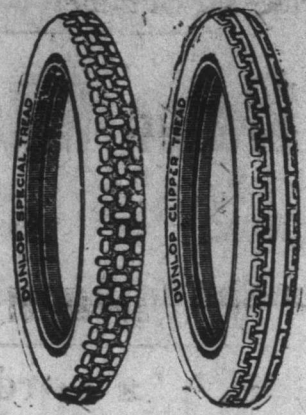


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sept18,oct19

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Razor—strop—12 blades—\$3

AutoStrop RAZOR

The Fighting Trio.

By A. W.

Three names down east have come to stay.

A promise to fulfill! The people shout along the way. It's "Cyril, Nix and Will."

It's Higgins on the sidewalk, Higgins on the street, Higgins, Fox and Vinnicombe, From everyone you meet.

Higgins down in Hoylstown, Higgins on the Hill, And down in Quidi Vidi, It's Cyril, Nix and Will.

It's Higgins down in Torbay, Higgins in Pouch Cove, Higgins, Fox and Vinnicombe, Wherever you will rove.

It's Higgins down in Middle Cove, Flat Rock and Logy Bay, Vinnicombe Fox and Higgins, In Outer Cove hold away.

It's Higgins, Fox and Vinnicombe, In Baseline, whenever you go, Bell Island and old Portugal, And big Broad Cove also.

So you who are interested, The East End to contest, Just say you're out for Higgins, The Boy's will do the rest.

Equally Responsible.

In flying over the fence and roosting in Mr. Coaker's back yard, the Hon. R. Anderson Squires must shoulder the responsibility for all that Coaker has said and done in the past, and that being the case, the Hon. Mr. Squires is equally responsible, with Mr. Coaker, for his opposition to the formation of the Newfoundland Regiment in the early days of the war. Perhaps however, Mr. Coaker has given his reasons for that, to Mr. Squires privately. Anyway here is what the Daily Star said about Mr. Coaker in its issue of March 31st, 1919. And we also ask—what will the answer be?

"During the past four years of the world's war, Hon. W. P. Coaker, has time and time again stated that when peace was established he would make public his reasons for opposing the formation of a Newfoundland Regiment, and that he would give this country a full explanation of his denunciations of ex-premier Morris for making such an offer to the Home authorities."

There has been no branch of either our Military, or Naval forces, that Mr. Coaker has not bitterly assailed during the past four years. Even that public-spirited body of citizens, known as the Newfoundland Patriotic Association, did not escape Mr. Coaker's uncouth denunciations or his journalistic billingsgate. The Ladies branch of this Patriotic movement, likewise, came in for his fiercest abuse, and, as we write we have before us some of his bitter and mean attacks on that body.

We think the least Mr. Coaker can do is to lay before the public the reason for his disloyal selfish conduct during the past four years. An explanation is due from him to those who in good faith accepted his word that he would vindicate his actions when the time to do so became opportune.

That time is now, and Mr. Coaker must make good or be forever branded an unworthy citizen of the British Crown.

No man should be allowed to hold a King's Commission who had year in and year out preached disloyalty, who has sowed the seeds of sedition, who has incited the fishermen of this country to open acts of hostility to established law, as has Mr. Coaker.

The Star hopes, that now the matter is brought to Mr. Coaker's attention, he will live up to his oft-repeated promise to explain his conduct and proclaim his reasons for denouncing the war activities of our loyal and patriotic citizens.

His failure to do so will have the effect of stamping upon the minds of the people the none too pleasant fact that Mr. Coaker, now a minister of the Crown, simply played the part of a selfish partisan politician who placed self and selfish interests above those of King and Country.

Now, then, what will Mr. Coaker's answer be? March 31st, 1919.

The majority of the winter hats turn up their brims. Peau de cygne is a favorite for lining suits and coats.

The Origin of "Ich Dien."

"Ich Dien" refers to German words which for centuries have been the motto below the three ostrich feathers which form the crest of the Prince of Wales. These words were suppressed in Britain some time ago by Royal proclamation, and the good plain Saxon substituted. However, the motto, "Ich dien," may be regarded to-day more than ever as a symbol of the triumph of allied arms over Germany, like the armor of a vanquished foe which in Medieval times the victorious knight claimed and displayed as evidence of his conquest.

Many Canadians made pilgrimages to Canterbury Cathedral during the war, and viewed the tomb of the Black Prince and the crested helmet and rusty cuirass which hang above it in the stillness of the ancient nave. This hero of Old England, son of Edward III, was that Prince of Wales whose knightly deeds won the crest and the German motto which have fallen to the soldier Prince of Wales, who recently visited Toronto, and too, faced the foe upon the fields of France and won his spurs.

"Ich dien," (I serve) the motto under the plume of ostrich feathers, was found in the helmet of John, King of Bohemia, slain in the battle of Cressy, when the English knights led by the Prince of Wales, clad in black armor, fought the chivalry of France, and in a terrible hand to hand encounter with lances, battle axes, swords and daggers, whose recitation in story books has thrilled generations of boys, gained a glorious victory. The battle took place on 28th August, 1346, almost 576 years ago. John, of Bohemia, was serving as a volunteer with the French army. Edward, the Black Prince, in respect to his father, Edward III, who commanded the English army that day, although it was the Prince who won the battle, adopted the motto which has since been borne with the feathers by the heirs to the British crown.—The Masonic Sun.

Package Teas at THE BEEHIVE STORE: Golden Pheasant, Orange Pekoe, White House, etc., etc.—4s. 6d.

The Harp.

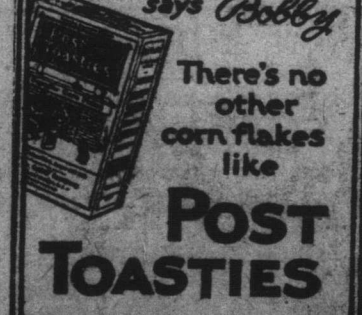
The harp on which David loved so well to play, was the national emblem of Ireland centuries before Christ, and on down through the ages for 2,000 years, it was seen floating on her castles; it was stamped upon her shields and upon her coin. That harp and its angel guardian was the only standard she would own until the union of the three realms of England, Ireland, and Scotland in one kingdom. Then the harp is seen with its angel-protector associated with nine lions, and an unicorn. Then the cross of St. Andrew, the cross of St. George, and the cross of St. Patrick became the Union Jack. If you trace that word "Jack" to its origin, you will find the French Jacques, the Latin Jacobus, and the Hebrew Jacob. The "Union" that flag represents was the union of Jacob's posterity in the "Isles of the West."

Hayden says, "The Cumry of Wales had the harp on their coat of arms, which they received from Ireland." The harp was brought into Ireland by the Tuatha de Danaan, B.C. 719 (see books of Leacan and Ballymote).

That crowned lion is no other than the lion of the Tribe of Judah. The other eight upon our standard may represent the young nations, or colonies, in loving alliance to the power of the old lion—"the young lions of Tarshish." Tell to the world that our heraldry, so proudly borne by army and navy, was given millenniums ago by the God of Israel to our forefathers, and has been handed down from generation to generation, as a grand security if His abiding presence with us and with our children for ever.

I used the word "Britain," rather than the minor word England; for Britain, like Israel, of old, is formed out of many Tribes, all resting graciously under one flag. The national character is powerful because composite; and England, Ireland, and Scotland have contributed to her glory. If England gave Britain a Nelson, Ireland gave Britain a Wellington, and Scotland gave Britain a Colin Campbell. Each country increases the glory of the other.—Rev. W. H. Poole, D.D.

How Pa Likes em For Breakfast says Bobby



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The Night School will be in
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y and Friday nights until fur-
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