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### HON. L. J. TWEEDIE

News of the death of Hon. L. J. Tweedie was wholly unexpected. Though he had been ill, it has not been very long since he himself intimated the possibility of his death. More than forty years have passed since Mr. Tweedie was first elected a member of the legislature of this province, and by reason of his ability he gained greater influence as years passed until he arrived at the premiership, and later was made lieutenant-governor. Mr. Tweedie was one of the wisest political speakers of his time, and in the house he was always a resourceful debater, who could often turn an opponent's argument against himself, or break its force by a witty rejoinder. He was apt in quotation, a capital story-teller, and his trained legal mind enabled him to make the most of a case. There were stormy periods in New Brunswick politics in his day, and as a representative of Northumberland county he had his full share of the fighting, which as a matter of fact he keenly enjoyed. Throughout his public career he enjoyed the confidence and support of the majority of the people of his native county, whose interests always found in him a doughty champion. Mr. Tweedie was much interested in educational affairs, and also in the agricultural development of the province. His death will be especially mourned by the people among whom he moved as a popular private citizen and a valued public representative for so many years.

### THE WAR SITUATION.

The day of the Prussian attempts to be passing more rapidly. If the report be true that Bavaria is with Austria in a determined effort to bring about peace, the Kaiser faces a very difficult situation. He has tried to meet it by accepting the resignation of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, which is in itself a momentous event, and appointing in his place a somewhat obscure personage who is described as "a bureaucrat of the old type." Germany does not want and will not long tolerate politicians of that type. The most serious development, however, is the alleged defection of Bavaria. A London cable forecasts far-reaching changes, which will affect the whole fabric of the German empire, and also the progress of the war. We will all hope that this is true.

Meanwhile Russia has gained some further success, although the enemy is now making a more vigorous resistance. On other fronts the situation is unchanged.

### AT OTTAWA

Is Canada heading for a general election? That appears to be the opinion of those closest in touch with the situation at Ottawa. Sir Robert Borden is to meet today for a further extension of the life of parliament. There will certainly be no such extension if there is to be no change in the personnel of the government. It would be rank folly to give another lease of power to the men who have so grossly mismanaged the affairs of the country since the war began. There is talk of a coalition, and the Tory press is patting the conscriptionist Liberals on the back, at the same time claiming for Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues the credit for lofty patriotism in being now willing to share with the Liberals the burden of responsibility for their own inexcusable blunders and worse. It may be taken for granted that no Liberals will enter the cabinet unless there is to be a thorough house-cleaning, and a real win-the-war policy, entirely divorced from the gross partisanship of the last three years. The country faces a very serious crisis, and was never more in need of sane leadership. A national government may be the best way out, but it must be as little like the Borden government as possible, and would be all the better if it had an able man at the helm. Universal interest will centre in this week's developments at the capital.

### THE BAD ROADS

The Standard says: "Residents of Queens county openly state that the roads there were never in worse condition than at the present time."

The condition to which the Standard refers is due to the fact that a government supported by that paper was in power for some nine years, and spent on its friends, the grafters, the money that should have been spent on the roads.

The Foster government has only been in power a few months. It found every department disorganized. Not only were the roads suffering from nine years of neglect, but this spring and early summer season was the wettest for many years, making satisfactory road work more difficult than usual.

Having found an empty treasury, the new government has not the necessary funds to immediately repair all the roads of the province, for all the roads are bad. They are without proper drainage and cannot be made good in a few months. Systematic and honest work for a number of years will be necessary. Meanwhile, with the funds

available, the department is making repairs as rapidly as possible. That demands for large expenditures come from every quarter is due to the neglect of the roads by the old government, which went into power in 1908 with a good roads policy but utterly failed to carry it out. Hon. Mr. Veniot has no magic wand. He cannot call good roads into being in a moment. He can, however, go at the work in a business-like way, and get results for whatever money is expended. This he is doing and will continue to do.

### OURSELVES AND GERMANY

Granting that Canada cannot afford to lose in this war for the very life of democracy, let us contrast what Canada is doing with what the people of Germany are doing. The contrast is well set forth by the Toronto Star, as follows:

"All through this war Germany and the countries associated with her are fighting against us with every force they possess, organized and used for all it is worth. Every man, woman, and child in Germany is going half dead and half clothed in order to scrape and to save for one object; every one of them is at work doing whatever he or she is told in order to help accomplish that one object; every man who is fit is in uniform fighting to attain that object; every worker is working for it; all the young and old are fetching and carrying for those who fight or those who work; every chemist among them is experimenting with explosives and poisons; the clergymen are preaching and praying; the Socialists are as diligent in pursuing their present part in the general purpose as are the Prussian Guards—and the object of the whole German people is to win this war at whatever cost, beat down resistance and dictate terms from Paris and London to Europe and the world. And if they could, by sinking ships and overrunning armies, dictate terms from London, it would be of precisely the same effect, so far as the present generation is concerned, as if these terms were dictated from Ottawa and Washington. This continent would have to accept those terms, whatever they were, or repeated here such warfare as for three years this country has been making warfare against Germany as a sort of side-effort—as if we did not need to take part, as if it ought not to be admitted that it was mighty decent of us to have tolerated in, and as if this country could not be expected to inconvenience itself, really, or disturb the general run of affairs because of the war. Men should enlist, of course, if they wanted to, and many speak of those who have gone to the war as 'the boys who wanted to go.' Canada has not yet made war as a nation, but only an elective war such as individuals can wage with nothing stronger to uphold them than national permission."

The Star truly asserts that the time has come for an end of this sort of thing. We need in merely the selective draft but the conscription of everything useful to win the war. When will we have a government big enough and bold enough to give the leadership required?

On the heels of the message of the king of Greece to France, assuring the French people of unity of aim in the war, comes word that the king has a serious difference with Premier Venizelos. The latter is more truly the representative of the people, and in a clash between the two he is certain to win in the end, just as he did over the king's father.

It is hard to believe that there are among us such would-be murderers as the one or more who attempted to wreck the night express at Hammond River. Clearly, however, it was not the work of foolish children, but a deliberate attempt at wholesale murder.

The profiteers are still at work in Canada, and the Borden government is afraid to touch them on the shoulder and suggest that there is such a thing as patriotism.

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If there is a poor prospect of lower coal the city council should consider the wood-pile. There is a cold winter ahead.

### "Soft" Living

An insurance expert says that the physical endurance of the American people is seriously declining. While a marvellous increase has occurred in living, in time-saving and labor-saving devices, which have radically changed the living habits of a large number of people, physical vigor has materially declined. The individual American is described as "easily winded, weak and flabby-musled, with joints stiffened by disuse; he is lacking in both agility and endurance. He is amazingly prosperous. In two generations his wealth has increased 540 per cent. He looks smooth, pink, and healthy. He is a good liver. He hurries. He has no time to waste. The age is the dawn of the American people is about forty-three."

### THE CURFEW ON THE MOTOR FARM

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,  
The lowing herds wind slowly o'er the lea,  
The plowman homeward plods his weary way,  
He gayly toots his auto horn at me.

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,  
And all the air a solemn stillness holds  
Save where the phonograph imparts delight,  
That drowns the drowsy tinkling in the folds.

Beneath that rugged elm, that yew tree's shade,  
Electric lights begin to brightly glow;  
The Farmer figures up what he has made;  
His glad wife makes the pianola go.—Exchange.

### LIGHTER VEIN

Might Kick  
"It is absolutely necessary that I speak to your father," asked the woeer after the girl of his heart had promised to be his.  
"Why, of course. He is the head of the family, you know."  
"It isn't the head of the family I'm afraid of. It's the foot."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Private" and Urgent  
A junior subaltern applied for leave "for private and urgent reasons." After a tantalizing delay, he was asked to explain why they were. To this he replied: "If I state the reasons they will no longer be private, and if I have to wait much longer they will cease to be urgent."

### FIRST CHASERS READY TO GO AFTER U-BOATS

Entire 300 Delivered by December—  
Daniels Delays Decision as to More Boats

Washington, July 16.—Three of the 300 submarine chasers ordered by the U. S. navy department are practically ready for service. They have been expected in September, 1917, in October, and the rest in November. Delivery of engines for the chasers is being delayed by builders, who are asserting they could not obtain the patterns in time. Orders for no chasers in excess of the 300 originally ordered have been placed. It has not been decided whether there will be more of this type of chasers. There is also some difference of opinion in the navy department respecting the length of any additional chasers to be ordered. Some experts favor the 110-foot boats, others 120-foot, and some 130-foot chasers.

Hulls for all the boats originally ordered arrived in October. Experts say that bids for any additional chasers should be advertised before Aug. 15, so that builders may purchase necessary materials and be ready to lay the keels of the new boats. Otherwise, it was said, the plants now building chasers may be idle to take other contracts.

Secretary Daniels has been urged for a month to reach a decision respecting additional chasers, but some of his advisers regard it best to wait.

The Referee "Scores"  
"Why aren't you in khaki?" shouted a knot of spectators to the referee at intervals during the first half of a football match at Bristol between Bristol Rovers and a Royal Flying Corps team. After blowing his whistle for half-time the official walked across the field to this group and showed them four gold stripes on his sleeve, and opening his coat, the D.C.M. and a Russian medal pinned to his waistcoat. He was Sergeant Holder, of the Gloucestershire Regiment. The spectators were silent in the second half.

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Had a damn good chance, Yes, a damn good chance; For the buttons were loose On Borden's pants. An' the only barrel There was in sight Was the barrel of gold Which the banks 'old tight.

And Bob Borden knew this, too, And Tommy White had a hunch 'twas true. For 'e cried to Bob: 'If we save our swag, We must yell like hell and wave the flag.

"We must wave the flag, We must wave the flag; Or it's good night nurse To our bunch o' swag. The good old flag Put Bob in power; So we'll wave the flag To our dying hour."

But it's plain as hay to Balaam's ass If he loved that flag it would come to pass 'E would tip the banks and 'e'd grab their pelf. And 'e'd John Bob Rogers on the shelf.

Old Bob on the shelf, Old Bob on the shelf; And his son, who draws A colonel's pelf, As Private Rogers Says Bob, "No thanks,

Put Borden says, in his manner slow: 'The gold o' the rich gink shall not go.' And Tom White cries, wif' an awful leer: 'The gold o' the rich gink stays right 'ere.' It stays right 'ere, It stays right 'ere; To buy me a shirt And Bob's beer, If I conscript gold Like the pore man's blood, I shall never live To be called, 'Me Lud.' Now friend Bill Jones saw wot was wrong Was a man named 'Whif' who was com- in' strong, And 'e saw this white 'aired fere o' Bob

O the fat, rich gink, O the gay, rich gink; 'As 'e wines and dines 'Is 'is red eyes wink; You shud 'ear 'im sing 'As 'e waves the flag: 'God save the king, And me bunch o' swag."

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### MISS GERTRUDE MORRIS MARRIED IN MONTREAL

Many friends in St. John will read with interest of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Morris, of 158 Paradise Row, to J. Bert Power, which took place in St. Patrick's church, Montreal, on last Saturday morning. Rev. George McNamee officiated at nuptial mass. The bride looked charming in a suit of navy blue silk, with large link hat with silver trimmings and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Miss Kathleen Power, of Winnipeg, assisted the bride and Frank W. Morris, brother of the bride, officiated as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Power were the recipients of many beautiful presents in silver, cut glass, furniture and linen testifying to their popularity. Among the gifts received was a handsome motor car, a pearl prayer book and rosary from Private Ronald M. Morris, brother of the bride, who is in a hospital in England, recovering from wounds sustained in France. Mr. and Mrs. Power's many friends in St. John and elsewhere unite in wishing them happiness and prosperity.

### A GOOD TURN EVERY DAY.

Every man will be a brighter, happier man for being his own servant and a helper to his wife, says a householder in a letter to the London Evening News. He has the great pleasure of feeling that he has done something for others. He can taste of the happiness which flows from the observance of the Boy Scouts' motto:—Do a good turn to someone every day. There are the coals to be fired; the fire to be lit. To the man engaged at desk or in office all day there is even some pleasure in these two jobs. There are knives to be cleaned each night just at the time when the housewife is very tired and glad of the help; the decent sort of man, of course, cleans his own boots and also those of the girl members of the family; he will wash down the outside; and when the disagreeable job of washing up is in progress he can be of great assistance in wiping up, remembering as he does the happiness of Dick Penderly in "Sweet Lavender," when engaged in a similar occupation. "You wash, I'll wipe!"

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