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FAKES IN CANADA

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Many "sure cure" medicine fakes, driven from the United States by the federal food and drugs act, have invaded Canada, the department of agriculture said today in announcing that inspectors had been instructed to watch proprietary medicine importations from Canada. The food and drugs act applies to imported as well as domestic manufactures, and in some respects is more stringent as to imported articles, the statement said.

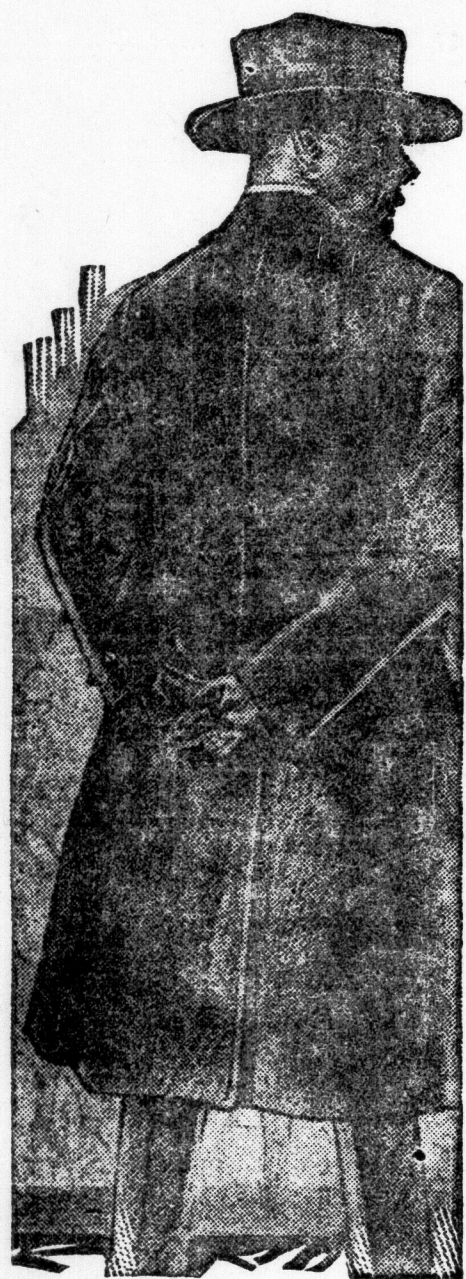
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EDMONTON MEMBER REFERS TO LEAGUE AS A PIOUS HOPE

W. A. Griesbach Supports the
Resolution for Universal
Military Training.

OTHERS OPPOSE IT

The Dominion Parliament Ad-
journs For the Easter
Recess.

OTTAWA, March 31.—(By Canadian Press.)—A quiet day in the House of Commons preceded the Easter adjournment. Discussion of a resolution, H. M. Mowat of Parkdale, advocating four weeks' military training for every young Canadian between the ages of 18 and 25, to the end that he might be fitted for civilian life and defend his country in time of war, consumed the whole of the afternoon sitting. At 6 o'clock the House adjourned until next Tuesday.

The debate on Mr. Mowat's resolution brought out a large number of speakers for and against. Mr. W. A. Griesbach of Edmonton, supporting the resolution, referred to the League of Nations as "a pious hope."

"It is hoped," he said, "that the nations which won the war will band together long enough to secure as great an amount of compliance with the peace terms by Germany as it is possible to go beyond that, it does not go. Beyond that, it does not go. Beyond that, it does not go."

He favored the principle of universal military training.

Mr. Maharg of Maple Creek thought it an inopportune time to bring forward a motion of this kind for the consideration of the House.

Major G. W. Andrews of Winnipeg said that he would support the resolution if there was any reason to anticipate war within the next ten years. Regarding this as unreasonable, however, he remarked to Opposition and Agrarian applause, that it was more important for Canada to do right by those who had fought in the last war than to be preparing for another.

The resolution was strongly opposed by O. R. Gould of Assiniboia, who said that the people of the western plains wished to defeat the principle of militarism, which was not altogether absent from the motion.

Dr. H. S. Beland of Regina, although not opposed to physical training, it was its militaristic suggestion which displeased him.

Finally, on the suggestion of Sir George Foster, acting prime minister, the debate was adjourned to give absent members an opportunity to participate in it.

This question, said Mr. Mowat, has already been settled by most of the sister Dominions, and few would say that Canada should not follow such a lead. Sixty per cent of the men who first offered their services for Canada in the great war were defective in some minor form. This, in a large measure, was due to lack of regular physical training, as to discipline it was badly misunderstood. Some were only willing to believe it meant the saluting of an officer, etc., but in reality it was the basis of morale which was the indelible something which created efficiency, sturdiness and cheerfulness in the face of adversity.

The voluntary system was distinctly unfair, because it left to a few what should be done by the whole of the young men of the country. It tended, moreover, to create a class or caste in Canada. As to compulsion, that was an ugly phrase to use, but it did have compulsion in the matter of education in the payment of income tax and many other things which some men back from the front had not been very willing to undertake.

"Some argue that there are enough men back from the front to create a defensive force, should the need arise. That is grossly unfair. They have done their duty and it is fitting that the younger men assume a share of the responsibility," he said.

Mr. Mowat said the measure which he proposed would not tend to promote militarism. There was no reason for organized labor to regard it with distrust. Organized labor should welcome a system in which it would be interested to the same extent as

Dealing with the history of similar legislation in other countries, Mr. Mowat said that Austria and New Zealand had both adopted the principle of compulsory military training, and in Switzerland it had proved an economical system of national defence, besides greatly increasing the efficiency of its citizens in private life.

The state of New York had favored the principle, and its adoption by the United States Congress and Senate seemed only a matter of time. It is Canada's duty to follow the example of the United States.

Justifying the adoption on economical grounds of this principle, Mr. Mowat pointed out that Canada was now supporting a permanent force of about 3,700 men at a cost of \$1,300 each per annum. Twelve citizen-soldiers could be trained annually for \$1,300, said Mr. Mowat.

Fit for Training.
Mr. Mowat declared that there could be found 200,000 young men fit for training. Half of these could be trained at first and when trained, they could be placed in reserve at 25 years of age. By the adoption of such a plan, Canada would cease wasting money as at present. While it cost Switzerland only \$17.30 a head per year to train 500,000 men, the cost to Canada was \$200 per man for 40,000.

Brig.-General W. A. Griesbach (Edmonton) said that while he was not in agreement with some of the terms of Mr. Mowat's resolution, he was seconding it because he favored the principle of universal military training.

At the present time, in view of the heavy expenditure in lives and money which the war had cost Canada, this was a most important question. A large proportion of both money and lives which the last war had cost Canada could be charged to our unpreparedness. Canada had filled the front line trenches with married men and immediately shouldered a heavy burden in preparing to receive the dependents. With a proper system of universal compulsory training, it would have been possible to call up the young men first and save the married men until a later date.

System Is Wrong.
The present system of defence in Canada was wrong. Officers who had served overseas with distinction found themselves unable to accept command of regiments in Canada today because commanding officers must spend large amounts of their own money in order to coax men into the service. In ten years, the men who had served in the front line during the last war, would be over age and if another war should come at that time, Canada would be in a worse position than in 1914.

General Griesbach then explained the plan of compulsory military service which he had drawn up last year. It provided for universal military training from the age of 12, when they became junior cadets until they had received full military training and been placed on the reserve. The state would bear the expense in the matter of training and medical inspection.

Eliminate Venereal Disease.
Gen. Griesbach said physical training and periodical inspection of men would practically eliminate venereal diseases, strike a hard blow at the increasing drug habit, and also at tuberculosis. It has not been found by our sister dominions that universal training adversely affected immigration.

"Most of them have a low tariff or

no tariff at all," interjected Dr. Michael Clark (Red Deer).
"They have a severe system of military training," rejoined the general.
Dr. M. B. Blake (Winnipeg), who supported the resolution as making for the development of a healthy manhood, advocated sex hygiene instruction in schools under careful teachers.

Mr. Maharg (Maple), Mr. D'Anjou (Rimouski), Major Andrews (Winnipeg Centre), Dr. Beland (Beauce), and O. R. Gould (Assiniboia), all opposed the resolution.

"Are we, in the face of what we know of the country's financial position at the present time, going to enter upon a mad race to bankruptcy?" Dr. Beland asked, and concluded by urging that instead of turning the attention to such a project every effort be made towards handling such problems as the national debt, re-establishment of returned soldiers, and the problem of immigration.

Hon. W. S. Fielding's motion was carried without debate, calling for the production of all correspondence, orders-in-council, etc., respecting the apportionment of the expenses of the League of Nations, and the payment of the sum of \$84,043.15 on February 13, 1920, as Canada's share of such expense.

On the motion of Sir George Foster, the House adjourned at 5:40 p.m. for the Easter recess. The House will not sit again until Tuesday afternoon.

WOULD AMEND BANKRUPTCY ACT

OTTAWA, March 31.—(By Canadian Press.)—Mr. Jacobs (George Etienne Cartier) introduced a bill in the House this afternoon to amend the bankruptcy act. The bill provides: (1) That trustees shall deposit in a separate bank account the proceeds of each estate which falls into their hands; (2) for payment to inspectors of an indemnity for the services they render; (3) that section 97 of the act be struck out. This section declares that any person who maliciously serves a petition on another of bankruptcy is liable to imprisonment for one year.

In all 132 questions were put to the Government, but only a few were answered. The remainder were held over. 71 of them, on the request of the acting prime minister standing over in a block. The seventy-one questions had relation to the Grand Trunk Railway purchase.

ASKS ABOUT AID FOR SOLDIERS' WIDOWS

OTTAWA, March 31.—(By Canadian Press.)—Mr. Mackie (Hamilton) asked in the House this afternoon if widows with children or orphans received any share of the \$40,000,000 voted by Parliament last session.

Hon. Mr. Sifton—No, widows with children or orphans are assisted by the Canadian patriotic fund when they are indigent for federal pension, and when the man has seen service overseas. Under certain conditions assistance is sometimes rendered to widows even if they are in receipt of federal pensions.

Mr. Mackie—Do widows receive as much assistance as if the father had returned? Mr. Sifton—It is impossible to say if widows receive as much assistance as if the father had returned, as there is no way of telling the amount that would have been able to provide in that event.

OPPOSITION CHEERS WHEN NEWS ARRIVES OF LIBERAL VICTORY

Mackenzie King Announces
Acclamation in Kamouraska.

OTTAWA, March 31.—(Canadian Press.)—Before the House adjourned this afternoon, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King announced that Adolphe Steh had been elected by acclamation for the constituency of Kamouraska today. The Opposition members cheered the announcement vigorously.

Sir George Foster rose to remark that this was the first news he had had of Mr. Steh's election. "It is a joyous countenance on the Liberal side," Sir George added with a friendly smile, "and they are accompanied, I have no doubt, by as many joyous hearts."

U. S. NAVY UNREADY FOR WAR, SAYS FISKE

WASHINGTON, March 31.—"The U. S. navy was unprepared for war in 1917 because of the 'mental and temperamental characteristics of the man at the head, and the policy he pursued as the result of those characteristics,'" Rear Admiral Bradley Fiske, retired, declared today before the senate committee investigating the navy's part in the war.

The admiral told the committee the United States navy was not only unprepared for war from 1915 to 1917 from a standpoint of material and personnel, but lacked any well-prepared war plans.

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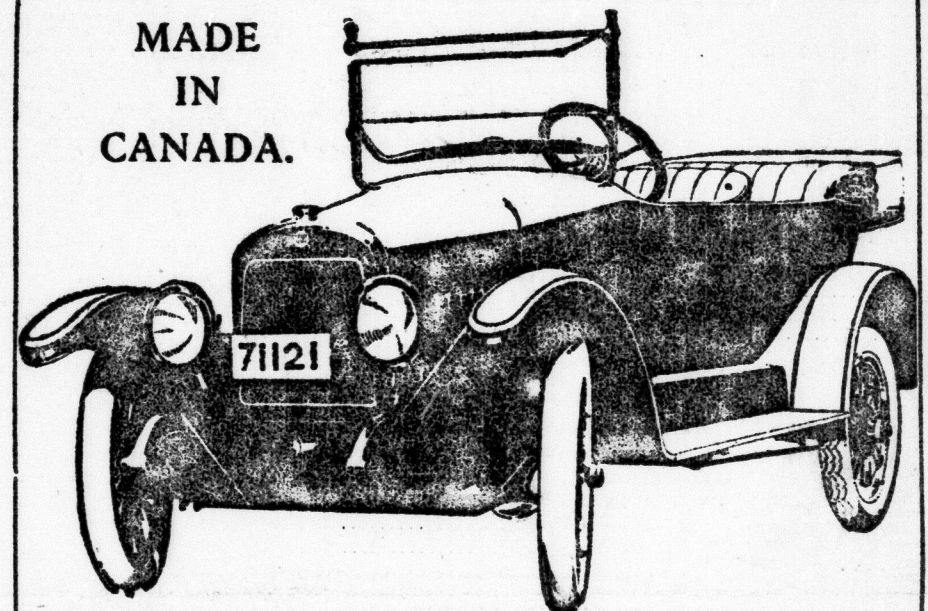
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