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TO THE ELECTORS OF

CHARLOTTE COUNTY

I have been nominated by a Charlotte

County Union Convention to contest this

election in the interests of the Union

Government and the Win-the-War Policy.

to forget local and political interests that

would interfere with the one great issue

of winning the war. The one great ques-

be maintained or withdrawn? Shall the

Canadian Army Corps at the front be

I ask the voters to forget party interests,

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PRESENCE OF MIND

he AE train came to one of those sudden stops in which the hush caused by the contrast between the rattle of the wheels and their silence is almost painful. During these pauses one is conscious of conversation in neighbouring compartments, without however hearing any distinct words.

There were several of us, strangers to each other, who hitherto had been minding our own business, but under the

A man at each window craned his body out, but withdrew it without information. "I hope," said another, "there's not an

"I have always heard," said a fourth, "that in a railway accident presence of mind is not so valuable as absence of body "-getting off this ancient pleasantry as though it were his own.

absolute as to be disconcerting; also a scandal. The business of trains, between stations, is to get on. We had paid our money, not for undue stoppages, but for movement in the direction of our various goals; and it was infamous.

Somebody said something of the kind. Better be held up now," said a sententious man, "than be killed for want of

prudence." No one was prepared to deny this, but we resented its truth and availed ourselves of a true-born free Briton's right to doubt the wisdom of those in authority. We all, in short, looked as though we knew better than engine-driver, signal-

man or guard. That is our metier. Some moments, which, as in all delays on the line, seemed like hours, passed and nothing happened. Looking out I saw heads and shoulders protruding from every window, with curiosity stamped on

all their curves. "They should tell us what's the matter," said an impatient man. "That's one of the stupid things in England - no one ever tells you what's wrong. No tact in this country—no imagination."

We all agreed. No imagination. It

smile, "we get there."
"Ah! that's our luck," said the im patient man. "We have luck far beyond ir deserts." He was very cross about it.

Again the first man to speak hoped it was not an accident; and again the second man, fearing that someone might have missed it, repeated the old jest about presence of mind and absence of body. Talking of presence of mind," said a man who had not yet spoken, emerging from his book, "an odd thing happened

to me not so very long ago since the War-and, as it chances, happened in a railway carriage too-as it might be in this. It is a story against a friend of mine, and I hope he's wiser now, but I'll antagonist if he became nasty, waited for

mine, and I hope he's wiser now, but I'll antagonist if he became nasty, waited for the reply with a non-committal expression which might conceal pugnacity and might genuinely have resulted from not hearing and desiring to hear.

"It was during the early days of the War," he said, "before some of us had learned better, and my friend and I were travelling to the North. He is a very good fellow, but a little hasty, and a little too much disposed to think everyone wrong but himself. Opposite us was a man hidden behind a newspaper, all that was visible of him being a huge pair of legs in knickerbockers, between which was a bag of golf-clubs.

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ebenture Stock, due October 1st, 1919, and builds of the three preceding Don is in part payment for subscriptions to bonds of this issue, under the followin

Bonds of the various maturities of this issue will, in the event of future issues of like maturity, or longer, made by the made abroad, be accepted at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash for the purpose of subscription to such issues.

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10% on December 1st, 1917 10% on January 2nd, 1918 20% on February 1st, 1918 20% on March 1st, 1918 20% on April 1st, 1918

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Subscription Liets will close on or before December 1st, 1917.

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"My friend at that time was not only suspicious of everyone's patriotism but a deadly toe of golf. He even went so far as to call it Scotch croquet and other contemptuous names. I saw him watching the clubs and the paper and speculating on the age of the man, whose legs were, I admit, noticeably young, and he dress and whispers. Obyjously this was a shirker.

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A SONG FROM THE ARCADIA

NCE Nature's works be good, and death doth serve As Nature's work: why should we fear to die? Since fear is vain but when it may preserve:

Why should we fear that which we cannot fly? Fear is more pain than is the pain it fears, Disarming human minds of native might: While each conceit an ugly figure bears, Which were not ill, well viewed in reason's light Our only eyes, which dimmed with passions be,

And scarce discern the dawn of coming day, Let them be cleared, and now begin to see, Our life is but a step in dusty way.

Then let us hold the bliss of peaceful mind, Since this we feel, great loss we cannot find.

(Born November 29, 1554; died October 17, I586.)

night, according to word received here to-

I appeal to the electors to remember that we are fighting for National Existence, for democracy, for justice, right-

supported or deserted?

eousness and liberty. I appeal to the women who have done so much in patriotic work Red Cross work and aids to the soldiers, to use the influence of your finer instincts to assist in increasing the fighting strength of our Canadian Army.

I appeal to young men to listen to the country's call, to think of the soldier boys calling to them for help, to make up recruits to take the places of soldiers who are worn out and should be allowed to re-

On these grounds I ask for your votes on the 17th of December next, and I promise if elected to give the best that is in me to the interests of our County to support the Union Government and the Win the War Policies.

Yours Truly, T. A. HARTT

A CAMPAIGN LIE NAILED

Milltown, N. B., Nov. 20th, 1917.

St. Andrews, N. B.

Dear Mr. Hartt: I understand that Mr. W. F. Todd, the Laurier-Liberal candidate, on the hustings yesterday said, that you had made the statement that you would spend \$1000.00 to run this election as you would be more. than repaid by the sessional indemnity for the coming term at Ottawa, and that he got his information from me. I would say that I never heard of your

of that nature and certainly you did not make it in my hearing.

Mr. Todd is wrong in stating that he got this information from me. Your name was only mentioned in one conversation we had and I certainly did not make the statement which he attributes

IRVING R. TODD.

A FRIENDLY ACT

— Seattle, Wash., Nov. 19.—The SHIPPING TEN MILLION SALMON

Washington, Nov. 15.—As an act of Strait, southeastern Alaska, slipped from its perch and sank at a late hour last comity between the United States and Canada, the Fisheries Bureau to-day annight, according to word received here today. The 265 passengers were picked up
by steamers and landed at Wrangell.

The Mariposa was one of the largest in
the service of the Alaska Steamship Company and carried a cargo of 1,100 tons of
ore and 5,000 cases of salmon.

Canada, the Fisheries Bureau to-day announced it is arranging to ship ten million
sockeye-salmon from its Afognak, Alaska,
hatchery to hatcheries on the Fraser River in British Columbia, in that scenic waterway and in Puget Sound.

"This generous offer " writes John P.
Babcock, assistant to the British Colum-

—London, Nov. 2I.—The sinking by a German submarine of the Danish steamer Adoph Andersen, 981 tons gross, is reported from Copenhagen. One man is said to have been killed.

Babcock, assistant to the British Columbia commissioner of fisheries, "is another link in the chain that is binding together the two nations of North America. I trust that later Washington and Ottawa may devise a system by which the salmon of the Fraser may once again, and for all -Trondhiem, Norway, Nov@0.-The time, seek that river in such numbers NEWS OF THE SEA vivor of the Cork steamship Ardmore, near Polla to-day, and sank. The crew of year as to make each year a big vivor of the Cork steamship Ardmore, near Polla to-day, and sank. The crew of year. It can be done if only the people

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steamer Mariposa, which grounded on the FRY TO CANADA rocks in the narrow passage of Sumner Strait, southeastern Alaska, slipped from