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Old Countryman Again. To the Editor of The Advertiser: You have, in this morning's paper commented on a letter I wrote the other day to you—perhaps if you were an "Old Countryman" too, you would see the side that we see, and wh say we, I mean practically all of the rank and file, who are going out to uphold, in the name and for the honor of Canada, all that the British Empire stands for. I should be the last to deny the right of petitioning, but at took place at the manse at Appin at the same time, both you and I can a p.m. Wednesday, June 30, when Miss agree on at least one thing, that some Alma C. Roemmeli of North Ekfrid, agree on at least one thing, that some petitions appear very futile to those who know the real facts of the case—this, to me, is one of them—and is quite on a par with the ridiculous attempt to London. The ceremony was performed cut off the tobacco supply, that has by Rev. George Weir of Glencoe in the recently been made. In any section of the community there are exceptions tions. The bride looked charming in who will use to excess both tobacco her travelling dress of Belgian blue and alcoholic liquors, but I maintain that the ordinary battalion of soldlers to match. The bride was the recipient is not temperate, and the soldier has will reside at 898 Dundas street, Lonas much common sense as the civilian don, and will be at home to their not in a position to judge of the fundamental causes and issues of the wish to be treated sanely, not to be interfered with, as to our tastes, by any

associations or alliances who really do not know the inner side-our side- of As to another point - I notice you quote the Minister of Militia as say- daughter, Miss Beryl, was united in limits of his individual personality ing that he could get a million men, and British cabinet ministers have said that Canada has contributed in greater proportion than has the Old Country. Well sir, do you believe either state-

Honestly now-do you?

I know of places in the Old Land. from which every eligible man has of England-and doubtless every other part is doing its share as well. Furthertimistic — to put it kindly. I won't pursue the subject further. I know the fellows out there—both native born and Old Country born are rather disgusted with all this fulsome praise—and they do, just as all the home, Indian or other troops are doing-their duty. If they get chances to shine, they shine—no at the bride's home, Rev. F. H. Larkin one expects anything else—from the officiating. The bride was given away an to the Gurkha.

With regard to the proportion of ative-born to the remainder in the contingents already raised, it's merely a statement of fact-papers have ac peeches about it. Appeals have come from all sources for 'Canadians' to recruit, but they don't! It cannot be glossed over by quoting the increase of population as you do, your figures gar A. Rowe of Blanshard. The show nearly twice as many Canadian-born. I trust, however, that should the the war, that the native-born will rally to the colors. To enjoy the privileges without undertaking the responsibilities is not a manly thing to do, and so far it amounts to this. As I said before, mine is not the opinion of so solitary groucher. If there's not the train for Sarnia, Port Huron and May 24, and were on it three days, a single Canadian-born enlists we'll still Detroit. On their return they will rewin—we can't help it—but for the sake side on their farm in Blanshard,

As before, sincerely yours, "OLD COUNTRYMAN."

"Another Old Countryman." the Editor of The Advertiser: I was pleased to note your editorial ficiency, higher rates, and incompetent management. We endeavored to disain Tuesday night's Advertiser re "Old Countryman's" protest, which, as your writer suggests, does certainly voice the views of more than one old countryman, although it is obvious that "Old Countryman's" letter was garbled and twisted in the said editorial, and its publication withheld because he did not specifically ask its insertion in your valuable paper. Now, to the first point in "Old Countryman's" letter with regard to the old women of Bruce County and dry canteens, most of old countrymen don't consider them worth powder and shot. Point number two, as to mothers of Canada keeping their sons from the battle front is a moot one. If, as the editorial says, there is more evidence in their says. keeping their sons from the battle front is a moot one. If, as the editorial says, there is more evidence in their favor than against them, that only goes to show how really soft the sons must be. Your editorial quotes the Minister of Militia as saying he could raise a million men in Canada. I have other editorials clipped from your paper to show he is the biggest bull peddling. Then your editorial goes on to say, "the casualty lists tell a tale for themselves." They certainly do, and we'll leave it at that. With regards to the proportion of Canadianborn of military age in the Dominion, that speaks little, the fact remains that young Canadians are walking around in thousands in parti-colored hats, white socks and delicate cravats and vests, and a foreign baseball bulletin is their sole attraction, outside a chew of gum and the girls.

It is not hing but motor-trucks and motorcycles here. You should see the moving vans and brewery wagons that leading city men denance of ownership came the accompanying change from the trouble began.

To deny that the position of the telephone subscriber had changed for the worse would be stating one seyes to the obvious facts; the storm of protect, the agonized appeals for rescue from the tryanny and inaptitude of a state service that swept over London in 1912-13 will not soon be forgotten by the telephone department, which, itself, was sorely tried by the necessity of coping with the difficulties of a gigantic and complex problem with an in-adequate staff, under the control of laymen. Those who hoped with an all-ound reduction of rates were sadly disillusionized, as we warned them they would be; there is good reason to anticipate an increase rather than a decrease. The efficiency of the service fell so low that leading city men denanced it as a nuisance rather than an aid to business. Moreover, with the obvious facts; the storm of protection of protecting the try much of the telephone department, which, itself, was sorely tried by the necessity of coping with the difficulties of

ncing their fares and saved mil-ns, but for the sake of giving Can-a a stake in the Empire, they are-ooting money away like water, and mada is grabbing the stake by false

Let me say, Mr. Editor, in conclusion, that although there is grave danger right on our own doorstep, Canadlans are not even organizing to defend their own precious Dominion, but are looking to the British-born battalions here and probably Uncle Sam "sic" to take care of them.

Asking that this be published, and burking no responsibility for same, I American Sure Country Has **Understanding With** 

**WOULD BE NO REVOLUTION** German-Americans Are Loyal to States, Declares W. R. Yendall.

If this be true and trolleymen in-experienced in the art and knowledge on the side of the Allies? W. R. Yen-of railroading handle them and damage dall, the speaker at a special patriotic the rolling stock in general, who pays service in the schoolroom of the First

of railroading handle them and damage the rolling stock in general, who pays the shot?

Railroading is a trade, learned and acquired through years of hard service and not a position that a street car man can fill.

Recently I learned that some first-class railroadmen would have taken positions with the new road, but not for 23 or 24 cents per hour. It is beyond all reason to think of old experienced railroadmen working for such wages, or of inexperienced men giving satisfactory service in the schoolroom of the First Methodist Church, last evening, declared his emphatic opinion as an American that they would—if it should become necessary.

At present, he declared, he was convinced that a perfect understanding existed between London and Washington, and England very probably preferred that the United States should remain neutral for the present in order that she might have the benefit of the American factories.

But, he said, no doubt existed in his mind that, should the democratic inmind that, should the democratic inmand that they would—if it the wetwen London and Washing the Wyckoff twins, written by Scoutmaster Cree and acted by Twins, and a two-act play, "The Twins." featuring the Wyckoff twins, written by Scoutmaster Cree and acted by Twins, and a two-act play, "The Twins." featuring the Wyckoff twins, written by Scoutmaster Cree and acted by Twins, and a two-act play, "The Twins." featuring the Wyckoff twins, written by Scoutmaster Cree and acted by Twins, and acted by Twins, and acted by Twins, written by Scoutmaster Cree and

reight service.

I am not a knocker, but have served stitutions of which Great Britain was years in the railroad business and the champion appear to be in danger, know of what I speak. Voice of the People know of what I speak.

It does not seem right to see this clare war on Germany, the enemy of scouts since the founding of the move-

clare war on Germany, the enemy of those institutions.

When States Would Fight.

"You ask on what pretext this could be done," he said, and answered: "On any pretext, or on no pretext at all. If the tide should turn against the Allies, America would not wait for a pretext to take a hand in the struggle on their side."

always been keen supporters of the scouts since the founding of the movement. Their president, Mrs. E. B. Smith, is the only local lady to hold the Scout Swastika Badge of Brotherhood.

Miss Jean Walker, elocutionist, Miss Davina Scott, soprano and Miss Mayme Paterson, contraito, will assist the boys on the program.

Mayor Stevenson will occupy the chair. Vincent G. Perry, S. M., is (finest) equipment in America handled by underpaid men, when a few cents

In the event of America becoming in volved, he believed, practically all German-Americans of the second genera-APPIN, June 30.—A pleasant event tion, and the great majority of those took place at the manse at Appin at who had emigrated within the last ten, fifteen or twenty years, either would take up arms for America or would remain quiescent. So long as America was neutral, he went on to say, the sympathy of these German-Americans might be with the fatherland, but directly she entered the war their sympathy would be with the country which they had made their home, and

whose ideals and institutions they had Why Country Is Neutral. today is as temperate as a like number of many costly and beautiful presents, of men taken haphazard from civilian life, and there should not be this discrimination that some want to show. No soldier can be a good soldier if he and confetti for their new home. They

When President Wilson issued wedding took place this aftersoon at probably was for peace at any price, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. New- but apparently the logic of events ton, Front street, east, when their only had carried him out of and beyond the marriage to Bruce O. Parker of this This was indicated by the tone of hi town. The ceremony was performed by latest note to Germany. William Jenthe Rev. A. E. Jones. Only near nings Bryan, the speaker thought, was relatives were present. The bride reactuated in the present instance, as he ceived many beautiful presents. After was in every action of his political life, an extended trip to eastern points Mr. by self-interest, and was paving the and Mrs. Parker will reside on Front way for his candidature at the next

presidential election People Not Responsible. In reply to a question as to why GALT, June 30.—The marriage took place at the home of the bride in Sea- under an obligation to live up to the more, it is not usual for you to quote the Hon. Sam like that. I think his best friend would always make a certain allowance for him when he makes public utterances—it's his way to be optimistic—to nut it kindly. I won't een voiced by the President. He SEAFORTH, June 30.—The marriage thought, however, that the people of the United States could not be held of Agnes, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, North Main street, onsible for this omission, very few of them knew that America had signed that treaty. to Harry, only son of Dr. J. G. and Mrs. Scott, took place at high noon Tuesday

MR. HUN HAS NO CHANCE IN FIGHT, SAYS SOLDIER **NOW "TOURING FRANCE"** LAKESIDE. June 30 .- A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the

Doctor Writes From Front Canadian Weather for Mine, Declares Pte. Clark. Grace, was united in marriage to Ed-Miss Pauline Martin, 133 Kensingtor street, has received the following let-The bride wore a ter from her brother, Dr. C. E. Martin, born. I trust, however, that should the gown of embroidered net over brocaded now serving with the first Canadian need arise, owing to prolongation of satin with silk chiffon and seed pearl contingent in France. It is written trimmings and carried a bouquet of carnations, roses and maiden hair fern. under date of June 14: "When you wrote me on May 25 we The groom's gift to the bride was a were in the thick of a scrap, and, take gold watch and chain. After con-it from me, we did not show a yellow gratulations and a repast the happy streak, I celebrated mother's birthday

Detroit. On their return they will re-touring France,' in a primitive style. of the Dominion, if for nothing else, Mitchell road. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will be at home to their friends after July fine. Mr. Hun hasn't got a chance. You people in Canada know more about it than we do. All we see are little inci-When the proposal that the state dents which we cannot relate. "It was a good idea in sending writ we ing material, as it is scarce out here. system was coming to a head, we pointed out that the result of this proceeding would inevitably be lower efficiency, higher rates, and incompetent ficiency, higher rates, and incompetent spondence. "I had some London papers and surely enjoyed them."

"I had some London papers surely enjoyed them."

letin is their sole attraction, outside a chew of gum and the girls.

As to "Old Countryman" being a member of a Canadian battalion, let me tell Canadians that not one cent has been expended on the war by this country with the exception of subscriptions to Red Cross and patriotic funds. The toilers of the British islands are paying for these so-called Canadian battalions, and are sending millions a month into this country, the while political scavengers are robbing the treasuries in every province. Oh! could the old country workers have of Canadian loyalty, England could have got almost every man she has got from this Dominion by simply ad-

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There will be quite a few people on Manor Park in South London this afternoon, looking over the ground and view-ing the new buildings and selecting their with a large tree that might just suit

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The Michigan Central agreement

in training at Carling's Heights are of the city today, quite a few are I

The city ticket office will still be kept open, and Manager Thos. Evan will look after freight and passenge business. He declared to The Advertiser last evening that there was no statement to make regarding what to be done at present.

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