

LEADERS CHANGE RAPIDLY IN WAR

Britain Again Facing Such a Possibility

Will Asquith Come Back?

Shifts in High Commands in Cabinets, Armies, and Navies of Every Country at War

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

A report that Lloyd George by means of a speech in London has allayed the resentment roused by a speech in Paris, and the suggestion that by means of oratory he can disarm his critics at home and secure his position in the premiership might well be received with considerable reserve. The prime minister has severe critics in parliament, and references have been made lately to a movement to displace him. Whether the opposition is due to a belief that Asquith ought to be brought back, or whether it is due to a feeling that a man of Balfour or Carson's type ought to be placed at the head of affairs is a point obscured by the censorship. Undoubtedly the return of Asquith would cause the gravest apprehensions in all parts of the empire, even admitting his courtesy and fairness to Lloyd George since the latter succeeded him. But since there is no doubt that the British people are more determined than ever on winning the war, there can be little prospect of the political success of the group referred to disrespectfully as "the old gang."

Many Shifts in Leadership.

There have been many shifts in leadership since the war began, and some of them surprisingly sudden. It seems a long time ago since Sir Edward Grey (now Lord Grey of Fallodon) was foreign secretary. Yet when he retired he had for a year or more been the only foreign minister then holding office among the belligerent nations, except Baron Sonnino in Italy, who had been in a similar position at the outbreak of the war. Germany has had three imperial chancellors since the beginning of the war, and there is a general idea that the present incumbent will not remain long in office. Even the German war machine, which was supposed to be the last word in efficiency in August, 1916, has had new chiefs for its army and for its navy. Von Kluck, for instance, who held the world's attention in the early months of the war, has fallen into obscurity, and one even forgets whether

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HEADACHES! What woman isn't subject to them? Some frequently. Others less often. But, in any case, if the womenfolk would only follow the example set by their husbands and brothers in the use of Eno's "Fruit Salt," they, too, would escape the annoying, painful headaches caused by a lazy liver or deranged digestive system. Made of the stimulating and refreshing elements of ripe fruit juices, Eno's rouses the torpid liver to fresh activity and cleanses and invigorates the whole digestive and eliminative tract. A headache has no show where Eno's is.

All druggists sell "Eno's"

Prepared by J. C. ENO, Limited, "Fruit Salt Works," London, Eng.

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TWO LONG YEARS HE SUFFERED

"Fruit-a-lives" Made Him Feel As If Walking On Air

Walking On Air

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 28th, 1916. "For over two years I was troubled with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of Appetite and Headaches. One day I saw your sign which read 'Fruit-a-lives make you feel like walking on air.' This appealed to me, so I decided to try a box. In a very short time I began to feel better, and now I feel fine. I have a good appetite, relish everything I eat, and the Headaches are gone entirely. I recommend this pleasant fruit medicine to all my friends."

DAN McLEAN.

Box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

he lives or has gone the way of so many of his guard. Von Falkenhayn, formerly chief of staff, was retired, but is now engaged in building up a Turkish army. Hindenburg, Ludendorff and Mackensen of the leading German generals alone continue high in favor.

Generals and Admirals Shifted.

The British army has had two chiefs; the British navy three first sea lords. A former footman has risen to be chief of the British staff; a former engineer presides over the admiralty as first lord. The French army has been led successively by Joffre, Nivelle and Pétain, and now there is a proposal to bring Joffre back again and give him supreme command of all the Allied armies. There have been hints, too, of a movement to retire Haig, which seems astonishing in view of the great achievements of the British army under his command. Even the Canadian army has had three leaders in the field, Alderson, Byng and Currie, while the Canadian militia has been presided over successively by Lieut.-General Sir Sam Hughes, Sir Edward Kemp and General McEwen.

Changes in Other Commands.

The Italian army was under the supreme command of General Cadorna from the beginning of the war, until a few days ago, when Cadorna was put in a similar position at the outbreak of the war. Germany has had three imperial chancellors since the beginning of the war, and there is a general idea that the present incumbent will not remain long in office. Even the German war machine, which was supposed to be the last word in efficiency in August, 1916, has had new chiefs for its army and for its navy. Von Kluck, for instance, who held the world's attention in the early months of the war, has fallen into obscurity, and one even forgets whether

American Retirements.

Even in the United States the war has brought changes. Mr. Lansing is now foreign secretary because of the attitude his predecessor, Mr. Bryan, took regarding the war. Similarly Secretary Baker now presides over the war department because Secretary Garrison disagreed with President Wilson over matters concerning his department. Both these changes were made before the United States became a belligerent. There have been other changes in the army and navy commands which would not have been made had the United States not entered the war, older men being replaced by those likely to better stand the arduous strain.

In France, Viviani, Briand, Ribot and Painlevé have been war premiers, and Georges Clemenceau has the task of forming a fifth ministry. Clemenceau is a "tiger" on German intrigues, and Calixa and Holman will get short shrift from him, if his ministry withstands Socialist pressure. The war will not lose in vigor by Clemenceau's acceptance of the French premiership.

SHOW THAT HUNS CAN BE BEATEN

Decisive Battles Already Have Been Fought

Belgium The Keystone

If it Can Be Taken From Them Whole German War Structure Falls to Pieces

When Germany attacked civilization through Belgium she made an admission which she must have repented by now. She took the shortest route to Paris, and she realized that she could not depend on the route through Metz which she had used in 1870. Had she chosen the Metz route she could have depended upon supplies for a much larger force than she employed at the time of the last attack on France, and she realizes that she is now in a position to take a force three times as large should be used. This she confessed, in effect, that the route through Belgium was vital to her chances of success. To secure this chance she took the risk of Britain entering the war against her. So far as her western campaign is concerned everything depends on Belgium. If she cannot have Belgium she cannot have her grip on France is broken automatically.

Greatest Battles in History.

This is a point brought out by a high British military authority quoted by John L. Balderson, a noted American correspondent who has been representing the McClure syndicate in London for some years. He mentions it to explain the Ypres battles and to prove that the victories in Flanders in the last summer have been the greatest in the war. The fact that relatively few prisoners have been taken and that a relatively small area of enemy ground captured in these advances, according to Russian statistics, showed the battle, which decided incidentally that the German army should spend this winter on wet, low land, instead of on high, dry land, if indeed, Haig was to allow it a period of quiet through the winter. The authority quoted by Mr. Balderson says that if the Germans by any means could have prevented the loss of these positions they would have done so. They brought down the line of the Belgian coast, and they failed, and they failed when they were strongest. He ridicules the notion that Germany can ever have again such strong positions, that she will retire to places better able to resist assault. The series of battles about Ypres have convinced the Allied commanders and the German commanders as well, that the western campaign has been lost by Germany, and the western campaign means the war. In other words, when we say buy a Victory Bond we mean Victory.

Ypres Salient Explained.

This explanation of the importance of the Belgian front, apart altogether from the possession of the Belgian coast, including the submarine bases and the bases for aerial raids, explains also why the British are so strongly playing the game to make the Germans release their clutch. It explains, too, why the best authorities insisted that Ypres should be held at all costs. It explains the bloodiest battles of the war and justifies the great sacrifices that Canada has made on this front. It may be said that all the British operations since the Battle of the Somme last year were merely leading up to the Ypres campaign. Before this battle the German front rested at one extremity on the coast, and at the other extremity on the Alps. An idea of the danger of an army so situated might well be abandoned. There remained the problem of breaking the front.

A Perfect Operation.

The Battle of the Somme was made by the British because it had been decided that from a strategic point of view the front could be broken. But the British were not to be broken. The best in the world, would be useless unless the army could do its work, unless the tactics were correct. The strategic might be likened to the diagnosis of a man who discovers that a certain most delicate and difficult surgical operation can cure an ailment. But if the surgeon should prove incompetent? If the

My Limbs Would Twitch

And Waken Me—Unable to Rest or Sleep, I Walked the Floor in Nervous State—When Specialists Failed I Found a Cure.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 18.—This is the kind of cure that Dr. J. C. Enos, of the Enos Nervine Food, has given me. The action of this food cure is so radically different from any other treatment for the nerves that everybody wants to try it. Gradually and certainly it nourished the starved, benumbed back to health and vigor. The benefits obtained are both thorough and lasting.

Mrs. M. Smithson, 27 Arthur street, Windsor, Ont., writes: "I was suffering from nervous breakdown, which was caused by a shock when my nerves were in the adjoining house. My nerves were in such a state that, after going to bed I could not get my nerves quieted down sufficiently to go to sleep. I used to get up and walk around the room, or go downstairs. Even when I would be dropping off to sleep my limbs would twitch and waken me. I used to have cold, nervous, night sweats, sometimes would become unconscious and lie that way for quite a little while. I was all ways cold and it seemed impossible for me to get warm or keep warm. When on the street I would see two or three objects at once, and did not want any person to speak to me or bother me. Any little noise irritated and annoyed me very much. I had consulted specialists and tried many remedies during this time, but could not gain relief. At last I tried Dr. J. C. Enos's Nervine Food, and before long could see that this treatment was proving a success. I am now feeling so much better that I can go out on the street without any difficulty, can go across the river and go about the same as usual. I sleep well at night, and am feeling more like myself every day. I am pleased to be able to write you to tell you how much good the Nervine Food has done me. It has strengthened and built up my whole system. I am recommending it to everybody I find suffering from nervousness of any kind."

Dr. J. C. Enos's Nervine Food, 50 cents a box, a full treatment of 6 boxes for \$2.75, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Instructions only dispensed.

\$4 Saved Two Fingers

The fingers were those of Mr. J. W. Bennett, of 539 Craig St. E., Montreal. He says, "A falling beam badly smashed my hand. Two fingers were so severely crushed that the doctors said they would have to be amputated. Naturally I didn't want this, so I decided to try Zam-Buk first. I applied Zam-Buk daily, and by the time I had used \$4 worth, the injury was completely healed. My fingers were saved!"

Just another illustration of the healing power of Zam-Buk. Accidents will happen. It may be your turn next. Better get a box of Zam-Buk handy. Accidents are less frequent than skin diseases, and remember this—

Zam-Buk is just as good for eczema, ulcers, skin diseases, and piles, as for cuts, burns, bruises. All druggists and stores sell it. Box, 5c or 4 for \$1.50. Refuse substitutes.

ZAM-BUK

gallantry and perseverance of the British army were not equal to the plans of their commanders? The Battle of the Somme was a very successful operation. It showed the German front to be not impregnable and the Germans had counted on the impregnability. It proved that the line fortified as never a line was fortified could not be held with the troops that Germany had calculated were sufficient.

Hardest Positions Won.

The notable "strategic retirement" of the Germans followed. Then came the loss of Ypres Ridge, the loss of the Alsace Ridge, and the Champagne Ridge. Then came a short time ago the Passchendaele battle, which decided incidentally that the German army should spend this winter on wet, low land, instead of on high, dry land, if indeed, Haig was to allow it a period of quiet through the winter. The authority quoted by Mr. Balderson says that if the Germans by any means could have prevented the loss of these positions they would have done so. They brought down the line of the Belgian coast, and they failed, and they failed when they were strongest. He ridicules the notion that Germany can ever have again such strong positions, that she will retire to places better able to resist assault. The series of battles about Ypres have convinced the Allied commanders and the German commanders as well, that the western campaign has been lost by Germany, and the western campaign means the war. In other words, when we say buy a Victory Bond we mean Victory.

Y is for Youth.

Why should you shrink? Come register now.

And get into the work.

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THE A. B. C. OF THE ALLIES

A is for Allies.

By whose combined strength they hope to beat Germany.

Fighting at length.

B is for British.

Whose brave naval fleet are fighting in earnest.

Of the Seas so complete.

C is for Canadians.

Whose brave noble sons are fighting in earnest.

To clean out the Huns.

D is for Danger.

Unknown by each man.

E is for England.

Whip her if you can.

F is for France.

Fighting hard for to win.

G is for Germany.

Burdened with sin.

H is for Hades.

Which the Kaiser should get.

I is for Imps.

Taking care of the Pet.

J is for Judgment.

Which on him is pronounced.

K is for Kingdom.

When he gets trounced.

L is for Loyal.

And that we should all be.

So register now.

And go over the sea.

M is for Money.

Buy a Victory Loan.

Help to get others.

And one of your own.

N is for Nations.

Engaged in the strife.

O is for Orphan.

Poor mother and wife.

P is for Power.

The nations hath wrought.

Q is for Quality.

The Allies have got.

R is for Russia.

Whose power is lost.

S is for Savages.

Hoarding the cost.

T is for Turkey.

A very proud bird.

U is for Union.

Now in politics heard.

V is for Votes.

What helps to save souls.

W is for Women.

Who will rush to the polls.

X is for Xmas.

How happy are we.

When boxes for soldiers.

Go over the sea.

Y is for Youth.

Why should you shrink?

Come register now.

And get into the work.

Z is for Zeal.

Which helps to win.

Be honorable then.

And the khaki get in.

—By Fred J. Coggins.

Hailed a New Topic.

The kindergarten had been studying the wind all week—its power, effects, etc.—until the subject had been pretty well exhausted. To stimulate interest, the kindergarten said, in her most enthusiastic manner:

"Children, as I came to school today in the trolley-car, the door opened and something came softly and kissed me on the cheek. What do you think it was?"

"The conductor!"

But neighbors let their poultry stray from divers pens.

The blacksmith now puts in the day A-shooing them.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

How They Stand For Victory Loan

Comparison of Subscription Totals To Date By Words And Counties

The total amount received at the Victory Loan office up till Saturday night from the canvassers alone, exclusive of the amounts taken in at the banks, follows:

Counties	Amount	No. of Applicants
Dukes	Ch. deForest	\$101,260 298
Queens	R. S. Ritchie	74,000 102
Kings	H. L. Ganter	70,250 103
Prince George	C. B. Allan	60,850 137
Lorne	F. C. Beatty	58,700 213
Landdowne	K. N. Forbes	51,900 74
Victoria	L. P. D. Tilley	46,850 170
Lancaster	W. E. Earle	39,900 117
Wellington	Leon Keith	22,100 84
Sydney	Geo. L. Warwick	21,600 81
Guy	S. Herbert Mayes	20,600 80
Dufferin	Richard Sullivan	19,950 74
Musquash	Wm. Mamilton	15,250 21
Stanley	L. J. Lowe	14,800 70
Brooks	E. R. Taylor	12,000 49
Simonds	Frank Rafferty	8,200 26
St. Martin's	S. E. Vaughan	2,500 8
Headquarters	Victory Loan	30,900 49

In the Province.

The reports from the counties, exclusive of York and Sunbury, are as follows:

Charlottetown	819,100
Albert	32,750
Colebrook	183,400
Westmorland	99,850
Gloucester	15,200
Kent	106,950
Kings	4,900
Northumberland (east)	103,975
Northumberland (west)	15,500
Queens (King)	6,200
Queens (Allingham)	144,450
Westmorland	183,850
Victoria	82,100
Madawaska	82,100

The counties of York and Sunbury are next to St. John and the loan is being well subscribed to there. The reports from these counties will be published later.

The canvassing of Madawaska county is being done entirely by J. Allan LeBlanc, of this city. Mr. LeBlanc is looking after the French section of the province in a manner much to the gratification of the central committee.

A dinner to the captains of the canvassing teams and the heads of the different committees in connection with the Victory Loan, was given in Bonds last evening and there were about twenty-five present. Various plans and schemes in connection with the Victory Loan were discussed.

"You say your cook has been with you a number of years?"

"Seven, I think."

"What inducements did you offer to keep her with you so long?"

"We have always tried to treat her as if she was a rich relative, who was spending a few days with us while en route to one of the fashionable health resorts."

—Nuxated Iron.

Dr. Howard James, formerly Resident Physician of a New York City Hospital and Assistant Physician of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York