

COMING EVENTS

DUFFERIN RIFLES CHAPTER—Extra meeting Thursday, 3 o'clock at Armories to arrange for booth at Semi-Centennial. Proceeds for wool for summer work. All come.

SCHOOL CLOSING GARDEN PARTY—King George School, Friday evening, 7 to 10, band in attendance. Pte. Brown will speak to the children on the war. Refreshments sold. Come.

Too Late to Classify.

WANTED—Women and Girls to work on strawberries at once. Apply in the morning at 7 o'clock. Waddell Preserving Co.

Reid & Brown Undertakers
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Phone 459 Residence 448

H. B. Beckett Funeral Director and Embalmer
158 DALLHOUSIE STREET
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Take a Lake Trip

The City of Dover leaves port on Mon., Wed. and Sat. at 7 a.m. for Erie, returning Tues., Thurs. and Sunday. Round trip every Friday. Lake cruise every Thursday and Sunday afternoon.

W. F. KOLBE CO.

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We want a young man, clean cut, ambitious and with selling ability. This will be a fine opportunity for you to get experience that will enable you to go into business for yourself. All replies confidential.

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When you are paying the high prices of these extraordinary times, why not get the best? There is little, if any difference, in price between the better and lesser quality goods to-day, for the reason that all metals and labor are at a premium and the lesser quality goods are demanding the same prices as the best. Our policy is to sell nothing but the best.

T. J. MINNES
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BRITAIN VETOS AIR REPRISALS

London, June 26.—No intention of yielding to the widespread demands for reprisals on German towns for the German air raids on England was shown in a debate on the subject today in the House of Lords. The question having been raised by Lord Strathclyde, Baron Edenham, former chairman of the Air Board, deprecated the policy of reprisals. He said he felt sure that in future years the British would be thankful they had not lowered themselves to the level of the Germans. Furthermore, it was not generally realized that bombing reprisals of a military nature were a systematic daily occurrence behind the German lines. He invited the government to tell the country something about these operations.

In behalf of the government, the Earl of Derby, minister of War, expressed belief that the whole country would associate itself with the suggestion that England should not try to imitate German brutality. He added, on the authority of the head of the aircraft services in France, that for every bomb the Germans dropped behind the British lines the British dropped a hundred behind the German lines. This bombing, he said, had a solely military object, and the government considered that nothing should be done to tie the hands of the military authorities in the employment of the aircraft at their disposal in the best way to bring the war to a successful conclusion.

BOWLING

The Echo Bowling Club played their first game of the season, at Echo Place, entertaining three rinks from Sydenham Street last evening. After an enjoyable game, the home club were 24 points up.

Echo.
F. C. Shepherd C. Hodges
H. M. Vanderlip J. Lalng
J. W. Grummett J. Croughm
M. Myers Jno. English
skip.....14 skip.....15
E. W. Grummett E. Alderson
A. E. Williams W. Kilgour
H. P. Patterson H. Hagey
Alex. Edmondson P. Alderson
skip.....17 skip.....11
D. Potter W. Sullivan
C. Edmondson F. Ferguson
W. M. Lewis W. Ferguson
H. E. Craddock W. Light
skip.....27 skip.....8
Total.....58 Total.....34

DR. CLARK, LIBERAL MEMBER FOR RED DEER MANTOBA, HITS RIGHT OUT FROM THE SHOULDER

Says That Conscription Should Take Place at Once and Declares That the Policy of Laurier is For Election Purposes Only—Offer of Borden For Coalition Cabinet Was a "Magnificent One"

Ottawa, June 27.—There was vigorous applause in the Dominion House yesterday when Dr. Michael Clark, Liberal Member for Red Deer, rose to speak.

"I do not think there is any doubt about where I stand," was his opening remark. "I will support the Government measure with a clear conscience, believing it is in the best interest of the country, of the Empire, of the world, and of the cause of civilization for which we are fighting." (Applause.)

Better in Patriotism

The Red Deer member did not take much stock in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's charge that Sir Robert Borden had gone back on pledges not to bring in conscription. If the Prime Minister had changed his stand, it simply showed that he was greater in his patriotism than in his prophecy. England, the very home of freedom and individualism, had been turned into a bureaucracy and the war was being better prosecuted as a result.

"We must distinguish between conscription in peace and conscription in war," he said. "Conscription in peace is part and parcel of the military state. Conscription in war is the expedient of a country in dire extremity which must take all steps necessary to put forth its last effort. I take it the distinction is perfectly clear. If we were not in favor of conscription before the war, we were not militarists, but now being at war it becomes the part of common sense to adapt ourselves to the circumstances."

"Who can plead that it is fair, that it is even decent, that one family, one district, one province, should be sheltered in comfort and prosperity behind a flag for which other people, other provinces, are giving their life-blood." (Applause.)

Sir Wilfrid Laurier had argued that the proper place for Canadians to fight was on the soil of Canada, and in the quarters where that sentiment was repeated they were saying that this was England's war. If it was England's war, was England fighting her war on English soil? She was fighting the war wherever the turban of the Turk or the helmet of the Teuton was seen.

Fighting in France

"But she is fighting most of all in France," he said. "It is there she is pouring out her blood in small rivers, and my friends will forgive me when I say that if there is one consideration that should have made French blood course more rapidly, it is the consideration that English men, by millions, are on the soil where the language of France is spoken."

"Talk about sending the right recruiting agents to Quebec! What was the recruiting agent that led the sons of the Empire to jump to the colors in every portion of the world? I tell you, sir, in one word, it was Belgium. That was the recruiting agent. I wonder if those who hesitate about what they should do, on this bill, reflect that, at the present moment in France, as the Teuton is compelled to retire, he has taken with him every French man above 14 years of age to work for him and God knows what else. These are the recruiting agents that appeal to the wide Dominions of the Empire. And I add, not uncharitably, I hope, that if a man will not listen to one raised from the dead."

"Do I need to impress upon this House that the events at the front at this moment demand the passage of this bill?" demanded Dr. Clark. Had they not just read on the bulletins the story of 150 dead in the very heart of the Empire, and 450 wounded from air raids; 600 casualties, mostly women and children.

And even at the present moment Canadian cargoes of supplies for Great Britain were being sent to the bottom by the thousands of tons. "That is how close the war is to us at this moment," he declared.

Huns Resort to Diplomacy
The Huns, following the tradition of that old blackguard, Frederick Great, whose coat of arms never understood how God had allowed to die in his bed, now that they were meeting defeat, were turning to diplomacy. They were using Socialism, which they hated, to try and turn it against Russia.

"And," he declared, "if now we take our hands from the plow, we shall face the greatest danger the world has ever faced. But from all I have seen of Canadians, I do not think they will take any part in that business." (Cheers.)

An inconclusive peace, he declared, would be the result of present relaxation of our efforts. That would mean the restoration of the Romanoffs in Russia, Constantine in Greece and the strengthening of the stranglehold of the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs on Germany and Austria.

"And for ourselves," he said, "it would mean that as surely as the

next generation of men comes up this would have to be all done over again by our children and grandchildren.

"Permit me a personal touch. I have a little toddling grandchild out on my farm to-day. His father was stricken by a gunshot in the neck two weeks ago. I say to you, on my soul and conscience, gentlemen, I support this bill because it is part of the necessary machinery which will save that little fellow and thousands like him from having to go through what his father and his uncles are going through to-day." (Prolonged cheering.)

A Weak Argument

Dr. Clark said that he had been surprised that so astute a politician as Hon. Dr. Pugsley should have used such an argument which seemed to him the very weakest that could be addressed to the Canadian nation, as that now that America was in the war Canada might relax her efforts. Dr. Clark said he was proud that the United States was in the war, side by side with Great Britain, carrying on the tradition of freedom which they had begun with the war for independence and had carried forth their tremendous conflict to free the slaves. Now they had decided to become probably the decisive factor in the greatest world's war for liberty. But that was only half of the spectacle.

"The full picture is the old mother who lost her oldest colony by an act of folly reunited once more to her heart and spirit and soul and purpose, this is the real picture of the Empire marching together to save the world's civilization." (Cheers.)

"Is such a moment as that," he asked, "the time that I, as a Canadian, am to be told that we should go more easily? The majority of Canadians, sir, are not built that way." (Cheers.)

A great example never deterred a well-set up man from doing his duty rather than make him do it the better. Why should Canada be glad to quit the breach when British and Americans were marching side by side? "Canada should be where she has been from the very beginning, at the front of the battle, and I am glad," Dr. Clark, amidst prolonged applause, "that is where she will be. The glories of this little people were not exhausted at Vimy Ridge, nor at Courcette, where they won immortal fame. Their glories are to be extended, but not by taking advantage from the fact that the United States have come into the war, to go more easily." (Applause.)

It was said that organized labor was opposed to the war. Dr. Clark said this was a slander and that labor and he did not believe it. If it were true it would be a very unfortunate thing for organized labor. The ranks of organized labor were being taught to call a lord with a capital "L."

Labor and Conscription.
Neither did he believe in calling labor with a big "L." He valued a man for what he was and what he was capable of. In any event there were only 65,000 men enrolled in the ranks of organized labor in Canada and many of those favored the bill because thousands of labor men were at the front and practically every man at the front demanded conscription.

But to the extent that this view of the opposition of organized labor prevailed, it was a very serious disability, because if Germany won the war it would be bad for everybody, but for none more than organized labor. Because then they would get conscription with a vengeance every day of the year. Trades unionists, Dr. Clark said, were pretty strong conscriptionists themselves. In their methods and denounced those who opposed them as blacklegs.

"I don't want to use that term to any Canadian, but the national blacklegs, if there are any, are not in France and Flanders. They must be somewhere else."

"If organized labor thought conscription was a bad thing, they would get it themselves. They would get it by their own organizations, he argued, surely it was only logical that they should support conscription for the salvation of the nation."

Dr. Clark, however, thought that organized labor only opposed conscription if it was to be a conscription of man power without further efforts to bring about an organization and mobilization of the moral, material and man power of Canada, which was needed.

Strength of the Measure.
The strength of the measure was that it would put Canada on all fours with Great Britain, the United States and every other intelligent nation. The Government's weakness was that while it proposed to mobilize man power it had been backward in home as to what was to happen on the firing line, when by no possible device could the full opinion of the men at the front be secured.

"The objection is the same as to an election in war time," he declared. "You can't conduct an election on Vimy Ridge; there is more serious business there." (Hear, hear.)

Dubious Parentage.
This referendum is interesting to me on account of its dubious parentage."

borne before, with a patriotism only second to that shown by the men in the trenches. The mother, (Laurier laughter) well, the step-father perhaps, is absolutely a fierce conscriptionist. So, I repeat, its parentage is dubious.

"If the referendum is taken on the views of the father and foster-father and a general election occurs, what is going to happen? Supposing Laurier returns with a majority of Liberals, where would he be with regard to conscription? Probably Sir Wilfrid and Hon. Mr. Oliver would be in the Cabinet. Possibly Hon. Mr. Oliver's fierceness would be somewhat overcome. But where would the logic of it be? Supposing a majority of Liberals was returned with our boys at the front looking for reinforcements. With such leaders as that where would the effectiveness for the successful prosecution of the war come about? A cabinet constituted on such principles would be no good for Armageddon, it would be the first promise for the millennium in the long series of events, which have been advancing Canada into her place among the front ranks of the nations of the world. It is another of those events by which Canada is moulding her own destiny of the world and the future of the world's civilization. The greatness of the call and the certainty of the coming triumph, the honor of all our country, and above all the needs of the boys at the front, make me feel sure that in this House and in the country, not only this step, but every other that may be provided by my right hon. friend will be approved until this war is won."

Too Serious a Business.
"And don't forget that with the majority of the people of this country this war is too serious a business to be given to two opposite lines of policy. I shall support the measure and vote against the referendum, because I believe this is one more move in the long series of events, which have been advancing Canada into her place among the front ranks of the nations of the world. It is another of those events by which Canada is moulding her own destiny of the world and the future of the world's civilization. The greatness of the call and the certainty of the coming triumph, the honor of all our country, and above all the needs of the boys at the front, make me feel sure that in this House and in the country, not only this step, but every other that may be provided by my right hon. friend will be approved until this war is won."

Offer a Magnanimous One.
"I think that history will record that this offer was a magnanimous one, because it was given to two opposite lines of declination was not in that category" (government cheers).

The Prime Minister had, then, failed to secure coalition, but had down his conscription bill "to win the war."

The member for Red Deer said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier ran a grave risk of being misunderstood, because when something practical to help win the war was presented, he opposed it. It was plain from the Opposition leader's speech that he was against conscription, and it was probable that he would oppose any project for the extension of parliament.

"It is a question of winning the war by getting men and of avoiding an election during the war," asserted Dr. Clark, "that is what I favor. But the Opposition are taking a different position to that. People who are opposing that policy are not thinking so much of winning the war as of winning elections." (Government applause.)

Dr. Clark considered there was something indescribably mean and deplorable about the idea of taking a referendum from the people at home as to what was to happen on the firing line, when by no possible device could the full opinion of the men at the front be secured.

"The objection is the same as to an election in war time," he declared. "You can't conduct an election on Vimy Ridge; there is more serious business there." (Hear, hear.)

Dubious Parentage.
This referendum is interesting to me on account of its dubious parentage."

Brantford's Big 2 Day Celebration

July 1st and 2nd

SUNDAY: Huge Open Air Song Services at 3 p.m. in the city parks

AT AGRICULTURAL PARK

MONDAY: Monster Pageant--1000 children in Fancy Drills, Songs and Dances

The Allies Army Representatives with Uniforms and Flags—The Royal Families of England from the time of 1867

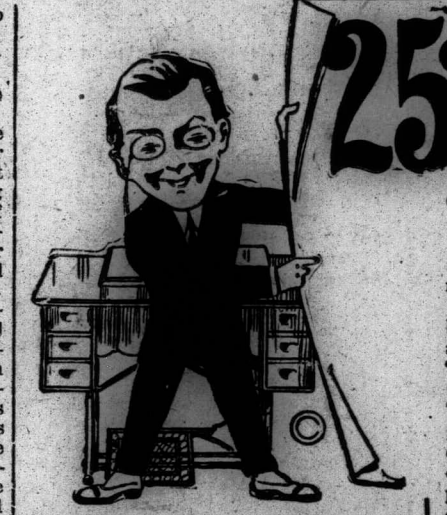
See The Big Parade of Characters at 12:30

Entire Proceeds For Patriotic Purposes

General 25c —ADMISSION— Grand Stand 25c

Children 15c—Automobiles 25c

REDUCED RATES ON RAILWAYS



Easy Progressive Schedule Of Payments

1st Pay't	2nd Pay't	3rd Pay't	4th Pay't
25c	25c	25c	25c
5th Pay't	6th Pay't	7th Pay't	8th Pay't
50c	50c	50c	50c
9th Pay't	10th Pay't	11th Pay't	12th Pay't
75c	75c	75c	75c
13th Pay't	14th Pay't	15th Pay't	16th Pay't
\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
17th Pay't	18th Pay't	19th Pay't	20th Pay't
\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25
21st Pay't	22nd Pay't	23rd Pay't	24th Pay't
\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50
25th Pay't	26th Pay't	27th Pay't	28th Pay't
\$1.75	\$1.75	\$1.75	\$1.75
29th Pay't	30th Pay't	31st Pay't	32nd Pay't
\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
33rd Pay't	34th Pay't	35th Pay't	36th Pay't
\$2.25	\$2.25	\$2.25	\$2.25
37th Pay't	38th Pay't	39th Pay't	40th Pay't
\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50
41st Pay't	42nd Pay't	43rd Pay't	44th Pay't
\$2.75	\$2.75	\$2.75	\$2.75
45th Pay't	46th Pay't	47th Pay't	48th Pay't
\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
49th Pay't	50th Pay't	51st Pay't	52nd Pay't
\$3.25	\$3.25	\$3.25	\$3.25
53rd Pay't	54th Pay't	55th Pay't	56th Pay't
\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50
57th Pay't	58th Pay't	59th Pay't	60th Pay't
\$3.75	\$3.75	\$3.75	\$3.75
61st Pay't	62nd Pay't	63rd Pay't	64th Pay't
\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
65th Pay't	66th Pay't	67th Pay't	68th Pay't
\$4.25	\$4.25	\$4.25	\$4.25
69th Pay't	70th Pay't	71st Pay't	72nd Pay't
\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50
73rd Pay't	74th Pay't	75th Pay't	76th Pay't
\$4.75	\$4.75	\$4.75	\$4.75
77th Pay't	78th Pay't	79th Pay't	80th Pay't
\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
81st Pay't	82nd Pay't	83rd Pay't	84th Pay't
\$5.25	\$5.25	\$5.25	\$5.25
85th Pay't	86th Pay't	87th Pay't	88th Pay't
\$5.50	\$5.50	\$5.50	\$5.50
89th Pay't	90th Pay't	91st Pay't	92nd Pay't
\$5.75	\$5.75	\$5.75	\$5.75
93rd Pay't	94th Pay't	95th Pay't	96th Pay't
\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00
97th Pay't	98th Pay't	99th Pay't	100th Pay't
\$6.25	\$6.25	\$6.25	\$6.25

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Get a New "WHITE" Sewing Machine
This payment method is proving wonderfully popular—not many more machines left.
No matter what else you do be sure and buy yourself an active membership in the "WHITE" Progressive Club. On an initial payment of only TWENTY-FIVE CENTS you get the benefit of the greatest easy payment plan that was ever offered. A plan so simple, so scientific and yet so liberal as to limit distributing its benefits to only Fifty Members.

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UNDER WHOSE COMMAND?

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, June 27.—Asked by Jos. Kings, Liberal member for North Somerset, in the House of Commons, to-day whether the American soldiers now on the western front are under the "supreme command of the French Generalissimo or General Haig or the American general," Henry William Foster, Financial Secretary of War, replied;

"The American Government will doubtless make suitable announcement as to the disposal of their forces when they consider it opportune to do so."

Continuing to question the secretary, Mr. King asked:

"Does that imply that he doesn't know what the answer is?"

"No, it does not imply that," Mr. Foster answered. "It means I do not think it desirable to say."

GEORGIA TYR STILL

Cobb Connected
Twenty-Two Con Games No

DETROIT SPL

Cleveland Won T
tors and Yankee
Took One

Chicago, June 26.—hit safely in both games header here today with as a result holds a record hitting in 22 consecutive Cobb's phenomenal streak New York in the first series there on May 31. one or more hits in each then. In today's bill made three hits, two of in the first game, which 9 to 2, Chicago took game, 4 to 3. Scores.
First game—
Detroit.....031 110
Chicago.....001 000
Batteries—Mitchell a
Faber, Benz, Wolfgang a
Second game—
Detroit.....000 100
Chicago.....112 000
Batteries—James, C
Stanage; Williams, D
Lynn.

At Cleveland
Cleveland took two St. Louis today, 5 to 2. Sothern had Cleveland the first game until hitting, when a combination errors by Moore, recruit man, gave the locals a work by substitute outfield Cleveland to win the test in the eighth inning.
First game—
St. Louis.....002 000
Cleveland.....112 000
Batteries—Sothern old; Bagby, Klepper, O'Neill.

Second game—
St. Louis.....000 110
Cleveland.....000 002
Batteries—Groom
Lambeth, Morton, Co
ings and O'Neill.

At New Yo
New York defeated here today, 7 to 6, for straight time. New York second half by scoring a base on balls to Nunn singles, a wild pitch throw by Wil. Stram run and two singles, runs, and accepted new centre field. Score.
Philadelphia.....000 001
New York.....000 001
Batteries—Bush, Noyes and Schang; Shawkey and Nunn.

Washington defeated today, 3 to 2, large timely hit by Walter Smith, which scored the winning run, had relieved Pitcher eighth inning with the in his team's favor. Washington.....010 001
Boston.....001 000
Batteries—Shaw, Ainsmith; Mays and

L. DO AND DEL
Getting Y
ply of In
—Chem
Scarce.
Our stock
Material
Pumps is th
plete in the
P. L. S. Dou & T. E. R.
7 George

Ma's brav

IF PA THIN
AND MAKE
ROUND AN
TELL HIM

