

Public Positions Must Go to Returned Soldiers Who Have Given Their Service to Their Country.

Technical Training for Returned Soldiers.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—Parliament is more than willing to give our returned soldiers the preference in appointments to the civil service, and to that extent the ordinary office-seeker must take a back seat. The chances that when the war is over, and indeed before its conclusion, the young man or middle-aged who wants a government job will have a poor chance of getting it, if there is a man around who is at all fit for the work and who responded when the call came for service at the front in defence of our liberties. The demonstration that this is so was the chief feature of the proceedings in the house of commons today, and the member who was instrumental in showing it to be the fact was W. S. Middleboro, Conservative member for one of the Greys, and who has more than once visited the Maritime Province.

Sir Robt Borden gave point to the discussion by pronouncing strongly in favor of technical training for returned soldiers, so as to enable them to take up a new business if their old one was gone, or they were unfitted for it, and not only thus maintain themselves, but also add to the wealth and well-being of the community. Incidentally he mentioned that the Government by order-in-council last November, had established the policy that returned soldiers should have the preference in civil service appointments.

Mr. Middleboro's notice was that in the opinion of the house in all future appointments to the civil service of Canada preference should be given to those properly qualified candidates who have served with the Canadian expeditionary forces in the present war. The adoption of such a system would stimulate recruiting and would be simple justice. If no precedent existed, we should create one, but there was precedent in Great Britain and France.

Mr. Middleboro divided the men who returned from the front into four classes:

- First—Those whose jobs were still available for them.
- Second—They who came back to find themselves superfluous in their absence.
- Third—Invalided or wounded men.
- Fourth—Those permanently disabled.

If fit for the work, these are the men who should have preference in government employment. All who spoke favored the preference.

FOR THE LITTLE WOMAN SITTING THERE AT HOME.

(Verses By George Willard Bonte.)

He was lying in the trenches with a bullet in his breast,
For the enemy had struck him fair and square,
He could hear the monster forty-twos bombarding in the west,
And their hellish missiles screaming through the air,
He could see the dead and dying, but the end he did not fear,
For his battle-weary mind began to roam,
And he fancied in his wandering that he was drawing near
To the little woman sitting there at home.

He was clinging to the rigging of a cruiser proud and trim,
For a submarine had truly found its prey,
He was waiting for the chilling plunge that meant sure death
To him

And the ever-drifting grave beneath the spray,
He could see his shipmates struggling in the water in despair,
Then the darkness and the choking, briny foam,
But the spirit that was leaving made a swift and earnest prayer
For the little woman sitting there at home

Thus it is and ever will be, just as long as men are men,
Who must meet with sudden death in peace or war,
When the final hour approaches one will never find a pen
Fast enough to write a life's completed score,
But a tender thought is paramount in every human male
Who lives beneath his Maker's starry dome,
The plea that in extremity to make he'll never fail
For the little woman sitting there at home

SIR SAM IS ON TO THE SLUATE FIENDS

Ottawa, February 9.—General Sir Sam Hughes is eliminating from the military service, or he proposes trying to do it, "young squirts," as he calls them, who do not realize their position or have too high an estimate of it for their own good or that of men they command. Some complaints have reached Ottawa from Halifax and other points, about every young officer who insists upon receiving a salute from every private they meet, but who are rather careless in returning the courtesy.

Several young lieutenants have made public scenes in Ottawa when they thought their "importance" had not been sufficiently recognized by men without shoulder decorations. This morning General Hughes made a statement:

"A private is as much entitled to a salute from an officer, as is an officer entitled to a salute from a private. Why, I salute scores of privates every day. It is a matter of common courtesy. Complaints have come from different parts of the country of a few young snobs who persist in calling down men for not saluting

them, when they themselves have not saluted. We are eliminating a few of these young 'squirts' from the service."

General Hughes is looking for a young man who gave an angry calling down to an elderly private who was walking on Sparks Street and failed to salute him. The officer made a scene which gathered a crowd.

FRENCH AIRMAN BRINGS DOWN HIS FIFTH HUN MACHINE.

Paris, Feb. 6.—"About 11.30 o'clock this morning Sergeant Pilot Guynemer engaged in combat an enemy aeroplane in the region of Frise, and drove it to the earth in flames between Assevillers and Hebecourt. This is the fifth hostile machine brought down by Sergeant Guynemer."

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J. EDWARD KELLY

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On the great Festival of Easter
And the blessed Christmas morn.

At God's altar they are bending
Lowly each is kneeling there
To receive the blessed sacrament
Which our Lord ordained when here.

They are passing—and we miss them

In the Church at early dawn
Never more to kneel beside them
Till the resurrection morn.

James Edward Keddy, life-long member and a worker of Christ Church, New Ross, departed this life at noon, January 30th, after six months illness at the age of 69 years, 8 days. He was born and died on the same old homestead in the same month. He was a good citizen, a faithful Churchman and a strictly honest man.

He leaves to mourn his loss a devoted wife who was a sister of the late George Reeves of Kentville, seven sons as follows: Arthur, Edward J., Clarence, Michael and Augustine in New Ross; Harold in Billtown, Cornwallis; and George in California. Two daughters are living, Eliza (Mrs. Levi Keddy) Billtown, and Ethel (Mrs. Newton Turner) of New Ross. Three brothers, Nathan W., of Berwick; Alex and George of New Ross; Four sisters, Mrs. James C. Corkum, Mrs. O. S. Elliott and Mrs. Benjamin S. Meister of New Ross and Mrs. S. W. Bligh of Berwick.

The pall bearers were his six sons. Rev. (Captain) Whard-Whate administered the communion to twenty-four mourners, gave a helpful address and finished the ceremony in Church cemetery at the Cross. Mr. Keddy will be much missed in the community he leaves also twenty-two grand children.

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THE BAY OF FUNDY FOG ALARM STATION BURNED

St. John, Feb. 5.—John C. Chesley agent of the department of marine and fisheries, has received word that the fog alarm station and oil warehouse at Cape Spencer, on the Bay of Fundy, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The station was a large and important one, was valued at \$6,000.

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AT LEAST WE CAN BE MERCIFUL.

(By Harriet Culver)

Back of everything we do or say there lurks a hidden motive—hidden, we fondly believe, from the eyes of the world.

Sometimes the motive is hidden even from our better selves so rarely are we absolutely frank with ourselves as to what we purpose doing. We talk much about our inability to understand others when we would experience the same, or even greater difficulty, if we were to sit down with ourselves and try to fathom the motives which are prompting us to the things upon which our hearts are so set.

We cultivate a certain frankness, to be sure, but it is greatly to be doubted whether this apparent frankness is the real thing, or merely a subterfuge to still further hide our real thoughts from the people with whom we are associating.

When we tell a friend that her gown is charming, for instance, the remark sounds like genuine candor. But does the friend always sense the hidden irony, or the extreme satisfaction with which we discover that her gown really isn't one-two-three with our latest discovery? Our candor is of the most patronizing sort if we were really honest with ourselves or with her, but we hope and trust that she doesn't realize this, and we refuse to admit it to our better selves.

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