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WHY DO WE MISS IT?

In these glorious autumn days we have a habit of saying that it grows dark too soon, that it is almost dark by half past six or a quarter to seven in the evening. But that is only true because we do not provide against it.

When these hard-headed business men who complain of the shortness of our summer and autumn days are travelling down from Montreal to the Maritime Provinces, they are notified somewhere en route to change their watch by one hour.

Because people will not really think about this matter, it is difficult to make them realize that the sun can be made to stand still, for all practical purposes, in so simple a manner.

The banks and the railways are not institutions which dull folk worship, would not agree to any setting back of the clock in the spring.

Some day the people of the country at large will begin to give this matter real consideration. When that day comes the change will be made, and within a week or two everyone will be wondering how we were blind and foolish enough to have thrown away so great a benefit for so long a time.

Life is short enough at best. Why lose in every year more than 400 hours (equal to seventeen whole days) of sunlight which you might enjoy by adopting the sensible plan?

THE ELECTIONS. Some of the wilder Conservative newspapers, which cannot present any valid reason for an election, seek to comfort their more rabid partisans by saying the Liberals object to a contest because they are afraid they will be beaten.

lin government under most discreditable circumstances has greatly changed the situation. Mr. Rogers, who was once regarded as a sort of Emperor of the West, is a dethroned monarch.

We know what happened the other day in Prince Edward Island. A Conservative majority of twenty-six seats was cut almost to the vanishing point.

Let us repeat the Star's reminder that the loss of twenty seats to the government would create a deadlock. The government is likely to lose twenty seats in the East alone, and another twenty west of the Lakes.

Charlottetown despatches analyzing the figures in connection with the recent Prince Edward Island elections show that the Conservatives won several seats by such small majorities that "less than thirty votes, properly placed, would have given a Liberal victory."

"The Conservatives," writes a Charlottetown correspondent, "were favored in the campaign by having repealed the Liberal Road Act, whereby the work was done by a small number of inspectors, and having passed a new act under which 470 new officials, known as road-masters, were appointed."

It is proved by a review of the election speeches that the voters were told frequently by government orators and newspapermen that a vote against Premier Matheson and his government was a vote against Sir Robert Borden and the Federal administration.

General Sir Sam Hughes visited Berlin, Ontario, last Friday. He told the people there that a year hence Canadian would march through the streets of "the other Berlin."

It was a gala day, with the rally as a fitting climax. Sir Sam was lionized as seldom before. Thousands met him at the station, cheered him through the streets, welcomed him at the City Hall, and heard him in the Auditorium.

Will the Germans attempt to carry their attack to Petrograd, or will it be aimed farther south, at Odessa, in which direction winter campaigning would present less desperate hardship?

At the moment the observers who say the Germans hope to invest Petrograd, or threaten it, are more numerous than those who believe the drive will be southward. Two leading Russian observers

THE RUSSIAN LLOYD GEORGE



General Polivanoff, the new Russian War Minister, who is charged specially with the speeding up of the munition factories' output.

have lately recorded the view that the weight of the offensive is directed towards Petrograd. What are the chances for German success against the Caesar and his two best generals—January and February? One observer tries to answer this question as follows:

"The German advance, if it takes place from Riga, must take the road north of the Peipus-Pskoff lake chain. These great lakes extend in a stretch for one hundred miles between Riga and Petrograd and while the country is easy of invasion up to this point the lakes are an efficient protection.

"According to Colonel Feyler, a Swiss military critic of eminence, "Germany has now 4,000,000 men in the fighting line and 1,250,000 with which to make good the wastage of the coming winter campaign."

"Do not think the war is over. It may take one year or two years. It may take 1,000 lives or a million lives, but at all times, Germany shall and must be crushed. Canada has now 150,000 men under arms all told, but if necessary four times that many will be recruited to help the cause."

"In Flanders tonight the Canadian trenches are thirty yards, fifty yards, and in some cases one hundred yards away from the enemy. This relative position must change. Germany must be driven back into Belgium, driven back into Germany, and peace must finally be declared forever."

"The situation in the East is improving, in one sense, in the eyes of military critics, for while the Russians are still retreating they appear not to be losing heavily in men or equipment, and it is now believed their great field armies will escape practically intact. If they do, Germany's chief aim—to crush Russia as a fighting force—will have failed of achievement.

NOTE AND COMMENT. It is true there are many calls upon the generosity of the people in these days, but they are duty calls. And remember that he who gives with a smile, and a word of cheer gets as good as he gives.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR RED CROSS

Both Monthly Pledges and 25 Cash Donations Reported—Needlework Committee Turned Out More Than 4,000 Garments During August—Visitor from Providence, R. I., Welcomed.

A promising beginning was reported by some of the collectors for monthly pledges to the Red Cross work at yesterday's meeting held at the Chipman Hill depot.

Despatches indicate a new phase in the Allies' operations on the Western front. They are using artillery on a very large scale and, by almost continuous pounding at the German positions, are giving the enemy no chance to repair the great damage which the French, British and Belgian guns must be inflicting.

"Men who enlist wish to go overseas without undue delay. In Toronto it is found that the prospect of early departure for the front is the best recruiting agent. The Toronto Star says: "Anybody who takes the trouble to look over the record of recruiting in Toronto—and we speak particularly of Toronto because we are more familiar with what has been done here than elsewhere—will find that men enlist most freely at those times when it seems most probable that they will get an early chance to depart for the front."

Mrs. J. B. Campbell announced 920 articles have come from out of town in the month, 11 parcels received, 11 expressed.

Mrs. George McAvity reported that the Junior Red Cross would receive the same work later in the season. For the soldiers' comforts, Mrs. McAvity said it had succeeded far beyond their expectations. More than \$1,400 has been raised, and a knitting and buying committee have been formed.

Receipts. One-third receipts Ononette Patriotic Fair ..... \$465.40 Yarn, per Mrs. E. H. Robinson. 15.40 Life member's fee, W. J. Ambrose, two months. 10.00 Shemogue Literary Club. 100.00 Miss Jennie B. Robb (Korea). 10.00 Ladies of St. David's church. 16.00 Pic social at Sandy Point. 140.50 A Friend. 10.00 A Friend, per Miss Stetson. 10.00 A Friend. 5.00 Loch Lomond ladies, per Mrs. Barker. 148.00 Lorneville Red Cross Circle. 10.00 Soldiers' Aid, Riverside. 75.00 Sale of flag pins. 5.00 Miss E. E. Rowe. 2.00 Sale at Millidgeville (Olivia Gregory). 21.00 Sale on Summer street (Mary Roman). 14.00 Sale Galtin Institute—Junior Summer Circle, per Miss Ryan. 48.02 Mrs. E. R. C. Hamilton's poem. 5.00 Sale of pins. 1.50 A Friends for Serbiacs. 5.00 A Friend for motor ambulance. 10.00 Royce Association. 80.00 East St. John Knitting Circle. 100.00 Ononette Red Cross, per Mrs. Golding. 17.16 Mrs. H. E. Wardrop. 5.00 Entertainment at Brown's Flats per Miss Gunn. 21.31 Summer Circle, per Mrs. T. L. Coughlan. 10.00 Mrs. L. E. Wright (hospital supplies). 2.35 Entertainment at Summerville, per Thomas Hughes. 36.36 Sale, Louise Betts and Eleanor Raymond. 1.05 Mrs. Adam Macintyre (materials). 2.00 Oscar E. Price. 4.00 Mrs. F. S. Reid, Harvey Patriotic League. 5.00 Retail Merchants' Association of Canada. 354.92 Fairvale Outing Association, for hospital supplies. 60.00 Florence Holder, Children's Corner, Standard. 1.40 Little girls of Alma. Albert sick and wounded soldiers. 60.00 William Young. 25.00 Miss Christie, fee and donation. 5.00 Peggy W. Thomson. 23.00 Gentleman from New York, Miss L. W. Hill. 1.00 Madam Pickles. 5.00

Table listing names and amounts for the Red Cross fund, including Miss E. R. Scovil (monthly), Mrs. R. B. Scovil (sale of flowers), Miss I. G. Sadler, three months, etc.

Letters to the Editor. AN OLD NEW BRUNSWICKER WRITES ON THE WAR. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—Having been a resident of New Brunswick for many years, where my people still reside, I am naturally interested in the old home soil.

REV. JOHN C. One who declined to enter partnership brought to enter the ministry, since then averaged \$8 in the story of a calling. Yet that is the best story of Rev. John Channing in St. John, who dom and a citizen of no less held Methodist pulpits in the province of New Brunswick, upstanding life shows itself in the complexion of his face; in intelligent, charming a sense in the long but that of the good general Grimm or Anderson, weigh light upon him herewith will recall many others than those a silyvermint in the g don, the eldest of the wide world, was h down in 1808 by ince these two men when e Berrie does not claim onal traits of his own hat' under the old on the biblical "A which made incendi crime.

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Ab, land of roses! France, my love of lands! How art thou fallen from thy high estate! Bleeding, thou writest in the Vandal's hands, And the crowned spoiler sitteth in thy gate. My heart is sore for thee; I weep and Shall O God help thee and deliver thee From whom the world hast taken liberty?

For this is he that in the name of Right Has strangled many a nation; this is He that holds all noble faith, all honor high, That let the lust of his rapacity; He that, exulting from a bloody sea, Calls God his helper; he that, void of shame Robs, lies and murders in the Holy Name!

And yet take heart, O land of My tears! We are not powerless that love thee well; Our souls float up to Heaven, and God Our psalms of vengeance. Fair and terrible, The hour shall come to break the evil spell; Live! for we love thee. Shall not love be strong? Arise and conquer, fortified with song! Our love thy banner! We are manifold; Though men despise us, we are strong in faith, We are that faintless with the great of gold. We for whom Love is mightier than Death; We hail thee with a hope! As with one breath, We bid thee conquer—spite the scorn of men— And slay the twy-necked Vulture in his den!—H. R. New York, Aug 16.

Raised \$37.30 at Pic Social. St. Stephen, Sept. 22—The members of the St. Stephen Red Cross Society were delighted last week to receive from the ladies of Beaver Harbor, of this county, \$1,000.00 for the purchase of a pie social recently held at that place.

Madame Pickles. 5.00

GAVE UP. \$ A YEAR TO THE... Interesting Career Charlton... HAS NOT AVER \$5000... Comes of Distingui Has Been Honored dom of the City plores the Political —Where He Has S... REV. JOHN C... Comes of Good Stock... For he comes of a g like the true aristocr age that runs back in his history, for his de Berri's, crossed to Se 1. Then is there not s these days of war for in the recollection th fathers was taken in at the siege of Carlisle at the Tower in 1745? Howitt. Then Mr. B a silyvermint in the g don, the eldest of the wide world, was h down in 1808 by ince these two men when e Berrie does not claim onal traits of his own hat' under the old on the biblical "A which made incendi crime. Mr. Berrie's father r d and became mayor of Tamworth in Staff a personal friend of the ert Peel. It was his related to the poetess. Mr. Berrie settled in C know known there for daker Howitt. But vation early into the l be. He had to support the eldest was 17 ye youngest two years, many years in dry watchmen in London go into the ministry, be a partner in a fi and when he came to e he had a definite call he gave up the certain a year. He then had been privately, as was the tom in the free church Rev. T. M. Allen, came pastor of Green here. While so study the influence of the gr and's golden age of r Stone, Benjamin Disre Dickens among others, en up business, and so he came out to be in 1871. He came wit the ministry. His f Summerside (P. E. I.) to preach three times five times a week he met with an accident a leg by the breaking (P. E. I.) The doctor at Charlottetown was Hammond Johnston Methodist church. In 1875 Rev. M. B. in the old Centenary A year later he marr a daughter of Rev. A. well known in Sc scholar who had an English work in G Highlanders. He w James church, Charlo turning to Scotland. Mr. Berrie's second A. well known in Sc church he was succ Harbor, Montague, S eluded the whole of Hillsboro, Fairville, S stock, Charlottetown, the last of thirty-eight y took up, Mr. Berrie