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When You Are Entertaining



Making a cup of tea or coffee means a great deal of trouble when a few friends drop in to spend the evening and enjoy a game of auction. It is much more convenient to serve wafers or cake with a glass of RED BALL ALE OR PORTER; and it is even more highly appreciated by your guests. These beverages are put up in convenient packages for home use, and can be served with the least possible trouble.

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GET THE HABIT

The Canadian soldier, given equipment and training, is as good as any soldier in Europe. Don't you think the Canadian mechanic that lives in your own town is as good a workman as the man who helps to support some other flag? Why not buy what he makes. It isn't necessary to feel benevolent over buying things made in Canada. You get better value for your money in most cases and the fact is that if you don't spend your money that way the chaps who earn the \$300,000,000 of annual Canadian wages will stop sending their money your way and, then what? The British War Office is placing orders for goods in Canada. Why not line up with Kitchener and do a little Canadian-made buying yourself?

After the War--What?

When the war is over, what then? Are there good times or hard times in store for us? Will the era of high prices continue, with steady work for all, or will we experience a setback that will keep us poor for years?

The answer to that question is very largely in our own hands. It depends on us Canadians--not on the few in high places, but on every one of us.

Every year we are importing hundreds of millions of dollars worth of goods, much of which could be produced just as well in Canada.

Suppose they were produced here. Think of the number of workmen who would be employed. Think of what it would mean in wages, and money kept in circulation. Think of what it would mean to our farmers, to our shopkeepers--to our builders, to everybody.

Think of what it would mean to you. They can be produced here, they will be produced here, if you just stop and think every time you make a purchase.

Think, say and see that you get

"MADE IN CANADA"

IMPERIAL HAS MATINEE ONLY

Magnificent programme at Keith House this afternoon--Theatre will have Recruiting Rally tonight.

In spite of the rain yesterday, the Imperial Theatre attracted large crowds with its splendid programme as advertised. The bill included the Pepper Twins, a couple of Toronto boys who have been meeting with great success throughout the Keith circuit. They did some military tramping, played the bagpipes, executed the Highland fling, sang splendidly and introduced some comedy novelties. They dressed their act very richly and indulged in no less than four changes of costume. Three scenic drops were required to give their act proper atmosphere. It was a splendid and entertaining offering and one which should elicit most favorable comment right up to closing time Saturday night.

The Imperial's other new performer, Forbes Law Duguid, received a tremendous ovation at his every appearance. He is one of Montreal's well-known citizens, an architect by profession, and a splendid musician as well. Mr. Duguid is quite a familiar figure in St. John, having been the superintending architect in the new Bank of British North America on Market Square. Yielding to the persuasions of the Keith people during a lull in architectural circles, the noted baritone comes to St. John. Yesterday he sang the well-known Toronto song from Bizet's Opera "Carmen" and for an encore gave a most inspiring rendering of "Tipperary." Mr. Duguid is a performer of the most finished type, has a splendid stage presence and sings with a contagious enthusiasm which makes him a striking personality. The pictures being shown at the Imperial this afternoon only are as follows:--"David Garrick," the superior two-part Vitagraph dealing with one of the best known plays in English literature; "A Heart Rebellious" being a two-part Lubin of a highly dramatic character; Hearst-Sells Weekly, this issue contains numerous scenes in Belgium and Northern France and gives very close views of the havoc wrought by the invaders on such edifices as the Rheims Cathedral and the splendid art structures of quaint Belgium.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

ment and kept guessing throughout. "The City," a two-part Broncho play, is a beautiful story well pictured and enforcing home a moral that is surely wholesome. The Baggage Smasher, Keystone, offers much to laugh over.

MORE THRILLING THAN PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

"A Battle of Wits" Sixteenth episode in Million Dollar Mystery, a remarkably interesting portrayal

In watching the sixteenth episode of the Million Dollar Mystery, "A Battle of Wits" at the Unique Theatre, one is strongly inclined to almost forget the previous chapters so thrilling in the extreme and wonderful in construction is this latest edition of the serial photo story. There are more really sensational scenes crowded into this installment than any other chapter yet shown. The fight in the drawing room is certainly well done. Mr. Cruze does some excellent work, his method of outwitting the conspirators requiring much nerve, as well as being able to resort to many tricks of the pugilists' art. Another clever piece of work in this number is the manner in which the Butler turns the tables and succeeds in trapping the Countess and making her lose at her own game. From the start of this picture until the end, the audience is kept up to the highest pitch of excite-

ASQUITH'S REQUEST FOR MORE MEN AND MONEY

(Continued from page one.) William Henry Cowan, Liberal, proposed that Great Britain follow Russia's example, and prohibit the sale of liquor during the war.

Better Pay for Officers of Lower Ranks Mr. Healy demanded greater liberality in dealing with the dependents of the soldiers. He said: "We are not going to have crippled warriors in the workhouses again, or their dependents thrown upon the scrap heap."

Dealing with the matter of pay, the premier said: "The insufficiency of the pay of the lower ranks of commissioned officers has long been a reproach to this country, but has become an indecency and scandal when men are laying down their lives."

He announced that Earl Kitchener, Secretary for War, had prepared a scheme for increased pay. He concluded by declaring that sickness among the troops had not exceeded ten, possibly fifteen per cent, and that he believed no body of men had ever been brought together who had completed themselves better than the present army.

Regarding the cost of the war, Premier Asquith said he declined to delve into the future, or speculate on what commitments it might be necessary for Great Britain to incur later, but up to last Saturday the actual additional expenditure falling upon the exchequer amounted to between \$900,000 and \$1,000,000 a day. Having regard for the enormous scale of the operations and other considerations, this sum, the

premier said, did not exceed the estimates of expenditure that might reasonably have been expected. Continuing, the premier said he could hold out no hope that these expenditures were likely to be diminished. The present measure carries provisions to March 31, which would not only satisfy the calculations based on experience, but would leave in hand a reasonable margin.

Water Long, Unionist, congratulated the premier on the evident determination of the government to carry through the great war and leave nothing undone to make the issue the only one Great Britain could contemplate, that is to say, successful. The government could count on the widest latitude, and an absolutely free hand, Mr. Long said, as long as the country was satisfied that it would prosecute the war with vigor and determination.

Ask for Less Strict Censorship.

Mr. Long made a strong appeal to the government to lift the curtain which is hiding operations on the front. He believed the time had arrived to permit a limited number of authorized correspondents to join the army. In justice to the army, he said, it was desirable that the country should know something about the splendid deeds of the British soldiers, which would increase popular enthusiasm and augment the stream of recruits.

Timothy Healy, Irish Nationalist, in a few caustic sentences, supported the plea made by Mr. Long. He declared that the censorship had made England the laughing stock of the world. The censor, he said, had even made an exception of a Turk's prayer to Mohammed. The whole system of press censorship, he said, required complete re-organization.

Mr. Healy also declared that both the Belgian and Serbian loans should be regarded as free gifts, that news regarding the war was being withheld. Premier Asquith declared that nothing was being kept back, except in cases where such a course was required by immediate military exigencies.

Touching on other points raised in the course of the debate, Mr. Asquith said that the increased exports to neutral countries were, in most cases, due to the fact that supplies to these countries from Germany had been cut off, rather than to the fact that goods were being re-exported by these countries to Germany.

Satisfied With Recruiting Dealing with the vote of a million additional men, the premier remarked that apart from the Territorials, 1,100,000 men already were under arms. That number, however, he added, was not enough. He said he saw no reason to be discouraged by the

recruiting figures. The numbers of men that the exigencies of the country demanded, he believed, would be raised. Indeed, he considered that the recruiting position was very satisfactory. Since the outbreak of war, Mr. Asquith said, more than 700,000 recruits had joined the regular army and nearly 300,000 had joined the Territorials.

Referring to the great stimulus to recruiting for the London Scottish Regiment, which had resulted from the prompt publicity given to the story of its gallant charge, and to similar publicity regarding the achievements of other regiments which had greatly accelerated their recruiting, Mr. Asquith said he would be very glad if any system could be adopted by which the gallantry of officers and men of all regiments should be promptly communicated to the public.

Question of War Correspondents With regard to the suggestion that skilled war correspondents be permitted at the front, he pointed out that the government was not a free agent in the matter.

"We must regulate our proceedings," he said, "by the proceedings of our Allies, who do the chief share of the fighting in the long lines at the front in their own country, and who, therefore, rightly have the decisive vote as to what should be done in the way of appointment of war correspondents."

He declared that he had been governed in the matter strictly by the requirements of the military exigencies, and he knew that the Commander-in-Chief of the French forces desired that both countries should get the full advantage that could be obtained by giving publicity to the military operations.

With reference to the allegations that there had been much demoralization among the troops through drink and other causes, he said that a careful inquiry had been made which showed that there was far from thirty or forty per cent of the men suffering from preventable disease, as had been stated in some quarters. It would be nearer the truth to say that there had been not more than ten, or at the outside fifteen, per cent suffering from disease of any sort.

On the whole, he did not think there had ever been brought together a body of men who comported themselves so well, and had shown such regard for sobriety and decency as had the troops raised for the present war.

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THE ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN LENGTH

Their Control of M erations Striking ed in Present Long Can Germa

London, Nov. 5--After a year of war it is still impossible to say accurately concerning economic conditions. It may be said, however, that it has been realized that a masterfully economic and military operation now is asking the question can Germany figure out the answers is for the counsellors do not who thought she would harvest in and mobilize at the same time, and of winter would be verge of starvation, and are not nearly as bad harvest is in and the starving. Financially, it seems, for we hear that raised money for military authorities at any time. Nor is that all. The realization of the relief that swiftly fell upon when she took up arms good and effective; a distress funds at least. That is what we are sceptical of much of the business of Germany. It is on her difficulties indirect confirmation of it for preparations ward for a long com military authorities do the war as likely to be. The newspapers are of 100,000 British re. Today, the German are entrenching itself on southward from Antwerp men are presumably come those entrenchments the situation stands, a army is evidently sure and clothing and am would not be prepari in the North of France on the Vistula, also, army, apparently fit, enough to give the Ru do.

All this does not lo momic breakdown, a sequently there will strain upon the countr posing her. At the sam be remembered, that to form a considered not anticipate that th be seriously felt by t the spring of next year. Having said so much necessary to fill in im A contrast such as I misleading, and I ha now in paper news, a very popular habit of awful days. For you financial drain and e and yet draw no real tween the countries, a true conception of th any one of them.

To begin with, it is know what the actual at the outbreak of w much those resources hausted by the war, a at the balance in pro population of the m mind, that a nation c long as it can keep the field. Obviously, combatants is yet in e now it is possible to and supply them wit The signs are that t continue to do so fo But they did not. Their expenditure sig ning has not been e far from being in a today. Suppose, for e resence the United Ki position in August at the population; of Fr of Germany at 50 (al the sake of illustrati per head of the cau the population or ent bulks. The finan since August will affe character of the popu ing at peaceful pur affect the value of t and a hundred and on have to be taken int how it is possible to where we stand in a ces? If it were as e tary calculation, we m fairly safe conclusion in military calculation ple count the flow of ing regard to the res character of the countr voirs.

Of this we may fe when war broke out better financial pos many, France, too, Germany. Russia, in is a class of herself, clude from all this th reach the bare bones crisis first. But that with confidence say, her cup to the bottom ous half way down. dark, because we can not the tremendous and west of Germany point to remember is matters all the di stance the character b be taken into account like a sound idea. These factors cannot to statistics, and that on the subject is so factory.--(Journal of

SEIZURE AT F Special to The Stande Frederickton, Nov. lics McCallan, Sergt Officer Marshal mad barrel said to contain ed to an alleged facti Dominion Express o evening.