

DETROIT FINDS CANADIANS THINK U. S. IS APATHETIC

Uncertainty as to Earnestness
Dampens Ardor.

SHOW RECRUITS FIRST

Writer Gives Impressions After
Return From Trip Into
Ontario.

The Detroit Free Press prints the following impressions of a trip into Canada:

Americans who go into Canada with the expectation of finding Canadians utterly unable to contain their enthusiasm over the entry of the United States into the war are doomed to disappointment. Of course, they are enthusiastic and deeply thankful to fortune for aligning another powerful ally against the cause, but their enthusiasm apparently is tempered by much uncertainty as to the amount of earnestness with which the entry is made.

This conclusion was not drawn from a superficial examination of conditions as they exist in the border towns, but from those in towns further from the border, where Canadians are less affected by daily contact with American citizens. The brand of enthusiasm on the border seems far different from that in the interior.

Attitude of indifference.—The first change in the attitude of people is noticed while riding on trains going into Canada. On the border Americans are regarded with indifference, but the further back from the border they get, the greater were the evidences of feeling.

Passengers were mostly women of all ages and elderly men. Everyone looked more or less askance at a young man who wore no uniform. Then they observed the tiny American flag in his buttonhole. Some of them smiled and others pointedly did not.

One woman of a marked English type, tossed her head rather contemptuously. Whether she was being stared at or because of an inborn contempt for Americans, it is impossible to say. She thought that apparent display of feeling concerning Americans was later explained quite plausibly.

The first person questioned was a young man at a junction point eating-house. To a query as to what he thought of the American war entry, he replied in a broad Cockney accent with much confidence.

"We could have whipped the buggers anyhow, you know, but just the same we are doing the Americans have come in, even if it is almost at the end of the game." He expressed opinions similar to the one quoted.

Comments on Situation.—The only man who seemed inclined to discuss the matter at length was one of the secretaries of the Canadian Military Hospitals Commission, with headquarters at Toronto.

"Of course, we are glad the United States are coming in," he replied to the question. Then his cordiality vanished and he looked out at the world with a contemplative query as to what he thought of the American war entry and regard to Canada's part in the war.

"How do you mean, in earnest about it?" he was asked.

"From what I have seen and heard, I am inclined to think the Americans do not realize the seriousness of the matter, the great sacrifices that will be necessary. The war cannot last a great while longer, but the Germans are not whipped yet."

"What effect will the entry of the United States have upon the outcome of the war?"

"It was a hundred-to-one shot that the Germans would be defeated before the United States declared its intentions," he answered. "Now the defeat of the Germans is an absolute certainty."

"Your answer is not prejudiced by the recent victories scored by the Allies?"

"I think not, because I am now really believing the Germans ever had a chance."

Tells of General Feeling.—"Your duties take you to all parts of the Dominion, so perhaps you can tell me what is the general drift of opinion throughout Canada in regard to the American war entry and regard to Canada's part in the war?"

"That is a large order, but I can try it. Of course, it will be only a man's observations."

"In regard to the American entry, I think opinion is divided. English-born people are not very enthusiastic. Many of them are still bitter because the United States did not join the Allies at the start. Canadian-born people have always been in closer sympathy with Americans, and I believe are all happy because of President Wilson's declaration of a state of war."

"At the beginning of the war, English-born men were the first to enlist. I think this was because they had the same reason to believe war a matter of course and a daily possibility. The Canadian-born were slower to enlist for the same reason. The United States has been slow to enter the war. A warlike attitude was foreign to their nature."

"Although this gave rise to some feeling early in the war, I believe since the Canadians and British have come to understand and like each other better. They know our little now."

"We have come to realize that the pose of indifference maintained by Britishers is only an affectation. People are feeling expressed by Americans through their unwillingness to take anything seriously. The British soldier goes to death unmoved, while the American goes with a laugh on his lips. Both ways are admirable."

Undercurrent of Seriousness.—"Many British people fail to realize the facts I have outlined and consequently think the Americans are not taking the war seriously. On the surface perhaps the Americans are not, but to Canadians everywhere, I think, feel the undercurrent of seriousness."

"Let the Germans sink just one American battleship and American recruiting offices will be filled."

FIRST TIME SINCE 1776 TWO FLAGS ARE UNITED

Rev. Dr. McGrae and Rev. Dr. Silcox
Preach at First Church.

The stars and stripes were entwined with the Union Jack on the pulpit of the First Congregational Church, the American flag having been received by Rev. Dr. Silcox from Capt. Harris, the only soldier of the north for whom Mrs. left Davis interested as he lay in prison. Dr. Silcox voiced his deep appreciation of the union of the flags—the first union since 1776, saying that he was proud that the United States had joined in the great struggle for liberty and freedom.

Rev. Dr. McGrae preached in the morning, his subject being "Every Man To Receive His Just Due," or "Measure for Measure." He called attention to the 25,000 people in London who, week after week refused to honour the Sabbath day, and to the wonderful gifts and powerful eloquence of Dr. Silcox, on account of which every seat in the church should be filled. "We should all be in the House of God these days, for verily this war is not but the chastening of the Lord and his work will be carried on in spite of the terrible disregard and defiance of his commands. Throughout the whole teaching of Jesus, we find this law repeated again and again, that with what measure a man sows it shall be meted to him again."

Dr. McGrae pointed out how many people treated the universe as a hotel, as a market or as a museum, and that as they treated it so they reaped, some getting bed, diners and billiards, others commodities and cash and others, amusement, how the man of generous heart and the man of brute force will each be repaid in his own coin, and how the Kaiser and his clique shall be measured with his own bushel measure.

The evening service was taken by the minister who preached on "The Democracy of the Bible."

"My proposition is that the Bible is at the heart of everything that matters that sort of government," declared Dr. Silcox. In the history of England, he pointed out, Queen Victoria's action as she handed a copy of the Bible to a foreign prince, telling him that the secret of her nation's pre-eminence, and King George's words to his people, "I am a Christian, and I am a Christian," were the first of the national religion, the first of the national religion, the first of the national religion.

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DEFENDS SOLDIERS BY STATISTICS ON TORONTO BIRTHS

Controller McCarthy Says
Those Out of Khaki Worst.

PRESENT LAW A FARCE

Few Fathers of Illegitimate
Children Contribute to
Support.

Controller Jesse McCarthy of Toronto at Askin Street Church, yesterday presented the claims of the social and evangelist department of the Methodist church in Canada. In his fathering address he replied with emphasis to those who are in the habit of making statements reflecting on the character of Canadian soldiers.

"I'm tired," he said, "for the prattle about the immorality of our soldiers. If one-half of that talk were directed to improving conditions in our towns and cities it would do better work while. The 400,000 men who have done the khaki in Canada are better men, morally, on the average, than those who have not done the khaki, and the facts prove my statement."

"Last year 208 unmarried young women who gave birth to children in Toronto institutions, I had the names and addresses of the fathers in 138 of these cases. Only three were soldiers. I'm tired and heartless of this prattle about the immorality of soldiers."

"There is a commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill,' and we back it up with our statute books. There is a commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal,' and we back it up with our laws. There is a commandment, 'Thou shalt not commit adultery,' and we make no effort to back it up with our laws. You that in the 138 cases I spoke of, the authorities made only eleven of these fathers contribute to the financial responsibility. The laws of the country in this respect are a farce."

"I said, 'I'm tired,' and we back it up with our statute books. There is a commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal,' and we back it up with our laws. There is a commandment, 'Thou shalt not commit adultery,' and we make no effort to back it up with our laws. You that in the 138 cases I spoke of, the authorities made only eleven of these fathers contribute to the financial responsibility. The laws of the country in this respect are a farce."

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LEFT WIFE AND 241ST Dual Deserter Sent to Reformatory for Year.

WINDSOR, April 22.—A sentence of one year in the provincial reformatory was meted out in police court here yesterday to Pte. James McPherson, charged with desertion from the 241st Battalion. McPherson ran away two months ago, and was arrested in Detroit by a United States immigration officer.

McPherson married a young girl in Windsor after he had deserted, and then deserted both the girl and the battalion. He admitted in court having a prison record.

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SHALLMAN & INGRAM

WEATHER.
Fair and Little Cooler.

This Is Clean-Up and Homefurnishing Week---See the New Furniture and Draperies

Throw open the shutters and let in the sunlight. How differently we feel already. Sunlight on the faces of our people will shine a welcome to all who come to this store. To have happy people we must have happy merchandise, happy policies, and then it will be all sunlight. This is spring. Sunlight is everywhere.

Furniture of Distinction

Furniture of distinctive charm appeals to a widening class of appreciative buyers, coupled with designs of high artistic merit, are the qualities of staunch construction and fine materials for which our name has always stood. On our Third Floor you will find suites for the most elaborate and prosperous homes, as well as simpler furniture for the more democratic customer. In either case the Smallman & Ingram standards maintain the same dependable quality of excellence as regards both style and making.

DINING-ROOM SUITES IN MAHOGANY, WALNUT AND OAK.

Genuine Black Walnut Dining-Room Suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, extension table and set of six leather seat chairs. Price\$100.00

Walnut Dining-Room Suite, early Queen Anne design, buffet 50 inches wide, double-door china cabinet, 48-inch round-top table and set of six dining chairs. Price\$175.00

Walnut Dining-Room Suite, William and Mary design. Price of suite complete\$235.00

Walnut Dining-Room Suite, buffet 60 inches wide, two-door cabinet, 48-inch round-top table and set of six chairs. Price\$260.00

Dining-room Suites from \$62.00, every price step to \$375.00

We Are Ready To Supply