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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20.

German Defeat.

Imperturbability will be the deciding factor in the struggle in France. Straws show which way the wind blows, and it has been observed that the recognized method by which the Germans acknowledge defeat is to strafe some unoffending and defenseless object. This wolf spirit has been displayed this week towards Rheims, the old seat of French royalty, but better known to Britishers perhaps by Ingold's Jackdaw. A beautiful old city five years ago with a cathedral which was one of the wonders of the world's architecture, it is today a pile of ruins. Its 100,000 inhabitants are scattered or dead. Little but the jackdaws is left alive in it. It is a monument of German malevolence. The destruction of the city serves no military purpose, and the bombardment of the cathedral is simply vandalism of the most ignorant character. If the French demolish Berlin for a monument of the fall of militarism it will be less impressive than the memorial the Germans have made of Rheims to their own ignorance and brutality.

Rheims testifies today to the defeat of the Germans in their long heretofore drive on the western front. They have stopped dead. They may be preparing for a new attack, but it cannot have the impetus of that which opened on March 21. The allied troops are as strong as ever, with better traditions, while the German morale is proportionately impaired. We may adopt the attitude of imperturbability with which the allied commanders await the next onset. They are doing their full duty. We must do the same in our campaigns of production, of economy and of reinforcement. The German people are ripe for peace, and only their desperate leaders prolong the war. Their grip is relaxing. Their prestige is gone. There are subterranean rumblings in Germany and Austria that betoken a Teutonic earthquake. The Kaiser's throne in the catalog with that of Nicholas and many another.

Controller McBride and Dr. Hastings.

Controller McBride has had the reputation of being one of the most careful and diligent investigators among the citizens' representatives at the city hall. He has taken credit to himself for informing himself on all subjects that he speaks on. In his last campaign he particularly emphasized the scrupulous care he took to place himself in command of facts. We are quite willing to accord him all the credit that belongs to such a reputation, and even to some extent to substantiate it.

It becomes the greater wonder then, why Controller McBride, ordinarily so careful, so solicitous about his facts, so scrupulous about his authorities, should bring a railing accusation against Dr. Hastings and the health department, for which there was evidently not a vestige of foundation. Controller McBride owes the city an explanation for this change of front. He has not been running to form, and there must be a reason for it. Was somebody doping him?

If it were anyone less important, or with a less distinguished reputation for exactitude, it would matter less, but Controller McBride's word carries weight in many quarters and his assertions (made without enquiry) will leave an impression which Dr. Hastings' absolute refutation may not remove for the good reason that it may never be heard. We believe Controller McBride owes it to himself, to his own good faith, to the city whose medical officer of health and whose health department he has maligned, to tell the citizens why he departed from his usual course of enquiry and came out with a series of bald assertions which he might have cleared up by a telephone call.

A great deal depends on the attitude of the citizens to the health department officials. Their task is not at any time an easy one. Among a certain class of people, it is regarded as better to die than spend money. Dirt and disease are not regarded as moral responsibilities, and it is just upon this class that Controller McBride's unjust attack made the most impression. It was an attack on civic discipline. It tended to destroy the civic morale. When Controller McBride thinks over it he should be big enough to make amends.

Land Tax or Single Tax?

A correspondent, whose letter appears elsewhere, writes on the point to dispute in California between "The Great Adventurers" and the single taxers as represented by Mr. Clarence E. Todd. Mr. Ingram objects to Mr. Todd's views and insinuates that he is not a proper Henry Georgeite.

This depends entirely on what Henry George taught. It is usually admitted that he taught single tax, but Mr. Ingram and the "Great Adventurers" wish to confine Henry George's views to land tax plus a protective tariff. All that we have tried to point out is that a land tax plus any other tax cannot be single tax. We are not committed to the infallibility of Henry George, but we believe that clear thinking about his theories will do no harm. There is nothing in the quotation given by Mr. Ingram to prove that a double tax or any form of multiple tax is single tax.

Mr. Todd takes the position that it is unfair to Henry George and his philosophy to call the "Great Adventurers" scheme "single tax," while it omits so many other features of the single tax policy than a land tax.

If single tax is the one cure for the world's ills, which we neither affirm nor deny, then it will do no good to present the world with some thing else and say it is just as good, and have the world lay the blame of its shortcomings on single tax. Single tax, whether right or wrong, is now being denounced in Vancouver and other places in the west, owing to the failure of a partial land tax which Mr. Ingram and his friends have called single tax, just as the "Great Adventurers" are proposing to do in California.

As there seems to be very little prospect of the commercial nations adopting single tax as Henry George preached it, Mr. Todd and Mr. Ingram will have to settle the land tax issue between them.

Sir Donald Mann Corrects

Editor World: My attention has been called to the press report of proceedings before the power controller, April 18, in which Sir Adam Beck refers to "the London Electric Company, a Mackenzie-Mann concern," to "Toronto Electric Light Company and other Mackenzie-Mann companies," and again to "the power given the Mackenzie-Mann Company to go on using extra water at Niagara." The use of the name Mackenzie and Mann in this connection is absolutely without justification. Mackenzie, Mann & Co. have no interest, and have never had an interest, in the London Electric Company, in the Toronto Electric Light Company, in any of the companies developing power at Niagara Falls, or in any of their subsidiaries. Personally, I have neither capital holdings nor official position in any of the Mackenzie-Mann companies or their subsidiaries. One would expect from a man occupying Sir Adam's responsible position something more than reliance upon street gossip. In fact, one would expect a careful adherence to facts, certainly in matters such as this, where the facts are readily ascertainable. I have not followed Hydro power matters in Ontario closely enough to know the merits of the controversy, but it is the most of the information which Sir Adam has so freely given to the public is no more accurate, than heaven help the public.

Donald Mann.

Toronto, April 19.

Other People's Opinions

Is This Single Tax?

Editor World: As I have noticed no reply to your editorial of April 15 with the heading "Is This Single Tax?" I take this opportunity of contributing my views as a member of the Single Tax Association of this city. You say that a distinction which is still ignored or neglected by the local Single Tax Association has been emphasized lately in California by the introduction of a measure known as the "Great Adventure" on the initiative principle. This would provide that on and after the first of next January all public revenues—state, county, municipal and district—shall be raised by taxation of the value of land irrespective of improvements thereon, provided that such taxes are not to be affected. You state that Clarence E. Todd, a prominent single taxer in California, is quoted as saying that if this measure is placed on the ballot it will be the duty of single taxers to inform the public that it is not a single tax measure. This is an insult to the intelligence of any one who has given the question any thought, let alone a single taxer. One would expect that Mr. Todd would give us more enlightenment on Henry George's philosophy. Then we would know our duty. Allow me to quote from "Progress and Poverty," page 286, how equal rights to land may be asserted and secured: "Now, inasmuch as the taxation of rent, or land values, must necessarily be increased just as we abolish other taxes, we may put the proposition into practical form by proposing to abolish all taxation save that upon land values." Mr. Todd should know that if all land values were taken by taxation franchise values would be absorbed by that system, as there could be no use of natural opportunities, rights of way, etc., but what must pay his just share according to its value. Henry George proposed one tax only, not on franchise values, but on land values, not on land, but on the value of land. The Toronto Single Tax Association has always advocated this, and the enclosed clipping will make this clear; it is from the official organ of that association. The proposed Great Adventure measure in California is right in line with all this. Mr. Todd accuses the California advocates of threat and violence. Surely there could not be more orderly and political process than the use of the ballot and referendum, which the people of California have already adopted for enacting into law measures voted on by the people of that state. The Great Adventurers are trying hard to win this war for us by freeing 20 million acres of idle land for the army and the people. Honest men need not fear the unpopular human names that Mr. Todd would brand them by. Their intentions are clearly stated and publicly proclaimed; the ballot and the referendum are their weapons. The Anti-Single Tax League of California is building up a machine to defeat the measure, and plenty of money is flowing into its coffers. Perhaps this will explain the attitude of the so-called single taxer, Mr. Todd, and his kind.

The difference between the Great Adventurers and the local Single Tax

On Parliament Hill

BY TOM KING

Ottawa, April 19.—Both houses of parliament have now approved and confirmed the order-in-council abolishing all exemptions from compulsory military service, and placing the administration of the act under the minister of militia and defence. The senate passed the resolution without division. In the house there was a short debate, and no less than three divisions were recorded. The test vote came upon an amendment offered by Dr. Mulloy, Liberal member for Provencher, exempting farmers from the order-in-council. It was defeated, the vote standing: Yeas, 49; nays, 115. This showed a government majority of 46, and probably fell below expectations. It was, however, a straight party vote. Several prominent members on both sides of the house were prevented from voting on account of pairs, which reduced the total vote, but did not affect the majority of the government. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux was paired with W. F. Maclean (South York).

After Dr. Mulloy's amendment was voted down, Mr. Lapointe of Montreal moved the six months' hoist. This was a hard pill for some of the opposition to swallow, and upon division, Messrs. McColl (Kent), Ross (Middlesex) and Kennedy (Essex) voted with the government. The total vote on this division was smaller than the one recorded upon the Mulloy amendment. The yeas stood: Yeas 62, nays 117, and the government majority rose from 46 to 55. It receded again when the final vote was taken on the main question. Messrs. McColl, Ross and Kennedy this time voted with the opposition, and the government's majority fell to 46.

The debate in the commons was comparatively short, considering the great issue at stake. Sir Robert Borden made the best statement, which concerned itself little with abstract principle, but set forth the urgent need for reinforcements at the front. He admitted that the results of the Military Service Act had been most disappointing. It therefore became necessary to abandon the principle of the selective draft. The first call to be issued under the order-in-council would include unmarried men from 20 to 22 inclusive. Other calls will follow, and 10,000 recruits a month will be secured.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed in a speech upon whose merits there is much disagreement. He made the best possible defence for a bad case, while others thought that he was reluctantly upholding a cause which did not appeal to him. His constitutional argument against the amendment, an act of parliament by an order-in-council while parliament was in session, had considerable merit, but his words lacked conviction when he

Association is that the former are wide awake and the latter are asleep and dreaming. These are the searching days of the hearts of men, and honest men will not be deceived. Years ago, when I first came to Canada, I remember seeing in the advertising columns of a Toronto paper: "No English need apply." In the view of recent events, I think there is no fear of such a slur now. In a speech by Mrs. Belmont (Miss Robson), who spent three or four months in England lately, and also at the front, she ably depicted what England has done and is still doing. All honor to Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, let us not forget how Canada, Australia, South Africa, etc., have given of their best and how many have paid the supreme sacrifice; but from the very first years of the war, from the office, the workshop, and the plow, England has sent forth her millions, and has long borne the burden of shortage of food and the necessities of life ungrudgingly and uncomplainingly.

Under these circumstances would it not be a delicate compliment for every man and woman to wear a red or white rose on St. George's Day, bearing in mind those words of the immortal bard so applicable now:

"Come all the world in arms, nought
If England to herself, do prove but
true."
Henry A. Ashmead,
16 Belmont street.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Alleged to have stolen a quantity of tools from the Central Machine Tool Company, John Smith, 90 Morse street, was arrested last night by Detective Walter McConnell of Court street station.

CLOSING In a Few Days

the distribution of
The Soldier-Sailor Diary and French-English Dictionary

Hurry if you would send that Soldier Boy one.
A coupon clipped from The World, together with 75 cents, gets it.

NOW OR NEVER.
The World

Toronto: Hamilton:
40 W. Richmond St. 40 S. Molton St.

urged a return to the voluntary system and an appeal to the heart and imagination of Quebec.

The occasion presented a unique opportunity for Hon. N. W. Rowell. He had a sympathetic audience and a theme which lent itself to fervid eloquence and impassioned appeal. Parts of his speech perhaps have done service at recruiting meetings, or on the platform during the last campaign, but they were still fully blended with fresh figures and recent information. To the great majority of members the speech came as a revelation. More than once his address was interrupted by loud cheers and long continued applause.

Hon. F. B. Carvell made a less showy speech, tho it went more directly to the point. He agreed with Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the government had taken to itself most extraordinary powers, but at a time like this the constitution has to give way. No man, he said, was fit to rule Canada at a time like this unless he had the courage to do so with a hand of iron. The Canadian corps today might be more fortunate than many other units of the British army, but any day or week it might be almost annihilated. In any event, the British army, which was now relying upon reinforcements from France and America, had a right to look for reinforcements from Canada. The principal argument against the order-in-council was founded upon the way in which the government had dealt with the exemptions for farmers. Sir Wilfrid declared that the government had largely won the last election by promising the farmers immunity from military service. In every county men had been employed by the department of agriculture to help the farmers to their exemptions from local trials or to prosecute appeals where such exemptions were refused; now, on the instant, the farmers were denied all exemption. David Lloyd George was calling for men and Lord Rhonda for food. Sir Wilfrid declared that he did not himself know whether men or food were more urgently needed.

The debate was unusually free from bitterness or recrimination. Sir Robert Borden exhorted the house to refrain from appeals to prejudice based upon differences of race, language and religion. All who spoke pleaded made the best possible defence of the cleavage between Quebec and the other provinces on the issue of compulsory military service is clear and unarguable. Speaking for the French-Canadian Sir Wilfrid declared that "As free men we will protest against the law, but as free men we will obey the law."

ALIEN CONSCRIPTION MEETS WITH APPROVAL

The possibility of the military conscription of the friendly alien as outlined in reports received from Ottawa has met with the approval of many also by the returned soldiers with both surprise and satisfaction. The general feeling of all classes of citizens is that the proposed change in the regulations have been delayed too long, and that if it is possible for the Canadian Government to obtain the permission to stand and fight for their governments today for these necessary changes it must have been equally possible at least six months ago. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier had to veto the measure against the government in the matter, the news was received with much satisfaction.

W. E. Turley, provincial secretary of the I.W.O.V.A. for Ontario, expressed his pleasure at the possibility of such a measure, and felt that it was a just what we have all been waiting for. He stated that up in the north country, where the alien was a numerically larger force than the Canadian or Britisher, he was kept well in leash. More than 700 aliens registered at Timmins every two weeks, and at Sudbury the foreigner was not liable to any other taxes paid out 15 a year in poll tax. E. C. Brock, district treasurer for York County G.W.V.A., stated that the proposed regulations would come into being half the difficulties of the alien problem would be solved. It would be said, prove to be the finest thing the government had done since its election.

G. V. Gustaf, secretary of the West Toronto branch, was equally pleased at the possibilities involved. "This," he said, "is just what we have all been fighting for these past 12 months. If true we may safely say that half the battle is over."

Controller Robbins was of the opinion that this move should have been considered months ago. He believed that the government could have bettered itself in the matter long ago had it so desired.

W. Green, business agent for the Toronto local of the International Union of Stationary Engineers, was glad to hear the news. "This question of adhering to international law in the matter of the friendly alien has been the stumbling block in the path of the government right along. International courtesy is a grand ideal, but too much of a good thing may be fraught with much unnecessary evil."

LONG ARMY CAREER.

Sergeant-Major Percy Bick, W.O. Given Full Military Honors.

With full military honors, the funeral took place in Toronto yesterday afternoon of Sergeant-Major Percy Bick, W.O. of the Canadian Permanent Army Service Corps, a soldier with a notable military career. For 21 years and 301 days he had served continuously with the British forces, the last eight years in the Canadian army. He was the wearer of six medals, as follows: Central Africa campaign, 1904-8; West Coast of Africa and Sierra Leone campaign, 1908-9; King's South Africa campaign, 1914-15; Queen's South Africa, with clasp (Modder River, Belmont, Orange Free State, Johannesburg and Pretoria, 1915); Long Service and Good Conduct Medal (Relief of Kimberley); Meritorious Service Medal, 1917.

The funeral service, which was held from 9 Bernard avenue to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, was conducted by Major Rev. H. C. Dixon, Col. G. A. Dodge, chief officer of the supply and transport section, Toronto district, attended the funeral, and six officers of the C.A.S.C. were the pallbearers. Sergeant-Major Bick was born in Chatham, England.

THOSE BULLDOG BRITISH



Shade of Napoleon: "Yes, I know, Willie, but in the end those British always get you."

THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE PHELPS

New Thoughts and Ideas.

CHAPTER LX.

"What a good time we had!" Evelyn breathed a happy little sigh as she said it. We were hurrying back to the dressmakers, having overstayed our time by half an hour.

"Didn't we? And Evelyn, what a lot he gave us to think of. I don't know that I want to become such a highly polished specimen of a society woman as to look as soulless as that woman in the picture. I should like to look as cold, as impassive as that, even to please George."

"No danger of you ever becoming like that. You are too temperamental."

"I don't know. I feel hard already at times. I try to repress my feelings, so much that perhaps I'll end by having none."

"Nonsense!"

I knew some way that it wasn't nonsense. Of course, as intimate as we were, as much as I thought of Evelyn, I couldn't tell her of the times when, because I had pleased George and he had been kind to me, I had to repress all natural impulses, how I had to say "Thank you," coldly, when I wanted to put my arms around his neck and tell him he was a darling and lots of other foolish things. Kurt was so different, so demonstrative, she wouldn't understand even if my pride would let me talk of such things to her.

"No wonder he is a Bachelor."

"What a wonderful servant that Henry of his is!" Evelyn rattled on her tongue keeping pace with her feet. "I felt like offering him more wages to come with me. If only my cook could see that kitchen. Sometimes I just have to shut my eyes so I won't see things. She is terribly disorderly."

"And hasn't he funny ideas of marrying?" I returned. "I never thought of it, but why isn't it just as bad for a man to marry without love as it is for a woman? Of course he does the asking, and that presupposes love. I guess, with most of us. We think that because they want to marry they must love us."

"Where did you learn that?" Evelyn asked.

"Oh, I must tell you! Such a lovely time. Evelyn Reeve has been with me all day. We started to go some where to luncheon and ran into Merton Gray. He invited us to his studio and—"

"So I heard."

Monday—An Unexpected Disappointment.

Small Percentage Reached Maturity.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 20.—Present abnormal prices of California naval oranges are explained in recent figures compiled by crop authorities. These figures show that only 15 per cent. of the normal naval crop of California came to maturity as a result of the heat wave last June. The natural consequence has been larger oranges and a supply far below the demand and therefore higher than usual prices.

The truth is that there has been anywhere near a normal supply of California oranges since the shipping season opened last November. They will not be on the market in abundance until the new shipping season opens in May.

The summer crop of California Valencia oranges promises to be good. There is a setback in weather conditions or transportation facilities, the market will afford a bountiful supply of these practically seedless oranges from California at considerably lower prices.

YOUTHFUL VETERAN.

Just Eighteen, He Has Already Seen Three Years' Service.

Pte. Ernest Harding, Hamilton, who only just past his 18th birthday, is a veteran soldier of the present war, having been for three years a machine gunner with the 1st British Division in June, 1914, and again at Passchendaele. Sergeant L. Harding, a brother, won the D.C.M. at Passchendaele, and another brother, Clifford, was wounded at Vimy Ridge. The family home is at 272 Beach road.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Charged with defrauding David McClean, 89 Gould street, out of \$18.50, due for board, Joseph Roese, formerly of the same address, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Croome and Elliot.

LEUT. J. D. ALREADY.

Word was received that Lt. Kelly, who was England a few days ago, has already been in hospital at gas poisoning. K. Kelly of W. for further pay is a graduate. Prior to going from the C.O., army command, the 67th (Ulster) brother, Major overseas with the 1st, and

Brewed Exclusively from Malt and Hops

TANG!

YOU get the true taste of the hops in Imperial—that mellow tang that has made O'Keefe's famous for over 60 years.

O'Keefe's IMPERIAL Ale Lager Stout

A brew for every taste—and every one O.K. For sale at all Hotels and Restaurants. Order by the case from your Grocer or Dealer.

The O'Keefe Brewery Co. Limited, Toronto

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WOOL

Special showing of blankets, size 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 49