

WAR PROBLEMS ABLY TREATED BY MR. FLINT

Germany's Wonderful Endurance Will be on the Defensive Next Year.

Dear Sir.— Events so bewildering, have occurred recently in the history of the war, that it seemed that no satisfactory statement could be made by any one, on either side. There is, however, a class of men, who have peculiar advantages in enabling them to form opinions as to the conduct of the war. One of these very clever men, is Dr. E. J. Dillon, the war correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. A recent letter published in the columns of that paper, was pessimistic in the extreme. I will not quote any of his statements; but I would like to call the attention of those who have read that remarkable letter, that it was written before the great and most successful Russian offensive took place; and that Dr. Dillon would not NOW utter the gloomy statements contained in the letter, referred to. Aided by our ally, Japan, Russia has in the most astonishing manner, surprised the world. Germany has withdrawn from the West, six divisions, or about 130,000 men. Notwithstanding this fact, the fight is still maintained with greater vigor, than ever before at Verdun, and Ypres salient, and the British front. We were led to believe, that so great were the German losses at Verdun, that her strength was about expended, and that now if ever, the Germans would be driven out of their recent conquests. What enormous strength Germany must still possess in the West, when she could send from the Western lines, such a vast number of troops to combat Russia. J. L. Garven, the war correspondent of the London Observer, is one of the most celebrated and clever men of his class. I quote from one of his recent letters, hoping, that by so doing, I may reassure many, who entertain forebodings as to the final outcome of the war. He says: "Ruthless is the answer of facts, to those who have underestimated the vitality and stubbornness of the Central Empires, or the magnitude of the work before the allies, and above all for Britain, both at home and in the field. We must face the certainty of a long war. Nothing will win it, but the utmost effort of our manufacturing power, added to the rest. We have still work to do, as big as what we have accomplished. It is a war of equipment, above all, of heavy guns. We have to provide for our allies, as well as ourselves, before the enemy can be overhauled. More mere numbers will not prevail, without more effective war plans and war direction. We must prepare for the campaign of 1917, and beyond it. What we have to do this year is, to wear down the German offensive, and wind up resolutely the side shows in the East. Probably, the great German campaign will be in the West. Better it should be so, to give time to Russia to build up her armies, to more than twice her present striking strength. There is no solution against Russia backed by British sea power, Germany is filled with dread, because she expects a combined offensive of all the allies next year with Russia at full strength. If Germany faces such a campaign, she will do it with a mustering of her last resources, for a defensive on all sides, which in itself, would mean a mighty effort before a collapse. Her present attack on France and Italy is adopted as the only course open. If the attack fails to exhaust one, or the other, Germany knows well, that her game will be up in the end, no matter how long it will take to play it out. It is a plan of desperation. If Germany cannot break France, or Russia, she cannot break France or Russia, she cannot break France or Russia, she cannot grand alliance as a whole. Let the allies at all temporary cost to any of them endure for six months more, holding an unbroken line, on all sides in Europe, and everything else will come to them. Now is the time to show that Germany can strike nowhere without being met and thwarted by the visible or invisible effects of British power. Such statements from such a man, should inspire us with confidence as to the outcome of the war. Every one is shocked at the fact stated by the mayor as to the rejection of 250 men from the 155th battalion. Opinions of the speakers at the meeting called by Colonel Williams, differed. Some declared another battalion could not be raised. Others took a different view. As I understand from what I see and hear, strenuous efforts are being made to bring the 155th up to the requisite number. Are those efforts successful? From the statements made, it would appear, that the hundred men sent here to obtain recruits had not been reasonably successful. Not being a military man at present, I venture to say that

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

Richmond, Va.—"After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I always had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other feelings common at that time—dizzy spells, nervous feelings and heat flashes. Now I am in better health than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."—Mrs. LENA WYNN, 2312 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.

Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dizziness, tremors, irritability, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness. For these abnormal conditions do not fail to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

LOVING CUP FOR MR. F. ABRAHAM

At the annual meeting of the Montreal Publicity Association, held recently, a silver loving cup was presented by Mr. George Fisher on behalf of the association to the retiring president, Mr. F. Abraham, as a mark of appreciation for his untiring energies in organizing the Clean Up Week in the city. The cup bears the following inscription, "Presented to F. Abraham, Esq., June 15th, 1916, by the Montreal Publicity Association as a testimonial to his organization of the Clean Up Week, which was outlined by him on March 24th, 1914, before this association." In his address as the retiring president, Mr. Abraham said he was giving up a position that had been one of great pleasure and satisfaction to him during the past two years. He had met a lot of "boys" who felt they needed somebody a little older than themselves to lead them, but now that they were over their difficulties he could step out of the active work and let others carry it on. The association had done good work during the past year, they had heard the best addresses ever given before the association, talks from men with a practical knowledge of the subject on which they spoke. He also said he would like to see the membership fee reduced so that "the boys" might be brought in, because they, who might now be termed seniors, were not working for themselves but to help others, and it was better that they should be remembered by what they had done to help others than by what they had done for themselves. The association, he continued, had paid its way during the past year, and there were no reasons why it should not do the same in the future. He would urge that the members should get together in the fall and create a good membership. In addition to addresses on business topics they should have them on civic matters, and so interest their younger members, and the older ones as well, in the affairs of the city. It had successfully inaugurated the "Clean-Up Campaign," encouraged and developed the "Made-in-Canada Movement," and he would suggest that they should have a strong committee to advertise Montreal and so bring tourists and business to their city. Nothing of much account had been done in this connection so far, but the association did something practical, it would bring wealth and prosperity to the city and its people.—Montreal Herald and Telegraph.

NOW ITS LLOYD GEORGE FOR KITCHENER'S PLACE

Will it Presently be Lloyd George or Some Other Good Democrat for the King's Place. Stranger Things Have Come Out of War.

Those who have read this newspaper for some years remember that ten years ago we talked of Lloyd George as the great man in England—and the greatest Democrat developed in a hundred years in Europe. You remember how Lloyd George took charge of England's finances as Chancellor of the Exchequer, how he took the taxes as far as he could off the backs of the poor and put them on the backs of the rich, increasing the income tax and saying to the very rich men, "You want the greatest, most costly navy and other things. You shall have them, with this slight difference under my administration: YOU AND NOT THE POOR SHALL PAY FOR THEM." It was Lloyd George who shocked the whole of England by frankly telling the owner of land how little he thought of them. They believed that England was created for them, that government should bow down and worship them. The King, the Church and the land owners in their opinion were the only important things. Lloyd George told them that first came the people, the hard workers, land owners, Church and King coming afterward, and of much less importance. It is difficult to express the detestation that was felt for Lloyd George all through England—that is, all through the ten per cent. of England that owns England's wealth. The rich men said that they would leave England, go to the Continent and take their money with them. Near-sighted, foolish radicals said that Lloyd George was going too far. They thought there would be no money to hire the workers, and the problem of the unemployed would be dreadful. What happened? Lloyd George solved the problem of the unemployed. He put money in circulation, taking it out of the stagnant pools in which the rich love to accumulate it. England prospered as she had never prospered—and then came the war. Lloyd George was bitterly hated when the war broke out. But, the war frightened all of the prosperous, including land owners, King and Church. And when they saw Lloyd George solving the almost impossible financial problem, raising the thousands of millions that the war required, they were filled with admiration and forgot their hatred. He was taken from the Chancery of the Exchequer and became Secretary of Munitions—that is to say, he was picked out as the one man of energy, devotion and power to provide fighting material for England and the Allies. And now the rich man who had hated him protested that it was wrong to take him from the administration of finances in which he was so valuable. There never was more marvellous, furious energy than that with which Lloyd George worked at the munitions problem. Soon he was able to announce that he had twenty-five hundred ammunition factories in operation, and millions at work—and since then England has not only been supplying her own relatively small needs, but helping the need of Russia and France. Now comes the death of Lord Kitchener, Secretary of War, and England, as usual, looks to Lloyd George, the man of power and energy inexhaustible, and he is asked to add the duties of Secretary of War, direction of the fighting, to his duties as Secretary of Munitions. He will take the office, if he thinks it his duty to do it, and if he thinks that he can do it well, without neglecting something else. If he does not, you will see something new in English fighting. Stranger things have come out of war than the transformation of the Secretary of Munitions, or the selection of a quiet, concentrated business man with a big black head to the office of war secretary to replace the dead fighting hero. It is not inconceivable that the war's end should find Lloyd George the first President of the British Republic. You will perhaps say that it is not probable, and that is true, for the English rulers recently have behaved themselves well. They have appreciated the fact that the English should keep in office, pay them salaries and honor, because that seems the easiest, simplest way to manage an ancient government—just as we human beings keep in office that veri-

BELLEVILLE MARKSMEN WON

In Big Shooting Contest at Port Hope on Wednesday.

Wednesday Port Hope entertained the members of the Trent Valley League Gun Club. Representatives were present from Belleville, Cobourg, Stirling, and Peterboro, and the shooting match on the beautiful grounds of the Gun Club proved most interesting and enjoyable. Mr. and Mrs. Boa and Mrs. Johnson were present in the interests of the Dominion Cartridge Co. and took part in the tournament. The manner in which the spinning blue rocks were smashed by Mrs. Boa and Mrs. Johnson brought forth much applause, and the ladies were presented with handsome souvenir spoons of Port Hope. Mr. Cashmore, representing the Union Metallic Cartridge Co., and Mr. Vandervoort, of Victoria, B.C., representing the Fobels Powder Co., were also present. The honors of the day went to Belleville, with the high score of 237. Peterboro was handicapped in only having three shooters, but their showing was very creditable. Day of Belleville, proved to be the eagle eye of the crowd, carried off the prize for the high score, a box of cigars, and also won the Dupont Powder Co. trophy for the long run shoot of twenty-five, making the possible, Peakes, of Cobourg, was second in the long run shoot, and was presented with a sterling silver match box. Following are the contestants and the different scores:

Table of shooting scores for Belleville, Cobourg, Peterboro, and Port Hope. Includes names like Mott, Turley, Sprague, Day, Woodley, Harris, and Graham.

VERY HARD TO GET SECURE HELP

Civic Work will Suffer as a Result This Summer. It looks as if civic work in the line of street paving and other work, planned by the Board of Works at Kingston will suffer as a result of the great scarcity of labor. The city engineer has been up against it all season, and in spite of all the efforts he has put forth he has been unable to get sufficient men. For some time now he has had posters up asking for one hundred men, but so far he has only been able to land three men. This certainly shows how hard it is to get men. Then some of the men who have been hired only remain a few days. A great deal of work has been planned, but it looks as if a good deal of it will have to stand over. The situation has reached a critical stage. Of course, the war is mainly responsible. Conditions are about the same all over as reports go to show. At one local establishment it was stated that in one day recently no less than three different men started on a job and quit. Men employed by the Civic Utilities Commission have been making good progress with their work of getting University avenue for paving.

BODY RAISED BY DREDGE

A gruesome discovery was made at the harbor at Port Hope on Tuesday. The dredge had just started to work, and as the large dipper came to the surface the workmen were startled to find the body of a man in the contents. The victim was about forty years of age, of medium build, with dark hair and moustache. On his person were found a copy of The War Cry, dated Feb. 5, a gold watch and chain, and two bottles of whiskey. There was nothing to establish his identity. An inquest has been ordered.

AT WORK ON PAPER MILL

Immediately on the passing of the Paper Mill By-law tenders were asked for the erection of the building. The contract has been let to Mr. T. McMannus and the work was begun on the foundation this week. The main building will be of stone and cement and will be 330 by 38 feet. The site is a short distance north of the old building. The work will be proceeded with as fast as labor conditions will permit.—Campbellford Herald. Mrs. Frank Buckley and little daughter, Eugene, of 86 Murray St., left yesterday on an extended visit to Montreal and Eastern points. Miss M. Malloch is visiting in Peterborough.

of the pastor. His Grace, Archbishop Spratt, of Kingston, will examine the children for confirmation in the Sacred Heart church on Wednesday, July 12, and on Thursday morning High Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock and the successful candidates will be confirmed.

Mrs. Hudgins, who for many years has taken an active part in the commercial and social life of this place, has taken to heart Horace Greeley's famous dictum "Go West and grow up with the country." Endowed with unusual mental abilities, keen business instincts and varied social attainments, Madoc loses in Mrs. Hudgins a valuable citizen, but Madoc's loss is Empress' gain.

Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, of Toronto, General Secretary of Social Service and Evangelist for the Methodist church of Canada, will preach in Madoc on Sunday evening. Mr. Moore has just returned from visiting the British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Conferences. E. F. one should avail themselves of this privilege of hearing him.

Miss Aileen O'Hara has just returned after completing a successful year at the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby. She was fortunate enough to secure a high standing in the various subjects taken, having obtained honors in piano and first class honors in vocal, the marks for the latter being the highest given to any pupil of this college in years. As a result of her efficiency she was awarded the two prizes given by Nordheimers for piano and vocal. In her swimming course Miss O'Hara was equally successful, being given a bronze medal, which entitles her to membership in the Royal Life Saving Society of England. To secure the award of merit she was given a test in high diving, trick and long distance swimming for which she has won a silver medal.

Miss O'Hara is now qualified to teach swimming, life-saving, resuscitation, etc., and is to be complimented on the awards given her for her standing in the year's work. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Thompson, of Madoc, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Marie, to Mr. Stewart A. Monlaur McNeil, of Calgary, Alberta. The marriage will take place early in July at Calgary.

On Monday afternoon the members of the Institute and their friends gathered at the Armouries to hear Miss McMurchie, of Toronto. Her subject was "Women's Work After the War." This was dealt with under four heads: "In the home," "In the community," "In the nation," "In the Empire." Those who heard this address will not soon forget Miss McMurchie's stirring appeal to women to take a wider outlook and rise to meet the opportunities and responsibilities that have already come and will come with the ending of the war.

Thousands of city people are now counting the hours when they can leave for some lake or river for an outing, where they can fight mosquitoes and bugs for a few days, and perhaps get drowned. It is a great thing and many of our orators lived and died not knowing what a vacation or outing meant.—The Review.

A Pill That is Priced.—There have been many pills put upon the market and pressed upon the public attention, but none has endured so long or met with so much favor as Farnelle's Vegetable Pills. Widespread use of them has tested their great value, and they need no further advertisement than this. Having firmly established themselves in public esteem, they now rank without a peer in the list of standard vegetable preparations.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

—NEW SERVICE TO ALGONQUIN PARK.

Commencing June 24th the Grand Trunk Railway will operate through Sleeping Cars to Algonquin Park, leaving Toronto 2.05 a.m. daily except Sundays, arriving Algonquin Park 10.23 a.m., Madawaska 11.45 a.m. Effective June 26th, returning leaving Madawaska 4.25 p.m., Algonquin Park 5.55 p.m., daily except Sunday, arriving Toronto 7.30 a.m. Parlor Library Buffet Car service effective June 24th leaving Toronto 1.30 p.m., arrive Algonquin Park 9.30 p.m., Madawaska 11.00 p.m. Effective June 26th, returning leave Madawaska 5.10 a.m., Algonquin Park 6.40 a.m., arriving Toronto at 2.55 p.m., daily except Sunday.

For further particulars, reservations, etc., phone or call H. A. Thompson, City Ticket Agent, Bridge St., east.

Mr. J. L. Tickell was in Napanee yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. E. Varney, of Kingston are visiting in the city.

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