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WE'VE SOMETHING NEW!

WATCH FOR IT!

V. A. D. Plans Work

Mrs. G. A. Kuhring supported by Miss Payson presided at the voluntary unit detachment meeting last evening. Miss Alice Morgan and Miss Ethel Perley were appointed nursing officers in charge of the workers at the St. James' street hospital and at the army, respectively. The secretary, Miss Kathleen Sturdee, read a report of the summer's work, in which four young ladies from out of town centres had given good service.



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Borden's Plans For New Government

Makeshift Re-organization After Prorogation

For Election Purposes

F. B. Carvell Importuned to Join the Government But Has Firmly Refused—Others Mentioned

Ottawa, Sept. 14.—Premier Borden will, on the conclusion of the parliamentary session, reorganize his cabinet. He plans to give it a flavor of fusion by the inclusion of certain men who have hitherto regarded themselves as Liberals, but it is to remain a Borden party government. The Borden instability of purpose and policy and the recent capitulation of the premier to purely partisan considerations has closed the door finally upon the inclusion of any real or representative Liberals.

Temporary Makeshift

The cabinet's present plans to form after prorogation will be a temporary makeshift created primarily for the purpose of the ensuing general election. It will be presented to the country as the best procurable substitute for the long looked for and much heralded union or national war administration and with the assistance of the new franchise act is hoped to prove effectual in "pulling the party through," as one Conservative member frankly expressed it.

The personnel of the reconstructed Borden cabinet is not yet completed, nor has the premier yet made any official communication of his plans. There is, however, much speculation among parliamentarians. According to present plans, Hon. A. L. Sifton, premier of Alberta, is still a possibility. It is probable that J. G. Turritt will be rewarded for his recent consistent parliamentary support of the government by a portfolio or by appointment to the senate. Mr. Turritt's recognition is regarded as a manifestation of appreciation of the services of Sir Clifford Sifton in writing the Bostock letter and in aiding in the endeavor to line up western Liberalism with the government. A Liberal from Manitoba is also desired but it may be said with certainty that no man has yet been definitely selected, though several are "under consideration."

Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, is believed to have recently eliminated himself as a cabinet possibility while from British Columbia the likelihood is that Robert Green, Conservative, if Kootenay, will be appointed. Ontario is expected to be represented by Hugh Guthrie, South Wellington, and J. M. Godfrey, Toronto, although the name of Lloyd Harris is also mentioned.

Carvell Refuses.

The premier's most difficult problem, however, is recognized to be that of securing some of the Liberal members from the maritime provinces. F. B. Carvell, the Liberal conspirator from New Brunswick, whom the premier has been pursuing for weeks, is understood to have definitely refused to have anything to do with the reconstructed cabinet. His disapproval of the present government is well known. His position has been made clear by his recent statement in the house when he publicly expressed his disappointment in Sir Robert Borden and his conviction that the chief concern of the premier was election winning rather than war winning. It is also generally known that the representative Liberals, such as Hon. A. B. Hudson, Hon. J. A. Calder, Hon. George Murray, N. W. Howells, Fred Pardee, A. K. Maclean, T. A. Creer, H. W. Wood and others, have firmly declined to be included in the new cabinet under existing conditions, and co-operation with principles and policies in place at present animate the Borden regime.

Will Withhold Announcement.

The premier's plan is to withhold any announcement of reconstruction until parliament has prorogued and thus avoid the embarrassment of hostile sentiment within the ranks of the Conservative membership. It is generally expected that he will drop such ministers as Hon. Martin Burrell, Hon. T. W. Crothers, Hon. Albert Seigney, and others at the earliest opportunity.

Sir George Foster admitted that in his opinion the franchise bill would in the long run not add much to the prospects of the Conservative party as a party in the years to come, but he justified the measure on the ground that it was needed to put a present punch into the war efforts. Sir George repudiated the Nationalists and all their works and pleaded that all honest men of true loyalty should unite behind the Conservative party. Inferentially he argued that the men disfranchised by the bill, their enemy sympathies would vote for the Liberals.

Foster Called Down.

To this implication of disloyalty on the part of Liberalism throughout Canada, Hon. Geo. P. Graham took emphatic exception. Mr. Graham has his only son at the front. "I can tell the minister of trade and commerce," he declared, "and Liberal cheers, that he has no right to lecture us on loyalty. Where the heart-strings are torn we know what interest in the war means. I resent the implication that the Conservative party is the only loyal party. We have supported loyalty every war measure of this government. The history of Liberalism in Canada as in England shows what genuine loyalty means."

Laurier Led Union.

It was a Liberal government under Sir Wilfrid Laurier that took the first big step towards closer union with the motherland by granting the imperial preference. It was the Laurier government that for the first time in the history of Canada sent troops to aid the motherland in war, and because of that very action some of the men who helped to put the present government into power left our leader. There is no Grit nor Tory so far as war sacrifice is concerned in this dominion. My blood boils at the thought of any man in the speeches of men on the other side of the house who are now degrading loyalty by making it a party cry for party purposes.

As for putting "a punch into the war" as Sir George Foster contended was the government's aim, Mr. Graham enthusiastically enquired if it was putting a punch into the war to spend tens of millions of the country's money in giving value to worthless Canadian northern stock and in buying the Quebec and Saguenay railway to help out a few of the government's financial friends.

Currie's Nastiness.

Colonel John A. Currie (North Simcoe), aroused considerable feeling in

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Blankets—Best grade of Scotch, American and domestic makes, soft, warm and durable, dainty pink, blue or yellow borders; also Plaid Blankets in pink, blue, grey and fawn.

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parliament tonight by launching personal attacks upon Hon. Dr. Pugsley, D. MacKenzie and J. H. Sinclair, on the ground that they were the three leading Liberal "objectivists" and that each had a son who ought to be at the front. Mr. MacKenzie replied briefly that his son was in khaki waiting to move overseas. Mr. Sinclair stated that the outbreak of the war was first rejected by the doctors, but subsequently accepted. After some months training he took ill and had to undergo a serious operation, and was just recently released from the hospital.

There were cries of "apologize" and "shame" from the Liberals. Hon. Frank Oliver rose and pointing to Colonel Currie, declared: "I just want to say that his conduct is the most contemptible I ever witnessed in this house."

"I do not say that the leader of the opposition has done any obnoxious thing," he exclaimed Colonel Currie, "but I say that he has sat day after day in this house while his followers in Montreal have been threatening dynamite and the dagger. They have been threatening everything and operating with dynamite and the dagger and he has said nothing."

The men who committed the outrages in Montreal were ticket-of-leave men who were released by the minister of justice just before they committed the crime and possibly to commit it," exclaimed Hon. Frank Oliver, amid some uproar.

Colonel Currie retorted by repeating just as Sir Wilfrid Laurier entered the chamber that the followers and associates of the Liberal leader were "using dynamite and threatening daggers in Montreal" and charged Sir Wilfrid Laurier with responsibility. The men were going around cheering for Laurier and making their threats, proclaimed Colonel Currie.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose at once. It

A MARVELOUS MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Mrs. Delvina Pelletier, Ste. Perpetue, Que., writes: "I have much pleasure in stating that Baby's Own Tablets have been a marvelous medicine in the case of my baby. I have been using the Tablets for four years and don't think there is anything to equal them." In using the Tablets the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that they do not contain one particle of opiates or other harmful drugs—they cannot possibly do harm—they always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville (Ont.)

had not been his good fortune or his bad fortune to hear the whole of what Colonel Currie had said. He had, however, heard his closing sentences. "My records," he said, "since the commencement of the war is before the house. I have been and am in favor of the war. I have been and am against conscription. As to the attack made upon me that the men who are using dynamite in Montreal are my friends I have to point out to him that they belong to the criminal class. Only one of them is not of that class and he is Mr. Laurier, who took part in the election of Mr. Currie, now Justice Currie, when he went before his electors as a member of this government after the resignation of the late Mr. Monk. He is a Conservative and a Nationalist."

"The honorable member has said that men are cheering for me in public life to defend myself against these attacks," declared Sir Wilfrid. "I have been endeavoring all my life to fight, when I had to fight, a square and honest battle. The charges now made against me on the floor of this house where I have sat for more than forty years, shall be judged by the records as to whether it has a shadow of foundation in fact. I do not want to meet such people as he (Colonel Currie) has alluded to. I do not belong to them, have nothing to do with them and do not know them. I shall continue to try to perform my duty as a British subject and as a Canadian to the best of my judgment and ability."

A Fine Peroration.

"It cannot be expected that in a free country like Canada we should all see alike on present problems. No man's heart is more deeply in this war than my own, but because I do not agree with other men upon the policy of conscription, gentlemen say my heart is not in the right place. That is a matter of judgment. I may be right and I may be wrong—history will tell. But whether I am right or wrong, my conduct and my position is before the Canadian people, and I am willing to leave it there."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier then proceeded with his brief and eloquent speech on the franchise bill.

A PLUCKY BOY.

Dennis Knudson, of North street, a Western Union messenger boy, narrowly escaped serious injury in Water street last evening soon after 6 o'clock. The boy was coasting down Princess street on his bicycle and when about to turn from Princess street into Water street he collided with a Ford car driven by Charles Shanks. The boy was thrown forcibly from the bicycle and sent

through the air for about ten feet. He fortunately escaped injury. The bicycle was broken. Policeman Fitzpatrick rendered first aid. The boy's first thought was of the wheel. Late last evening he was reported to be all right and about as usual. The pluck displayed by the boy was noted by many citizens who saw the accident.

THE BUSINESS WOMAN

Today, more than ever before, is woman's opportunity. Many new occupations are now open to her, which before the war, she was deemed unfit to fill. And truth to tell she has risen to the opportunity, and now shares many business responsibilities in former times confined to men. But, as women are subject to more frequent fluctuations of health than men, many will be handicapped early, if they regard their health requirements too lightly.

The nervous strain, long hours and prolonged mental or physical fatigue thin the blood and weaken the nerves. Such conditions as women are now called upon to undergo can only be endured by a full-blooded constitution. This is as true for men as for women, only weaker women suffer sooner. The woman worker, in any line, requires her blood replenished frequently. She needs new, rich blood to keep her health under the trying conditions of business life, and to fortify her system against the effects of overwork. This applies also to the woman in the home, who, perhaps, has more worries and anxieties than usual. So let all girls and women take heed and renew their blood promptly at the first approach of pallor, lack of appetite, headache or lumbago. This can be best and most effectively accomplished by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which make new, rich blood and thus help womanhood so perfectly. No woman need fear failure of health if they take these pills occasionally to keep them well, or give them a fair trial if they find themselves rundown.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville (Ont.)

DEATH DUE TO ACCIDENT.

At Morrisdale yesterday Coroner Ludlow Belyea, of Brown's Flats, conducted an inquest into the death of thirteen-year-old Roland Mullin, who was killed on Aug. 6, and the jury returned a verdict that death was accidental, placing no responsibility, but embodying several recommendations about employing young boys on such work. The boy, it will be recalled, was a switch-tender employed with Lounie Bros., sub-contractors on the Valley road, and was run over. He was taken to the hospital in St. John and died there that same night. Dr. A. F. Emery gave testimony concerning the patient at the hospital. F.

R. Taylor, K. C., appeared in the interests of Lounie Bros. and William M. Ryan appeared for the family.

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You may use two famous trains on your journey without any added expense for railway fare as compared with any other route. The International Limited will carry you to Toronto, where "The National" starts on its westbound flight. The National uses the rails of the Grand Trunk to North Bay, the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario (Provincial Government line) to Cochrane, and the Canadian Government Railway to Winnipeg, where it links up with the Grand Trunk Pacific for all important points in Western Canada.

A pleasant daylight run to Toronto, an evening in the Queen City and The National is ready to carry you westward. The departure of The National from Toronto is at 10:45 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. North Bay is reached early next morning and there opens up for your admiration all the lake land beauties of the territory served by the T. & N. O. line. These are followed by a wonderfully interesting trip through the sparsely populated territory of New Ontario, giving the traveler an opportunity of inspecting this fertile region, including the famed clay belt where tens of thousands of settlers will make their homes in the future. The area of New Ontario is 30,000 square miles, fully four times the size of Old Ontario, and in addition to a vast expanse of good farming land, it has wonderful resources in timber, minerals, water power, fish and game.

The three railways have combined to make the passenger service over this new route the equal of that offered anywhere on the continent. The smooth, straight and level rounded embankments all that has been learned in three quarters of a century of railroad building. The greatest travel comfort is assured.

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