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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—H. M. The King.  
 TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

### A WISE POLICY.

The decision of the Borden Government to appoint a commission to conduct an exhaustive investigation into industrial and agricultural conditions in Canada, unemployment, its causes and remedy, etc., and kindred problems is a distinctly advanced step, such as could only come from an administration having at heart the best interests of the people over which it rules. The commission will be given wide powers and authorities. It will be able to call in whatever expert assistance it requires and hold sessions when and where necessary, making interim reports to the government.

Canada has stood up well under the depression which has affected the world. Business has been better than in most other countries but there is no question that, as the result of the Empire war, this country will be called upon to face a new set of conditions; as has been properly said the world is in the melting pot and a new order of things will emerge from the testing fires. There will be in the future great markets for Canadian goods which were formerly practically closed to this country; there will be a greater demand than ever for Canadian foodstuffs and a government which, in preparation for that day, takes steps to ensure to the producer the greatest possible revenue and thereby brings to this country the largest return for the commodities we can offer, is a wise government.

These and other steps the Borden government hopes to be able to take after its commissioners have gone thoroughly into the conditions and arrived at conclusions as to the measures needed. Arrangements will be made for the dissemination of information as to up-to-date agricultural methods. As far as their resources permit, this is now done by the provincial governments in Canada but it is easy to see how much greater is the opportunity for Dominion action where the work need not be hampered by lack of funds. Altogether, marked benefits may be expected to result from the appointment of a commission such as Sir Robert Borden has in mind. If it gets to work with the least possible delay it should be able to accomplish much good in the way of preparing Canada to reap the greatest measure of profit from present conditions which, in the near future must work to her material advantage.

### THE MANITOBA INVESTIGATION

The Royal Commission, appointed to probe the charges made by a representative of Manitoba Conservatives, to the effect that the Norris government now holds office in that province as the result of a deal with certain gentlemen interested in the suppression of the facts concerning the Winnipeg parliament buildings contracts, met in the Manitoba metropolis yesterday and organized. Mr. Fullerton, who preferred the charges, was present at the enquiry and expressed himself as satisfied with the personnel of the commission and pleased with the opportunity afforded him of proving his allegations.

What will come of the enquiry remains to be seen. In his charges Mr. Fullerton has made the definite statement that Premier Norris represented the provincial Liberals in the negotiations as the result of which the Liberal party came into office by acclamation, and certain members of that party received sums of money said to aggregate \$50,000. For this price and the promise of office without contest the Liberals, it is alleged, agreed to withdraw the charges in connection with the Winnipeg parliament buildings and civil suits against Contractor Kelly were to be substituted. This deal fell through because the public would not stand for it and, unfortunately for the promoters, it had attracted considerable publicity.

Liberal newspapers have had many hard things to say regarding the government during whose term of office the Winnipeg parliament buildings contract was awarded. Mr. Fullerton's charges were laid, and, before there could be any possible means of knowing whether they were true, drew the indignation of the Liberal press. Undoubtedly the denials were for party purposes and influenced but few. Now that the facts of the

case are to be disclosed the public will be in a better position to judge if the guilt in Manitoba has been all on one side, or whether the present premier has been willing to traffic in the good name of his province for price or position.

After the evidence has been brought out it will be time enough to fix the guilt. In the meantime it is to be hoped that the proceedings will be conducted with due regard to the rights and privileges of the accused as well as the accusers. If the Manitoba enquiry is to be a clearing house for partisan capital, it will represent but so much time and money wasted. If the evidence is fairly and freely adduced and presented for the purpose of serving the public good it cannot but have a beneficial effect.

### THE FLIGHT OF SERBIA.

The burden of the European war has laid heavily upon the weaker peoples engaged in it. Serbia, Belgium and what was once Poland, have suffered greatly and their case is especially desperate for the reason that they lack the resource and recuperative ability of the stronger nations. Belgium's case, through widespread recital of the hardships endured by that gallant people, and by the heroism of King Albert in making the soldiers' lot his own, has enlisted world wide sympathy. As a consequence the effort of charitable and philanthropic societies has been organized and set in motion for the purpose of alleviating the sufferings of the Belgians. Money and supplies have literally poured in Belgium and yet we are told the need is still urgent.

If this is the case of Belgium, where large measure of assistance has already been given, how much more does it apply to Serbia? The Serbian people were among the first to take up arms against the enemy and, consequently, the first to suffer. The Belgians, early in the campaign, had the assistance of British and French troops in meeting the hordes of armed men who crossed their boundaries to pillage and slay. Serbia had to rely on what aid Russia could give, and the Russians were kept too busy with their own plans to devote much attention to the hardy, stalwart mountaineers, who had already fought two wars and were on the verge of national exhaustion when the greatest of all conflicts opened.

Quite recently, however, attention has been directed to Serbia by tales of suffering and hardship. Not only has that unhappy country been trampled underfoot by a vicious and aggressive enemy but, owing to inadequate means with which to ensure sanitary precautions necessary in times such as the present, disease has claimed thousands of victims. Magazine writers tell of scenes and incidents in the overcrowded hospitals, of sick and wounded men for whom it was impossible to properly care, of women and children starving and homeless and the general turmoil of hardship in a ravaged and bloodsoaked country.

These recitals of horror, varying as to circumstance and locality, are unanimous in the tribute they pay to the uncomplaining bravery of the Serbian people. Men and women alike are enduring hardship with a calm faith that their wrongs will be righted or avenged. The recompense that shall come to Serbia in reward for her services is a matter for future consideration, but measures can be taken at once to alleviate the suffering of Serbian men, women and children and any such plans should command the hearty co-operation of all. An effort is being made in this city to collect funds and goods for the Serbians. While there have been many demands upon philanthropic and patriotic citizens, none have more merit than an appeal in the interests of a people who have sustained the maximum of suffering with the minimum of assistance.

After a careful investigation of Mr. Carvell's former remarks about the German peril, we have come to the conclusion that he would never make a success of fortune telling at the County Fairs—Toronto News.

### Sergeant O'Leary, (B. F. Griffin)

Joffre and Hindenburg, French and the rest of them.

You needn't envy them devil a bit; You've got (and paid for) your name with the best of them— They with their gold lace, and you with your kit.

Sergeant O'Leary, we'd heard it had come to you, Price paid for Private O'Leary's V. C.

Vengeance for Cunchy some lead-bit had hummed for you— Fate o' first trenches paid fully in fee!

Blow out the candles in Dublin were lit for you; Burning in pride and in sorrow for you;

Here we now wait yet some other brave bit for you— Faith, we're all glad if the tale wasn't true!

Out of the blur of the conflict satanic Medley of names, dates and censorship blanks.

Red mare of strategy brutal, mechanical, You the old, human touch gave—from the ranks.

Taught us and cheered us as, reading, we visioned you— Leading your shame-visaged captives to camp;

How would have Bonaparte kissed and commissioned you— Spark that no drizzle of the trenches could damp!

More than that—type of sheer trait individual Think we and hope we there shone in your deed.

Rit of the lone-acting, precious residual Past all the deadly since disciplined breed!

You to it added your wild personality, Dash and imagining blent in the Celt.

Made for our vision of pictured reality All that your allies and mates were and felt.

### How Germany Teaches Hate of the English

The following is a translation from the "Lille War Gazette," 3rd March, 1915, a weekly newspaper, issued by the Germans in Lille, in German.

#### FIRE.

(By Lieutenant-Colonel Kaden.) As children many of us have played with it; some of us have seen an outbreak of fire. First a small tongue-like flame appears, it grows into a devastating fury of heat. We out here in the field have seen more than enough of it.

But there is also the fire of joy, of sacred enthusiasm; it arose from sacrificial altars, from mountain heights of Germany, and lit up the heavens at the time of solstice and whenever the home countries were in danger. This year fires of joy shall flare from the Bismarck Columns throughout the length and breadth of Germany, for on 1st April, just one hundred years ago, our country's greatest son was born. Let us celebrate this event in a manner deep, far-reaching and mighty! BLOOD AND IRON.

Let every German, man or woman, young or old, find in his heart a Bismarck Column, a pillar of fire now in those days of storm and stress. Let this fire, enkindled in every German breast, be a fire of joy, of holiest enthusiasm. But let it be terrible, unfettered, let it carry horror and destruction! Call it HATE. Let no one come to you with "Love thy enemy!" We all have but one enemy, England! How long have we wooed her almost to the point of our own self-abasement. She would none of us, so leave to her the apostles of peace, the "No War" disciples. The time has passed when we would do homage to everything English—our cousins that were! "God punish England!" "May He punish her!" This is the greatest that now passes when Germans meet. The fire of this righteous hate is all aglow!

You men of Germany, from East and West, forced to shed your blood in the defence of your home-land through England's infamous envy and hatred of Germany's progress, feed the flame that burns in your souls. We have but one war-cry, "GOD PUNISH ENGLAND!" His this to one another in the trenches, in the charge, hiss as it were the sound of licking flames.

Behold in every dead comrade a sacrifice forced from you by this accursed people. Take ten-fold vengeance for each hero's death!

You German people at home, feed this fire of hate!

You mothers, engrave this in the heart of the babe at your breast. You thousands of teachers, to whom millions of German children look up with eyes and hearts, teach HATE! unquenchable HATE!

You homes of German learning pile up the fuel on this fire! Tell the nation that this hate is not un-German, that it is not poison for our people. Write in letters of fire the name of our bitterest enemy. You guardians of the truth, feed this sacred HATE!

You German fathers, lead your children up to the high hills of the home-land, at their feet our dear country bathed in sunshine. Your women and children shall starve; bestial, devilish conception. England will it! Surely, all that is in you rises against such infamy!

Listen to the ceaseless song of the German forest, behold the fruitful

### Little Benny's Note Book.

By LEE PAPE

We was setting breakfast this morning, and ma sed to pop, Willyum, I wish you'd be nice to my father when he comes here tonight, he sees the reason he doesn't come sooner is because you argue with him awl the time.

Not at awl, its he that argues with me, sed pop, howevver, I suppose after awl it takes 2 to make an argumint, and I promise to agree with him in everything tonight, even if I half to jepperdize my immortil soul by lying about it.

Grandpop calm antr suppr tonite, and after him and pop and ma had been setting lawking a while, grandpop took a segar out of his vest pocket, saying, O, by the way Willyum, I want you to try this segar and tell me wat you think of it.

Nothing hard about that, sed pop, And he took the segar and bit the end awf of it, and lit it and took about 2 puffs and made a farsee fass.

Don't you like it, sed grandpop. Willyum, sed ma.

Sure I like it, sure I like it, its an awl rite segar, sed pop. And he took 3 more big puffs fast, saying, Sure I like it.

You really think its a farsee smook, heh, sed grandpop. Sumthing awn that ordir, sed pop. And he took moar puffs and startid to kawff.

Well, if you like it, I dont see eny reezen for awl those fasses and awl that kawffing, sed grandpop. I always make fasses and kawff wen I smook, sed pop.

WY, sed grandpop. It adds to the pleasure, sed pop. And he kepp awn smooking the segar and looking as if he wished he wasent, and after a while grandpop sed, Thats a fact, its it, you really like it.

Serenty I like it, sed pop, wat do you want me to do, sing a sawng of praise ovir it, wy shoodent I like it.

Bekause I startid wen this afternoon and I chawt it was absooltly the worst tasing thing I evir had in my mouth and I throo it away after the first puff, sed grandpop.

Heck and blazes, sed pop. And he went to the back setting room window and throo the segar out so hard it must of went ovir the fence, saying, Wy in the name of common humanity didnt you tell me that lawng ago.

But wat was the differents as lawng as you liked it, sed grandpop. Thats rite, Willyum, you kepp lawng that you liked it, sed ma. Lets change the subjeckt, sed pop.

Wich they did.

fields like rolling seas, then will your love for this wondrous land find the right words, HATE, unquenchable HATE. Germany, Germany above all!

Let it be inculcated in your children and it will grow like a land-slide, irresistible, from generation to generation.

You fathers, proclaim it aloud over the billowing fields, that the tolling peasant below may hear you, that the birds of the forest may fly away with the message; into all the land, that echoes from German cliffs send it reverberating like the clanging of bells from tower to tower throughout the country-side: "HATE, HATE, the accursed English, HATE!"

You masters, carry the flame to your workshops; axe and hammer will fall the heavier when arms are nerved by this HATE.

You peasants, guard this flame, fan it and in the hearts of your tollers, that the hand may rest heavy on the plough that throws up the soil of our homeland.

What CARTHAGE was to ROME, ENGLAND is to GERMANY. For ROME as for us it is a question of "to be or not to be." May our people find a faithful mentor like Cato. His "ceterum censeo, Carthaginiem esse delendam" for us Germans means:—"GOD PUNISH ENGLAND!"

N. B.—A copy of this newspaper was found on a German prisoner captured during the recent fighting at Neuve Chapelle. It is of interest as showing the hatred for Great Britain which is being sedulously cultivated in Germany. This hatred is being encouraged and fostered officially by every possible means.

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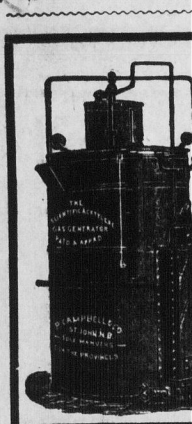
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