

MAGNIFICENT RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

vient to the prosecution of this great war.

EVERYONE MUST HELP

Now, affirmed the speaker there are other duties to perform. No one must escape. You who are too old, if militia says you are too old, have duties just as important as the men who are fighting for us all, as well as the families left behind.

I think we owe a debt of gratitude to the vast army of women who have done so much for the alleviations of the sufferings of the wounded. "The British Red Cross Society," who make the sacrifice when someone goes into action from a family? The individual above all others who suffers the greatest agony is the mother. "O where is my boy" is impressed upon the mother's very mind all the time and the names of the mothers who gave their sons for this noble cause will occupy a great page in the annals of history. All honor to the women of Canada.

Now said Mr. Graham, let us go further. Too much cannot be said of Canadian boys who have gone to the field of battle. Everywhere in Canada is found in a glory spot. No Canadian ever turned his back on the enemy. The courage of the boys has served the British Empire on many occasions.

The young men who stay at home while others fight for them will have the inglorious end to share when the triumph comes, even some of those engaged in the manufacture of munitions could be spared; the older men might take their places. While the manufacture of munitions is as essential as the furnishing of men, Kitchener says he wants men and men and more men. Are the young men about the right age who braved before the war started about their duty and honor going to stand by and see that honor stricken and trampled in the dust. The crucial test, said Mr. Graham, has come. Are you as good a man as you thought you were?

CALL FOR MEN

On all sides the cry comes, from Belgium, Flanders, the Dardanelles, the Balkans, also from your fellow men who are now fighting and saving their lives for you, to come to their aid and defend your liberties. Your duty is beside your comrade in the trenches of Flanders.

NO SACRIFICE TOO GREAT

You hear many men, said Mr. Graham, mourning the fact that they are working along at their business not making any money. Have you stopped to think that many have given up making money altogether and gone to sacrifice their lives, what comparison is that? While it is the duty of every man who is not fit to go to every business running it is not you who are making the sacrifice but those who are going. Let us be careful that we are not economizing by someone else, in the Dominion are not doing our duty until we realize this.

MONEY SHOULD BE SUPPLIED

I think, said the speaker, it is the duty of the financial institutions throughout the country to go as far as they can in seeing that the men who cannot go to the front are given encouragement in the keeping on of business.

The success of this great war depends a good deal upon commerce and it is everyone's duty to see that merchandise is kept moving which means silver bullets a necessary factor in the tremendous expense this war is causing.

Now said Mr. Graham a word for those who could go but have not done so as yet, are you going to sit down while others, ladies and children included, are doing their part, smoking perchance and wondering how those men who are suffering and dying to protect your liberties, just as much as their own are getting along? You will no doubt contribute a little from time to time but if you were to give every dollar you possessed, what sacrifice would it be in comparison with those who are laying down their lives.

Some lady, perhaps, had given up having a maid and donated the money thus saved to the Red Cross or some other war fund. She hadn't sacrificed anything; it was the maid who was doing the sacrificing. "If I had the authority to order everyone to the front unless they paid \$250, or \$500 or \$1,000, what a lot of hidden treasures would be produced."

We at home, said Mr. Graham have so much at stake we cannot afford to keep back our last dollar if it would mean victory for the allies. What benefit is it to the men who have so seriously fought and died for the blood before us if you men of 1915 allow the liberties they gained to be taken from you? In event of our losing we would come under the most despotic form of government ever known. Better to have lost in 1812 and become part of the neighboring republic than to let ourselves be worsted in 1915.

APPEAL FOR RED CROSS

We are here to-night, said Mr. Graham, on behalf of the Red Cross Society which stands for the highest type of humanity, kindness, charity and womanhood. Shall we be lax in our contributions and offers of aid? If a wreck occurred near the city to-night, said the speaker, you would be ready to open your homes and rush to their aid even if they were perfect strangers to you. The same heart that responds to this call must respond to the call of the Red Cross society would impel you to do your utmost for a stranger who should you do for your comrades fighting for you on every hand on land and sea and in the air?

The more it is thought of, do we realize the necessity for prompt action it is the duty of all not to hesitate for one moment to help every cause so that in the years to come history will show that the men who could not go did their utmost for the interests of those who sacrificed their lives.

FIG COLLECTION

The ladies of the Red Cross then took up the collection in cash and card contributions. The total was about \$2,500. Many citizens not at the meeting are requested to send in

their contributions.

The audience during the passing of the baskets sang, "For those in peril on the sea" and the soldiers on the platform "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall" and "Tipperary."

It was announced that the collection at the children's meeting in the afternoon totaled \$1,864.95. The chairman referred to the fact that he expected to be Mayor of Brantford during the Boer war and spoke of the jubilation when victory finally came and he felt sure they would ultimately triumph in connection with present hostilities. Mayor Spence had done excellent work during the recruiting and other demands in Brantford and they would like to hear from him.

MAYOR SPENCE

The mayor in his official capacity he had said good bye to over fifteen hundred men who had left Brantford to render service on behalf of the King and Empire. Some had not returned and others had their lives on the altar of liberty and the lists of honor could be seen on either side of that platform. Others they had with them that night, either from sickness or wounds had returned after doing their bit. As the Mayor spoke he indicated the boxes in which the returned heroes were sitting and the audience broke into loud applause and again renewed. They were asking other young men to likewise offer their services in the cause of freedom and also seeking aid for the Red Cross. The Mayor mentioned that he held in his hand four cents the offering of a little boy from Eagle Place. It was all that the lad had. The Mayor said he was inspired to all to give as generously as they could.

RESOLUTION PASSED

It was moved by Mr. J. H. Ham, M.P.P., seconded by Mr. W. S. Brewster, K.C., that a meeting of the citizens of Brantford, having heard the appeal on behalf of the Red Cross Society, and recognizing the need of funds to carry on its work, and that all members of the community will desire to contribute, hereby approves of an appropriation being made by the Mayor and Council of the City of Brantford of the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, to be met by the issue of debentures or otherwise.

Mr. Ham said he need not address much to the resolution. The people of Brantford and Brant County had been called on again and again, and would be called on still further. In each instance the response had and would be most hearty. He did not consider the voting of \$5,000 by the city at this period at all out of the way. Such a sum would constitute a heavy upon every one, and he heartily approved of it.

Mr. Brewster expressed the opinion that the voting of \$5,000 would be the most equitable way of getting at each instance the response had and would be most hearty. He did not consider the voting of \$5,000 by the city at this period at all out of the way. Such a sum would constitute a heavy upon every one, and he heartily approved of it.

SIR GEORGE FOSTER

Sir George Foster is a speaker different from all others. His speeches are scholarly, philosophical, but wonderfully interesting, and trenchant and incisive. He says what he wishes to say in words whose meaning cannot be mistaken; what he had to say last night was something so serious that in a very short time he had his audience sitting quietly thinking as they had never thought before of the great struggle ahead of the Empire. SKETCHED RED CROSS WORK After making flattering references to the splendid speech of Mr. Graham, which said Sir George, covered the whole ground, he proceeded to venture the hope that the satisfaction expressed in the countenances of the various people he had watched had been translated into good measure and that the collection had been completed. He would like to take his audience and show them the long line of combatants which stretched over one thousand miles—stretched out in the midst of the very rushing of missiles pouring through the air, the hearing of the recking rush of ponderous shells, everywhere in the position to do the work of caring for and re-making of the wounded. The Red Cross was representative of the world, not individual nations, but of every nation.

The Red Cross was truly representative of humanity. In its mission of healing it was doing for the wounded and suffering what that cross raised in Palestine signified to the world hundreds of years ago.

"YOU WILL HELP AGAIN"

"You've helped. You'll help again," said Sir George. "What Toronto has done is being triplicated and multiplied, spread in the world over to-night. It is a great cause. We shall not only feel it an honor to support it, but there should flow through our veins and pulsate in every sinew a sympathy that ministers alike to friend and foe."

The illustration of the railroad wreck, proceeded the speaker, used by Sir Graham, bears in it the key of the whole situation. You would rush to the colors if you saw the peril and heard the call. The whole effort all over the Empire to-night is to bring the train-wreck before your own eyes. The enlistment to the colors and the swelling of the ranks will be exactly in proportion to the aid we have in visualizing the peril and the consequences of that peril. You applaud and approve those arguments. "DO YOU SENSE THE PERIL?"

"But do you really sense, however, that there is a peril?" inquired Sir George speaking earnestly, while the audience sat utterly quiet drinking in the significance of his question. "It is very difficult to do it. It is not until at yours if you don't have the sense of it clearly and humbly before

your eyes. But we are not doing our duty," continued the speaker impressively, "unless we make the sense of peril instant, present and consistent with our own waking and sleeping hours. As we do that the young men will rush to do their part and old men will do their full duty."

THE BIG BITS THAT COUNT

It isn't the little bits we're after, proceeded the speaker. It's the big bits the Empire needs to-day, and never in its history so much as to-day. You sit in your peaceful homes in Brantford, you have your luxuries, not a single one of you has scraped off even one of them. Where have you scraped down to the bone and felt the sacrifice?

THE DARDANELLES

Then there was still the Gallipoli Peninsula. Five months have passed since the Allies landed and what progress has been made? The Turk sits in his trenches. It seemed impossible to jar him and we were no nearer to Constantinople than when war began. There was more still to be reckoned on as the result of fifteen months of war. The Germans and Austria battering ram knock at the gates of Serbia and the Bulgars on the Balkan front. The Serbian army, which had passed through two wars and a devastation of typhus was like a nut between the crackers.

AFTER SIX MONTHS OF WAR

"What progress have we made?" inquired the speaker. "Have we been an all-conquering force? Look at the field as it is to-day. The Germans possess one-tenth of France and hold C. They possess in their one-tenth the best and most productive parts, the centre of great mining, manufacturing and industrial resources. They have in their hands the keys to the world. "Belgium to-day has lost its nationality. It is governed by the Huns." There was not a home in Belgium, said Sir George that had not been visited by a spy. Six millions of its inhabitants had no liberty to import foodstuffs, everything that came to them was through or by the hands of a spy. Six millions of its inhabitants had no liberty to import foodstuffs, everything that came to them was through or by the hands of a spy. Six millions of its inhabitants had no liberty to import foodstuffs, everything that came to them was through or by the hands of a spy.

GEOGRAPHICALLY LUCKY

There were two conclusions to be drawn from this. First, Belgium had no interest in this struggle that Canada did not have. Second it was mere geographical luck that Canada was not Belgium and Belgium was not Canada. Their cause is your cause. Their fight is your fight. Their destruction is an expiatory sacrifice they have made and you have not but it is cause and the common cause of the freedom of the world. Every Belgian who has fallen has been your proxy; every Belgian who has fallen has been your champion and when he has died it has been a sacrifice for your liberty as well as his own. Let us thank God that our battle is fought 3,000 miles away from us and not within 50 feet of us.

THE MIGHTY FLEET OF BRITAIN

"But there is one arm that has never failed, one defence that has never weakened and never trembled. The world is safe to-day because of that one great redeeming factor, the fleet of Britain. For 15 months the most powerful fleet in the world, thrown somewhere on the rolling waves and shrouded in the mists of the North Sea, has looked up Germany might and German hate; has kept the seas free for the commerce of the world. Suppose for one moment that the British fleet had been wiped out, you would not be sitting here complacently to-night. No region in the world would have remained unharmed and remained undevastated." This superb tri-

but to the navy brought tremendous applause.

THE BLUE JACKETS

"When by and by victory spreads itself on our banners and Despotism is rolled back, among all the things we will be thankful for will be the Blue Jackets of the fleet who have stood between us and destruction." But there was a brighter side to the struggle. The nations which had been unprepared were preparing. The unready were becoming ready. The vast background of resources behind the allies were being marshalled, mobilized and systematized. The Germans had shot their bolt. The bolts of the allies were but being forged.

This warfare was not merely a trial of butchery and devastation. In all that butchery and devastation was a spiritual element and it was that spiritual force recorded in human energy and muscle, to which we must have recourse on that day when the balance will be struck. If we fought this fight to a finish, we paid a two years' penalty. The penalty is paid, but once victory is gained the spirit of liberty would bless untold generations.

DON'T DODGE THE QUESTION

"I pray you, young men, don't dodge this question," said Sir George, in conclusion. "This is an era which is making character all over the world. Belgium was taken up into the heights of the mountains and Satan plied her ears with all his wiles. The Belgian nation said: 'Get thee behind me, Satan! Liberty and freedom is better to us than all the kings of this world, said Belgium. We have lost our nationality but we saved our soul, and made a character which by its purity

TRUE COURAGE

"It is when we see the facts as we are now beginning to see them—it is then that true courage will have its birth. It is then that action will make itself felt and set itself in motion. True courage is when you see the whole of the peril and then follow along the road in which it impels you no matter whether it leads to death or it leads to glory" (Applause.)

No mother has a balm or specific to bring everlasting life to her boy who sits at her table. Every man must die once and the mode of the death is based upon the principle of the man. Far better that that boy or man should march to the front and die for God and Country than that he should die hunting deer or fishing in a brook or by disease in the course of years.

"God bless our young men who go to the front for the sake of principle and duty. It is rough discipline, but it is discipline necessary to make men great and countries great to ensure the freedom of the world."

It is not with the intent of making you pessimistic that I tell you this," said Sir George, not will that be its effect. To-night and at this hour you are now more firmly set in your minds than ever before.

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may gaze into Heaven and by its durability shall never be destroyed. "Don't dodge the question. Come up to it with your own conscience and then write your own characterization of your manhood. Do you flinch? Then you're not the man you thought you were."

FOR ONE TIME THEY ARRIVE, NINE TIMES THEY DON'T

London, Oct. 22.—Sir John A. Simon, the home secretary, replying to a question last evening in the House as to whether it would be possible to warn Londoners of Zeppelin raids, asserted that nine times out of ten the German airships were driven off before they even reached the coast. "If the public was warned every time Zeppelins were sighted on their way to England," said the home secretary, "nine times out of ten they would be disappointed. Besides, the government could not say which part of the metropolis would be visited, as the Zeppelin crews themselves have not the remotest idea where they are, and, after all, if the public was told, it would not prevent the dropping of bombs and would only have the effect, judging from previous experiences, of bringing people out into the streets."

Payments to British police and firemen on sick leave last year amounted to \$49,601.

William Wallace Spence, leading financier of Baltimore, has celebrated his 70th birthday.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York is showing a tyrannosaurus, a prehistoric reptile 47 feet long and 18-2 feet high.



Broken Lenses REPLACED on Short Notice

Frank McDowell Druggist - Optician

Quality Store

Advertisement for L. LAZARUS, Exclusive Men's Clothing Store. Includes text: 'When a Man Takes His Appearance Seriously He Enlists Our Aid', 'Suits and Overcoats', 'In Our Ready-to-Wear Dept.', and 'Opposite Crompton's New Dept. Store. Open Evenings till 9 p.m.'

Large advertisement for 'The Bon Ton Store' featuring 'A Thundering Farewell To the Greatest Bankrupt Sale in History'. Includes text: 'FRIDAY SAT'DAY MONDAY', 'ACT QUICK AND GET THE BARGAINS', and a list of clothing items with prices.

Advertisement for 'Big Sale Special' and 'Olympic Candy'. Includes text: 'All Kind Taff 10c', 'Carmels Honey Kisses', 'Do You Pure Clean', and 'Hygienic Dairy'.

Advertisement for 'Unreserved Auction' featuring 'Welly Amos has realtions from W. H. HIRD'. Includes text: 'AUCTION OF Farm Stock and Implements', 'Tuesday, Oct. 26th', and 'W. H. HIRD, Proprietor'.

Advertisement for 'Children FOR FLETCHER CASTO'.