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IN THE DAY OF BATTLE

N the day of battle, In the night of dread, Let one hymn be lifted, Let one prayer be said. Not for pride of conquest Not for vengeence wrought, Nor for peace and safety With dishonor bought!

Praise for faith in freedom. Our fighting fathers' stay, Born of dreams and daring, Bold above dismay.

Prayer for cloudless vision, And the valiant hand, That the right may triumph To the last demand.

-Bliss Carman.

MRS. MURPHY SE LAPERIENCE

time. Either it was twenty years too early or twenty years too late, and I'll tell you what makes me say so.

get turned down because I'm not young

pennyworth of shrimps. And there are into a profit if you've got experience. manner of use when you've got it. It won't teach you to fall off the top of a five-

work, it teaches you how to look after perience. He were a good talker at times, yourself. And if you don't look after truth in what he said, but there were yourself, nobody's going to do it for you. A charwoman may work like a angel from

steps, and they looked more like a picture that the best chance for the experienced to

lost her temper, give way to language and where they have the chance. It wouldn't throwed something at the dog. But out of the tail of my eye I see the lady of the house just behind that dog, and I shaped work you gets looked at pretty close, and according—spoke to him as if I loved him by daylight. in spite of all. That did me no harm with Seems a pity it can't be arranged for the lady, and I put myself right with the youth and experience to go together—both dog afterwards. Later, when the lady asked what he'd been yelping for, I said he'd fell off a chair in the kitchen. That were as near the truth as no matter. of the two is the better. Experience is

Either he'd fell off or he'd been knocked the better. It's better by long streets, It off. I never could study them fine shades.
Years ago now I went to see a lion.
It don't get married to so many wrong tamer. The very next night the poor people. The things as I've missed by about twentyfour hours would fill a book and is simply that you want most.

However, what I was going to say was that all them wild animals had to be treated different. Some of them could be bullied, some of them had to be humored, thinks that settles it, some of them had to be let alone. It's just exactly the same thing when a char- touch it. woman goes into a new house. If she's

men's carts is madly in love with them has no more effect than if you'd never spoke. With that sort you've just got to do your work, say as little as possible, and put up with the unpleasantness of it.

When your employer accuses you of not being as young as you ought to be, it is a great comfort to think as you know more than you did. There were a time when I did not know my way about London. I remember taking a 'bus to see my poor old grandfather at Hammersmith, and fetching up at Ludgate Circus through fetching up at Ludgate Circus through having got the direction mixed in my head.

Well, there ain't very much you can tell me about the London:

T. Werner Laurie. Is net.

"Taken all in all, we ne'er shall look

me about the London 'bus service nowathe rectory one day a week regular they allowed me my bus fare one way. They said it would encourage me to get to my work early. Perhaps it would and perhaps it would and perhaps it would and perhaps it would. If you want to encourage me to get to my work early. Perhaps it would and perhaps it would. If you want to encourage me to get to my delivery it is requested that all mail be great and rare figure has passed from the addressed as follows:

Empire stage. " work early. Perhaps it would and per-haps it wouldn,t, If you want to encour-age anyone to get to her work early you will find it ain't a bad plan to tell her she will get the sack if she don't. But he that as it may, the 'bus fare from my door to the rectory door were twopence. That's what I always charged, and there were no dishonesty about it. They could always get on the same 'bus and try it themselves, and prove as I were correct. But I always stepped off that 'bus about fifty yards from the rectory door, and then the fare were only a penny. So I were a penny to the good every week. It mayn't seem much to you, but pennies soon mounts up. As Minard's Liniment Cares Diphthems.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER, BT.

the proverb says, a hundred pence is eight-Then, again, as a girl of eighteen, I see

Then, again, as a girl of eighteen, I see a sort of diamond brooch in a window as I took a fancy to. I've outlived that kind of thing now, but girls is partial to finery. So I went into the shop and bought the brooch, handed the man my shilling, and waited for the change. He took that shilling and bent it double between his finger

public for a glass of stout, which is only what the doctor himself recommended, and again I put down a shilling. The

ome off it.

"That's all right," I says. "But how front, said that he had left Sir Charles in his usual health. am I to kno v as that were a shifting? his usual health.

You may have changed it for all I could A year ago Sir Charles published his

so much of it that up came the boss. He Born at Amherst, N. S, in 1821, Sir vas a good-natured sort of man to look at. Charles Tupper was in his 95th year. He

woman is only wanted for about five years of her life—the prime cut out of the middle. And if that is so, what I asks is, left a rabbitt. So I give the rectory the were a surprising evidence of the vitality self a rabbitt. what has she got to do with the rest of her time?

benefit of the donbt, and got my money benefit of the donbt, and got my money benefit of the donbt, and got my money benefit of the aged chieftain, but such recent back from them. I didn't know the address of that barrow. And that shows per, about two years ago, followed by

to be experienced, but the experienced ally felt over the war has had an added may sometimes make a bit by pretending personal note from the fact that two of story house without hurting yourself when to be young. Murphy used always to say his grandsons and a grandson-in-law are when a young man's looking out for a best chance was a healthy man of fifty to Charles Stewart Tupper of Winnipeg

> some things as he forgot to mention. For instance, he could do his own work

her if she puts herself wrong with the cook or even with the lady of the house.

The other day I'd just finished doing the steps and they looked measurements. tle dog with mud all over him and scam. look young. Them actresses can do themselves up and you can't get near A inexperienced woman would have enough to see the difference, That's ada; elected to Parliament; created C. B.

blighter got downed by one of them lions. Yes, that's the funny part about it—experience is the better, but it ain't the one

That's the point as doctors and parson ever seems to allow for. "This here's good for you," they says, "and that there's bad for you," and they

Settles it? As a rule it don't even

ADDRESSING OF MAIL

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915

Ottawa, Oct. 30.-Sir Robert Border

nd thumb.

of Canadian Confederation." He retire
from Parliament at 79, but at 90 years of out Pd got to put up with it. I hadn't got age he took an active interest in the re the experience then as I've picked up ciprocity campaign. He had lived in since. The other day I looked in at a England for some years, but spent a year

bloke took it and ran it through his Sir Charles was in a critical state, but machine, and handed me the bit as had Lieut. Reginald Tupper, a grandson, re-

ee."

biography entitled "Recollections of 60
Well, he argued, and argued, and made
Years in Canada."

was a good-natured sort of man to look at.

When I were a girl and going into my first place, it was brought up against me that I'd got no experience, and wages was according. Nowadays, with enough experience to fill six of them pantechnicons, less turned down, because I'm not young the substitution of the loss between the loss

I get turned down because I'm not young enough. When I were a girl, they wanted you to know how to do a thing. Nowadays they don't care whether you know how to do it, so long as you do it quick enough and hard enough.

Maybe there is something to be said for both sides, and in that case a working-woman is only wanted for about five years. perience as it is to give too much for a you how even your losses may work out that of the eldest son, Mr. Stewart Tupper, this year, have told heavily upon Si some things where experience is of no It ain't no good for the young to pretend Charles, while the concern he has natur-

wife, he ain't over and above anxlous to fifty five who stood pretty straight and find one what has been married five times fafore. But in my line of business the hetter. It more experience you has the better. It be able to do the work along of his ex. Dr. Charles Morse, registrar of the exchequer court of Ottawa, and is about t leave for the front, having obtained

mission in the Cameron Highlander CAREER OF SIR CHAS. TUPPER. 1821-Born at Antherst, N. S. 1843-Graduated in medicine, Edi

burgh University. 1855 Elected to N. S. Legislature

-1856-Provincial Secretary. 1867-Assisted in confederation of Car 1870-President of Privy Council.

1872-3-Minister Inland Revenue. 1873-Minister of Customs. 1879-84-Minister of Railways and Car

1883-7-Canadian High Com n London. 1886-Created G. C. M. G. 1887-8-Minister of Finance

1879-Created K. C. M. G.

1888-Created Baronet. 1886-96-Canadian High Commission n London,

1896-Premier of Canada. 1896-1900-Leader Conservative Oppos

George Foster appeared in the St. John Canadian Government.

Standard, Nov. 1.

Windurgh Morrison the less arrest wide public attention.
"For sixty years he has played a lead-

Most of the time folks ain't choosing ing part in his native province, in the woman goes into a new house. If she's wise, she goes slow and takes a look round first. She's got to deal with the cook, and to deal with the lady, and she's what they don't want. Look at this question of drink. All doctors knows about and widely influence public opinion.

Most of the time folks and to choosing part in his native province, in the line incapable of work, and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look they may if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may if in look was and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may if in look was and in the wider that they was and was a look was

to find out what their nature is.

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upon his like again. But he has wover so much of his thought and personality what may, Canada will never forget that

—Ottawa, Oct. 28—Charles Tang a Albo Chauffeur, under the influence of liquor, lost control of a motor truck which struck and killed two chinamen a month ago, was this morning sentenced by Chief Justice Meredith to three years imprisonment. Tang pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter. Owing to the erratic course of the truck it was thought at the time of the truck it was thought at the time of the accident that the steering gear had gone wrong, but Tang's breath betrayed him and the police followed his trail to several hotels. several hotels.
"It was the human gear that went wrong as a result of drink," said the Chief amount was comparished impairment of WAITING FOR NEWS

COTTAGE deep in a little glen, Two old folks by the ingle nook; And a tiny patch of garden gay
With flowers, beside a little brook The song of birds and the heather's scent-Fair, so fair, is the world to-day-

Their youngest born is far away Their thoughts by day and their dreams by night, Their daily and their hourly prayer, Are all for him, who has heard the call, And gone the stress and fight to share-And with him the light from heart and home.

Proud? Ah! yes, they are proud of him, And, brave old hearts, they bade him go, And checked their tears though their eyes were dim. Now long and drear is the summer morn, Till a speck appears on the dusty road;

The postman comes from the little town—
What joy or grief lies in his load?
Oh, the trembling hands that grasp the gate,
Though calm the voice—"What news to-day?"

'Nothing for you; they are fighting well," And "posty" passes on his way. They turn once more to their round of toil With hearts that rise in trustful prayer, For God who gave him will surely keep "God give us grace for the waiting time; God keep us patient," they softly pray.

'And God bless all who must wait for news, And cheer their hearts," we, too, would say. Christina Ritchie, in Glasgow News.

THE CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND New Schedule of Assistance Issued

ern City Maximum.-Not to be exceeded, and where living is less expensive than in Montreal, Toronto, and other large cities, the scale should be somewhat

in Montreal, Toronto, and other large cities, the scale should be somewhat lower.

—Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 29.—John P. Dudley, of Houlton, deputy collector of customs, was shot by a companion while and \$15 or more per month as assigned pay, may, if in need, receive from the bullet struck him in the forehead, death life and ONE CHILD:

Per month per month as assigned pay, may, if in need, receive from the bullet struck him in the forehead, death being instantaneous. Mr. Dudley, was 34 years of age, and well known. WIFE, HAVING NO CHILDREN, in receipt of \$20 per month as separation allowance WIFE AND ONE CHILD: (a) If the child is under 15 and over 10 years of age . . . (b) If the child is under 10 and over 5 years of age.....

(c) If the child is under 5 years of age WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN: (a) If both children are between ages of 10 and 15, or if one is between 10 and 15 and the other between 5 and 10 (b) If both are between 5 and 10

(c) If one is between 5 and 10 and the other 5 years old or less...... (d) If both are under 5 years of age WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN: (a) If all three are between the ages of 10 and 15, or if two are between 10 and 15 and the third under 10, or if one is between 10 and 15, two

between 5 and 15 (b) If all three are between the ages of 5 and 10, or if two are between the ages of 5 and 10 and the the third younger, or if one is between the ages of 5 and 10 and two are younger.... If all three are under 5 years of age.....

WIFE AND FOUR CHILDREN: (a) If the family includes one child between 10 and 15, and (2) a second child between 5 and 15, no matter what be the ages of the other two..

(b) If including one child between 5 and 10, and the other children being of this category or younger

WIFE WITH FIVE CHILDREN: (a) If the family contains (1) one between 10 and 15 and (2) a second child between 5 and 15, no matter what be the ages of the other child

WIFE WITH SIX CHILDREN: (a) If the family contains (1) one child between 10 and 15 and a second

child between 5 and 15, no matter what be the ages of the others, the

WIFE WITH SEVEN or more children, no matter what be their ages, may orce, where they are in receipt of separation allowance from the Government. It does not apply, in this form, to the families of British reservists, nor to French

The following appreciation by Sir Belgian or Italian families, whose separation allowance differs from that allowed by WIDOWED MOTHER: "Sir Charles Tupper's death, though not unexpected, and following many years of retirement from active public life, will none the less arrest wide public attention.

WHOWED MOTHER:

If she depended entirely for support on an unmarried son who has joined the Canadian Patrical Company, having its main office here have been arrested by post office inspections, charged with using the mails in a PARENTS:

PARENTS: If the parents of a soldier in the Canadian Expeditionary Force are both old and If the parents of a soldier in the Canadian Expeditionary Porce are both old and incapable of work, and if they were entirely dependent on the soldier, they may, if in need, receive from the Canadian Patriotic Fund a monthly allowance not to exceed \$20.00

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Average for the Dominion—70 cents per capita.

SECOND YEAR

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Estimated requirements	for year commence	ing September 1,	1915.
	Population	2nd year	Per Cap load
Maritime Provinces	900,000	\$ 550,000.00	\$.61
Quebec	2,100,000	1,250,000.00	.60
Ontario	2,600,000	2,400,000.00	.92
Manitoba		1,000,000.00	1.90
Saskatchewan	600,000	600,000.00	1.00
Alberta,		1,000,000.00	2.00
British Columbia	475,000	650,000.00	1.37
Head Office Relief & Expen	ses ,	50,000.00	

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CONTROLOGORANIA DE CONTROLOGORANI News in Brief

-London, Oct. 29. - Japan has be come a party to the agree nclude a separate peace. - London, Oct. 28.-Sir Thomas Pow ell Buxton, president of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, and former-yg governor of Australia, died to-day. He was born in 1837.

---Ottawa, Oct. 28-The first me of the commission to inquire into the economic resources of the Dominion, of which Senator Lougheed is in charge, will be held in Ottawa on November 5.

-Melbourne, Oct. 26-Andrew Fish er, the premier, has accepted the high com-missionership for Australia in London. Mr. Pisher has recommended as pre-mier William Morris Hughes, attorney-

Calcutta, via London, Oct. 29.-The India government announces the termina-tion of the occupation of Bushire, Persia the Persian government having taker —St. John, Oct. 28—The 62nd Fusi-liers Band of St. John, has been enlisted for overseas service and will be the regi-mental band of the 73rd Highlanders, Montreal. They will leave here next week, 25 or 30 strong. A wire came from Colonel Davidson to this effect.

---Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28-Fire, supposedly of incendiary origin, to-night des-troyed pier 14, at the foot of Broad street, occupied by Dodwell & Company, agents for the Blue Funnel line of British steamers, with much valuable merchandise entailing a loss of probably over \$500,000

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Hamilton bank manager, now in Kingston penitentiary, will be released to morrow and permitted to enlist for the front. He was manager of a branch of the Union Bank and was sentenced about a year ago to three years on a charge of embezzling \$12,000.

-London, Oct. 28. - Michael Ratsey,

20.50 the veteran yacht designer, who created the first British challengers for the America's Cup, and likewise the schooner Cambria, which defeated James Gordon Bennett's Dauntless in the famous race from Queenstown to New York, is dead at Kingston-upon-Thames. at Kingston-upon-rames.

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with the Ford automobile concern, and asked to appeal to their customers to re-frain from buying any Ford vehicles. 30.00 26.50

— Havre, Oct. 27—An official dispatch received by the Belgian government states that a German force attacked Belgian troops south of Kivn in the Congo. Afternine hours of fighting, the dispatch states, the Germans were driven back to the borders of German East Africa, leaving 68 dead and a quantity of ammunition.

"The sentence was carried out by the -Baltimore, Oct. 29.-Duncan Bow

scheme to defraud.

nation to recognize Venustiano Carranza.

New York, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Zorial
Emma Johnson, an elderly woman, who,
by representing herself as the widow of
Henry M. Flagler, late Standard Oil millionaire, procured from Frank J. Mahoney,
a telephone operator, his savings and all
he could borrow from relatives, a total of
about \$5,200, was sentenced to-day by
Judge Mulqueen to serve from three to
nine years in Auburn prison.

At Mrs. Johnson's trial Mahoney testified that he gave her the money on her
representation that she was Mrs. Flagler,
and would make him her private secretary at \$20,000.

—Shanghai, China, Oct. 26—Opinion among foreigners so far as expressed is largely in favor of a return for China to the monarchical form of government. Some feeling has been aroused, however, by the pressure which the monarchical party is exerting on the vernacular newspapers. The staff of the Canton news. Knowwanpao was arrested for opposition to a monarchy. The Pekin correspondent

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