

SUCCESS IN THE DARDANELLES WILL BE A VICTORY IN THE FULLEST SENSE OF THE WORD

(Continued from page 3) Memorable in our home affairs is... As to the rights of the State in the hour of supreme need over all its subjects, there can be no dispute. They are absolute. Nothing matters but that the nation lives and preserves that freedom without which life would be odious. The only question which arises is as to the degree to which it is necessary to exercise these indisputable rights. Now, I say frankly to you that it were not possible to win this war without taking men by compulsion and sending them into the field. I should support such a measure. But I do not believe that it will be necessary—(cheers)—and I am sure it is not necessary now. On the contrary, such as the character of our people that the only places which will never lack volunteers are the bloody trenches of France and Flanders. (Cheers) No nation has ever at any time in history found such a spirit of daring and sacrifice widespread, almost universal, in the masses of the people. The French Revolution could not defend the soil of France without compulsion. The American Commonwealth could not maintain the integrity of its State without compulsion, but modern Britain has found millions of citizens who, of their own free will, have eagerly or soberly resolved to fight and die for the principles at stake—(cheers)—and to fight and die in the hardest, the cruellest, and the least rewarded of all the wars that men have fought. Why, that is one of the most wonderful and inspiring facts in the whole history of this wonderful island, and in after days, depend upon it, it will be taken as a splendid signal of the manhood of our race and of the soundness of our institutions. (Cheers) Having got so far—being now on the high road to three millions of men in the service of the Crown as volunteers—having gone so far, to cast away this great moral advantage which adds to the honor of our arms and to the dignity of our State, simply for the purpose of hustling into the firing line a comparatively small proportion of persons, themselves not perhaps the best suited to the job, who even when taken could not be for many months equipped, to do that, after all that has happened, would, it seems to me, be unwise in the extreme. (Cheers) But service at home, service for home defence, and to keep our fighting men abroad properly supplied and maintained—that seems to me to stand on a different footing. (Hear, hear.) Remember we are confronted with a foe who would without the slightest scruple extirpate us, man, woman and child, by any method open to him if he had the opportunity. (Hear, hear.) We are fighting a foe who would not hesitate one moment to obliterate every single soul in this great country this afternoon if it could be done by pressing a button. We are fighting a foe who would think as little of that as a gardener would think of smoking out a wasp's nest. Let us recognize that this is a new fact in the history of the world—(loud cheers)—or, rather, it is an old fact sprung up out of the horrible abysses of the past. (Hear, hear.) We are fighting with a foe of that kind and we, looked in mortal struggle as we are, to fail is to be enslaved or at the very best to be destroyed. Not to win decisively is to have all this misery over again—(hear, hear)—after an uneasy truce, and to fight it over again probably under less favorable circumstances and perhaps longer. Why, gentlemen, after what has happened there could never be peace in Europe until the German military system has been so shattered and torn—(cheers)—and trampled that it is unable to resist by any means the will and decision of the conquering power. (Loud cheers). For this purpose our whole nation must be organized—(cheers)—must be socialized if you like the word—must be organized and mobilized, and I think there must be asserted in some form or other—I do not attempt to prejudice that—but I think there must be asserted in some form or other by the government of a reserve power to give the necessary control and organizing authority and to make sure that every one of every rank and condition of men and women

Don't Believe Government Will Have To Resort To Conscription As to the rights of the State in the hour of supreme need over all its subjects, there can be no dispute. They are absolute. Nothing matters but that the nation lives and preserves that freedom without which life would be odious. The only question which arises is as to the degree to which it is necessary to exercise these indisputable rights. Now, I say frankly to you that it were not possible to win this war without taking men by compulsion and sending them into the field. I should support such a measure. But I do not believe that it will be necessary—(cheers)—and I am sure it is not necessary now. On the contrary, such as the character of our people that the only places which will never lack volunteers are the bloody trenches of France and Flanders. (Cheers) No nation has ever at any time in history found such a spirit of daring and sacrifice widespread, almost universal, in the masses of the people. The French Revolution could not defend the soil of France without compulsion. The American Commonwealth could not maintain the integrity of its State without compulsion, but modern Britain has found millions of citizens who, of their own free will, have eagerly or soberly resolved to fight and die for the principles at stake—(cheers)—and to fight and die in the hardest, the cruellest, and the least rewarded of all the wars that men have fought. Why, that is one of the most wonderful and inspiring facts in the whole history of this wonderful island, and in after days, depend upon it, it will be taken as a splendid signal of the manhood of our race and of the soundness of our institutions. (Cheers) Having got so far—being now on the high road to three millions of men in the service of the Crown as volunteers—having gone so far, to cast away this great moral advantage which adds to the honor of our arms and to the dignity of our State, simply for the purpose of hustling into the firing line a comparatively small proportion of persons, themselves not perhaps the best suited to the job, who even when taken could not be for many months equipped, to do that, after all that has happened, would, it seems to me, be unwise in the extreme. (Cheers) But service at home, service for home defence, and to keep our fighting men abroad properly supplied and maintained—that seems to me to stand on a different footing. (Hear, hear.) Remember we are confronted with a foe who would without the slightest scruple extirpate us, man, woman and child, by any method open to him if he had the opportunity. (Hear, hear.) We are fighting a foe who would not hesitate one moment to obliterate every single soul in this great country this afternoon if it could be done by pressing a button. We are fighting a foe who would think as little of that as a gardener would think of smoking out a wasp's nest. Let us recognize that this is a new fact in the history of the world—(loud cheers)—or, rather, it is an old fact sprung up out of the horrible abysses of the past. (Hear, hear.) We are fighting with a foe of that kind and we, looked in mortal struggle as we are, to fail is to be enslaved or at the very best to be destroyed. Not to win decisively is to have all this misery over again—(hear, hear)—after an uneasy truce, and to fight it over again probably under less favorable circumstances and perhaps longer. Why, gentlemen, after what has happened there could never be peace in Europe until the German military system has been so shattered and torn—(cheers)—and trampled that it is unable to resist by any means the will and decision of the conquering power. (Loud cheers). For this purpose our whole nation must be organized—(cheers)—must be socialized if you like the word—must be organized and mobilized, and I think there must be asserted in some form or other—I do not attempt to prejudice that—but I think there must be asserted in some form or other by the government of a reserve power to give the necessary control and organizing authority and to make sure that every one of every rank and condition of men and women

As well do in their own way their fair share. (Cheers) Democratic principles enjoin it, social justice requires it, national safety demands it, and I shall take back to London with your authority the message—let the government act according to its faith. (Cheers) Above all, let us be of good cheer. (Hear, hear, and a voice: "Shame the devil and to hell with the Hun!" (laughter.) Let us be of good cheer. I have told you how the navy's business has been discharged. You see for yourselves how your economic life and energy have been maintained without the slightest check, so that it is certain you can realize the full strength of this vast community. The valor of our soldiers has won general respect in all the armies of Europe. (Cheers) The word of Britain is now taken as the symbol and the hall mark of international good faith—(cheers)—the loyalty of our Dominions and Colonies vindicates our civilization—(hear, hear)—and the hate of our enemies proves the effectiveness of our warfare. (Cheers) Yet I would advise you from time to time, when you are anxious or depressed, to dwell a little on the color and light of the terrible war pictures now presented to the eye. See Australia and New Zealand smiling down in the last, and finest crusade the combined barbarians of Prussia and Turkey—(cheers)—General Louis Botha—(loud cheers)—holding South Africa for the King. (Cheers) See Canada defending to the death the last few miles of shattered Belgium. Look further and across the smoke and carnage of the immense battlefield, look forward to the vision of a united British Empire on the calm background of a liberated Europe. (Cheers) Then turn again to your task. Look forward, do not look backward. Gather afresh in heart and spirit all the energies of your being, bend anew together for a supreme effort. The times are harsh, need is dire, the agony of Europe is infinite. But the might of Britain, buried united into the conflict will be irresistible. We are the grand reserve of the Allied cause, and that grand reserve must now march forward as one man. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

England's Prime Minister at the Front



MR. ASQUITH AND SIR JOHN FRENCH CONVERSE WITH FRENCH STAFF OFFICERS. Mr. Asquith, England's Prime Minister, is shown in the above picture, with Sir John French, commander in chief of Britain's army, at the entrance to the British headquarters in France. During his visit he not only inspected many of the most interesting sections of the line but he also had a conference in the chief's house with General Joffre, General Foch and Mr. Millerand and subsequently obtained an excellent impression of the Allies' lines to the north by a drive which he took to Dunkirk and Reims.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OPEN

Dedication of New Edifice at Westfield Beach Took Place Yesterday.

The dedication of the new Presbyterian church at Westfield Beach took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the presence of a large congregation. H. L. Somers, student of Princeton Seminary, N.Y., who will be in charge of the work this summer conducted the service. Among the city ministers present were Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, St. John's Presbyterian church, who took the Scripture reading and offered prayer; Rev. Jampa Ross of East St. John gave a short address and offered the prayer of dedication. Rev. J. A. MacKeigan, St. David's church, preached an eloquent and forceful sermon, taking his text from the 9th Psalm, "Strength and Beauty are the Sanctuaries." The service was greatly augmented by the presence of a fine choir, whose beautiful singing brightened the service in no small degree, also a quartette consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacNeil, Miss Creighton and E. Bowdard. Mrs. Sancton officiated at the organ.

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POLICE COURT

In the police court Saturday five boys were charged with stealing a quantity of lead pipe from the Jewish Synagogue and selling it to a Hebrew junk dealer. They were allowed to go with the understanding that they report next Saturday. Five other boys were charged with stealing candy from a box car off Mill street. They were all allowed to go with a caution. Two drunks, who had previous good reputations, were allowed to go, while two others, who did not bear a previous good standing, were sentenced to a fine of eight dollars each or two months in jail. Rosa Makelo, charged with street walking, was remanded to jail. James Covey, a youth, pleaded guilty to stealing \$14 from his employer, John Douglas, of Golden Grove, 26th Battalion. The message follows: "Davenport, Ont.—Arrived safely All well. Pleasant trip. Hopewell Hill boys." S. S. WRIGHT. "The many friends of the boys who are on the firing line are pleased to hear that they have arrived safely and believe they will give a good account of themselves when they have a chance to get on the firing line."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

W. W. Ferguson, Montreal; J. W. Powers, Fredericton; F. L. Boone, Presque Isle; H. N. Price, Moncton; J. A. Pugh, E. S. Mitty, G. H. Harrold, E. Suddaby, J. Pike, Toronto; R. E. Charlton, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Magher, Worcester; Martha S. Cooke, Framingham; Edith C. Eklund, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. H. King, Chatham; D. B. Weldon, Moncton; B. C. Woodner, Toronto; R. E.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Leslie Somerville. Stewarton, June 23.—This community was greatly shocked on Saturday last when word was passed from her to her mother, Mrs. Leslie Somerville had passed away. The deceased had been ill a short while ago and thinking that she had fully recovered had again gone to work as usual. A few days ago she was taken quite suddenly ill. Her condition was in and the end soon came. Mrs. Somerville was only 33 years of age and besides a sorrow-stricken husband she leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother four small children, the youngest of whom is only about two weeks old. The funeral was held on Sunday last. The services were conducted by Rev. R. H. Stavert. Interment was in the People's cemetery at Hatfield's Point.

Whitfield G. McLeod.

Whitfield G. McLeod. The death took place at Waltham, Mass., on Friday of Miss Alberta Smith, formerly of this city. Miss Smith has been planning to make a visit to this city, but took ill a week ago and succumbed on Friday. She is survived by her mother, with whom she made her home at Waltham; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Hager of Clinton, Mass., and Mrs. Daniel Douglas of Torryburn, N. B., and one brother, James of Calgary.

Had Heart Trouble FOR YEARS.

Wheighed 87 Lbs. Now Weighs 138 Lbs. Miss Beatrice Loughheed, Staples, Ont., writes: "I feel it my duty to tell you what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I had heart trouble for quite a few years. I doctored for it, and altogether my bill amounted to \$400, and still no cure. One day when very sick I was lying on a couch close to where some almshouses were hanging. I took one down, and was reading about what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cured, and thought I would try them. I got six boxes to start with; have only taken three boxes and I never felt so well in my life as I do now. I only weighed 87 pounds when I started to take them, and now I weigh 138 pounds. I hope all poor sufferers will be benefited by them as I have been." Wherever there is any weakness of the heart, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will strengthen it and build up a strong healthy system. Price, 80 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price, by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Harold Cunningham, youngest son of the late Robert and Mrs. K. Cunningham, took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 72 Sherbrooke street, to St. Peter's church where service was conducted by Rev. Edmund Walsh. Relatives acted as pall-bearers. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent by relatives and friends. Including a cross of roses from his chums and a wreath of roses and carnations from his fellow employees of the Canada Brush Company Limited. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery. The funeral of Miss Lydia R. Mor-

CASTORIA

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hutchins. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Two New Competitions For Boys and Girls

On Saturday I published a picture which I want all boys and girls who are not over 15 years of age to color with either water colors or chalk. To the young artist who does it the best I will give a first prize of a dollar. It's a simple competition, no hard rules, no entrance fees, just cut the picture out, paint or color it the way you think best, save three coupons the same as the one shown on this page, cut from The Standard, fill them up, pin them to the painting and send them all addressed to

UNCLE DICK, THE STANDARD, St. John, N. B. Closing Date of Contest, July 1st, 1915. Coupon to be Used in Both Contests

STANDARD COMPETITION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS Full Name Address Age Last Birthday (Must not be over 15 years of age.) June 28, 1915.

Special Sewing Contest

In Aid of the Red Cross Society (St. John Branch.) This week I am letting you have a special sewing contest, and I want you all to enter for the prize, as the work you send in will be given to the above society, and the poor wounded soldiers will be greatly comforted by your efforts. Here are the particulars: Make a face cloth measuring ten inches by ten inches, using three ply of ordinary cheese cloth, hand stitched across from corner to corner, and round the edges. Then pin the above coupon to same and forward not later than Wednesday, July 7th, 1915 to

UNCLE DICK, The Standard Office, St. John, N. B. This contest is open to both girls and boys, as I want you to make as many face cloths as possible, knowing that they are to be used for the wounded soldiers. To the girl or boy who makes the best I shall award a valuable story book.