

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED BY WEST SIDE CHURCH

Lads of 140th guests of young people of Ludlow street Baptist Church last evening.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the vestry of the Ludlow street Baptist church, last night, when the Men's Bible Class, the church choir and the Young Ladies' Sunshine Class entertained the boys of the 140th. The room was nicely decorated with the national colors and the happy faces of the guests and their hosts made a pleasing picture.

Rev. W. R. Robinson occupied the chair and the following programme was carried out: "God Save the King," by the entire company; address of welcome, Rev. W. R. Robinson; instrumental music, P. C. Johnson; readings, Miss Pearl Wayne; solo, Mrs. Murray Long; solo, Master John Cheyne; address, Sergt. Major Ritchie; solo, Miss Florence Johnson; address, Y. M. C. A. secretary of the 140th; piano solo, Miss B. Andrews; address, Company Sergt. Major Palmer; instrumental music, Messrs. Ring and Johnson. Miss M. E. Mullin filled the duties of accompanist very accurately. At the conclusion of the programme a committee of ladies served cake, coffee, ice cream and home-made candy to the boys which they appreciated very much. During the evening the soldier boys sang a number of patriotic airs. The gathering dispersed after singing the National Anthem.

DIVORCE GRANTED

TO ST. JOHN COUPLE

Fredericton, March 9.—At an adjourned sitting of the Court of Divorce, held this morning, with Mr. Justice McKeown presiding, His Honor delivered judgment in the case of Sarah McEachern vs. John D. McEachern. This case was tried on Feb. 22, and was undefended. The plaintiff petitioned the court for release from the bond of matrimony on the ground of unfaithfulness of her husband. Both of the parties belong to St. John and were married in April, 1913, by Rev. Henry Pierce.

The court reviewed the evidence submitted at the hearing and in summing up said that it was clearly proven that the defendant was guilty of the charges set out in the bill of complaint and that the plaintiff was entitled to an absolute divorce from the date of the entry of the decree upon the records; that the defendant must pay the costs of suit and the plaintiff be at liberty to resume her maiden name.

DIED.

ESTABROOKS.—In Wolfville, N. S., on the 8th inst., after a brief illness, Emma Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Estabrooks, leaving parents, three sisters and one brother to mourn.

Funeral on Friday from her parents' residence, 102 Mount Pleasant. Service commenced at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

BARTON.—In this city, on March 8, after a short illness, Ellen, daughter of the late Oliver and Elizabeth Barton, leaving one brother and three sisters to mourn.

Funeral from St. Mary's church on Friday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

RUDDOCK.—At his late residence, Tower street, West St. John, on the 9th inst., William Ruddock, aged sixty-five years, a native of Ayr, Ayrshire, Scotland, leaving his wife, one daughter and three sons to mourn.

Notice of funeral later.

ROBERTSON.—In Winnipeg, Man., on March 8th, Blair Robertson, the son of Robert and Mary Robertson, leaving wife, two sons, four brothers and three sisters to mourn.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, Struan Robertson, 254 Germain street, on Saturday, 11th inst., at 3 o'clock.

HEART SONGS
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HOW CARVELL HAS PLAYED INTO OUR ENEMY'S HANDS

Continued from page 1.

turned out in England at \$1.05, while Canada had purchased a large number just before the war from the Vickers Company at \$2.25. "And these American concerns who received such a horrible price," declared Mr. Carvell, "have never delivered a solitary fuse."

Mr. Carvell had seen Mr. T. A. Russell, of Toronto, yesterday and he had told him that the Russell Company, which had a contract at \$3 and \$3.50 would fill that contract and fill it ahead of time.

If the government had mobilized Canadian manufacturers and industrial ability and energy and given Canadian enterprise an opportunity Mr. Carvell believed that there would now be from one to five hundred factories, employing tens of thousands of Canadians and turning out munitions on schedule time. But genuine manufacturing concerns had been passed by for "mushroom political concerns by the dozen."

Mr. Carvell told the House that "a number of the political friends of the government who had secured mushroom concern contracts" had come to see him with a view to explaining their position. He did not propose to do any one unwarranted injury, yet he must say that in not one case had they been able to show any real justification. One man in particular had since Mr. Carvell's last visit trying to convince Mr. Carvell that he was justified in securing his contract for 200,000 friction fuses for discharging fifteen pounds at 25 cents each, on the strength of the statement that he had had experts wrestling with the manufacture of the tube for two or three months.

Another Role He Thinks He Could Fill

"I looked the creation over," said Mr. Carvell, "I am satisfied that with a piece of sheet metal, a piece of wire, a file and a soldering pot I could make myself in two hours."

Mr. Carvell read the House a list of Canadian mushroom and United States concerns which had received orders and contracts and had not yet delivered a single shell. One company was that which had been given the Transcona shops and the names of the men who formed it were kept secret by the government.

The New Brunswick man stated he had no brief for the Imperial Munitions Board, but so far as his investigations went he had found no evidence of wrongdoing. He noted that one of the Toronto newspapers had spoken of Hon. A. E. Kemp as minister of munitions. "We have had a sort of experience with quasi-governmental direction in the shell committee," exclaimed Mr. Carvell, "The Lord preserve us from the real article under such a head."

He had referred to the contracts Mr. Kemp's firm had secured from the shell committee and he sincerely trusted there was nothing in the report that Mr. Kemp was, under the circumstances to be made minister of munitions. "I believe the British Empire may be saved that disgrace," he added. He hoped also that it was not true that the minister of militia was going to interfere with the British authorities to get the dismantling of the munitions board and the appointment of a minister of munitions.

Surely, he said, in concluding, the premier himself must now think there was sufficient information to cause him to change his mind and determine to establishing his good name again by the most searching investigation. How much business and political capital, after all, was to be made out of the course the premier had outlined. Mr. Carvell asked Premier Borden to recall a visit he received from political friends in British Columbia. They told him there "would be the devil to pay politically in British Columbia if they did not get a lot of war orders," declared the New Brunswicker. "Well, they got the orders," he added. "Does not the premier realize now that they did no good politically as well as no good from military considerations?"

The question for the premier is this: British are to help to win the war, or does he want to continue to play politics?

Carvell Brand of Liberalism a Fear-Some Thing.

Mr. R. B. Bennett said that by no process of reasoning could he find it himself to believe that the discussion which had taken place could assist in any way in winning the war. As for the speech of the honorable gentleman from Carleton, he would leave that to his own party's papers. The Ottawa Free Press, which in an editorial today stated that "Mr. Carvell has become a pastmaster in the art of using half truths to make them appear as gospel," indulgence in reckless and irresponsible condemnation of opponents is an essential to political partisanship there are not wanting tens of thousands of Canadians, especially just now, who will pray to be freed from political partisanship. Liberalism as expounded by Mr. Bennett said that he also believed the "arrant hypocrisy and lying" of the gentleman from Carleton, as exemplified in his last "sweeping speech" did not adequately represent the Liberal party. He went on to contrast the party's official attitude as expressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with the unofficial doctrine expounded by Mr. Carvell. He quoted the opposition leader's statement in parliament during the emergency war session to the effect that he would question nothing in the conduct of the war while there was danger at the front. In view of the fact that the battle of the Marne had now reached its crisis, Mr. Bennett called upon the Liberal leader, as a great patriot, once more to assert that wholehearted declaration.

"This session has witnessed columns and columns of Hansard filled with the bitterest attacks ever made against an administration since Confederation." These attacks have furnished material which is being hurried out to the electors of the country in an effort to stir up public opinion against this administration in parliament. "Is this a party truce, and is this the kind of assistance they propose to give the government? It is my profound conviction that Canada has three lines of defence and the last of them is in the training camps of the Dominion. In view of that fact I would ask the right hon. leader of the opposition, who at the war recent himself has been charged to associate himself with the government of the day, to be content with that which he would have asked the house to be content were he prime minister today. He would say that if there is to be an investigation we can wait a bit. He would have said that when the war was over there must be an inquiry and those who have done wrong must be punished as they deserved. I am not defending the shell committee; I am stating that this is not an opportune time for making inquiries into it."

Sir Sam Hughes Dynamo of Human Energy.

Mr. Bennett then went on to defend the Minister of Militia. He had himself on occasion referred to him, but it must be acknowledged that he was at least a dynamo of human energy who had accomplished what men of calmer minds might have hesitated long about before they secured such results. He asked the house, too, whether in the haze of charges made against the prime minister by the member for Carleton, they had forgotten that Sir Robert Borden last session had in the midst of war discharged a painful duty which the fight hon. gentleman opposite had never discharged in fifteen piping years of peace. He had driven from his party two men who had done wrong, one of his firm resolve that graft or corruption should find no place in this government.

Turning to the shell committee, Mr. Bennett pointed out that its history indicated one thing—that was that the Minister of Militia, when confronted with a practical difficulty, had risen to the occasion and to a request from the British government that he secure them 200,000 shells in the United States, had answered and made his answer good, that he would secure not 200,000 but many hundreds of thousands and secure them in Canada itself. The government through the Minister of Militia had named the authorities just as it had vouched for the Hudson Bay Company and the Canadian Pacific Railway as allied purchasing agents in Canada. An imperial credit had been arranged at the very first and only imperial money spent.

Mr. Bennett said that the shell committee had distributed orders in various localities because those committees had done nobly in the war and they thought men too old to fight might engage in shell making. As to the charge that the members of the committee had given orders to the United States to make shells for themselves, Mr. Bennett said, "I am not interested in it because it is of supreme importance to get something to fight with and to fight the enemy instead of fighting ourselves. The country is not interested in whether they gave contracts to their uncles and their cousins and their aunts, but in the war."

Mr. Bennett said that no one had charged the shell committee with being actuated by any other desire than to serve the state. It was quite possible that they had made mistakes even as those in charge of the printing bureau, the marine department and the direction of the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway had made mistakes under the Laurier government. The representatives of the British government had said prices in some instances were high and that mistakes such as were always incidental to the creation of a new industry under novel circumstances, had occurred. At the same time it was something to be proud of that prices were not greater than those paid in England and lower than those paid in the United States. A large concern in the United States had declined to embark in the business of making munitions because it involved the introduction of new machinery was precarious and would not be provided. Canadian firms, however, had persisted themselves with plants and hereupon furnishing shells to the British government.

Postmortem Which Would Serve No Useful Purpose.

Mr. Bennett was of the opinion that larger shell orders would be placed in the Dominion if the problem of paying for them among the members of the new imperial munitions board. Now when the shell committee was dead, members of the opposition proposed to hold a postmortem which would serve no useful purpose—because the British authorities were satisfied—to enable them "malign their opponents and vilify the people of the country in which they live." The member for Carleton said that an inquiry would give no pleasure to the people of Canada but it would give pleasure to the people of the Central Powers. Mr. Carvell had given information regarding prices of contracts, which should never have been made public. He had been guilty of substituting cynicism for patriotism.

The member for Calgary said that money expended by the imperial government should be accounted for to the imperial parliament and the British people. If the Canadian parliament should investigate the expenditures of the imperial government in Canada it should also investigate such expenditures in Australia and the United States. So far not a dollar had been charged to Canada for shells bought here. When Canada was charged with expenditures for munitions of war, Mr. Bennett was prepared to assist in an enquiry and to see that Canada's money was properly expended.

The house adjourned shortly before midnight.

YESTERDAY WITH THE LOCAL SOLDIERS.

Yesterday was spent in routine drill by the men of the 115th. In the morning the band instruments were turned over to Lieut. Col. Wedderburn, O. C. and Major Peters, who has charge of the band. These splendid instruments, which are the gift of James P. Robertson, were formally presented by Mrs. Robertson in a neat little speech. Col. Wedderburn in accepting the gift expressed the thanks of himself and his bandmen to the generous donor. The band then proceeded to be congratulated on the splendid outfit they have and also on the fact that they have so many expert musicians among their number, no less than sixteen of them being former members of the 62nd Band. The official strength of the battalion last night was 852. To-day the officer of the day will be Lieut. Buchanan and routine work will be carried out. Seven men were taken on strength.

140th.

The men of the 140th spent yesterday in the usual routine of drill. Today the orderly officer will be Lieut. J. H. Kirk, the officer of the guard will be Lieut. W. G. McGinley. Routine work will be the order of the day.

69th.

Yesterday morning the 69th spent in bayonet fighting, bomb throwing and musketry. In the afternoon they had a route march. Today they will be out all day on a route march, starting at eight o'clock in the morning.

OBITUARY.

James Drummond.

Word was received in the city yesterday by relatives of the death of James Drummond, a former resident of Coldbrook, which occurred yesterday morning at Kamloops, B. C. He was a son of the late John and Ellen Drummond and for several years resided on the Gilbert estate in what is now known as the Manor House. He left St. John thirty-four years ago and had only been here once since. At the time of his death he was engaged in ranching and had been very successful in his adopted home. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. P. Ryan, Mrs. Robert Carr and Mrs. D. Gallivan and one brother Thomas, all of this city.

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FUNERALS.

The funeral of Mr. John P. McGloane took place yesterday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the residence of his parents, Bellevue avenue, to St. Peter's church. Rev. P. M. O'Hare, C. S. R., celebrated Requiem High Mass. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery. Relatives bore the pall, and the funeral was largely attended.

At 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the remains of Mrs. Eliza Wainwright were laid to rest. Services were conducted at her late residence in West St. John by Rev. E. A. Westmoreland. Burial took place in Greenwood cemetery.

Home for Burial.
The body of Blair Robertson, who died in Winnipeg on March 5, will be brought home today and the funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon from the residence of his brother, Struan Robertson, 254 Germain street.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. W. Mahwinney, returned to her home in Chance Harbor yesterday, pending a few days at Sussex, with her son, Percy E. Mahwinney, of the 104th Battalion, stationed there.

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He Would Look Well In Khaki.

A young man apparently a close friend of "John Barleycorn," attracted considerable attention last night at the corner of Germain and King street by his vociferous conversation with a recruiting sergeant. He could not emphasize his arguments without having recourse to the most blasphemous oaths, which attracted the attention of A. O. Skinner, who ordered the young man to go home or he would have him arrested. The young man thought it best to start on his way but could not leave without making the remark, "If any of you people stop me again I'll have you arrested."

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