased the Shelburne dory Maple Leaf, which made such distinguished recod in the sailing races at Swampscott, Mass., last year.

Of the two hundred and twenty-four degrees awarded at the 53rd commencement at Tufts College which went to Canadian students, Joseph Herbert Rice, of Weymouth Bridge, Nova Scotia, and Frederick Archibald McKinnon, of Churchill, P. E. I., were given degrees as doctors of dental medicine.

Dr. George Laforest, of Montreal, who arrived in North Sydney in connection with the mineral deposits at East Bay, which he recently purchased from J. H. Brown, returned to Montreal. Dr. Laforest went to East Bay on Wednesday and examined the property, and on his return was very enthusiastic over what he saw. He says that there was more mineral at East Bay than in the entire Cobalt district, and so easily mined that a plough was all that was required to get it out of the ground in many places.

Jas. Ross sailed on Saturday from Sydney on his yacht Shelah for Restigouche, N. B., where he will spend a week whipping that famous salmon fishing stream.

P. E. Island

Saturday's Summerside Pioneer says:—"Mrs. Rafferty, an old lady aged about 90, whose home is about a mile from Portage and who has been sick for some months, on Tuesday last, unknown to the other inmates of the house and has not since been heard of. Searching parties have been scouring the woods since her disappearance but up to today at noon without success."

CANADA AND CUBA

Sir William Van Horne Anxious to See Trade Between These Countries Increased

(Montreal Witness.)

While the United States must largely be given the credit for the awakening that has come to Cuba in recent years, and while to her is due the conditions that prevail, law and order, and improved public works, yet Canadian enterprise and capital have been potent factors in the gigantic strides which have marked the Island in this progress towards the higher goal of its ambition.

In this great work the name of Sir William Van Horne stands out pre-eminently with the excellent progress made in recent years. His energy and money combined have helped towards making Cuba what the country is today. Quick to see what good opportunities were presented, ready to back his judgment with immense capital, content to wait for some results, Sir William has brought additional prosperity to Cuba. Previous to his departure for New York, last evening, he spoke in the most optimistic strain as to the general financial and industrial outlook in Canada.

Sir William's confidence in the future of the Dominion cannot be shaken. He predicts great things for this country and will tell you that Canada has only commenced her journey towards national development and expansion. Cuba, too, holds his attention. He likes the Island and the people hold his admiration. He will defend the Cubans with all the eloquence at his command, as he believes in their ultimate prosperity.

Sir William would like to see Canadians increase their trade with Cuba. The market of the latter country is one which in many lines will repay careful investigation. There are possibilities for trade, probably, which are not to be found elsewhere, and Canadians should not delay in accepting the favorable opportunities offered, of which, to use a statement made by Sir William, "the Americans have lost sight."

LAID THE KEELS OF DREADNOUGHTS

Four Monster Warships Started in St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, June 19—The keels of four battleships of the greater Dreadnought type have been laid in St. Petersburg. They will be of 23,000 tons each, length 608 feet, and beam 82 feet. They will have a speed of 20 knots, and the main batteries will consist of ten twelve-inch guns of a special nickel steel.