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The London Advertiser Company, Limited.

LONDON, TUESDAY, MARCH 16.

THE CAUSE OF DELAY.

SURPRISE was expressed by a Liberal member of Parliament that the Government had not been prompt in submitting its proposal for the appropriation of war purposes. It would have seemed good policy for Parliament, as soon after opening as possible, to have voted the hundred millions which the Government requires. It should have been carried without debate, and without a dissenting voice. It would have shown the unanimity of Canada in defence of the Empire, and would have had a good effect in Europe. It was not necessary to take up the tariff changes first. The Government has a large majority, and any objections the Liberals might have raised would not prevent this Government's tariff bill passing.

We had been disposed to think this delay was a little scheme of the Tory politicians; that they wanted to get the Liberals committed. If they accepted the Government proposal to raise the tariff on British goods, they would have been stopped from any future objections to hampering British trade. On the other hand, if they objected now, then they could be charged with opposing the war tax necessary to raise money for the Empire's defence. A trick of this kind would be just like the smaller politicians in Sir Robert's combination.

Whether or not this idea was in the minds of the Conservatives, it looks as though there might have been another cause for the delay. One of Sir Robert's supporters has come out frankly in opposition to the war appropriation. Mr. Boulay is classed as a Conservative, though we presume he is one of the Nationalist type. In the debate last week, he expressed the opinion that we were too extravagant in our money contributions towards the war, and he doubted as to whether "the benefits that we may reap later on would be an adequate compensation for our sacrifices." The idea that sacrifices were imperative, no matter what the future conditions might be, does not appear to have a place in Mr. Boulay's mind. He thinks "we should not be expected to compromise our own interests to meet the requirements of the Allies." What a howl would be raised if a Liberal had talked in this manner. Fortunately there are no Liberals who are trying to strike a balance between our services to the Empire and the compensation we are to receive. "That degrading position is filled by a Conservative member of Parliament."

It has been hinted of late that the Conservative party in the House of Commons was by no means unanimous, that a large and important section was opposed to the size of the war appropriation. And under these circumstances it was thought wise to delay bringing down the Government measure. It seems as though that Mr. Boulay spoke for more than himself. No doubt the rift will be closed before the vote is taken. Even Mr. Boulay, having made his protest, may fall into line. But it is not creditable to the honor of Canada that in the time of the Empire's need there should be even one member of the old-time loyalist party to raise his voice against the most generous help we can give, or to measure our services by the compensation we should receive for them.

RENT AND FAMILIES.

A DETROIT landlord is reported as discriminating against children, his tenants. He will have none in his houses but families with at least one child, and the more the merrier, that is, within reason. His view is that parents who have children will stay and pay longer, and will put up with more rather than move.

In countries where an increase of the birth-rate is deemed requisite, perhaps an association of landlords to enforce the Detroit's ideas might have good results. There is an impression that ordinarily the landlord looks askance at large families. They leave their mark on the precincts. Once there was an old woman who had so many children that she had to go and put in a shoe, for lack of a better tabernacle.

A NEW WONDER OF THE WAR.

MANY varied and amazing have been the uses to which wireless and the aeroplanes have been put in the conduct of the war, but none more so than the part they are playing in the running of the Dardanelles. When the straits have fallen to the allied fleets a great step towards the ending of the war will have been taken, but the aeroplane and the wireless, task of reducing the powerful fortifications would have been a long drawn-out, making possible Balkan campaign unfavorable to the Allies. Elizabeth, the monster super-dreadnought, with guns, thanks to the British armaments, is able to smash a ship at a distance of 15,000

teen miles, and is herself invisible as between her and the enemy is a barrier of hills. The big battleship remains in the Aegean Sea, safe from the shells of the fortresses, hurling her 2,000-pound projectiles after the hovering aeroplanes have got the range and sent it to the gunners via the wireless of the warships stationed in the straits. Twenty years ago Jules Verne dished up romances of aeroplanes which charmed us, while we gently ridiculed them, but in his most astounding flights he never pictured anything quite as amazing as the daily doings of the aeroplane and dirigible balloon at all points of the war.

WHISKERS AGAIN.

WHISKERS are said to be bidding for a return to favor, in the armies at the front. They warm the gallant soldier on a cold night, and unless pink or tan shade, make the face a more difficult target. They blend into the surrounding scenery, and might even be dyed to suit any landscape scheme.

Shaving in the trenches must be a problem. The only drawback to a full beard would be the time spent in combing out the shrapnel splinters, the sand sprinkled into the brush by "Jack Johnsons," and the Flanders mud. The artistic possibilities of whiskers are considerable. With a pair of shears for barb-wire entanglement cutting a soldier might sculpture a good healthy growth into such various figures, as, for instance, may be seen in evergreen shrubs on an old-fashioned lawn. A book could be written on the subject.

OUR BOYS FIGHT WELL.

SIR JOHN FRENCH says the Canadian force is one of the finest bodies of men he has ever seen and that they are fully up to the standard of the best Imperial troops.—From a London dispatch.

THIS statement is believed to have been made in the course of a dispatch from Gen. French to Gen. Alderson. It speaks volumes for the Canadians, and it is eloquent testimony to that spirit which can build armies the equal of any on earth in a few months. That spirit is not the spirit of a caste-ridden people. There are no freer people anywhere on earth than the men who today stand for Canada and fall for Canada in blood-stained France or Flanders. They are not forced to serve as soldiers. And their service in France will be a free offering to humanity. They will measure their skill with the weapon of the conscriptionist and prove again, and once for all, that the free man is a better man than the bondman.

The Canadians had an important part to play in the recent British victory, and the whole country must have been stirred with the news. What has been accomplished is already an imperishable page in Canadian history; but the great ordeal is to come. Many Canadians will be slain or maimed before the war has been decided. And eager as we are to vent our enthusiasm, we should not take the attitude that the Canadians will now proceed to settle the affair. For the present, our part is a small one. Our 20,000 men almost negligible so far as numbers go. But Canadian spirit and resourcefulness will count for much, and a certain Canadian dash or recklessness may be a sacrificial keynote that will sound the doom of Germany. For whatever the birthplace of the boys in France, they carry the temperament of this young land with them.

Today there is a single thought: "Our boys are doing well." Mothers and fathers, wives and brothers and sisters are proud. In fact, the whole Dominion is proud, and many of the "stay at homes" just a trifle envious.

SERGIUS WITTE.

BY THE death of Count Sergius Witte, Russia loses one of its big men, according to some the biggest man Russia has produced in many years. He rendered to his country at several critical times services that were vital and far-reaching. To Canadians he will be best remembered as the dominating figure of the Portsmouth Peace Conference, when he saved his country from the humiliation of having to pay the Japanese a huge war indemnity. As Russia's first premier, his firm hand helped guide the nation through the chaos that followed the granting of a constitution. He straightened things out to the benefit of the people despite the active hatred of the bureaucracy. Some of his critics claim that he rendered too much to the aristocracy, but by taking half a loaf he probably avoided the crushing of Russian constitutionalism before it had got well started. He had many enemies amongst the mighty of Russia which accounted for his comparatively early retirement from public life, but while he held the reins, and later as an unofficial confidential adviser of the Czar, he was able to do much for that democracy that is slowly but certainly leavening the Muscovite nation.

A CHANCE FOR VON TIRPITZ.

LIKE wolves cut off from the main pack, the few German cruisers left on the high seas lived off the stray sheep that came in their path, but the great sheep dogs of the ocean run them down one by one. The Dresden was the last to go.

But if these dashing commerce raiders, isolated and doomed from the first, have made a deadly and gallant name for themselves, the high seas fleet of Germany has little to be proud of. Today many British dreadnoughts and cruisers are engaged in the Dardanelles, leaving the fleet in the North Sea somewhat smaller, though not weak by any means. If this is not an invitation to a bold sortie from the Kiel Canal, with the advantage on the side of the attackers, and considering that many other units of the British navy are engaged elsewhere as well as at the Dardanelles, a fairly even "break" for both sides, then the German admiral must be looking the wrong way. Far

haps the test will come very soon; at any rate, if Germany ever intends to strike boldly at sea, she can hardly fail to see the chance. Perhaps the sinking of the Dresden will sting Von Tirpitz to test this grand, if suicidal, opportunity.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Lincoln Beachey dined with death once too often.

The British success at Neuve Chapelle was an auspicious step towards clearing Belgium of the Germans.

Harry Thaw and Mexico on the front page once more, shows that you can't keep the old-timers on a back seat for long.

The mops, dusters and brooms are mobilizing for the spring housecleaning. For father, the melancholy days are here.

Sarah Bernhardt, at 70, and with one of her legs amputated, is coming to America next year. Evidently it was Sarah's other foot that was in the grave.

Much fun is being had by American paragonizers over the spelling and pronunciation of Przemysl and Przasnysz. How about Schenectady, New York, and Punksatawney, Pennsylvania?

Why is it that battleships are always christened by the sweetest and prettiest girl that can be found. Considering what its life work consists of, a barroom bouncer or a prizefighter should have the job.

The English football season draws to a close, games as exciting as ever. Many of the players have enlisted. Do they get off from camp for scheduled games? As soon as the "soccer" season is finished, Kitchener may begin his great rush.

CHOICE OF EVILS.

[Judge.] A maiden's pouting I can stand (There are worse things, there is no doubt); But, ah, of all things in the land, Pray save me from a maiden's spouting!

NEAR WISDOM.

[Kansas City Journal.] It is easy to pick out a husband at first sight, but a girl has to make many weary rounds of the shops to select a suitable hat.

A LESSON IN SALESMANSHIP.

[Toronto Star.] I went to buy myself a hat. My old one having gone to seed. The man exclaimed, "You don't want that; It is an overcoat you need."

"And I have collars just your size, And ties and hosiery galore, My friend, nobody ever buys A hat in this department store."

"It pains me much to hear you say You think you want a derby hat, Observe this fancy vest, I pray, Six-fifty is dirt cheap for that."

"Now, here's a stock of gloves that's swell, And here's a muffler that is fine, We're cutting prices now to sell This most exclusive garment line."

In rage I let my fist fly out, And when I'd knocked the salesman flat, I stooped into his ear to shout: "I come in here to buy a hat."

"Now take this little tip from me, When customers are standing long, Jus' show 'em what they ought to see, No wonder you think they talk to you."

THE DIFFERENCE.

[Judge.] Mrs. Bliton—That Mrs. Jinks is always very well dressed, while her husband always looks shabby. Bliton—Well, she dresses according to fashion and he according to his means.

CONTRARY.

Woman, woman, source of all our bliss! Woman, woman, heaven's in your kiss! From the queen upon her throne, To the maiden in the dairy, In this they're all alike, they're all contrary.

A WAR POEM OF 1913.

[With apology to Kipling.] This poem was written by Dr. E. L. Graves, of this city, in 1913, and has never before been published. Dr. Graves is a former non-com. in the 7th Regiment, who believed the war was inevitable.

Oh, where is Kipling's army Which has tramped so many leagues, And the absent-minded beggar Who got mixed up with intrigues? Will this nagging and this lagging Make the beggar understand His to shoulder arms? his musket And defend the Motherland?

Will those mighty ships of armor Tommy sees upon the shore, Tell the absent-minded beggar He is needed at the oar? Will the coaling and the rolling Of the dreadnought make it plain He's a bulwark in old London, But a watchdog on the main?

Is the pride of Britain lowered? Does she arbitrate in fear? Ask the absent-minded beggar If the cloud is hanging near? Are, we holding, are we moidling, Out each link in Britain's chain, And giving due attention To our place in this domain?

Have the nations had revival? Do you see them arm in arm? Ask the absent-minded beggar If he heard the Pez alarm? Was there stamping, was there tramping? Did desert go all around? Was there Morocco being found? To the plains, had they found?

All the clergy have suggestions To preserve this land of ours, But the absent-minded beggar, He can estimate the powers. As the knocking and the blocking Goes on among the peers, We'll have need of men of action For this tragedy of tears.

How the old world is divided, Is the war god ever still? Does the absent-minded beggar Dwell upon a chosen hill? Is he strutting? Is he cutting Up the country high and dry? Or has this man of action Seen the war cloud in the sky?

O, we can boast of legions, Just as much as Caesar did, If the absent-minded beggar Will perform as he is bid. And the rusting, and the busting, Or the cannon it will cease When the little half-pay Gunner and the beggar stand at ease.

Not Cat-Out At All. I don't know how the word cat-out ever came to be used for the material out of which violin, cello, guitar, harp and other strings are made, for it is a fact that they are not made from cat-gut at all. They are made from the gut of horses and sheep.

The Chinese Language. The Chinese language is about the most remarkable on earth. Of actual words it contains only about three hundred and fifty. Yet each word can have half a dozen or more entirely different significations according to the inflections of the voice. In this respect it can be considered the most musical language in the world. The proper

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Fighting men at play. Find two onlookers. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE—Left side down at left knee. Right side down behind back.

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

To Kaiser Wilhelm II.: What Will The Judgment Be?

Cruel, arrogant, fierce war lord, Who putteth millions to the sword, What verdict fits thy heinous crimes, Greatest of old or modern times, Ah, proud ruler of Germany, What, oh what, will the judgment be?

What of the millions maimed and slain, What of the father's and mother's pain, What of the widow's plaintive cry, As starving children round her die, The victims of fierce brutality, What, oh what, will the judgment be?

What of the Day, the final Day, What will the Great Judge to you say When you stand before the great white throne And all your crimes shall there be shown, When your victims rise from land and sea, What, oh what, will the judgment be?

What will the judgment be at the end, None to console thee, none to defend, Satan may yet find a place deny And devils shudder as you pass by, The foulest soul from thy presence flee, What, oh what, will the judgment be?

What of the judgment, who can tell, Is there a corner in deepest hell Where you may dwell alone, alone, Hearing your victims' dreaded moan, Hearing it through all eternity, What, oh what, will the judgment be?

Sarnia, Ont. G. J. A. CRAWFORD.

Music and Musicians

"The wise man seeks by Music to strengthen the weakness of his Soul."

The Value of the Pupils' Recital. [Continued from Monday.] As a general rule, the piano student has all too few opportunities of hearing a comprehensive list of works for the instrument which he is studying. Frequent pupils' recitals supply this want to a very large extent. He is at least enabled to hear many works played by his fellow students which are quite new to him, and which he might not otherwise get a chance of hearing. This feature of the student's education is one too often neglected—to be able to judge of the musical value of compositions belonging to the different schools, quantities of different pieces must be heard and heard again at every opportunity. In this way only can he judge of the change and progress made by the science of music as exemplified by the works of the great masters at different periods of musical development. The pupils' recital then is of immense value to the student himself. Many a man has received his first inkling of musical appreciation by having been persuaded to attend a recital at which his own or daughter's work was to appear. He has been brought to realize that there is a far higher type of music to be enjoyed than the latest rag-time song. Any person with musical instincts has only to be brought into contact with good music to be made to like it, and later to discern its beauties. The pupils' recital serves a real purpose in this respect.

Parents as a rule have comparatively little opportunity of judging of the child's progress. This is particularly true of the father, who is away all busy with his own work, and on his return home wants to get as far away from the children's practice as possible. The recital gives him a pleasant opportunity of judging for himself the advance made from performance to performance. It also enables him to compare his own child's progress with that made by his class mates.

Now, how about the teacher? The pupils' recital is an excellent form of advertisement. The only way a teacher has of showing ability to teach is to let others see results. Unfortunately, the music teaching profession is not legally protected. Any incompetent takes upon himself to teach, and he is allowed to himself the same rights as the teacher who is fully qualified. The only way for the thorough, competent teacher of advertisement. The only way a teacher has of showing ability to teach is to let others see results. Unfortunately, the music teaching profession is not legally protected. Any incompetent takes upon himself to teach, and he is allowed to himself the same rights as the teacher who is fully qualified. The only way for the thorough, competent teacher of advertisement. The only way a teacher has of showing ability to teach is to let others see results. Unfortunately, the music teaching profession is not legally protected. 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