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RED HERRINGS

THE policy of certain dailies in this city, when certain individuals are saddled with infractions of the law, is to draw the proverbial red herring across the trail. By tergiversating and other such "wobbling" methods they hope to switch the attention of the reading public to issues which are not at all relevant. This is particularly notable at the present moment, and it was very much in evidence during the sittings of the Assembly. When Mr. Coaker threw bombshells into the Government camp, the "wobblers" got busy, and immediately tendered advice to the individuals who had "forgotten the law," or who had sirrply "followed the custom.

Under ordinary conditions, we should not pay attention to the Government organs' parade of fustian; but at the present juncture when ever loyal son of the Empire is striving to "do his bit" we deem it necessary to warn the public that the trailing of red herring across the trail of boodling should not confuse the issue at stake. Such performances are quite common nowadays; and we notice in The Ottawa Citizen of date May 22, that such things are being done elsewhere. "Patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels" is just as much of an aphorism to-day as it was when the author coined it; and we find that it is quite apropos at the moment

When Mr. Coaker jabbed certain bull-dozing members during the session, no reply was made to his charges; none could be made. But then, the "wobblers" bethought them of a means of saving their patrons from burying their political selves deep in the Serbonian bog, - "Mr. Coaker is not patriotic? He has dared to assail our fair reputations; let us play the patriotic game, and we may convince some of our campfollowers that he is inimical to the cause!" This was the game. The following excerpts from The Ottawa Citizen prove that they are doing the same thing in Canada:

fuse business) is ample evidence of the danger of allowing such absurdities to become public and to be indulged in by CLEVER IN-DIVIDUALS to serve the exigencies of the moment . the sheerest nonsense (to imagine) that (the public) can be bamboozled by such a transparent device to gain sympathy or arouse misguided patriotism. Nothing more significant has been developed during the whole series of investigations . . . than the evident conviction that almost anything will be CONDONED if the people can be brought to beleve, even against their native common sense, that the irregularties, or worse, under investigation, have been committed patriotically! The country can be

overcharged shamefully

"The thing (enquiry into the

the middlemen can sun themselves in public and pose as SAVIORS

of the country if the impression can be conveyed that all the waste and THEFT that have characterized these transactions have had a patriotic excuse If we allow the impression to get abroad that scandals are to be condoned on patriotic grounds, and FALSE PATRIOTIC GROUNDS at that, we shall earn a reputation for this country that cannot be lived down in the lifetime of the

the nation can be bled white.

present generation." We wonder if the editor of The Daily News had read this before he wrote: "It is pitiful to see the baseless and bitter attacks made upon the honesty and integrity of Canada's public men All that is needed is a rumour, or a

suspicion, personal animus, party bitterness and the power of invention." Is Mr. Robinson not ware of the fact that Sir Robert Borden has already demanded the resignation of some of "Canada's public men?" Does he not know that Yoakum (Allison's side-partner-Allison the "dear friend" of a Canadian Cabinet Minister) has sworn before the Meredith-Duff Commission that there was an arrangement to "divvy" with Mr. Allison to the extent of \$425,000, and that Mr. Allison's stenographer-Miss Edwards-was "booked" for a little rake-off of just \$123,-000? Little wonder that the great ublic and newspaperdom feel a

Now there is very serious side to this red herring business. We are trying to raise a \$5,000. loan just now; and doubtless the investors would like to understand the situation here. If boodlers are allowed to squander public funds without warrant, is it not natural to suppose that ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., JUNE 1st., 1916 prospective investors will be anxious about where the interest will come from. We say, let there be no more red herrings. If men in public life are crooked, let them be related to the shades of peace-

PREPAREDNESS

ful, if not innocuous, desuetude.

gives us an insight into the secret of the "preparedness" of the young Australian for the call of rendering aid to the Motherland Australia will soon have 400,000 men on active service "somewhere" on the firing line; and we know from casualty lists what they are going to do there.

Military training in Australia, so we are told, is an indulgent, happy-go-lucky sort of thing, designed primarily to be of physical advantage. When the lads are fourteen years old, a limited military service is severely compulsory, with penalties for evasion, and fines are laid upon employers and parents who interfere; and his continues, with physical exercise, drills, parades, and rifle practice, for four years, whereupon these cadets are passed into the citizen forces. Four wholeday drills are required each year; twelve half-day drills, and twentyfour night drills. A perfunctory attendance upon these grave obligations-inapt, sullen, frivolous behavior-counts for nothing at all. If the cadet fails to be marked efficient by his battalion officers, he must perform his service all over again.

The Worst Yet

story of the Wittenberg Camp is unmatched for filth, cruelty and horror outside certain descriptions of Carthaginian horrors in Flaubert's "Salammbo." There have been perfidities, murders and outrages by land and sea, but for torture inflicted with systematic callousness and infamy on helpless prisoners there has been nothing to touch this record.

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AST night when I turned out the light And went away to bed, found that early in the night

A little curly head Had gone and cuddled in a heap Upon the farther side, And now she lay there fast asleep; And there I let her bide.

grieved that she had gone to

That way before I came, All snuggled in a little heap; I sort of felt to blame

Because I had not come while she Was wide awake, and glad To hold her two arms out to me And snuggle up to dad.

looked at her the longest while, The lips so curved and red, Now they were not curved in a

The curly little head Lay there so quiet and so still Upon my pillow white; The voice, ofttimes so glad and

Was silent as the night.

She was intruding, and she knew She'd better be asleep, For fear of what her dad might do To such a cuddled heap: She fills the old world with de-

She is so more than dear-A pillow sailed across the night And landed on my ear!

She has not been asleep at all And now in wild delight We romped through room and darkened hall And had our pillow fight!

And then I swung her way up And then she kneeled and said Her little lisping "lulla-by" And slept in daddy's bed

LATEST

Von Buelow's Mission

LONDON, June 1 .- A despatch to the Daily News from Rome says Prince Comporeale, Prince Von Bueow's brother-in-law, has confided to riends that the Kaiser solicited Preident Wilson's medition and offered o send Von Buelow to Washington to co-operate on a peace scheme based on important spontaneous concessions possibly including the evacuation of Belgium. The premature report of Von Buelow's projected journey to

Samuel Has Gone To Dublin

LONDON, June 1.—Herbert L Samuel, Home Secretary, has gone to Dublin to take charge of the question of rebuilding the houses destroyed during the recent revolt and compensation to owners of the buildings for the damage to their premises during the upris-

Germans Again

Repulsed

PARIS, June1 .- The Germans were completely repulsed in an attack upon the French positions at Deadman's Hill about eight o'clock last night, according to an official statement. Violent bombardment continued in this region throughout the night and inten-London Observer.-The hideous se artillery duels are in progress on the east and west front at Douaumont.

Court Martial for Officer Who Ordered Eexcution Of Sheehy Skeffington

DUBLIN, June 1,-The court martial of Bowen Calthorp, the officer who ordered the execution of F. Sheehy Skeffington, following the Sinn Feinn revolt was opened here on Tuesday. Representatives from the Press were admitted to the trial.

British Airmen . Bomb Nauplia

NEW YORK, June 1 .- According to from Athens dated yesterday. British

a despatch to the New York American airships have bombarded the Greek port of Nauplia, and part of the city was destroyed by fire.

Nothing Doing

ATHENS, June 1.-The Bulgarian Minister here has protested to the Greek Government that Greek troops are firing on Bulgarians at Rupeli. The Government has refused to consider the protest.

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Family Farewells Are Forbidden

German Authorities Order Wives to be at Home When the Soldiers Depart

Christiania, May 22.—A Danish newspaper states that the German authorities in Schleswig, and prob ably elsewhere, have forbidden de parting soldiers from being accompanied to the station by their wives and children owing to the fact that the distressing farewells have nearly produced riots, disheartening the soldiers and creating ill-feeling in the civilians.

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DOPE GREGORY XVI died.

Union Bank first opened. 1854. Bishop Dalton consecrated first Bishop of Harbor Grace, 1856. Clock and dial placed in Catholic Cathderal towers, 1859. Michael J. Kelly married to

A. A. Delgado began business, Capt. Henry Renouf appointed Major of Volunteers, 1865.

Miss Minnie Kinsella, 1865.

Cunard mail contract began, Rev. Thomas B. McGrath, for many years attached to this diocese, died in Ireland, 1877.

Share list of Electric Light Co. first opened, 1885. Prince Imperial, of France, killed in Zulu War, 1879.

Polytechnic opened, New Gower 1185.18 Street, 1893. Flood at Johnstown, Pa., 10,000 lives lost, 1889.

Hon. Edward White died, 1886. Robert G. Rendell took over C. F. Bennett's business, 1892. George Neal, auctioneer, opend business, 1894.

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