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W. H. Morton, J. O. Herby,
Business Manager, Editor-in-Chief.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1915.

MR. REDMOND'S MESSAGE.

It has remained for Mr. John Redmond, the
Irish Nationalist leader, to bring from the front the
most cheerful and optimistic report yet given of
the position of the Allied forces in France. Mr.
Redmond went to the front for the special pur-
pose of paying a visit to the Irish regiments. He
has returned full of hope and confidence, and as
the fine speech which he made on his return to
London indicates, kindled with a real and deep
emotion for the brave men, British and Irish,
Nationalist and Ulstermen, who are upholding the
cause of freedom in the trenches in Flanders.

Mr. Redmond has seen for himself the condi-
tions in the British lines, and he comes back filled
with admiration not merely of British bravery and
endurance—for all the world now pays tribute to
the British soldiers—but as well of British effi-
ciency, of the marvellous organization which feed
and supply the army, and the splendid medical
service which cares for the wounded. He pays a
fine tribute also to the clergymen of all denomina-
tions who are doing the finest devoted service
"in the unity of the spirit and the bond of peace,"
where all around is cruel strife. There is one
impression which Mr. Redmond brings from the
front which we think cannot be too strongly em-
phasized. It is that of the absolute confidence of
the troops. It part Mr. Redmond says:

There are no pessimists at the front. From the
Commander-in-Chief down through all ranks of the
army, there is one feeling, that of absolute confidence
in the result of this war. I can say from my experi-
ence that there is a universal feeling of resent-
ment against those people in this country who are
spreading the spirit of pessimism. It has been said to
me over and over again: "Why is not the 'All-Is-Lost
Brigade' sent to the front? The only remedy for any
man who is depressed or despondent is to go to meet
the troops at the front. The real truth of the matter
is that the 'All-Is-Lost Brigade' is the Western front is concerned
Germany is beaten. Every day and every hour she is
getting weaker on that front and we are getting
stronger. For every shell the Germans throw today
we throw five, and anybody who would attempt to
preach pessimism in the English or the French or
the Belgian lines today would get a very uncomfortable
reception."

It is one of the finest issues of this war that it
has unified the Empire as it has never been unified
before. In South Africa Briton and Boer
fought side by side and shoulder to shoulder, in
upholding the British cause. In Ireland National-
ists and Ulstermen have rallied to the colors, as
one people with a passion for liberty. "In one
"part of the firing trenches," says Mr. Redmond,
"I found a battalion of the Ulster Division from
"Belfast side by side with the Dublins. I spoke
"to them all and I found that so far from friction
"having arisen between them, they were like
"true comrades and brother Irishmen." This is
the spirit which inspires and impels the Irish peo-
ple, without distinction of party or creed, in this
great struggle, and we feel sure that all lovers of
the Empire will rejoice in this splendid manifesta-
tion of unity so eloquently pictured by Mr. Red-
mond.

Some people of little faith have asked des-
pondently whether there is ever to be an end of
the interminable trench-warfare, and whether the
great struggle of September, which won so few
smiles at apparently such heavy cost and loss,
served any intelligent purpose. Mr. Redmond
gives us the answer. The Allied armies have
earned their power and probed the weakness of the

enemy. They have gained the faith which ena-
bles them to endure in the invincible belief that
the victory is in their hands.

The spirit of the army, after fifteen months of
the most exhausting kind of warfare that soldiers
were ever called upon to face, says the Westmin-
ster Gazette, is "the great fact of the war in the
West, and it is worth more than any showy vic-
tory or local success. Gradually, as the months
have passed, German militarism has brought up
against itself a machine that is the equal of its
own and a spirit which, in the end, will conquer
it. We may have the surest confidence that what
the Germans could do last autumn they will not
do this winter or next spring. No diversions, how-
ever dazzling or temporarily disconcerting to the
Allies, will alter the fact that the tide is slowly but
surely turning against the enemy in the main
theatres of war. It only remains for the public at
home to be as constant and patient in their securi-
ty as the soldiers are in the place of danger to
make the end sure.

The Boston Transcript says that without close
inspection of the date line it is often difficult to
tell whether a German despatch came through
the Half-Sea-Over News Agency or via So-They-
Saville.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has made it very
plain, in burning words, that the protection of life is
far more important than the sale of a bale of cotton.
"Frigid silence" over wholesale murder at sea and
all the other infamies of which Germany is guilty, is
not calculated to strengthen the "mediating influence"
of the United States, to which President Wilson
aspires.

The figures of the enormous increase in the pub-
lic debt, and the constantly growing interest charges,
which soon will amount to half our customs revenue,
should impress upon the Government the imperative
need of economy and retrenchment.

"Better days for Serbia are coming," says the
Premier. The gallant little nation has still an army
of 200,000 intact and when re-equipped and rein-
forced by the Allies, may confidently be expected to
repeat the victories of a year ago when it cleared the
enemy out of its territory. The Kaiser's Balkan ad-
venture has not won him anything.

A LITTLE BOY'S CHRISTMAS WISHES

I'd give a nickel and a dime—
I'd give most a' I got,
If every year at Christmas time
I just could eat a lot;
I think old Santa's 'bout the size
For fifteen tarts and fourteen pies!
I wish I was an elephant,
A mile around the waist;
Because us human people can't
Eat pudding 'nough to taste;
We just can eat a little scrap
And then we have to quit and nap,
I wish I was a tall giraffe,
With 'bout a mile of neck—
I'd make the fellers shout and laugh,
But I'd get square, I 'spec'
For I could feel the ice cream slide
About an hour, down inside.
I'd like to be a kitten, too,
So I could stay awake,
And watch the tree the whole night through
And nibble nuts and cake;
It almost makes me have to weep—
To waste the night time fast asleep!
I wish I was as deer so I
Could pull old Santa's sled
Across the snow-cloud's in the sky,
With big horns on my head;
I think it's just a mean old shame
That boys can't always play some game.
But then I wonder just a bit,
If we could play and play—
Now wouldn't we get tired of it
And beg to rest all day?
And so I guess it 'ranged alright,
To play all day and sleep all night.

Other Editors' Opinions

"REMEMBER THE LUSITANIA"

The women and children of the
Ancoas have perished as did those of
the Lusitania. They have perished be-
cause their murderers were satisfied
that no American act would follow
such a crime. They have perished
because Berlin and Vienna rightly be-
lieved that in America "safety first" is
the motto of the Administration and
of the people, whom the Administration
represents. Berlin and Vienna believe
that Mr Wilson and his advisers will
see, not the unfortunate human beings
tossed into the sea, but some technical
excuse by which they can escape the
responsibility of honor and humanity
which rests upon the nations whose
citizens are thus destroyed.

We have come a long way since the
morning of the Lusitania stirred our
moral indignation and universal
horror. By degrees we have grown
callous to all the appeals of human
sympathy and human emotions.
"Safety first" has become the watch-
word of the sons and grandsons of
those who through four long years
gave their lives that the conception
of America which came to them from
their fathers should be transmitted
unsullied and unstained. Fifty years
ago men died without hesitation that
the things that were more than life
might live. Today we are taught and
our Government is conducted on the
idea that to escape all danger and avoid
all sacrifice is the noblest possibility
in life or citizenship, that life itself is
everything, and what one takes of
life is nothing.

So far we have come. Let us not mis-
take the fact of the cause. Is it not
possible that some day those who are
responsible for this betrayal of Ameri-
ca, the true America, may be over-
whelmed by an uprising that will find
its inspiration in the words "Remem-
ber the Lusitania?" —New York
Tribune.

THE WAR AND ALCOHOL.

One of the most extraordinary features
of the present devastating war is the
effect it has had on the consumption
of alcohol. For many years, temper-
ance reformers have been inveighing
vociferously against the evils wrought
by the use of alcoholic beverages and
recommending that some form of pro-
hibition be instituted. However, as a
rule, these indictments of drink have
been as "the voices of those crying in
the wilderness." The war has changed
this, and in some of the European
countries the past nine months have
witnessed greater progress in temper-
ance reform than would have been
thought possible from eight years of
vigorous campaigning. Russia, which
in many respects, and certainly as re-
gards the peasant class, was the most
drunken country on the face of the
earth, by one stroke of the pen has
been rendered the most sober. Absin-
the, one of the most deadly spirit-
and one of the most harmful in ef-
fect on the nervous system, has been
abolished from France. In Germany
the liquor traffic is strictly controlled
and in Great Britain strong efforts are
being put forth to check the sale of al-
coholic beverages. It will be more dif-
ficult to prevent the excessive con-
sumption of alcohol in Great Britain
than in any other countries. The British
have always prided themselves on their
freedom to do as they wished pro-
vided that they conformed with the
law. One of the most eloquent pre-
lates that ever sat on an arch-
bishop's throne in England, Archbishop
Magee, once said in a speech made
in the House of Lords at a time
when prohibition was advocated, that
he would rather see Englishmen
drunken and free, than sober slaves
and this expresses the general opinion
of Britons. Still, as long as the war
continues, it may be taken for granted
that military and governmental areas
will be kept under drastic restrictions.
Thus the war in Europe, by em-
phasizing the impairment of human
efficiency resulting from the excessive
use of alcohol, has had a far more
far reaching effect on the consumption
of liquor than the reformers ever
dreamed of.—American Medican.

in it, stimulating the bowel muscles
and lubricating the bowel canal, it
strengthens the wasted muscles
and dries the lining of the bowel,
which has resulted from the foolish
use of drugs. Unlike all drugs, it
removes the cause of constipation in-
stead of making it worse. If you take
a drug your bowels may move but
your constipated habit will be worse.
If you take Roman Meal or its ready
cooked form—Roman Meal Nuggets—
your bowels will be certainly moved but
your constipated habit will be lessened.
Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal Nuggets
can be carried in the pocket or hand-
bag on outing trips or sports. Carry
a pocketful. They prevent fatigue.
Ask your doctor. At all grocers 10
and 25 cents.

Dr Jackson's Roman Meal

The Only "Money Back" Food
That is a fact. It is all very well to
make claims and let the other fellows
take chances. Roman Meal Company
does not ask you to take chances. It
asks you to try Dr. Jackson's Roman
Meal or Roman Meal Nuggets for con-
stipation, which, if they do not re-
sult completely, naturally, delight-
fully, will give your money back. Be-
cause it does this naturally by the
bran and tasteless, flaxseed contained

WHELAN & YEOMANS
OFFER THE FOLLOWING
PROPERTIES FORSALE
GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF

SEVEN Room Frame House, Foster
Ave., barn, two extra lots, good
gardens, some fruit, good well at a
cargain.

\$1500—Bleeker Ave south, two-
storey brick house, first-
class repair, good cellar, electric light
and water.

\$1000—Two storey frame house,
Pope Street, almost new.

\$4000—Bridge St. East.—One of
the finest located homes
in the city.

\$2800—Two storey brick house,
Dunbar St., all conveni-
ences, barn and large lot in first-class
repair.

BARGAIN—Large frame house with
all conveniences, barn and two
lots close to G.T.R. station.

\$4200 Lot 1, Con. 3, Tyndinaga,
100 acres with good build-
ings, 75 acres woodland, b-lance pas-
ture; workland well fenced and wa-
tered; special terms for quick sale.

\$650—Frame house with large
lot, West side Yeomans St.

\$1500—Frame house, Great St.
James Street.

\$600—Frame seven room house,
Catherine Street.

\$3500—Large lot on east side of
Front Street, about 80 foot
frontage with two houses and other
buildings.

\$200 Each—Burnham Street, 6
lots, 42 x 132.

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and Mc-
Donald Avenue.

\$350—Albert Street, 50 x 100,
West side.

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, between
Pine Street and Victoria Ave.
lots about 60 feet frontage.

\$500—Corner Dundas and Charles
Streets, 50 x 88.

\$250—Lot 65 x 135, Lingham
Street, just north Victoria
Avenue.

\$125 EACH for two good building
lots 40 x 174, on Ridley Ave.
next to Midridge Street.

\$150 EACH for two lots east side
Ridley Ave. size 40 x 170 ft.

\$75 EACH, North Coleman Street,
5 lots, 45 x 160.

A BARGAIN block of 12 lots on
Sidney Street.

\$10 per foot—Foster Avenue,
north of Bridge.

\$3500—One of the best livery
and feed barns in the city,
handy to any part city.

6 ACRES on bay shore, the best fac-
tory site in the city, good dock-
age and along C.N.R. Double frame
house on ground.

\$800—Five acre block near Al-
bert College, just outside
city. Land suitable for gardening,
seven minutes' walk from Front St.

\$4500—75 acres, 4th Con. of
fenced bank barn 30 x 50, two-storey
frame 10-room house, some fruit.

\$6000—150 acres, one mile from
Cannifton, 7-room frame
house, bank barn, drive house etc.,
well watered and fenced.

145 farms—One of the best located
in Ameliasburg Township, all first-class
buildings, well fenced and watered,
about 600 apple trees, close to church
school and cheese factory; terms ar-
ranged to suit purchaser.

\$6500—100 acres, 3rd Con. of
Sidney, good state of cultiva-
tion, buildings in good repair, well
fenced and watered.

\$6000—92½ acres, 3rd Con. of
Sidney, good basement barn
and frame dwelling, well fenced and
watered.

\$3400 will buy 370 acres, good
stock farm about 125
acres timber, good house and barn,
1st Con. of Hungerford.

100 Acre farm, 6th Con of Thurlow
first-class buildings, well
fenced and watered, price right, easy
terms.

\$14000—300 Acres, 1 mile of
of Peterboro, 200 acres work land
and 100 acres pasture and wood land,
extra fine buildings, well fenced and wa-
tered, first-class for stock or mixed
farming.

\$6500—200 acres clay and sandy
loam, all well fenced and
watered on Bay shore, five miles from
Pictou, two-storey 9 room frame
house, large new verandah, cellar and
large cistern, large barn, stabling for
25 head sheep, and cattle shed, new
wagon house with large loft and
stable, orchard and about 25 acres
fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church,
school and blacksmith shop, buildings
all painted. Good terms.

7½ Acres, just north of city, good
frame house and barn, about
9 apple trees at a bargain

100 Acres on Kingston Road. Fine
brick house and barn. One
of the best situated market gardens
close to Belleville and Point Anne
markets. Would make a good dairy
farm. Between 600 and 700 apple
trees in first-class condition.

\$1800—Just west of city limit,
7 room frame House;
good cellar, well and cistern, electric
light, over one acre of ground with
barn and fruit.

\$3700—Two-storey brick House
and barn, all conveniences,
hot water heating, large lot, extra lot
if wanted; Victoria Ave.

\$2500—Double House, Moira St.
good cellar, electric light,
gas for cooking, city water in house
and barn.

\$3000—Two-storey brick nine-
room House; large lot and
barn, hot water heating, just north of
city limit.

DOUBLE brick house, Mill Street
lately remodelled, up-to-date
with full plumbing and hot water
heating, electric light and gas, large
stables suitable for livery or board-
ing stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage.

\$2800—New two-storey 8-room
brick House; all modern
conveniences, full basement with gas
for cooking in kitchen and basement.

\$2600—New up-to-date frame
Dwelling, Foster Avenue,
electric light, gas for cooking, full
plumbing, good basement.

\$4000—South Charles St, New
two-storey brick, hardwood
floors throughout, sleeping porch,
large basement, all conveniences; one
of the best finished homes in city.

\$1800—Rough cast Dwelling and
barn, Bridge St. west, city
water on lot, two garden lots at rear.
Cheap if required.

\$2650—Two storey brick House;
7 rooms, hardwood floors
on first flat, gas for cooking, electric
light and furnace.

\$710—Frame Cottage, five rooms
and outside shed, city water
cor. Strachan and Grier Streets.

\$2200—Two-storey eight room
brick House; electric light
and city water; Mill Street.

\$4000—New two-storey nine
room brick House; all
modern conveniences, large basement
and verandahs. Great St. James St.

\$2500—New two-storey frame
House; all conveniences,
full basement, good lot with pear and
apple trees. Chatham Street.

\$900—Seven room frame House,
large lot, first-class garden
soil. Strachan Street.

\$3000—Two-storey brick House;
twelve rooms, in first class
repair. Alexander Street.

\$1400—Two-storey frame House
South Pinnacle Street,
water and gas, full size cement base-
ment, large lot with barn.

\$1200—One and one half-storey
frame double house, Pin-
nacle Street, large lot, city water.

\$1350—Solid brick house Bleek-
er Ave., three minutes walk
to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will
make first-class boarding house.

\$3500—Up-to-date eight room
brick house on John St.
Electric light and gas, full-sized base-
ment. Five minutes from Front St.

FINE up-to-date frame House on
Great S. James Street, large
verandah, hardwood floors through-
out, electric light and bath, large lot

\$2000—Two storey, 8 room brick
house near Albert College.
Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$1100—Fine two-storey, 8 room
frame house, electric light
and water, large lot, St. Charles
Street.

A NEW 8 room brick house all mod-
ern conveniences, electric light
and gas, full size cement basement.
Five minutes from Front Street on
North John Street.

\$4000—Eight roomed solid brick
Street on Warbur Street, three large
lots, finest view of the bay and har-
bor in the city.

\$1800—On Sineclair Street, fine
7 room brick house, with
verandah, large lot and barn. About
70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

SEVEN Room House, good barn,
well and cistern, in good locality
on East Hill. Snap for quick sale.

\$2200—Six miles north of Tren-
ton, 2 miles from Wooler,
45 acres, good stone house, frame
barn and drive house, well fenced and
watered.

\$5000—For a good 125 acre farm
5th Con. Thurlow, 9 room
house, barns 24 x 48, 36 x 64, and
drive house 18 x 24, no open
house, etc., 2 good wells and spring,
about 40 apple trees and small fruit.
Fall ploughed and 11 acres of wheat.
All well fenced. R.M.D. and main
telephone.

160 Acres, Conseccon, the cannery
district of Prince Edward,
good land and buildings, fences, well
watered and close to factories and sta-
tion.

\$3500—Lot 2, 6th Con. Township
of Haldimand county, of
Northumberland, 100 acres clay and
sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two-
storey brick 8 room house, basement
barn, drive shed, etc., 7 acres of good
pine lumber worth about \$1,000. Well
fenced and watered.

\$4500—Hundred acres, lot No.
12 Con. 2, Tyndinaga, 80
acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush,
balance pasture. Barns 36 x 50 and
35 x 45 new drive house 24 x 30,
ben house, hog pen etc., about 20 ap-
ple trees, two-storey 8 room
house. Three miles from two R.R.
stations, about 5 acres fall ploughed.
All well watered and fenced.

\$2500—Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyndin-
aga, mile north of Louis-
dale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house
with kitchen, drive shed 14 x 18, shed
24 x 34, barn 34 x 54, timber for
about 12 years.

50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow,
storey frame house and two
barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of
fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance
fall ploughed, all first-class soil. Two
wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

100 Acre Farm, one of the best in
Thurlow, within three miles
of the city, farm and buildings in
first-class shape. On reasonable terms

100 Acre Farm, part lot 20, Con.
5, Tyndinaga, good buildings
and silo, for sale at a bargain if dis-
posed of at once.

100 Acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, about
80 acres work land, balance
pasture and wood land. Well fenced
and watered, about 8 acres of apple
orchard. Two barns, drive house,
hog pen, hen house, 1½ storey 7
room frame house.

75 Acres, Big Island, on bay shore,
brick house, well fenced, and
good barn, would accept one-quarter
down, balance easy terms.

110 Acre farm, 2nd Con. Sidney,
all good work land, well
watered and fenced, 10 room frame
house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive
house, etc., 3 acres orchard.

\$3500—95 acres, Thurlow near
Latta P.O. Good house,
barn and drive house. Possession after
harvest.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first-
class land suitable for a gar-
den or mixed farming.

\$2500—Three miles from city,
9½ acres good land, first-
class buildings and fruit.

\$2500—80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2
Ameliasburg, good frame
house, barns, drive house, etc. All
well fenced and watered, plenty of
fire wood, 5 acres orchard, about 40
acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30,
3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room
frame house with wood shed 20 x 20,
barns 30 x 50, and 22 x 62, drive
house 22 x 27, 4 wells, all good water,
10 acres swamp with timber, acres
apples and other fruit, 70 acres good
work land, balance pasture land, one
mile from school house, two miles
from post-office and church. R.M.D.
applied for, 40 acres in hay, 6 acres
in fall wheat. Easy terms.

\$7000—Township Huntingdon,
200 acres clay loam, 125
acres work land, balance wood and
pasture land, 2 good springs, barns
48 x 30, 30 x 50, 24 x 40, stone base-
ments and cement floor, drive house,
hog pens, hen house, implement shed,
etc., well fenced and watered and all
in good repair. Easy terms.

ONE of the best Farms in township
of Thurlow, 190 acres, first-class
buildings throughout, price right, on
very easy terms.

\$1600—Two-storey 7 room frame
House; electric light, city
water, gas for cooking, good cellar,
first-class garden with fruit. Moira
St. west.

CHEAP New 7 room Bungalow, cor-
ner of St. Charles and Strachan Sts.

\$1500—New brick House, North
Front St. just off Moira
St., all modern conveniences.

\$2800 Each for two new brick
Houses, all modern conveni-
ences, Chatham St.

\$3500—Fine two storey brick
House, all conveniences
large verandahs, small barn, all in
first-class repair.

CALL OR PHONE US TODAY.
WE ARE ALWAYS PLEASSED
TO GIVE FULL INFORMATION
REGARDING PROPERTIES.

HOW OLD IS MAT



She won't tell the ces-
sus man.

We won't give it away be-
cause she always sends the
neighbors to us for wed-
ding cards whenever there's
anything doing in the
MATRIMONIAL LINE.

Follow Suit — Try Us

Biographies of
the Ontario License
Commissioners

The following are brief biographies
of the members of the License Com-
mission, sitting in Belleville today, tak-
ing from a circular issued by the Gov-
ernment—

Mr. J. D. Flavelle, chairman of the
Commission, is a well known mer-
chant, residing in Belleville today, tak-
ing from a circular issued by the Gov-
ernment—
Mr. J. D. Flavelle, chairman of the
Commission, is a well known mer-
chant, residing in Belleville today, tak-
ing from a circular issued by the Gov-
ernment—

Mr. W. S. Dingman, Vice-chairman
of the Commission, is one of the
best and most widely known journal-
ists in Canada. His election as Presi-
dent of the Canadian Press Asso-
ciation in 1899 marked the recog-
nition due to long and worthy ca-
reer in Canadian journalism. He ap-

proached the editorial chair through
the composing room, and has been
variously connected with the Strath-
roy Dispatch, Fort Arthur Sentinel,
and latterly with the Stratford Her-
ald. All through his life he has been
an ardent supporter of temperance
principles and advanced temperance
legislation.

Mr. Fred Dane is of Irish extrac-
tion, born in Belfast in 1861, he
came to Canada in 1880, and organ-
ized the grocery brokerage of
Frederick Dape & Co., which had ex-
tensive connections. In December,
1906, he was appointed member of
the Temiskaming and Northern On-
tario Railway Commission and