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The Situation.

London and Paris are said to be now more hopeful with reference to Greece, and it maybe that King Constantine at last realizes that it will not pay to run foul of the Allies. However there is apparently no definite assurance whatever on this point.

The Need for Economy.

Professor Wrong, of the University of Toronto, sends a timely letter to the press with regard to the absolute need of the practice in Canada at this time of rigid economy.

Sir George Foster, in his memorable speech at the Brantford Opera House, declared that giving was not that, unless it was felt to be quick. He was right.

Germany's Plan to Invade Great Britain.

Reference has already been made to the book recently published by Sir Robert Baden Powell, in which he relates his experiences as a spy, a role which he has often taken, and which calling he claims requires more cool courage and resource than any battlefield. One more quotation from the volume is well worth while, in fact the whole book is thoroughly that. At this time, Baden Powell was passing as a German-American, many of whom he states have long been associated with the German spy system and he obtained their confidence with the result that he is able to present the following plan for the invasion of Great Britain:—

timed if possible to fall on a Bank Holiday, when communications were temporarily disorganized. Therefore the nearest Bank Holiday to July 13th would probably be that at the beginning of August; it was a coincidence that the present war broke out on that day.

"The spies stationed in England were to cut all telephone and telegraph wires, and where possible, to blow down important bridges and tunnels, and thus to interrupt communications and create confusion.

"They do not look upon London as strategically the capital of England, but rather upon the great industrial centres of the North Midlands, where instead of six million, there are more like fourteen million of people assembled in the numerous cities and towns which now almost adjoin each other across that part of the country.

"At first glance it seems too fanciful a plan to commend itself to belief, but in talking it over with German officers I found they fully believed in it as a practical proposition. They themselves enlarged on the idea of the use that they would thus make of the civil population, and foreshadowed their present brutality by explaining that when war came, it would not be made with kid gloves."

TORONTO RAILWAY COMPANY GUILTY

Judge Winchester Finds Charge of Criminal Negligence

Judge Winchester, in his judgment in the charge of criminal negligence against the Toronto Railway Company for operating cars with running boards, delivered yesterday afternoon, says:

On the evidence I find the Toronto Railway Company have been guilty of criminal negligence, and the charge has been proven. Since the hearing herein an interim order relieving the company from the obligation imposed by Sec. 107 (1) of Chap. 189, R.S.O., has been made, and the company to carry out the provisions of the statute. I will therefore, defer sentence until the General Sessions of the Peace, to be held in May 1916. In the meantime if a reserved case be desired to the Court of Appeal on the above, I shall grant one."

ORDER NOT CARRIED OUT

Thus, while the company is found guilty on the charge, the action of the Railway Board has served to prevent the passing of sentence for the present. During the hearing, it was shown that no less than 22 conductors had been injured by falling off the running boards of cars, and that two had died from their injuries.

An order for the provision of central aisles for the conductors had been made, but was never carried out. Judge Winchester finds from the evidence that the danger caused by the existence of the running boards, and the necessity of their being done away with, were recognized by the company as well as by the Crown and the employees.

The Railway Company deny the onus for the continued use of cars with running boards on to the Railway Board, which had authorized their use, and had permitted the construction of new cars with running boards. It was claimed that the depot at Toronto was too narrow to permit of the use of wider cars.

WILL MOVE SCHOOL TO PACIFIC COAST

Toronto, Nov. 19.—Arrangements for the transfer of the Curtis aviation school from Toronto to Victoria have been practically completed, and on receipt of a report from the company's representative who is now on the way to the coast the entire equipment from the Long Branch school will be moved. Mr. McCurdy stated yesterday that a number of likely places had already been noted on the wide sea beach, and as soon as one of these is approved by the company's representative and Lieut.-Col. Burke of the Royal Flying Corps, who has left for Victoria, the move will be made.

From reports received from Victoria it is considered probable that flying can be carried on without interruption all winter, the only difficulty being that the ground is not affected by it. The situation project will not make rain a serious consideration, as the beach will be equal as good under all circumstances. It will also give an ample aviation ground of perfect smoothness. There will be six land machines transferred to Victoria, with a sufficient number of extra motors to provide against any difficulties from this source, and all students will be trained from the ground of perfect aviation machines. When they have completed their pilot training they will receive an additional 30 minutes training on the flying boats in order to familiarize them with the use of the water machines.

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where that the Government was doing, and proving very little. These reports have been utterly dispersed by the reiterated statement of Mr. Rogers, that the Lougheed Commission having this matter in charge, has instructed that it has the right to spend every dollar necessary to provide every care, comfort and assistance for the returned heroes. This information has been greeted with the utmost satisfaction and enthusiasm everywhere.

The non-party manner in which the Minister has been received has been a source of gratification. At Lethbridge, his first stop, the first to greet him was W. A. Buchanan, Liberal M.P. for the Federal riding of Lethbridge. He was accompanied by S. Ball, the Conservative nominee, and the two walked arm in arm with Mr. Rogers from the depot.

After the Minister had been welcomed in the name of the city by the Mayor, the meeting was very crowded and enthusiastic. In Calgary another civic and bi-party reception was given, and the Canadian luncheon in the Palliser Hotel was the best attended since the Calgary Canadian Club commenced its existence. The same remarks apply to Vancouver, where nearly 1,000 flocked to hear Mr. Rogers' remarks on the war and Canada's duty.

HON. MR. ROGERS FINDS THE WEST VERY PATRIOTIC

Travels to the Coast Speaking of the War and Meets With Fine Response.

Has Avoided All Partisan Utterances, Laying Stress on Recruiting.

Winnipeg, Nov. 20.—Hon. Robert Rogers yesterday completed a most successful Western recruiting tour, in the course of which he has spoken at Medicine Hat, Vancouver, Lethbridge, Calgary, and Vancouver. An outstanding feature of the Minister's Western tour is the hearty and spontaneous reception with which he has been greeted by men of all political parties everywhere. At no stage has politics entered into the recruiting tour, and Mr. Rogers' address has been entirely free from any word of phrase that might by any stretch of imagination be construed as partisan utterances.

The Minister has preached the gospel of the Peace, but he has emphasized the fact that the Canadian people recognize no limit in providing soldiers for the battles of the Empire, and he has laid stress upon all the tremendous issues that the war involves for Canada, as well as for the rest of the British Empire and the civilized world.

He has put it squarely up to the conscience of the young man of Western Canada as to whether he volunteer for service under arms or as to whether he could do his duty by staying at home and undertaking some other line of effort.

Mr. Rogers has urged the call for a new army of 100,000 men with utmost effect, and indications show clearly that his sounding of the call to arms has been fruitful of increased enlistment. The Federal Minister has freely expressed his conviction that conscription will never be necessary in Canada because of the spirit of loyalty and patriotism with which the people are imbued, and because of their determination to see that Canada's part in the war is sustained to the full until the last shot of the war is fired.

In all his speeches the Minister has dealt with the feeling that has sometimes been expressed, that Canada has been slow in the mobilization of additional troops. He has flatly stated no policy, without the sanction and approval of Earl Kitchener and the War Office. The applause which everywhere has greeted this statement, has been one of the most significant features of the entire recruiting tour.

CARING FOR WOUNDED.

In regard to returned soldiers, there were rumors at the coast and elsewhere that the Government was doing, and proving very little. These reports have been utterly dispersed by the reiterated statement of Mr. Rogers, that the Lougheed Commission having this matter in charge, has instructed that it has the right to spend every dollar necessary to provide every care, comfort and assistance for the returned heroes. This information has been greeted with the utmost satisfaction and enthusiasm everywhere.

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THE GERMAN SPIES AT WORK.—One of the views in "The White Grand To-night."

A MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT

To Slackers and Critics

I lay one day in my dug-out. As the shells went whistling past, And I thought I heard my pal shout, "How long do you think this'll last?"

I said, "A long time I'm afraid, chum, "For this is no time for a bask; "We must wait till the slackers at home come, And help carry through with the task."

There are the French and brave little Belgians; Just look at their sacrifice; For ours as well as their freedom. But, oh, what an awful price. So now all you Britons in England, Pray don't let us call you twice; But come out at once now and join us. We'll soon see the Huns run like mice.

There are the Indians, they've come to help us, As well as Canadians true; So come all you slackers, be British, And don't let us have to press you. There's the Russians as well as the Australians,

The Italians are with us as well; So take up your rifles at once, boys; The doom of the Huns soon will knell.

There're the boys of our all-alert Navy, Who are fighting with pride for John Bull; They safeguard our shores from invasion, And with work they've got their hands full. They plough night and day through the ocean, Every man wide awake at his post; Tell the lady who has your devotion, You love her, but love Duty most.

Now just a brief word to the critic, Who considers naught but says such a lot; We consider your talk idiotic, And for it we don't care a jot. Lloyd George knows quite well what he's doing, And so does Lord Kitchener, too. So just stop your prattle and boating At those two, who know just what to do.

The pensions of widows and orphans The Peers have postponed for a while; We suppose they are taking precautions, Lest they should lose part of their pile. There are other things that I could mention, And all of them perfectly true; But I might, p'raps, be put in detention For abusing the critic—and you.

Some M.P.'s cry out for Compulsion, Not us; we say still Volunteer. The former fills us with revulsion; The drags men up by the ear. So, come on boys, out to the trenches While you still have your freedom of will. Let the M.P.'s sit tight on their benches, While we put the Huns through their drill.

Now, think when the war is all over, And a glorious victory gained, Your sweetheart will meet you at Dover, And the joy of your life be attained You will know that the country that bore you Did not call in vain on her son. But the duty she laid out before you Was seen, and attempted, and done.

Composed by Corporal G. S. Kingsnorth, R.A.M.C., 36 F.A., 12th Division, 35th Infantry Brigade, British Expeditionary Force.

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In deference to the wish of Lord Derby, General Sir Owen Thomas is being transferred to the command of the Welsh Infantry Brigade. This change is being made so that Lord Derby may avail himself of General Owen Thomas' known and unrivalled influence in the Principality in securing recruits.

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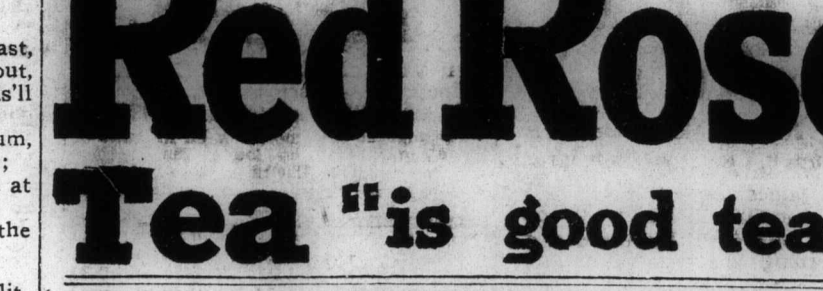
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LOCAL

MEMORIAL SERVICE A memorial service for R. McCormack is being row by local Masons. R side will be the pastor B.

MEMORIAL SERVICE A choral memorial service of James Lowes, and Vernon O'Neil, who fallen in battle will be row evening at the Church, where they at

MACHINE GUN FUN The meeting of the s the machine gun fund w the city council change day evening at 8 o'clock port of the committee w ted and proposals for th of the fund considered.

GROUP OPENING. There were seventy-lads present at the Boys of the Y.M. last evening ing of the Bible Study, certainly shows that th is taking precedence in character.

A SURPRISE PARTY. A very pleasing even last evening at the Hutton, 38 Spring street sixty young people tended Hutton a surprise whi form of a miscellaneous view of her approachi Although taken by su Hutton nevertheless rep Games, cards and danc indulged in, after which dments were served by hostess. The party bro wee sma' hours of the voting that they had time yet.

APPRECIATED ASSIST Ald. F. Calbeck, chair Board of Works, received plimentary letter from Place Improvement, Ass hearty appreciation of tion was extended for rendered by the board. Hamilton Road this sum Echo Place. The associ extricated from a quanc though they had funds oiling apparatus.

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