

CANADIAN SOLDIERS PRAISED BY SIR ROBERT BORDEN

Speaks in Glowing Terms of the Valorous Deeds Performed on Foreign Fields by the Canadian Army, and Doesn't Forget to Pay a Tribute to Those Who Performed Duties at Home.

Ottawa, July 7.—Speaking in the House, today, Sir Robert Borden paid a glowing tribute to the valorous deeds of Canada's soldiers and sailors.

"Let us not fail to remember those other Canadians who in our own naval forces, or in those of Great Britain, aided in the great task of guarding our commerce and ending the menace of the submarine; those also who in many varied occupations, whether in Canadian or British service, did their part as opportunity and occasion called them. A tribute also is due to the men skilled in science who went forth from our shores and whose notable contribution in following the desperate fleet of the enemy has not yet been fully told or adequately appreciated."

"And shall we forget those who reluctantly remained in Canada, or in Great Britain, at the command of duty, chafing under their desire to see service at the front; who, during long hours, and through lonely vigils, toiled incessantly at tasks which lacked the inspiration of active service, and sometimes under unjust and unworthy reproach when, in truth, their most intense desire was to join their comrades in the fighting line."

"I have spoken of Canadians who served in British units. Let us not forget the distinguished service of many British officers who were attached from time to time to the Canadian corps, and whose names are inseparably associated with its records and achievements."

"Time would fail me to speak by name of the thousands of Canadians whose service brought distinction and high recognition. Of one, however, I should speak, the Canadian who, during the latter years of the war, took command of the Canadian Army Corps after it had been relinquished by Sir Julian Byng."

"As Prime Minister, I was brought into very close and intimate contact with Sir Arthur Currie, especially during the early summer of 1918, when the fortunes of the Allies seemed at their lowest, when we had reached that darkest hour which came before the dawn of victory. There has been a whisper of criticism that he was not sufficiently mindful of his duty to safeguard the lives of those under his command."

"In my judgment, no criticism could be more unjust. Indeed, I know that on more than one occasion, and especially on one notable occasion, he took a stand in defiance of military precedent. A stand which would have been impossible, except for his independent position as a Canadian general; a stand which involved risk to his own status and reputation. That stand he took for one reason, and one reason alone—his duty to avoid any needless sacrifice of the troops under his command. No general at the front more fully realized that solemn duty, and, during the last eighteen months of the war, there was no general whose judgment was more respected, none whose ability and thoroughness were more relied upon than he who, when he commanded the Canadian Corps."

"There is one great essential in the development of a citizen army into an effective fighting organization. That essential is an adequate appreciation and acceptance of discipline. This lesson the Canadians learned very early in the war, and it served them always in good stead. It will serve them in good stead during the days of peace, because, in these times of dispute and unrest, the steady influence of the men who held our line in Europe will be needed here in Canada, as much as their valor and devotion were needed at the front. There responsibility is commensurate with the immense influence which they can exercise upon the national life and future destiny of their country. It is not only a collective but an individual responsibility of which no one of them can divest himself."

"Yonder, in Eastern Europe, the clamor of war still resounds, but pray God that we may now be approaching the days of perfect peace. The sacrifices that we have made, the burdens that we are called upon to bear, will have been of little purpose unless out of the war we can read some lesson, gather some example and establish some ideals which will more truly serve the national purpose. Compared with conditions in Europe, opportunity stands at every man's door in Canada. Compared with the intense racial and nationalities which exist in some countries beyond the ocean, our differences in Canada fade into utter insignificance. We have wasted too much time upon them in the past; for the future let us put them behind us."

"There are voices which have been hushed but which for us shall never be silent; the voices of those who died that the higher ideals of democracy and civilization might live. Sixty thousand Canadians, who have given their lives for their country, and for the world's peace, speak to us by their example, their devotion, their sacrifice. They speak to us of wide sympathies, of broader understanding, of more generous forbearance, of more united effort in all the tasks that lie before us in our national life. If these voices can make themselves heard above noisy clamor and unworthy controversy, the future of our country rests secure upon an enduring and eternal foundation."

"Beyond the seas at St. Julian and Arras and the Barlon Wood, there will be erected solemn and stately monuments commemorating the valor, devotion and sacrifice of those who died, and of those who lived to see the final triumph. But neither granite columns nor graven woods will be so enduring as the imperishable memory of their deeds forever enshrined in the hearts of their countrymen."

Sir Robert then moved that the formal thanks of the House be conveyed to the military and naval forces of Canada.

Mr. D. D. MacKenzie, in seconding the motion, paid high tribute to the services of the men and women in the war. Canada, he said, was untrained in the arts of war. She was trained to the arts of peace, of civilization and of the democracy. But when the Kaiser undertook to change conditions the Canadian people sprang to arms.

"We were glad," Mr. MacKenzie added, "to seal with our blood the principle for which our forefathers stood, and which had been handed down to us from past history."

Referring to General Currie, Mr. MacKenzie said he was sure the nation would never forget General Currie's achievements, and never forget the prominent part he had in bringing glory to Canada. War veterans in the United States were proud to say they had served with Grant. The day would come when the veterans of the grand army of Canada would be proud to say to their children:—"I served with Currie."

Mr. MacKenzie concluded with words of sympathy with the relatives of those who fell, and with those who had suffered wounds.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, in supporting the motion and speaking in French, said the war was not so much of generals and high officers as a war of the soldier, of the police,

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It was the war of the simple soldier and lieutenant who went over the parapet and were swept down in thousands.

One of the great lessons of the war for Canada, one of its great compensations, was that it meant not only the defeat of autocracy, but that on the field of battle an eternal alliance had been cemented between England and France. For long centuries, these two liberal nations now stand as sentinels of liberty.

Reproaches had been made against French-Canadians, because, it was claimed, they had not enlisted so freely as citizens from other parts of the Dominion.

"I don't wish to discuss the merits of the campaign against my fellow countrymen," Mr. Lemieux said, "but I declare that when history is written it will render justice to the twenty or thirty thousand French-Canadians who served in the Allied armies, who, although representing a race which had been separated from Europe and from France for three centuries, yet enrolled themselves to defend an ideal."

"But our first duty," Mr. Lemieux said, "before entering the society of nations is to establish the society of Canadians."

The policy should be one of tolerance, charity and fraternity. The motion carried.

OBITUARY

A. W. Baird.

A. W. Baird, who was stricken with paralysis a week ago, while sitting at the home of a friend in Newtonville, Mass., died early yesterday morning. The terrible heat of the past few days decided physicians to advise his return home, and he left Boston Sunday evening, accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. F. B. Ellis, Miss B. G. Baird, Miss P. E. Baird, and his son, Mr. Baird, of Cleveland, Ohio, but passed away a few hours before St. John was reached.

Mr. Baird, the eldest son of the late Geo. Baird, was born in Canada, a county and brother of Geo. F. Baird, formerly M. P. for Queens county, was born in 1847. Educated at Kingston Grammar school he studied law here and at the Harvard Law School, was admitted an attorney in 1867 and barrister in 1868. His wife, a daughter of the late John Koop, died several years ago. Mr. Baird was one of the best known men in St. John and the lower section of this province, his popularity during many years as a public reader bringing requests which called him to entertainments of all kinds. During the early days of the war, when recruiting was in progress, he aided materially in the campaign, reading and speaking at many gatherings. All his life Mr. Baird retained an interest in agriculture, making frequent trips to Wickham, where he found pleasant occupation in agricultural efforts and the more ambitious efforts of his neighbors. For several years Mr. Baird has gone south in the winter, usually to Florida or Virginia, and there, as in St. John and Boston and everywhere where he was known, he has left those who mourn the death of a genial, kindly man.

J. D. Lewin Montgomery.

The death of J. D. Lewin Montgomery took place yesterday at his home, 16 Deane street, West Side. The deceased was severely wounded while fighting with the 26th Battalion in which he held the rank of corporal, and has been in hospital since the past two years. He was in his 26th year. Before enlisting, he was employed with the C. P. R. Besides his parents, John Montgomery, of the Post Office, and Mrs. Montgomery, he leaves a sister and two brothers.

Wm. McGuire.

William McGuire died at New Bedford, Mass., on Saturday morning. He was ninety-four years old and was a native of New Brunswick, moving to Boston a number of years ago. He leaves to mourn six sons, Thomas of Newburyport; Michael, of Chicago; William, of New Bedford; Joseph, of New York; Louis, of Old Orchard, and John, of Newburyport, also one daughter, Mrs. Thomas O'Grady, of this city.

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This simple and harmless face bath is a splendid thing for the outdoor girl, since sun, wind and flying dust are so provocative of skinning and other conditions which cause wrinkles and crow's feet. Also it is fine to freshen up a tired face in hot, dressing weather.

SLAYER TAKES BODY OF GIRL TO POLICE

Man Claiming to be Son of Senator New Surrenders to Los Angeles Police.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7.—Coolly declaring to Detective Sergt. G. A. Davidson shortly after 3 o'clock this morning that he had killed a girl, Harry S. New, Jr., 323 East Bontia avenue, claiming to be a son of present United States Senator Harry S. New, led the officer to a sedan type automobile parked in front of police headquarters.

Within the vehicle was found the body of a beautiful young girl, huddled on one of the seats, her blood-stained face concealed by a sodden fur. She was identified as Freda J. Lesser, who lived with her mother in 4409 Griffin avenue. The automobile was that of the slayer's mother, Mrs. Lulu Burger, prominent in Glendale official circles.

Before being placed in his cell, New, who is 30 years old, told a story unequalled in local police annals. In its narration the man, who may pay the supreme penalty for his act, chose his words deliberately and displayed a bonhomie that shocked the police officers and newspaper men he addressed, used as they were to the sordid side of life.

"I was at the girl's house, arriving at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon," he confessed. "Mrs. Putnam, a neighbor, Mrs. Lesser, Frieda and I went to Hermosa Beach to see her aunt. We remained there about 45 minutes and took the folks home. Then Frieda and I went for a ride. We stopped and talked over our engagement to be married tomorrow night. She refused to marry me. I asked her to go ahead with our plans. She refused. I lost my head and shot her."

"That statement is given freely and voluntarily, with no promise of immunity," he concluded.

New told the authorities he borrowed the pistol from a friend, Miss Lesser from a friend. He seemed perfectly rational and not a bit excited

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MADE IN CANADA

over the tragic experience of the night.

He told the officers, they said, that for three hours after the crime he drove around town trying to make up his mind to surrender.

He also told the police that he is the son of Senator New, and his claim was corroborated by relatives of the girl, who said they had known New and his family in Indiana.

ELGIN

Elgin, July 4.—Miss Frances K.

Smith, who has completed a course at Business College, Sussex, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Eweligh Sussex, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colpitts, Apohaqui, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Goddard were in St. John during the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop have returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Elia Downing and Miss Kathleen Downing have returned to Elgin and opened their home here for the summer.

of Moncton, are the guests of Mrs. Crandall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bishop.

Quite a number of people from here attended the quarterly meetings at Albert Mines last week.

Mrs. Mary Day is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Day. Miss Grace Atton, B. A., who has been principal of the Elgin Superior School during the past year, has returned to her home in Sussex. Mrs. Henry Graves was a visitor to St. John last week, attending the Slater-Beatty wedding.

The Land Where Premiers Grow

THE political record of the Maritime Provinces is summed up by Thomas Melville in an article in the July issue of MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE under the heading, "The Land of National Leaders." Here are some of the facts he brings out:

Three of the eight premiers of Canada have come from the East—and there is a fourth, perhaps, in sight.

The Maritimes have contributed an overpowering contingent in the past to the role of prominent parliamentarians—Weldon, Blair, Pugsley, Foster and Carvell, from New Brunswick; Davies, from Prince Edward Island; the Tupper, Fielding, Russell, D. C. Fraser, Mackenzie, Maclean and Macdonald from Nova Scotia.

At present the Maritimes supply the Premier, the Leader of the Opposition, the Speaker and four Cabinet Ministers.

Around these remarkable records a very readable and interesting article has been written, showing the part that the people of the Eastern provinces are taking in national politics.

The July number is, in a sense, a Maritime Number, presenting as it does the following features:

"The Spirit of the Maritimes"

An article on the attitude that the people of the Maritimes are adopting toward the big problems of the day, particularly with reference to the results of Confederation. It is a close and outspoken exposition of the situation and shows the reasons why the people of the East are not satisfied.

"Guarding Our Coast Line"

An extremely interesting description of the measures that were taken to patrol and guard the Atlantic seaboard during the war.

Bonar Law, the man from the Maritimes, who has been the able lieutenant of Lloyd George at all crises in Great Britain, appears on the cover in a handsome three-color reproduction.

Other Big Features of the Number

"With the Snowball Brigade"

By Captain Louis Keene

Just back from Siberia—Captain Keene tells some sensational and intensely gripping things about conditions in that country which the Canadian forces are helping to stabilize. It is a record of international complications, strange atrocities and almost unbelievable living conditions.

"The Four Tommies"

By Robert W. Service

A war poem of unusual strength.

"Solving the Problem of the Arctic"

By Vilhjalmur Stefansson

The fourth instalment of his remarkable story of the five years he spent in the north for the Canadian Government, appearing exclusively in MACLEAN'S.

Four Magnificent Stories

The best fiction obtainable is found in this issue: "Owners' Up," a race horse story by W. A. Fraser; "His Majesty's Well Beloved" by Baroness Orczy; "Petite Simonde," by Arthur Beverley Baxter; "Bunkered," by Allen C. Shore.

—Every Home in the Maritime Provinces should have a copy of this July MacLean's and place it in their library for reference.

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SYNDICATE GETS CANADA'S LOAN

York, July 7.—J. P. Morgan company announced today that it had secured the new Canadian loan of \$10,000,000, insurance of which was announced yesterday by Sir Thomas D'Almeida.

Domestic Minister of Finance, records will be devoted to the payment of the Canadian loan of \$10,000,000 issued here two years ago maturing August first.

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