

WHY PRUSSIA MUST BE HAMMERED.

Writing in the London Daily Mail on the origins of the present war, Lovat Fraser says:

We are witnessing a sudden outbreak of the Germanic peoples on a scale for which we must go back to the days of ancient Rome to find even an inadequate precedent. The hordes which swiftly overran Belgium is comparable only to the German multitudes who seated themselves on their shields and shot down the snowy slopes of the Alps into an astonished Italy. Every episode in this war has figured a thousand times in history, and only the armaments are novel. The Emperor Commodus was the earliest exponent of the view, "Don't humiliate the Germans." His father, Marcus Aurelius, in a final campaign lasting three years, fought them to exhaustion and then died. His son made a peace "which surrendered to the all but beaten enemy every advantage that had been wrested from them." In thirty years they were attacking again, and in fifty years they were pouring into Italy.

War on German Soil.

Perhaps it will now be seen whether I am leading. Here are these 70,000,000 Germans solidly established in the heart of Europe with a spirit essentially that of their forebears who wore the short tunics made of skins. To talk of taming the Germans through Leagues of Peace or Leagues of Love is to ignore the whole story of mankind. We might as well offer buns to a python. Whenever that periodical stirring of the Germanic peoples has come they have drenched half the world with blood. Of no other European group can the same be said. They have now broken out again, as they have done with un-failing regularity ever since the Stone Age. What is to be done with them? I believe the instinct of the man who goes to the recruiting office and learns to shoulder a rifle represents the only answer. We cannot destroy them any more than Rome could, and we cannot destroy their militarism. We can only hope to give them such a thrashing that it will be generations before they again seek to fulfil their tragic destiny, and the only way to chasten them and so bring another period of relief to the world is to carry the war into German territory. Lord Kitchener may never have said the words ascribed to him, but it is entirely true that until this war is being waged on German soil the Allies will not even have begun the real task imposed upon them.

Curves of Civilization.

It is terrible to think of this great mass of people, boiling with hate, set in the midst of Europe; but thus the world was evolved. We must exhaust their force, knowing well that in the fulness of time, though not perhaps again in our time, there may be another eruption. Napoleon tried to destroy Prussian militarism. He failed because he fought alone, because he was pursuing other ends than peace, perhaps because he did not perceive that Prussia mutilated and compressed was doubly dangerous. The Allies are infinitely more powerful, and are fighting for a greater and purer purpose. Prussia must be hammered into

other lands would be abominable, and their government had to be chiefly military. Periodically some one used the army for purposes of offence. For the last two centuries Prussia has been "unable to be safe without being dangerous at the same time." When we talk of destroying Prussian militarism, we must not forget geography and climate and the instincts and impulses developed during two thousand years and more. It will be far harder to end the war safely than to wage it victoriously.

War on German Soil.

Perhaps it will now be seen whether I am leading. Here are these 70,000,000 Germans solidly established in the heart of Europe with a spirit essentially that of their forebears who wore the short tunics made of skins. To talk of taming the Germans through Leagues of Peace or Leagues of Love is to ignore the whole story of mankind. We might as well offer buns to a python. Whenever that periodical stirring of the Germanic peoples has come they have drenched half the world with blood. Of no other European group can the same be said. They have now broken out again, as they have done with un-failing regularity ever since the Stone Age. What is to be done with them? I believe the instinct of the man who goes to the recruiting office and learns to shoulder a rifle represents the only answer. We cannot destroy them any more than Rome could, and we cannot destroy their militarism. We can only hope to give them such a thrashing that it will be generations before they again seek to fulfil their tragic destiny, and the only way to chasten them and so bring another period of relief to the world is to carry the war into German territory. Lord Kitchener may never have said the words ascribed to him, but it is entirely true that until this war is being waged on German soil the Allies will not even have begun the real task imposed upon them.

Curves of Civilization.

It is terrible to think of this great mass of people, boiling with hate, set in the midst of Europe; but thus the world was evolved. We must exhaust their force, knowing well that in the fulness of time, though not perhaps again in our time, there may be another eruption. Napoleon tried to destroy Prussian militarism. He failed because he fought alone, because he was pursuing other ends than peace, perhaps because he did not perceive that Prussia mutilated and compressed was doubly dangerous. The Allies are infinitely more powerful, and are fighting for a greater and purer purpose. Prussia must be hammered into

such exhaustion that she will think long before taking up arms again. The one test of the terms of peace should be whether they will promote quietude or furnish incentives to future conflicts. It is essential that the Germanic peoples should have ample room to exist, not for their own sake but for the sake of quietude.

We do not look back far enough into the past. We ought to be trained to think back eight thousand years, and not begin with Greece or with Julius Caesar on the coast of Kent. We should then see that civilization moves in curves, and not in one eternal upward movement, as our idealists would have us to suppose. Civilization grows and decays; it has its summers and winters, its alternations of life and death and rebirth. Were it not that every fresh growth is more glorious, every new upward curve is carried higher, hope and inspiration would vanish from human life. Our civilization has received a deadly blow, from which it may not recover, but men are dying in heaps to save it and to carry the upward curve a little nearer the stars.

WEDDING BELLS

The wedding was solemnized at the George Street Methodist Parsonage, Peterborough, on the evening of May 11th of Pte. Wm. Allen of the 39th Battalion, C.E.F., and son of Mr. Hubert Allen, to Miss Eva Verna Hartley, George Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. G. Peever, B.D. The groom leaves for overseas service shortly.

Police Court

Yesterday Alex. T. Gilmour was sentenced to 30 days for assaulting Private Childs of the 39th Battalion some weeks ago.

A charge of fraud in a horse deal was tried yesterday in court. The case was adjourned until the afternoon.

Park Should be Lighted

Victoria Park should be better lighted at night, as it is urged by those living in the vicinity and by others who guard the city's morals.

Campbellford Cheese Board

Simple and Sure—J. Thomas Electric Oil is so simple in application that a child can understand the instructions. Used as a liniment the only direction is to rub, and when used as a dressing to apply. The directions are so plain and unmistakable that they are readily understood by the young or old.

21ST ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

A special cable to the Kingston Standard tells of the arrival of the 21st Battalion at Devonport.

Devonport, Eng., May 15.—The 21st Battalion and the Queen's Stationary Hospital Corps who left Kingston, Ontario, on the night of Wednesday, May 5th, and sailed the next morning from Montreal arrived safely in this port at 4 o'clock this morning, after a fine passage over, and with all the officers and men well. The sun was just coming up out of the east when the good steamer Metagam which carried us over steamed into port, to the accompaniment of salutes from many boats and a dipping of flags. Despite the early hour many people of this picturesque place evidently had had word of our coming for they were down to welcome us and extend to us the freedom of the place.

It was a beautiful sight as we sailed into the harbor of this port, which is one of the principal naval depots of Great Britain and yet which seemed so peaceful as we entered it that it was difficult to conceive that a great world's war was on. The grass was green, the trees in bloom, and the whole country seemed like a veritable flower garden.

And thus it was, into this beautiful spot, that we came after what was not quite nine days on the ocean and with not a single incident to disturb us. We were splendidly convoyed across by Great Britain's "finest" including a number of torpedo boat destroyers which ran about half a mile ahead of us and kept continually crossing our bows, so we felt absolutely secure, even after we heard the terrible news of the sinking of the Lusitania.

A story on board, which however I cannot vouch for, is that the authorities "put one over" on the enemy when by pre-arrangement, word was wireless all over that we were to turn back to Newfoundland for safety thus putting the Germans off their guard. Of course, I cannot vouch for this report, but whether it is true or not, we are glad to say that we did not see even the sign of an alien boat all the way over.

As for the officers and men we are all happy and well and are looking forward to the time when we will get to the front.

While no official announcement has yet been made, we understand we are to be entrained today or tomorrow and sent on to the big camp at Shorncliffe.

OBITUARY

J. D. TULLY.

Saturday's Peterborough Examiner contains the following obituary of the late J. D. Tully, father of Mr. Victor J. Tully, of Belleville. "Death claimed a well-known resident of this city at an early hour this morning, when Mr. James D. Tully passed away at his residence, 352 McDonnell street, after an illness of long duration.

The late Mr. Tully was born in the northern part of England, 64 years ago. When he was but three years of age he came to Canada with his parents, who took up their residence in Smith Township for a short period before removing to Lindsay. They returned to Smith Township after a time, and later to the City, or town of Peterborough, as it was then known. He was married in 1870 to Miss Fannie Long, of England.

"Few residents were better known throughout the city than the late Mr. Tully, who was for a number of years in the drug business here. In the year 1871 he commenced business, his store being on the site now occupied by the Oak Hall store. After twenty-five years there in which he was very successful, he removed to the northwest corner of George street, where he remained until the year 1910, when he sold the business to Mr. C. M. Monsur, who is now in the business on George street, north of the Bank of Ottawa.

A Presbyterian in religion the late Mr. Tully was a member of St. Andrew's Church, where he took an active interest in the work of his church until the time of his illness. He was for a number of years chairman of the Board of Managers of St. Andrew's Church.

"A member of Court Peterborough A.F. and A.M. and Peterborough Lodge I.O.O.F., he was interested in the work of his Orders. He became a member of the I.O.O.F. 31 years ago, and passed through the chairs. He was also a member of the Canton when there was a Lodge in this city.

"The late Mr. Tully has been ailing for a period of about eight years. At that time he was taken ill from pneumonia and though he spent a few months at Clifton Springs, about six years ago, he was unable to recover his usual health. He had been gradually sinking for some time, and last September, when he had a stroke, he had been rapidly sinking and passed

ed away about 2.30 a.m. today. Besides his wife, one son and one daughter survive. The son is Mr. Victor Tully, of Belleville, and the daughter, Mrs. J. M. Heard, of this city. Two sisters, Miss Tully and Mrs. King, also survive. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at three o'clock to Little Lake cemetery.

Too Soon to Talk Radial Lines

Farm and Dairy Characterizes Proposition to Subsidize Radial Lines by the Ontario Government as Wild and Extravagant—It Says:

Shall rural Ontario be covered with a network of radial lines, run by Hydro Electric power? Sir Adam Beck is chief sponsor for such a move, and his propaganda seems to have the enthusiastic support of all city Boards of Trade and not a few municipal councils. As the scheme now stands, the Hydro Electric Commission proposes to construct in Ontario 1,000 miles of inter-urban lines at the expense of the Ontario government, guaranteeing the amount of the entire construction cost by the deposits of bond of the municipalities served by these roads. A reasonable estimate would place the cost at \$30,000 to \$40,000 a mile, and the entire expenditure for the 1,000 miles when complete, in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000.

Wild and extravagant are the only words which fittingly characterize such a scheme. It is exactly in keeping with the policy long followed by the Federal and Provincial Governments and the councils of our leading cities of discounting future development for present construction. Construction of transportation facilities has been pushed far in advance of economic development. To such an extent has this policy been carried, that Canada presents unenviable spectacle of a country having three trans-continental railways to support without economic development sufficient to only use two. A large proportion of our people have derived their living from construction work conducted on borrowed capital. Our public borrowing powers have been exhausted in all but one direction—our rural municipalities are still largely free from bonded indebtedness. They represent our last marketable public asset.

Farm and Dairy knows that Ontario farmers would appreciate radial service. We also know that Ontario farmers would prefer the Government to exercise the same caution in capital expenditure that they so wisely use in the management of their farms. The Ontario farmer is content to wait for radial service until real development will justify the expenditure. He knows that rural radials will then come naturally and with no danger of becoming a public burden.

Propagandists reluctantly admit that present development does not warrant such a great expenditure on electric highways as is proposed, and we in Canada have already mortgaged the future sufficiently to cause grave uneasiness to all sane and thinking men. Would it not be more advisable for the powers that be to devote a little study to how natural wealth production may be increased, rather than spend all their energies in finding ways and means of exploiting the credit of rural municipalities in order that construction shops and their employees may be kept busy.

CENTRE.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Calnan, Hilliar.

Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., made a business trip to Picton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. Burr, Hilliar.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Giles on Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth Huff, Olds, Alberta, spent a few days visiting friends and renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. P. D. Redner made a business trip to Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod, Belleville, visited at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell's on Sunday.

OAK HILLS.

Too Late for Last Week.

Sunday and Monday have been real windy and cool.

Master Walter McCutcheon, and Oliver Stapley visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. Robt. Morden.

Miss Etta McMullen and Mr. Harry Townsend called on friends here on Sunday night.

Miss Elsie Collins, of Thomasburg, visited Miss Mildred Eggleton over Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Stapley is able to be taken home after staying with her mother during a severe illness.



Sandals

—AND—

Outing Shoes

Our new Summer lines of Children's Sandals, Canvas Boots and Outing Boots are now in stock.

Ladies' White Pumps

We have a nice showing of Ladies' White Pumps at popular prices.

Ladies' White Canvas Colonial Pumps..... \$1.50
Ladies' White Arabian Cloth Pumps..... \$1.50
Ladies' White Buck Pumps..... \$2.00
Ladies' White Buck Button Boots \$3.50 & \$4.00
Ladies' White Buck Button Oxfords..... \$3.00

Also a beautiful line of Children's White Shoes

SEE THEM

The J. J. Haines

Shoe Houses

BELLEVILLE NAPANEE TRENTON SMITH'S FALLS

3 - ITEMS WORTH WHILE - 3

Ladies' Gloves

1000 pairs Ladies and Children's Gloves in silk, lisle, lace and various other kinds, in shades black, white, tan, navy, grey, sky, etc., worth regular 50c pair, on sale at one price per pair 15c.

Ladies' and Misses' Summer Dresses

100 beautiful new American Summer Dresses in a large range of materials, dainty designs in stripes, checks and neat floral patterns, the very latest up to the minute styles. All sizes in Ladies' Dresses 34 to 44. Misses sizes 14 to 18 years, selling at \$3.25, \$3.00, \$1.99, \$1.69, \$1.50 each.

Tungsten Lights

We have just received another shipment of 500 Tungsten Lights 25, 40, 60 watts, each 25c.
Gas Mantles, all kinds, 25c, 15c, 10c each.
Now is the time to buy your supply of Flags for 24th May decorations, 15c, 10c, 5c.
500 Chinese Lanterns just in, sale price 10c.

WM. McINTOSH & Co.

Wall Paper

Now is the time to do your papering. We have the largest variety at the lowest prices ever shown in town.

Fireworks for 24th—Our stock of Firecrackers and Fireworks is now complete.

Sporting Goods—Base Ball Goods, Tennis Goods, Golf Goods, Fishing Tackle.

Spalding 1915 Catalog for the asking.

THE BEEHIVE

CHAS. N. SULMAN

of Madoc Jet., and Mr. C. Brintnell, of Thurlow, were guests of Miss L. Bronson on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooke of Foxboro, were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stapley on Sunday.

Little Miss Vera Cooke, also is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Sartles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanneer of Stirling, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bronson on Sunday night.

C. P. R. TICKETS

You can travel via C.P.R. to Montreal, New York, and any other Eastern or intermediate points.

Toronto, Detroit, Chicago and all Western and intermediate points.

B. BURROWS,
C. P. R. AGENT,
1010 W. L. ST.

agreeable to the taste, and is a certain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to direction it will break the most persistent cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickie's Syrup.

ors
S
OULD GO.
a worn-out
a part of
n and wa
on this con
le Andrew
dent of the
ed in that
ed still is
it has four
protection
onservative
ountries of
ll influence
ency of the
it entirely,
sing goods,
same mo-
te purchas-
he support
be the only
rial Canada
ICS.
lin retired
been forced
rrior? Mr.
is the un-
ate and bi-
cession to
reopen the
r Rodmond
succeeded in
understand-
an agricul-
which would
The Con-
ed into his
er as a re-
minority.
y to com-
r Rodmond
were se-
et it is not
be the name
a Patrie.
POWER.
at because
all military
unable to
If the war
ore months,
d indeed be
necessary.
last beyond
ould, if the
and train
y of men.
ception as to
both North
a military
863, when
ically ceas-
men went
h got 756-
e Conscript-
and the
men, and
0,000 from
The grand
ent Lincoln
re-enlist-
out. On both
00 recruits
panish War,
sign, affords
quickly the
necessity, or-
If Canada
ould organ-
men for the
months have
less ready,
ates, with his
on material
at time? By
United States
an army of a
Lord Kitch-
erding and
a civilian
ions. Those
the field, ac-
advices, but
on organiza-
is possible
clerks, office
d-up workers
w much more
of a hundred
door life as
much. The
by the United
into military
question of or-
with so much
riving power
quickly show
course, that
rise, but if it
ee would be
surface ind-
w.—Mail and
front. For a
used as fatal
which causes
than asthma.
e sufferer be-
mally, though
in increasing
J. D. Kellog
onderful cura-
lately relieves
age as thou-
sold by deal-

COME to this Store of good things to wear for your Spring Outfitting! Come where the best of Clothes and the best of painstaking Clothes Service is ready and at your command

RIGHT Prices are coupled with our splendid values and we make it our business to give every buyer the limit of good value for every dollar he leaves with us!

EVERY Patron of the store speaks in the highest terms of our satisfactory Clothes and our business methods. Go where you will you can not match at the prices such Splendid Suits and Top Coats as we are selling

\$7, \$10, \$12, to \$25

Quick & Robertson

THE GOOD CLOTHES STORE