

## The Planet

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MONDAY, OCT. 7.

### MONUMENT TO TECUMSEH.

From time immemorial the erection of a monument to the gallant Indian chief, Tecumseh, on the magnificent park that bears his name has been projected and discussed—and left indefinitely in abeyance. Consequently nothing practical has ever been accomplished.

The Macaulay Club, however, at the reorganization meeting on Saturday evening took the matter in hand. It was discussed in a definite and practical manner and the Club decided to take the initiative in a strong movement, having for its end the consummation of the project.

It is fitting that this Club should undertake the enterprise. As the leading literary and historical organization of this district it will give strength and prestige to a scheme that everyone will heartily endorse.

The Tecumseh centennial is approaching, and it could not be better observed than by the permanent memorial contemplated. Every one should energetically lend a hand, and the Dominion and Provincial Parliaments and the County and City Councils should extend material assistance.

From a materialistic standpoint, too, the monument would mean much to Chatham, as can be readily estimated.

Help is along.

### ABSURD SOLDIERS.

When Lord Kitchener learns that the Hon. Odo Vivian proposes to raise a small body of cavalry composed of Glamorganshire aristocrats to go out and fight the Boers, he will probably exclaim that he has trouble enough on his hands already. Recently he found it necessary to command officers attached to mobile columns to quit carrying furniture, kitchen ranges, pianos, and harmoniums with them.

Nearly everybody supposed that this was not a genuine order issued by Kitchener—it was too absurd to suppose that officers on campaign duty would hamper their operations with such lumber. But no denial of the authenticity of the report has come to hand.

An Australian critic in the London Times says the British operations are impeded by the amount of stuff carried along for the comfort and indulgence of the officers—each of whom withdraws two soldiers from the ranks of the combatants to minister to his ease. In this connection Lieut. Morrison, of Ottawa, who has been made a companion of the Distinguished Service Order, relates an incident in his book, "With the Guns in South Africa," which may be repeated here.

His section was under heavy orders to get to the fighting line, and were enfiladed, when he found two non-coms. of the Guards had preempted about half a car, and it was covered with beds and baggage. Lieut. Morrison proceeds:

"As there was just room on the truck for the rest of our transport, I told them they would have to shift into one of the loaded trucks and bunk down the same as my own men among the guns and baggage. One of them replied that these were Major Poore's traps and they were his men. I said I didn't care if they were Lord Kitchener's. I had orders to entrain at once, and we needed the space and were in a hurry. They undoubtedly seemed shocked at this time. We had

the last vehicle, a big "buck" wagon, ready to load, when I found that the baggage and the men were still there. Well, I said, what you might suppose under the circumstances; among other things that if Major Poore's men and baggage were not out of there in two minutes and into the next truck they would be in the ditch. "I don't know what Major Poore will say, sir," said one of the Guardsmen, as they proceeded to shift with an air of dignified reluctance.

No doubt the major had his opinion of colonial cheek in meddling with his affairs. But it is a revelation to Canadians to find that British officers carry the privileges of wealth with them into a campaign. History does not tell us that any such luxury-demanding spirit actuated the British armies that won America or India or that prosecuted successful campaigns in many other parts of the world.

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## Catarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in what causes inflammation of the mucous membrane.

It is therefore impossible to cure the disease by local applications. It is positively dangerous to neglect it, because it always affects the stomach and deranges the general health, and is likely to develop into consumption.

Many have been radically and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses the blood and has a peculiar alternative and tonic effect. M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont., writes: "I had catarrh, my system was weak, blood was bad, and my liver torpid and inactive. I tried many medicines without benefit until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has completely cured me and I highly recommend it to all sufferers."

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Promises to cure and keeps the promise. It is better not to put off treatment—buy Hood's today.

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