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J. H. BROWN, Man. Ed.



WEDNESDAY JUNE 30TH, 1915

THE ALLIES' PROBLEM

Mr. Lloyd George's recent speech may be well summarized by paraphrasing Napoleon's famous epigram: The first great requisite of victory is munitions; the second is munitions; the third is more munitions. Better methods of production have eliminated boots as the first problem in warfare; armies today are well shod, and without great exertion. The other maxim of the great Corsicans, that an army marches upon its stomach, is likewise no longer a cardinal point; for while feeding the tremendous armies in the field is a task of immense proportions, it can be done so long as money is available without great difficulty. Modern methods of transportation have solved that question. But the munition problem has been created by this war. The Austro-German empires were long ago fully aware of the necessity for storing up tremendous stocks of ammunition. Russia and England were practically without munitions to start the campaign, while France was not nearly so well equipped in this respect as has since been found necessary. Germany anticipated trench warfare, anticipated a long war, and was prepared for it with a preparation so complete as to be hard to comprehend. The Central European powers, according to Mr. Lloyd George, are turning out 250,000 shells a day, or as many as would be used in months of such warfare as that in South Africa.

Mr. Lloyd George's speech is reassuring however. The munitions problem he says is by no means incapable of solution. When the engineering and chemical resources of the British Empire are organized, he states, Britain and France, with the help of the overseas Dominions, will be turning out more than the whole Teutonic output, while in addition, Italy, Russia and other countries will be drawn upon also. In addition to this, the output purchasable in the United States, a source of supply that Britain and France cannot tap, but which Germany cannot will leave the Allies in a vastly better position than the German forces.

To organize the British and French Empires for the manufacture of munitions, will of course take some time, but with the work in France in charge of the most vigorous organizer among French statesmen, Albert Thomas, and with Lloyd George in charge in Britain, much will undoubtedly be accomplished in a short period. Canada has already played her part in this respect pretty well. General Bertram's statement, recently made at Ottawa, showed clearly how well the Canadian Government had anticipated the needs of the moment, and how much had been done in the way of organizing the engineering forces of the country for the manufacture of munitions.

CANADA'S DEBT

The announcement from Ottawa that at the end of May the total debt of the Dominion was \$432,000,000, as compared with \$313,000,000 at the same date last year, inspires a Liberal politician to ask: "What is the end to be if the Tories keep up their 'how-else-extravagance'?" This gentleman found it convenient to ignore the fact that war expenditure accounts for practically the whole of this big increase—a much more serious question to be answered is what is the end likely to be if the government has to undertake Sir Wilfrid Laurier's pet scheme,

the tremendous task of carrying out the National Transcontinental Railway. It has already been taken over by the Railway Department, and its half-brother the Canadian Northern is in a precarious situation. A good crop would help matters; but if there is not a good crop, what then?

When the boom was on a few years ago, many things were done that were more or less injudicious, but the construction of these two lines mainly out of Federal and Provincial subsidies was the crowning effort of temporary insanity. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speeches which are to be found in Hansard on the vast natural wealth of the regions that were to be developed, on the low rates that were to be offered, and on the enormous profits that were to flow in a steady stream to those who were fortunate enough to have invested in these projects, will cause him to be looked upon by future generations as the wildest visionary of a visionary generation. Every Liberal between the two oceans believed his predictions concerning the roads, and now that they are in their present plight, the most hardened Grit is inclined to suspect that he really did not know what he was talking about.

But says the same politician before quoted, "If things are looking blue for the N. T. R. & C. U. R. why do the Tories maintain that iniquitous provision in the Canadian Pacific charter which exempts it from rate supervision by the Railway Commission?" There is no longer any exception. In the original charter it was provided that the company's rates should not be subjected to regulation until such time as it was earning 1 per cent. per annum on the capital actually invested. This was a heritage from the old days when we sought to attract British capital into Canadian railway ventures by all sorts of devices. But long before Sir Robert Borden was returned to office, the company had abandoned that protection, had ceased, in other words, to plead that it was not earning 10 per cent. had submitted itself to the Commission and allowed itself to be dealt with as regards rates in precisely the same manner as the Grand Trunk or any other line. The only road which now enjoys exemption from rate regulation is the Intercolonial, in which the Canadian taxpayer has a very large interest indeed.

Meanwhile unless Canada is going to back out of the war on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's theory that a self-governing colony should be permitted to remain neutral if it desired, we must be prepared to borrow more and still more, for war purposes from the British government. We can afford to do so, and still thrive—always provided that he does not come back to office and inflict us with new visions.

BOOM ROAD

June 28—The sad death of Mrs. Wm. Forsythe, of Boom Road, whose husband passed away little over three years ago, took place at Hotel Dieu, Chatham, June 22. She was ailing about eight weeks with cancer of the stomach, but only kept her bed one week and passed away very suddenly.

Deceased was 47 years of age and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was a faithful member and worker of the Presbyterian church, she was a kind and loving mother and will be greatly missed by her family. She leaves to mourn, three daughters, Alexis, Minnie, and Elizabeth, all at home, also one sister, Mrs. Adam Hill of Cassville and one brother Gregory Dunnett of Whitneyville.

The funeral was held on Thursday and was very largely attended. Services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. J. F. McCurdy, interment in St. Phillips cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Edward, Robert, Benjamin and David Dunnett, Alexander Hare and Thomas Sheppard, cousins of deceased. The floral tributes were as follows:

Daughters—Wreath, Dickson & Troy—Spray, Thomas Forsythe—Crescent, Mrs. A. J. Ferguson—Spray, Mrs. T. Hill and family—Spray, Mrs. A. Cain—Bouquet, Messrs. Edward and Frank Touche—Spray, Mrs. Lester Johnston—Bouquet, Mrs. Robt. Allison—Bouquet, Eliza Hill—Bouquet, Muriel Sheppard—Bouquet, Annie Connors—Bouquet, Much sympathy is felt for the sorrow stricken family.

Sidewalk Repaired

The sidewalk along the King's Highway has been repaired. Ashes have been put down, which is good improvement over the old walk.

PRESENTATION FROM SCHOLARS

Pupils of Grade VIII Present Mr. Drummie With Address and Fountain Pen

Mr. Harold Drummie, who for the past six months has been Grade VIII's teacher in Harkin's Academy, but who has resigned his position here to accept a similar position in the Grammar School at Sussex, was waited on by the pupils of his grade on Friday afternoon and presented with an address and fountain pen.

The presentation was made by Miss Marion MacArthur and the address read by Jack Nicholson.

The Address
Newcastle, N. B.
June 25, 1915.

Dear Teacher:
We, the pupils of Grade VIII Harkin's Academy, on the closing of this term, nineteen hundred and fifteen, desire to convey to you our heartfelt appreciation of your work among us this term.

The time has simply flown since you became our teacher. You made our studies so interesting and our work so pleasant, that it is with regret we contemplate now the severance of the tie that has been between us for the last six months as teacher and pupils.

Notwithstanding the loss of time at the first of the year through circumstances over which we had no control, thanks to your painstaking diligence and persevering encouragement, we stand today as well prepared for our grading as if we had not had these unforeseen interruptions.

We beg of you to accept this slight token of our affection and respect, and we hope that wherever your lot should be cast in the future, you will meet with success.

We wish you to carry away the feeling that we truly enjoyed our studies this winter and we are sincerely sorry that we cannot take you along with us into our next grade, but what is our loss, will be Sussex gain.

Signed by:—A. Elva McCurdy, Lawrence Fitzmaurice, Annie M. Dickson, Roy Creamer, Marion C. MacArthur, John B. Gough, Jennie L. Copp, Victor D. Moody, Elsie E. Whitney, Hubert Craik, Ethel Crocker, Richard Fagan, John R. Nicholson, Redvers R. Bate, Nicholas J. Gorman, Alexander Ryan, Charles Donavon, Hugh Morell.

Mr. Drummie, who has taken a lively interest in sporting matters since coming to Newcastle, will be much missed by his many friends in last winter's hockey team he was one of the star players, and in baseball and other lines of sport he has taken an active part. His numerous friends wish him success in his new home town.

Under Surveillance Arrested at Amherst

Wolfgang Bolze, a German Lawyer, Had Camera and Films and \$5000 in Cash

Amherst, June 25—Policeman Spence on Thursday evening arrested a German named Wolfgang Bolze on suspicion and he is now confined in the county jail awaiting further word from Ottawa. Bolze, who was a lawyer in Germany, came to Canada about two years ago and since that time has been in and around this place. Two of his daughters were students last year at Mount Allison Ladies' College; his son is attending the Amherst public school. Fellow students noted with interest that whenever the national anthem was sung, the Teutons joined in as lustily as anyone. When arrested, Bolze had in his possession a panoramic camera and some films, the pictures on which could not be learned. Recently Bolze has been residing in Sackville. He is very eccentric.

Sometime ago Bolze was ordered to report to the authorities, which he has been doing faithfully. On the day that the 26th Battalion sailed from St. John, he obtained permission to go to that city, saying he wanted to see a lawyer and see if it was not possible for him to practice law in this country. As the authorities did not know anything about the sailing of the 26th, permission was granted and nothing thought of the affair, but now it seems a strange coincidence that Bolze visited St. John the same day the N. B. boys sailed.

Then again it was alleged that Bolze was spying on officers of the French-Canadian regiments during their stay in Amherst. A large number of the officers were staying at the St. Regis Hotel, and suddenly Bolze also decided to live at the St. Regis. Col. Gaudet and other officers complained about Bolze, with the result that he left the hotel. In fact, Col. Gaudet is reported to have said that Bolze was spying on him and watching his room.

When the house where Bolze lived was searched \$5,000 in cash was found. Bolze frequently visited Moncton and he claimed to have land out west—Moncton Times.

Some of The 55th Have Reached England

Overseas Draft From Sussex and Other Troops Land From Allan Liner

Montreal, June 29—The Allan Liner Corsican, which left here on Saturday June 19, arrived in England yesterday afternoon. She carried the 36th Battalion under Lieut. Col. Ashton of Hamilton, and reinforcements from the 55th, which was recruited about Sussex, N. B., and Prince Edward Island and from the 34th from London. As usual, the men were taken directly to the sheds and placed on the ship without any publicity. It is doubtful if more than 100 people in the city knew that they had gone.

FRENCH TROOPS CLEAR WAY TO LILLE FROM LINES ABOUT ARRAS

Paris, June 29—An eye witness with the German army in the region north of Arras, telegraphing a description of the fighting for Lorette Heights, every square foot of which is drenched with French and German blood, says:

"Germany's wall of iron and blood between Arras and Ypres is holding. It has bent a little, but has not broken nor even cracked under the terrific battering-ram-like attacks of General Joffre and General French. Joffre's offensive, now rapidly waning, has resulted in a deluge of blood, but little else.

"Today I looked into a veritable hell of death as the little stretch of three or four miles between Neuville and the heights of Lorette is called by the Germans.

"It deserves the name. In no other place in this war has there been such a merciless, desperate combat, or has so much blood flowed to the square yard as in this spot.

"The first week of June I was with Marshal Von Mackensen's army at the fall of Przemysl, on the extreme eastern front, where the Germans and Austrians are engaging in the greatest offensive movement of the war. Today, 900 miles to the west, I am with the armies of Prince Rupprecht and General Luchow, engaged in the greatest defensive struggle of the war, holding back the French line and English while matters are being settled with the Russians.

PERSONAL

Miss Corinne Lawlor leaves to-morrow for Ottawa, where she has accepted a position with the Civil Service.

Miss Laura May Tozer, of Sunny Corner, left for Lawrence, Mass., Thursday, where she will spend a few weeks previous to entering Boston City Hospital to train for a nurse. Miss Tozer, who was a general favorite, will be greatly missed by the old as well as the young. Her many friends wish her every success in her new undertaking. A very large number gathered at her home Monday and Wednesday evenings, dancing being indulged in the first night. She was accompanied to Lawrence by her mother and aunt, Mrs. Allen Tozer and Mrs. Perley Tozer, who will visit several Massachusetts cities before returning home.

Sussex, on Self Denial Day, raised \$340 for the Belgians, Sackville raised \$309, and Port Elgin, \$40.

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Navigable Waters Protection Act
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John Maloney of the Parish of Rogersville in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick, Lumber Merchant, is applying to His Excellency the Governor General of Canada in Council for approval of the arca plans site and description of a proposed extension to his Mill Site and Wharf situated on the Southerly side of the Miramichi River in front of his mill at Chatham-Head in the Parish of Chatham in the said County of Northumberland, and has deposited the area and site Plans of the proposed work and description thereof with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and a duplicate thereof in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the said County of Northumberland.
DATED this tenth day of June, A. D. 1915.
JOHN MALONEY, Applicant.
25-5

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The man who does not advertise simply because his grandfather did not should wear knee breeches and a wig.
The man who does not advertise because it costs money should quit paying salaries for the same reason.
The man who does not advertise because he doesn't know how to write an advertisement should quit eating because he can't cook.
The man who does not advertise because somebody said it did not pay, should not believe the world is round because the ancients said it was flat—Dickinson (N. D.) Post.