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HALL CAINE ON THE AMERICAN NAVY PROPOSAL

Deals With Absurdities of
Argument Put Forth
by Daniels.

ADVISES BRITAIN
NOT TO FOLLOW

Call Present Attitude of Unit-
ed States a "Pitiful Sequel
to World War."

By SIR HALL CAINE, K.B.E.
(Copyright 1921, by Cross-Atlantic.)
St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 7.
May I, without presumption, attempt
to say something to the American
people which many of my fellow-
countrymen are thinking, but do not
wish to speak, having far greater re-
sponsibilities.

My personal excuse for intruding
shall be that I devoted the four and
a half years of the war solely to the
task of interpreting the soul of my
country to the sons of America, and
thus helping a little to keep united
the sympathies and the interests, the
aims and aspirations of the two great
English-speaking empires.

If America does not remember this, it would
be worse than its vanity on my part to
say more on the subject.

British Not Alarmed.

The British people are not sur-
prised or alarmed that America should
desire to enlarge her navy, but they re-
joice that she should be so anxious to
assign to the chief authority for her
unparalleled program and the time
chosen for its execution.

Mr. Daniels is reported on this side
of the ocean to have said that America
must reject the suggestion of a hol-
iday in the building of warships on the
ground that such a suggestion would
be a return of the old kind of
international alliance which has
wrought so much misery to America.

We do not quite understand this. But we
stand this. Such words to us have no
logical meaning. They are barely in-
telligible. An agreement to build
more ships would be an alliance. But
an agreement not to build, to do nothing,
to make no further preparation for
warfare, is not a warlike alliance. If
it is an alliance at all, it is an alliance
of peace.

Mr. Daniels is further reported to
have said, by way of supplement to
the foregoing bewildering statement,
that if all the other nations of the
world were prepared to undertake to
build no more warships for the next
five years America would be free to
join in such an agreement. This
seems to us to mean that America
is the formation of a combination
of powers against her. But we look
round the world and ask ourselves in
vain what combination of powers
against America is possible. There
is no such combination possible. We
hear that Lord Northcliffe has said
this and he is right.

That American Coast Line.

Again Mr. Daniels is reported to
have said that other nations would be
expected to remember that beyond all
the powers America has a great and
valuable advantage, which as well
as a widely reaching commerce, she
difficult for us to realize that with a
map of the British Empire on his ta-
ble Mr. Daniels can have had the con-
fidence to make such an argument. On
both coasts, Egypt, India, Australia,
South Africa—many of our dominions
in the midst of possible enemies—in
not only the need of naval protection
is as ten to one that to that of the
United States?

Once more, Mr. Daniels is reported
to have promised the American people
that their navy should be the greatest
of any nation in the world, and to
have prepared a program which in a
very few years will have achieved for
them the consummation of that inten-
tion. We have no right to offer advice
to the American people on their naval
policy, but at a time when the condi-
tions of future warfare on the sea
are uncertain, it seems to us to show
less than the usual American perspi-
cacity to propose to build ships which
may possibly be out of date before they
have left the stocks.

Britain Should Not Follow.

That is, however, a matter for Am-
erica with which we have no business
to interfere. What matters to Great
Britain is that she should be free to
follow America in a program which
seems to us so unwise. We shall not
and cannot compete with America in
building warships. If American people
to have the greatest navy in the world,
she can well afford to have it, and
we must not try to question her right
to it.

We are not afraid of a future in
which America will be mistress of the
sea. We well know that it will not
be with her, as it was with Germany,
a mere pretence for lawless aggres-
sion. Some of us honestly believe
that if Great Britain is to do so no
longer it will be good for the peace
of the world that the great democracy
of the west should rule the great high
ways of the world. It may cost us a
quail to know that that glory, which
has been our greatest British pride,
may pass away from us. But just as
we think that the greatest and noblest
fact in modern history is that Bri-
tains has ruled the waves, so we
will believe that America, if she is to
become sovereign on the ocean, will
in the event of further strife be the
protector of human liberty all the
world over.

A Pitiful Sequel.

But all the same and none the less,
we think it a pitiful sequel to the past
years of war, to the heartless aspira-
tions after universal peace, to the
hope that never again may the
pages of nations be so settled by the
blind god of force, that America, of
all nations, the mother of the dream
of a league of international brotherhood,
should be the first to engage in a
campaign of armament-building such
as the world has never heard of be-
fore.

"The sight of means to do ill deeds,
makes ill deeds done." Not even Am-
erica can go on making the sword
without exposing herself to the tempta-
tion to draw it.

Goes To Prison For Four Years

McDonald, Who Held up Chi-
nese, Will be Absent from
Friends for Some Time.

Four years with hard labor on one
charge, and one year on the other,
was the sentence imposed on George
McDonald, alias Lorne Russell Dun-
smuir, charged with assault on Charles
Johnson, a Chinese waiter of the King
Cafe, Prince William street, and of
riding the cafe cash register of \$70.

The accused pleaded guilty to the
first charge and asked entry to the re-
cord. He was sentenced by Judge
Armstrong in the County Court Sat-
urday.

McDonald with another entered the
King Cafe New Year Eve some time
after midnight. They ordered a meal
and then turned on the waiter. Mc-
Donald's companion held the man up
with a revolver while the accused ap-
propriated the money in the till.

McDonald was later recognized by
the waiter on Prince William street
who immediately put the police on
his trail. The man was arrested and
his finger prints sent to Ottawa where
it was discovered that he was a na-
tive of Stratford, Ontario, and had a
bad record.

FINED \$600 AND COSTS

Hallfax, Feb. 13.—Peter Macdonald,
proprietor of the Revere House, has
been fined \$600 and costs for violation
of the Nova Scotia Temperance Act
by Stipendiary Magistrate in the police
court. The stipendiary at first seri-
ously contemplated sending the de-
fendant to prison. "Is there any rea-
son why I should not send you to
prison for this offence, as you look
healthy to me and have been having
a good time for the last two years?"
asked the magistrate. The defendant
asked for a short respite to prepare
an affidavit to show any merits why
he should not be sent to prison. The
case being recalled, an affidavit was
produced, setting forth that he was
the sole support of a wife and baby
and he had promised the inspector that
he would never deal again with the
selling of intoxicating liquors. The
magistrate then fined him the maxi-
mum penalty of \$600 and costs.

Rothsaya

Last Saturday Mrs. C. H. Leonard
and Mr. Leonard of St. John, spent
the afternoon and evening here with
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leonard.
At the handsome new home of Mr.
and Mrs. Hugh Mackay and
Mrs. Colin Mackay were joint hos-
tesses at a large and very delightful
dinner. Beautiful spring flowers were
everywhere in evidence and pink
napery centered the very attrac-
tive table, presided over by Lady
Hazen and Mrs. H. S. Bridges.
After dinner the guests into the
dining-room where they were served
by Mrs. Malcolm Mackay, Mrs.
Fred Crosby, Mrs. Campbell Mackay,
Mrs. Malcolm Mackay, Mrs. Douglas
White and Miss Alice Hazen. It
was a Rothsaya party and those pre-
sent were Mrs. DeWille, Mrs. C.
Scott, Miss Fairweather, Mrs. Ellis,
Mrs. Brock, Miss Gannon, Miss Gillies,
Miss Amittage, Miss Trueman, Miss
Stoddard, Mrs. Percy Fairweather,
Mrs. W. R. Miller, Miss Pugh, Mrs.
Ralph M. Steele, Miss MacMurray,
Misses Thomson, Mrs. W. J. Davidson,
Mrs. Beverly Armstrong, Mrs. An-
derson, Mrs. D. A. Puley, Mrs. Hor-
wood, Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Mrs. R.
B. Puddington, Misses Puddington,
Misses Robertson, Mrs. Walter Leon-
ard, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. H.
J. R. Miller, Mrs. Sharp, Toronto,
Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs.
H. W. Schofield, Mrs. Carrille, Mrs.
John H. Thomson, Mrs. Blanchet, Mrs.
Mabel Thomson, Mrs. John M. Rob-
inson, Mrs. Holly, Miss Holly, Mrs.
Lamborn, Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. W. J.
Starr, Mrs. J. H. Henson.

The Skating Carnival held last
Friday night by the Rothsaya Com-
munity Club on their new rink was a
grand success in every way. Weather,
electric lighting, flag and Chinese
lantern decorations, fine music by
the Rothsaya College Band, many
costly, variety of costumes, many on-
lookers and last, but very important,
a visit from His Honor the Lieutenant-
Governor and Mrs. Pugsley. Among
the most attractive characters on the
ice were "The Star and Hiram Hor-
wood," who had prizes been award-
ed, would certainly have captured
first honors. At the Sunday School
house coffee and cake were served to
shatters and club members after the
carnival. Those in charge being Miss
Allison, Mrs. F. C. Crosby, Mrs. J. H.
Henderson, Mrs. James Henderson,
son, To Miss Puddington's cheery
and executive ability much of the suc-
cess of the affair is due.

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Parker's famous Canadian historical
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officer escaped from the fortress and
after a host of thrilling experiences,
arrived at Lonsburg, where he re-
ported himself to the British Admiral.
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BUSILY ENGAGED RECONSTRUCTING CANADA'S STORY

Staff of Scholars Under H. P.
Biggar Delving Into
Ancient History.

WILL TAKE MANY
YEARS TO COMPLETE

Numerous Valuable and Cur-
ious Papers Found in Admi-
ralty Files.

By E. C. LONGWORTH.
(Copyright 1921, by Cross-Atlantic.)
London, Feb. 7.—Delving into the
correspondence of 200 years at the
Colonial Office, and the records of
bygone centuries among the War Of-
fice's mass of documents, searching
ancient admiralty dispatches, and dusty
volumes in the British Museum—such
is the work that the Government of
Canada has given to a little band of
scholars in England and in France.

Under the direction of H. P. Biggar,
formerly of Belleville, who is known
in historical circles from Vancouver
to Halifax and throughout the United
States, and who bears the recondite
title of Canadian Archivist in Europe,
the enormous work of transcribing
the records of the past is being car-
ried on.

Mr. Biggar and his staff are not
only making copies of every hitherto
unrecorded document in England or in
France that relates to Canada's past,
but they are searching as well for or-
iginal documents for the Canadian
Archives at Ottawa. Needless to say,
the Public Record Office, the British
Museum, the Bibliothèque Nationale
in Paris, etc., refuse to yield to Can-
ada the precious documents that they
possess, but sometimes from some
private collection valuable sidelights
upon Canadian history find their way
to the market.

Got Old Map.

For instance, the other day Mr. Big-
gar was able to purchase in Paris a
navigator's quaint old map of the
mouth of the St. Lawrence River, made
about the year 1700. This will find a
home in the Canadian Archives at Ot-
tawa.

The Canadian Archives would have
liked to purchase a collection of Gen-
eral Wolfe's letters that came to light
not long ago. Canada was prepared
to pay many hundred pounds for the
valuable papers. Unfortunately, how-
ever, the owner has decided that his
packet is worth \$150,000. Rumor has
it that he threatens to cut the auto-
graphs from the letters to sell them
individually, a vandal suggestion that
naturally gives uneasy moments to
archivists and historians.

Take Years to Complete.

So vast is the task upon which Mr.
Biggar and his staff are working in
London and in Paris, that it will be
many years before their labors will
be over. Mr. Biggar has been in
Canada for some time, but he has
not yet visited the direction of the
work. It must be remembered that
Canada's original historical records
are singularly inadequate, owing to
the fact that in the past the capital
was several times moved from one
city to another, and more than once
the parliament buildings with their
containing the records that the Col-
onial Office made to them.

Valuable Fund at Admiralty.

The files of the Admiralty offer
some curious old letters, copies of
which are being made for Canada. Ad-
miral Boscawen's correspondence from
his flagship before Louisbourg is
all to be found there. So is the val-
uable correspondence between the fleet
at Louisbourg between 1747 and 1750.
Strangely enough, Knowles' re-
spondence was hidden for many
years from Canadian searchers, be-
cause it was filed away under the
Admiralty classification of "Jamaica."
The Admiralty took his fleet south in
the winter time, it appears, and his
Louisbourg despatches were classified
with those he sent from the West In-
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GENERAL AGENTS. Agents Wanted in Unrepresented Places.

Louisbourg and bore the gallant of-
ficer's report with it. Cross indexing
systems, it will be realized, were not
known in government offices in the
eighteenth century.

One of the most interesting and un-
expected of the recent finds of the
Canadian Archives Department in Eu-
rope has been the discovery in the
British Museum of the letter books
of a certain J. Calcraft, who appears
to have been the Cox & Company of
his day. Known as the "army agent,"
he was evidently the banker in whom
the British officers in New England
and the colonies reposed their finan-
cial trust during the years between
1750 and 1760.

Calcraft wrote frequently from Lon-
don to Lonsburg, Abercrombie, Webb
and their comrades in America—long
personal letters full of the gossip of
the day. In January, 1759, for in-
stance, he writes a letter to Amherst,
commander-in-chief of the forces
operating against Canada, to tell him
of the great preparations being made
for the expedition of General Wolfe,
and of the high hopes that England is
placing in the success of the cam-
paign.

Very few know or appreciate the
vast work for Canada that Mr. Big-
gar and his staff are carrying on vi-
sually in the dusty record offices
and manuscript rooms of the old
world.

SATURDAY PUCTIONS.

Four properties were put up for auc-
tion at Chubb's corner at noon Sat-
urday, three of which were sold. Auc-
tioner Potts disposed of a freehold
property in Middle street, West St.
John belonging to Katherine M. Bran-
ford and others to Mary E. LeBlanc
for \$900. A freehold in Somerset
street was sold by Mr. Potts to Susan-
nah Pockham for \$750. Auctioneer
Webster put up a bungalow and three
lots at Fair Vale belonging to T. L.
Baxter, but withdrew them at \$1,000.
A four-family leasehold, 102 Queen
street, was sold to Harry Cox for
\$2,000.

New York Girl's Emotion.

She was viewing the balcony love
scene in Bill's famous play.
"This is awful cute," she said with
bubbling emotion. "Where Juliet
comes out on the fire escape an' chews
the rag with her gentlemen friend."

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