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Mr. Bourassa

Mr. Henri Bourassa and his journal Le Devoir are in some respects a mystery. It is not easy to understand just what they are now driving at. Mr. diers to inflict and endure punishment. Bourassa's paper is the one journal in the British Empire, so far as we have observed, that raises a doubt as to the justice of Britain's action and of Canada's participation in the war. Mr. Bourassa agasa had an opportunity to advance to a high place of the Conadian people, and to play a useful part in the affairs of the Dominion. Unfortunately, he has not availed himself of the opportunity. He has disappointed those who expoportunity. He has disappointed those who example the affairs of the natural ability of the race is well known.

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opportunity. He has disappointed those who expected much from one of his many qualifications. In this busy and exacting world, few men can of themselves accomplish much. To play a useful part in the drama of life, one must seek and win the confidence and co-operation of others. It is just here that Mr. Bourassa, clever as he undoubtedly is here that Mr. Bourassa, clever as he undoubtedly is the description of others. It is just become an Alsace Lorraine for Russia. But now the description of the companion of the natural ability of the race is well known. Many Russian intellectuals are Ruthenians, and they ships of trade as it is carried on in the busy marts of commerce, has given him the utmost facility in Galicia, fearing it might, in perhaps a lesser degree, become an Alsace Lorraine for Russia. But now the description of the actual relationships of trade as it is carried on in the busy marts of commerce, has given him the utmost facility in Galicia, fearing it might, in perhaps a lesser degree, become an Alsace Lorraine for Russia. But now the description of the actual relationships of trade as it is carried on in the busy marts of commerce, has given him the utmost facility in Galicia, fearing it might, in perhaps a lesser degree, become an Alsace Lorraine for Russia. But now has apparently failed. He has been unable to work the despatches say the Russians are being welc has apparently failed. He has been unable to work with others. Separating himself from his party for no reason that has ever been clearly explained, he A new weekly paper, "Zroia," is now being publication. no reason that has even been the persuading his fellow seemed to be bent upon persuading his fellow French-Canadians that they were an oppressed peocopies being sold each week. For this view there never was any justification. No class of the Canadian people have been treated with more consideration than those who claim Old France as the land of their forefathers. claim Old France as the land of their foresteness.

It is only fair to say that by the great mass of our Prench-Canadian citizens this fact has been fully which they capture a heavy drain on their rethe Imperial Government in the war. Mr. Bourassa determining the contest, the efforts of the Germans says that Canada has no interest in this war. With as much truth it might be said that Great Britain

In the Boer War, one of the heaviest items of exhas no interest in the war-that it is has so fully shared. If Canada were an independent suicidal undertaking. nation, says Mr. Bourassa, she would not be drawn That may be true enough. But in

to the smaller nations everywhere. If Britain alone were involved in the struggle against Germany, it would be the duty of every save France from annihilation, it is difficult to championed French interests in Canada, against the of the year. imaginary encroachments of the English-Canadians. should be the one prominent man in the Dominion

would Canada have that as an independent nation

her independence would be respected? The fate of little Belgium, when she was unwilling to submit

find few, if any, of his own race to follow him. But situation. At the present time she is centering her of success. it is sad to see a man of such ability, capable

Eugenics and War

Eugenics, which has come to the front within the past few years, is likely to receive a serious ack as a result of the present war. In a con-

It is a well-known fact that the Napoleonic wars oleted France of the flower of

ness. In some States in the American Union, parties cannot get married unless they produce certificates from medical men attesting to their physical well-being. Everywhere throughout the worm
there is a growing tendency to place emphasis upon
the necessity of a sound body. So marked has this
become that there is danger of the old axiom of "a
Berlin reading on the street something the Emperor well-being. Everywhere throughout the

right eye, or whether they fall short in other respects of coming up to the Adonis type.

The Russian as a Fighter

Dr. George Kennan, who has travelled extensively in Russia, and is regarded as an authority on con-ditions in that country, is of the opinion that Russia will crush Germany in the present fight. "The Russians, in their war with Japan, were defeated because they were six thousand miles from their base of supplies, and all of their transportation was over a single line of railway. When peace came, the Russian army was one million strong, and had the war lasted another six months, the Japanese would have been overhauled. In the present conflict, Russia has now over four million men under She has eight lines of railway to the fronarms. tiers of Germany and Austria, and is continually souring men into those two countries. The present situation looks as if it would be a serious matter for the Germans within a few weeks. In France, they are far removed from their base of supplies, and to looks as if their heaviest blows had been

As stated above, Dr. Kennan is a well-known authority on Russia, having written two books: one on "Tent Life in Siberia," and a second on "Siberia and the Exile System." He went through the Russo-Japanese war as correspondent for the "Outlook," and is at the present time Associate Editor of that paper. His views on the situation are of unusual interest. eH knows the Russians and has unusual interest. eH knows the Russians and has smaller buildings in the heart of that city's business. As stated above, Dr. Kennan is a well-known unusual interest. eH knows the Russians, and has the utmost faith in the ability of the Russian sol-

The Ruthenians

The news of Russia's activities in Galicia will be Canada's participation in the war.

The news of Russia's activities in Gainda will be is a disappointment. A gentleman of education and of special interest to that interesting body of new-body of new-body of one whose name was very prominently identified with liberty. Mr. Bourvery prominently identified with liberty with

The Feeding of Prisoners

They refuse to wear the crowns of sources. A week or more ago, in the fighting in recognized. They retuse to wear the clowns of martyrdom that Mr. Bourassa has desired to place Eastern Prussia, they captured seventy thousand on their heads. At the present time Mr. Bourassa, Russians; in the fighting in Belgium and France, if he has any purpose at all, seems to wish to persuade French-Canadians to withhold their support Allied troops. The prisoners have to be supported from the movement of Canada towards assisting and as food is likely to be an important factor in

has no interest in the war—that it is a quarrel pense was the maintenance of the wives and famil-among the Continental nations, and that they les of the Boer soldiers who were detained in conshould be left to settle it among themselves. Brit-centration camps, and supported by the British, sizing up instantly and without apparent effort the ain has no desire to enlarge her territories. She while the husbands and fathers fought the British, weak and the strong points in any situation. absolutely nothing, in a material sense, to gain the present conflict, the feeding of prisoners by the war. Yet a high sense of duty has led the Germans is likely to be an expensive undertak. her to enter into the conflict. In like manner Canling. Her ports are closed, she cannot import food, ada may be said to have no interest in the war.

Certainly Canada does not enter into it from any expectation of gain. But just as a sense of honor expectation of gain. But just as a sense of honor expectation of gain. But just as a sense of honor expectation of gain. But just as a sense of honor expectation of gain. But just as a sense of honor expectation of gain. But just as a sense of honor expectation of gain. But just as a sense of honor expectation of gain. But just as a sense of honor employment. Enormous quantities of food-stuffs will be desired and ground material capacity. An instance of this was advertisement in the local weekly. One of the applicants who answered was an Irishman.

"What I want," explained the colonel, "is a useful thing should be done to save the account and in to resist the German assault on stuffs will be destroyed and wasted, and the Ger-Belgium and France, so a sense of duty moves Canada to loyally bear her part of the burden of the Empire, in the glory and protection of which she turing prisoners will likely prove an expensive and protection of which she turing prisoners will likely prove an expensive and

What the Paris Figaro says about John Bull is stitution was organized in 1867 and from the posi undoubtedly true-"Slow to start, England is a bull. tion of junior clerk he advanced step by step until to the dictation of her mighty neighbor, is a lesson dog which will not relinquish its hold or cease to he was known as the right-hand man of the general fight until the enemy cries for mercy."

good citizen in Canada to stand with the mother-land. But when in addition to fighting for the principles of liberty and democracy against the Carrent will be a successful and the stand with the mother-land. But when in addition to fighting for the principles of liberty and democracy against the Carrent will be a successful a successful and a successful and a successful a successful and a suc of German militarism, Britain is fighting to authorities on deep sea fishing, shipping and kindred becoming, on a change of management in 1887, assubjects, and there is not the slightest doubt but sistant to Mr. Walker. Like that gentleman he had understand how Mr. Bourassa, who has so often that his book will prove to be one of the best sellers the advantage of a protracted experience in the finan-

maginary encroachments of the English-Canadians, hould be the one prominent man in the Dominion raise his voice against the war.

The Germans claim that the Russians have been repulsed in Eastern Prussia. Probably that is so, but Russia is not worrying very much over the those efforts were crowned with the utmost measure of so much good service to the Dominion, going so troying whole Austrian armies and clearing the way was that which resulted in the absorption of the Bank wonder what hit him in Eastern Prussia.

Canada should, bestir herself and get ready a tendant upon a similar trip. setback as a result of the present war. In a contest like the one being waged at the present time,
all the able bodied men of a country find their way

Kaiser, we should lose no time in getting our men
into Steel Corporation. Under his direction it has

"Remember, it's the pen that's bad, don't lay the blame
into Steel Corporation. Under his direction it has

"There are ony 100,000 British was "The are on to the front, where tens of thousands of them are ready to go to the front. It takes considerable assumed its place among the best equipped industrial

The result is came to advance, hurled themselves upon the enemy unsaid. seen in the smaller men who flock to the regiments as if they had just come fresh from their barracks. at the present time. at the present time.

It speaks wonders for the courage of officers men that after fighting a two weeks' rearguard

ZE DAHM FOOL.

and mind in a sound body," being changed, and had been saying. "He's a damned fool, the Em only requirement being the latter half. The peror," he said aloud. At once a military hand was of hundreds of thousands of able-bodied mes on his shoulder. "Komm wiz me, sir." "Winy?" "You will probably put a damper upon the faith and efforts of those who advocate eugenics. Men, no mate explain that there were other Emperors in the ter what their physical defects, will be so rare and be so highly prized that no one will notice whether "Ach, nein," said the German. "You komm wiz me; they have a mole on the left hand or a cast in the no dahm fool but our Emperor."—Glasgow Herald. no dahm fool but our Emperor."-Glasgow Herald.

**************** IN THE LIMELIGHT

A Series of Shart Sketches of Prominent

Banker, lumberman, steel manufacturer—here are points of enterprise widely dissevered in character and each calling for the exercise of peculiar aptitudes, of supply. Manitoba Free Press. but all, nevertheless, embraced in the career of Mr. J. H. Plummer, the president of the Dominion Steel A Cornishman by birth, Mr. Plumme was naturally endowed with much pluck and energy, and so it is not surprising that, granted certain op-portunities, he proceeded to mount the ladder to a success that, even in a land abounding in successful

Duration careers, is conspicuous and highly deserved. But neither his abilities nor his devotion to duty-strikingly exemplified as these have been-are alone ac countable for his rapid progress in affairs. His frank and engaging personality would do much, in any company or under any circumstances, toward affording him the necessary advantage in any business ne gotiations he might have in hand.

district, Mr. Plummer is usually found going over large piles of letters. That is because his movements are frequent between the Queen City and Sydney, C.B., Kaiser's order forbidding prayers for British sucwhere are situated the works of the company over tremely difficult for him to keep thoroughly abreast of his correspondence at all times. But busy as he is



lishment permanently on its feet

But it will be as a banker and as head of the Dom-The British soldiers sing "Its a long, long way to inion Steel Corporation in the vicissitudes of its early into the war. In at may be true enough. But in these days, when the doctrine that "inght makes right," is so widely promulgated, what security have his men sing "It's a long way back to Berlin." chiefly remembered. His first position as a banker was obtained in the Bank of Commerce when that inmanager-then Mr. B. E. Walker, but now Sir Ed mond Walker. After his experience in Michigan, Mr. The Journal of Commerce offers its heartiest con-

cial district of New York. Under the guidance of Messrs. Walker and Plumfor the shortest and most direct route to Berlin. It of Britis the latter took over the former it took over a business is through Eastern Prussia. When the time comes, worth \$15,000,000. In arranging the preliminary deand the Czar's hordes get ready, the Kaiser will tails Mr. Plummer was forced to make a trip to the Yukon involving thirty successive days of travel under conditions far less comfortable than are now at-

canada should bestif he said the second contingent. Enlisting takes some time, and For the past twelve years Mr. Plummer has been if I make mistakes in spelling, Molly dear," said he, to the front, where tens of thousands of them are killed. Those that are left in the country are the physically unfit, which has a direct bearing upon the p Van Horne, the late Senator Cox and the late James Leave the Strand and Piccadilly, or you'll be to blame ten traditions of the earlier ages when the ance-The masterly retreat conducted by Generals but the results have been eminently satisfactory. All so depleted France of the flower of her mannood that be is suffering to-day from the effects of that french and Joffre from the Belgium border to the the difficulties arising have been met with resource and tact. Offered a position in a similar instituis some inches less than it was one hundred years greatest military achievements of all time. Altion across the line at an annual salary of \$60,000, Mr. plummer has preferred to stay in his adopted countingers. ago. In a measure the same is true in Scottand, though greatly outnumbered, the armed armies contributed to stay in his adopted cour where the fine stalwart Highlanders were drawn tested every inch of the way and, when the time try. That his adopted country is proud of him got

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a year. The largest total in any one year was n 1906, when from all wheat-producing els. In the same year Germany imported 44,0 bushels of corn. 63,000,000 bushels of oats, and 85, 000,000 bushels of barley.

Germany is now cut off from all external source

THE LENGTH OF WARS.

Following is a table showing the time

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Wars.	Years.	in Days
Crieman	1854-65	784
United States Civil	1861-65	2,456
Franco-German	1870-71	405
Russo-Turkish	1877-78	334
Spanish-American	1898	101
Boer	1899-1902	962
Russo-Japanese	1904-05	576
Balkan	1912	302
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"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

cess in English churches in Germany, indicates dis-That being the case it is ex- trust of his Junior Partner.-Wall Street Journal.

> A section foreman on a southern railway heard I's talkin' up fer you." "How's dat?" "W'y, dis ma say you ain't fit fer de dawgs, an' Ah tole him

Three friends, one Irish, one English, and one Scotch, went to London. After reaching home they empared the souvenirs collected. The chap from Belfast had a little golden harp bearing the inscription, "Erin go bragh!" The boy from Birminghan carried a silver cup engraved, "England expects every man to do his duty." And Sandy! Nothing con equal his glee as he held up a knife and fork-marke "London and Northwestern Railway."

A Scotch paper, commenting on the appointment of Admiral Jellicoe to the command of the British fleet in home waters, has the following:

"We pin our faith to Jellicoe, He with a British Shellicoe And then all will be Wellicoe.

A Mobile manufacturer tells of a darky who came to him one day witharequesttobeexcused from the next day, explaining that his wife had died and that he must attend the funeral.

This request, seeming reasonable, was granted; but after a lapse of some weeks the darky again asked a day off. "All right, Frank," said the boss. "What's it for

"This time I gets married."

you buried your wife."

"Sure!" said Frank, "but I don't hold spite long.

"What I want," explained the colonel, "is a useful

"Excuse me, sor," said Murphy, "but what kind of soil have ye here?

"Soil?" snapped the colonel, "What's that got to "Well I thought if it was clay I might make bricks

in me spare time."—Everybody's.

TOMMY'S ADOPTED MARCHING SONG.

London despatches. The words are Up to mighty London came an Irishman one day,

Singing songs of Piccadilly, Strand and Leicester

Till Paddy got excited, then he shouted to them there:

It's a lang way to Tipperary.

It's a lang way to Tipperary,

the sweetest girl I know. Good-bye Piccadilly, farewell Leicester Square, It's a long, Iong way to Tipperary, But my heart's right there

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"The words calls up in a flash battle scenes of 1.0

years. On Crecy hillside, Edward III. saw the Blad Prince, with his 30,000 beset by 80,000 French and for eigners. 'Let the boy win his spurs,' cried the king. "And five centuries later, in the woods of Plasse India, a young Calcutta clerk rushed British and 1,000 Sepoys at a native and won the Indian empire in the fight of an hour. "Traditional steadfastness!" The words tell every thing that made the British formidable, which made them overwhelm 'alike the Armada's pride, the spoils

of Trafalgar.' "This the British showed in the siege of Calais and in the siege of Sebastopol, down to the exploits Roberts at Kandahar and Kitchener at Omdurman "These words also show that the struggle of th war is now joined between the two main contest

There are ony 100,000 British with the colors in France, but already they have won distinction. They tors of the English were one people with the cestors of the Germans."

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