

MEN FROM THE DOMINION FOR BRITAIN'S NAVY

CARVELL'S CANDIDATES IN CARLETON CO. FINDING THE PEOPLE NOT SO GULLIBLE

ELECTORS KNOW THAT McCAIN AND UPHAM REPRESENT THE "OLD GANG" AND STAND FOR THE SAME METHODS WHICH PREVAILED UNTIL THE ROBINSON, TWEEDDALE MACHINE WAS SWEEPED OUT IN 1908.

Woodstock, Sept. 6.—From every section of Carleton county reports have been received of the great strength of Hon. B. Frank Smith and his colleagues, Mayor W. S. Sutton. Systematic organization is being undertaken and indications point to an even bigger victory than the minister had at the bye-election last year.

While the government workers are full of enthusiasm no more pessimistic group of henchmen ever existed than the small coterie of workers who are attempting to put up a fight on behalf of Carvell's candidates, George W. Upham and Andrew D. McCain. The opposition have been working overtime in an endeavor to convince the people that Upham and McCain should not be held responsible for the plunder and scandal that characterized the administration of affairs under the old regime.

In this connection it is pointed out by the opposition that Mr. Upham was not elected to represent Carleton county until after the old gang had been turned out of power on March 3rd, 1908, while it is also contended that Mr. McCain is running his first election and has no political sins to answer for. The opposition would have the electors of Carleton lose sight of the fact that Mr. McCain was an original member of the old government until 1908 which ticks was brought out by the leaders of the discredited Liberal party. In accepting the nomination Mr. McCain was prepared to countenance all the gross and shocking misdeeds of the old gang and wanted them sent back to continue their reckless extravagance and to increase their overdrafts, over-expend-

BIG STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Continued from page one.

Trains were running as usual long past midnight in the subway and on the elevated railway lines, despite reports at headquarters of the union that many guards had quit work. The union leaders declared these men had been replaced by strike-breakers.

From midnight on the police were kept on the jump in response to calls from places where strikers congregated.

Over 12,000 Men Affected.

New York, Sept. 6.—Should the strikers succeed in their threats, more than 12,000 employees will be affected, and New York will face the worst tie-up of its transportation lines in its history.

Owners of every description of vehicles were in readiness tonight to start a jitney service throughout the city as soon as the travelling public finds traffic shut off.

Owners of water craft tonight planned to make regular trips along the north and east river fronts, picking up passengers at the principal cross-town sections of the city.

DEBEC GIVES HON. MR. SMITH AND MRYOR SUTTON, THE GOV'T CANDIDATES, FINE RECEPTION

Continued from page one.

electors to give him a vote and was ignoring Mr. Upham, while the latter was carrying out the same practice among his friends in the lower section. He declared that the people of Carleton should sink political prejudices in the present contest and not deprive the country of the many advantages accruing from the important portfolio of public works.

Hon. Mr. Smith made a clear and explicit statement of his connection with the patriotic potato purchase, and showed that he had suffered financial loss of half a cent on every barrel of potatoes instead of reaping the immense profits which his slanderers would have the people believe he secured. He also made an effective answer to the opposition's misrepresentation in connection with the purchases of hay, and informed the meeting that he had assurances from the department of agriculture that they would make an extensive purchase of this year's crop. He could assure the farmers that they would secure \$10 an acre for their hay, and Mr. Smith's efforts that the farmers of Carleton county received such a splendid price for their hay, as he induced the department to increase the price per ton from \$21 to \$23, thus enabling them to pay a much better price to the farmers.

Tonight's meeting was one of the finest that has ever been held in Debec, and Smith and Sutton will take a big vote out of this parish on September 21st next.

28 AMERICANS ON THE KELWINA

Were Rescued from Steamer Mined or Torpedoed on way from Newport News to Glasgow.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Consular reports today on the sinking of the British steamer Kelwinia, Sept. 3, by mine or torpedo, while on route from Newport News to Glasgow, say that 28 Americans were aboard and among those saved and landed later at Glasgow. It is presumed they were miners but with no mention of Americans.

Watching New U. S. Bill.

London, Sept. 6.—Officials of the British foreign office have not yet had time to consider the general revenue bill, as affecting the various blockade activities, but news of the passage of the bill through the United States Congress last night excited considerable interest.

An official of the foreign office stated today that the department fully recognized the importance of this legislation, but that any statement as to the attitude of the British government must wait until the return of Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade. It is expected that one result of the action of the American Congress will be to hasten a reply to the Washington protest against the British blockade.

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Says inside-bathing makes anyone look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, through the lymph ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or have turned tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, sallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stomach or indigestion, should at once try this. It is a most efficacious remedy for all these ailments and appearance shortly.

artificial arm has been fixed.

Roehampton is not content with giving the maimed soldiers and sailors arms and legs; it also fits them to earn their own livelihood under their new conditions. In well-equipped workshops it gives instruction in light leather work, office routine, electricity, motor-car repairing and driving, hair-dressing, tailoring, chemistry, designing and many other occupations. Over 50 qualified chauffeurs have been turned out by the hospital employment bureau, and over 600 other maimed soldiers have been found employment through the same agency. Employment has been found for men who have lost an arm in the following capacities:—Commissionaire, gateman, gymnasium instructor, labor master in workshop, liftman, lodgekeeper, messenger, porter, railway work (sundry duties), telephone messenger, attendant, timekeeper, traveller, and master, watchman, weighman. Men who have lost a leg have been employed in the following kinds of work:—Bootmaking, motor driving, domestic service, electrical work, engineering, light duties at the head (for miners), munition work, milking, printing, telegraphy.

The country owes a debt of gratitude to a great many people associated with Roehampton, and not least to those who have made this employment bureau their special care, and to the heads of firms who have themselves in many instances come to instruct the all too eager learners. The abounding cheerfulness and optimism which one finds here prove that the men are fully conscious and appreciative of the efforts which are being made to assure them of happy and useful careers in spite of the disabilities with which they must re-start life.

HOW MAIMED SOLDIERS ARE MADE WHOLE AGAIN

Wonder Workers at the Roehampton Hospital.

At Queen Mary's Convalescent Auxiliary Hospitals at Roehampton, where our soldiers and sailors who have lost their limbs in the war are refitted, they challenge the visitor to guess which of a man's two legs is artificial, and duly disclose to him that both are.

Youth can adapt itself to almost anything, and most of our wounded fighting men are very young. "I have been on the top of a motor-bus already, and I have only had this leg four days," exclaimed an eager lad, slapping the imitative mechanism, which it had been necessary to attach to his body at the abdomen, as not even a stump of his old limb had been left. He walked well with the aid of a stick, and soon he will be able to walk without any aid at all. Another cycled a few hundred yards to show—as he did—that the action of the mechanical joints is indistinguishable from that of the joints which nature gives.

A third ran across a lawn with considerable speed though he had but one of his own legs, and the spectator could not tell at a glance which of them it was that he had lost. A young soldier who has had both his arms amputated above the elbows writes with either of the hands with which he has fitted, and with the satisfaction of his visitors will lift a match from the floor with artificial fingers. They will shake hands with you with their imitation hands, and you are surprised at the grip they can give.

These results are in a great measure due to practice, and the proper exercise of the limbs. With the rigidity of military drill—happily for the maimed soldiers, for man is so indolent by nature that they would never require perfection in the use of their mechanical limbs if they were not compelled to make the daily and hourly effort. But even more is the result of the amazing skill with which the limbs themselves are made. At Roehampton there are a number of workshops for the manufacture of arms and legs, and each workshop is the enterprise of a separate firm, so that the hospitals have the benefit of complete specialization and workmanship—British, French, and American. Most of them employ men who themselves have lost a leg or an arm, and these men have made many valuable suggestions or invented devices for the further perfection of artificial limbs. One of them, for example, has designed a hand which will enable a one-armed man to play golf or cricket. Ball-bearing give the joints their swivel action, and springs and rubber are used to reproduce the resilience of nature. The limb-maker does not discriminate between officers and men, but officers may have an extra coat or two of flesh-colored paint added to the American red willow and calf-skin.

If a patient has but a shoulder joint or hip joint left the mechanic, with the economy of art, will utilize it in the operation of the limb, and the limb is bent or propelled by some little acquired shrug or twist of the surviving natural joint. One unfortunate officer at Roehampton had to have both his arms amputated so completely that there was no stump left in either case, and it was impracticable to fit him with a mechanical arm. The ingenious surgeons, however, created a stump on one of the shoulders by gathering up and twisting a piece of skin from his side and incorporating it in a piece of the tibia from his leg and upon this contrived stump an

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Bradley took place yesterday morning from her late residence, 30 Millidge avenue, to St. Peter's church, where high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Borgmann. Interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery. Relatives acted as pall-bearers. There were many floral offerings.

Note Your Increase In Weight

By making the blood rich and red Dr. Chase's Nerve Food forms new cells and tissues and nourishes the starved nerves back to health and vigor.

By noting your increase in weight while using it you can prove positively the benefit being derived from this great food.

50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

DIED.

Demille.—On September 5, at 13 Reg. becca street, St. John, N. B., James P. Demille, aged seventy-four years, leaving wife, two daughters, four sons and two sisters to mourn. Funeral will take place on Thursday at 3 o'clock to Fernhill. Service at 2.30 at his late residence.

ADMIRALTY ACCEPTS OFFER OF CANADA

To Recruit Men in Dominion for the Navy, Hon. Mr. Hazen Announces at Banquet in Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 6.—At a dinner held at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club tonight, Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, made the announcement that the Canadian government had made an offer to the British admiralty to recruit men for the British navy in the Dominion. Canada is to maintain them at the same rate of pay as the men of the overseas force receive. The excess over the rate paid to men of the British navy is to be credited to them. This offer, he said, had been accepted.

Miss Hilda Williams and Miss Jennie Day are leaving Saturday for Boston on their vacation.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Annie Conley. Many relatives and friends will learn with regret of the death on the 5th inst. of Mrs. Annie Conley, wife of Roger Conley, of 123 Hawthorne avenue. She was in the 68th year of her age, and is survived by her husband, five sons and two daughters, all living in St. John. The sons are John, Joseph, Frederick, Harry and Robert; and the daughters, Mrs. Frederick Pearce and Mrs. James Dureen. Mrs. Conley was formerly Miss Bead of Red Head. The funeral will take place from her late residence at half-past two this afternoon.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Dufferin. F C Hinekey, Banor; G H Watson, Milton, Mass.; Dr J P Shea, P Bennett and wife, Boston; P M Sutherland, Lockeport; Miss Gillespie, Canterbury; E B Marshall, Windsor, N S; Geo S Oxley, Quebec; A P Bailey, Montreal; Lieut. Easton, Halifax; D Edgar, Toronto; C H Jackson, Oxford; J M Carment, Fredericton; F T Bixy, St Stephen; H W Macdonald, Shediac; J C McLoisen, Montague, P E I; Robert A Dowell, Halifax, N S; Rev E D Webber and wife, Haverhill, Mass; M A Miller, North Sydney; C H MacGee, St George; J F Reid, Dr Charles Pitt, Boston; E Langley, Montreal; W P Filly, Toronto; Anthony Guttent, Charlottetown; Leon Baum, New York.

Royal. A S White, Sussex; C L Gifford, Brookline; O S Crockett, Fredericton; W P Jones, Woodstock; L Schapiro, Boston; W Oskubon, C A Evans, Halifax; P H Boring, H Holgate, A D Swan, Montreal; R B Stewart, New Glasgow; H P Ballard, Boston; Mr and Mrs E McCurdy, Newcastle; Mr and Mrs G Elliott, Montreal; L S Morrison, Fredericton; J B Byrne, A P Byrne, Boston; Mr and Mrs J Hopkins, New York; O G McPherson, Toronto; W C Coleman, F E Fotheringham, Boston; E J Snyder and wife, Worcester; Miss Cook, Yarmouth; A S Curry, G C Brown, Amherst; W A Adams, Halifax; Mrs B A Watson, Miss Weston, Newark, N J.

Victoria. Robt Connor, South Bay; R S Dakin, Elizabeth, N J; T J Carter, Anderson; W W Wilson, Lakeville; Miss Langmaid, St Andrews; Walter M Jones, Wickham; C B Kingston, Gouda, Me; B O Hartman, Richibucto; C Steeves, Moncton; J P Parrell, Fredericton; J Swane, Vancouver; P E Robitiaux, Shediac; Geo B Jones, Ahaqui; J S Belyea, Moncton; Grace Myrick, E M Virgin, Boston; Geo Delaney and wife, Baltimore; Wilmer C Harris, Columbus; Miss L H Doty, Detroit; C E Hacton and wife, Providence; A D Case, Wickham; E A Whitehouse, Boston; Mrs G W Cecil, Washington, D C; Mrs J H Roche, Baltimore; G W Nerwin, Milford.

FLAGS OF JAPAN AND U.S. ENTWINED IN FIREWORKS DISPLAY IN TOKIO

Five Hundred Notable Guests of Municipality at Dinner in Honor of Elbert H. Gary and Wife.

Tokio, Sept. 6.—The municipality of Tokio tonight gave a brilliant reception and dinner in honor of Elbert H. Gary of New York and Mrs. Gary. Gijn Okuda, mayor of Tokio, presided at the dinner, which was attended by five hundred notables, including members of the cabinet. During the dinner Mr. Okuda proposed a toast to President Wilson, and George W. Guthrie, the American ambassador, proposed the health of the Emperor.

After the dinner there was an elaborate display of fireworks, one of the principal set pieces being the entwined flags of Japan and the United States.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY ON THE SOMME

Dominant Superiority of the Allies' Air Service.

From The Daily Chronicle Special Correspondent, G. H. Perris.

With the French Army on the Somme, Aug. 15.—Half the art of this strange form of warfare is to see without being seen. Much of it, of course, cannot be concealed, the sides know well the lines of the other's front trenches. The chief supply roads of the old railways, the villages where battalions may be sheltered, and the headquarters of regiments, divisions or army corps may be housed, are exactly indicated on the large scale maps, and are, therefore, pretty constantly shelled. And an enemy who has been beaten back for five miles has the consolation of knowing still more exactly the best hiding-places in the ground he has lost, so that no ravine is narrow enough or deep enough for the woodland camp it contains to be quite safe, no wood dense enough to remain unsuspected.

Observation posts are unceasingly engaged in spotting the placements of the enemy's field batteries. No ingenuity of concealment can long check these watchers, whose maps show every gun they have found marked with a dot or number and their movements from day to day, are one of the wonders of the war.

German Pilots Mastered.

Perhaps the clearest and most important advantage the Allies have had in the Somme offensive is the dominant superiority of their air services. It was an essential part of the plan of the French General Staff that this advantage should be gained at the outset. For an enemy downed in the sky is half blinded. When the big guns commenced their destructive cannonade of the German trenches, therefore, squadrons of aeroplanes were sent forward to bring down or drive back the enemy aviators and to destroy the "sausage" observation balloons. Both sorts of raid were carried out with the utmost daring and success.

Before the infantry advance began the familiar "drachen" had been either destroyed or hurriedly hauled down, and the once formidable German pilots dared not show their noses over the French lines. In five days the British and French fronts 15 captive balloons were destroyed. Meanwhile, other squadrons were ceaselessly engaged in their several tasks of bombardment or observation over the enemy's positions.

CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, Sept. 6.

Infantry. Killed in action—A Campbell, Inverness, N. S. Christopher Hawco, St. John's, Nfld.

Engineers. Wounded—Sapper A. D. Morrison, Inverness, N. S. Charles Carey, Middleton, N. S. Wounded: Earle F. Cruikshank, Sheet Harbor, N. S. Gerald L. Millard, 147 Albermarle street, Halifax, N. S. Francis MacKinnon, Glace Bay, N. S. Mounted Rifles. Wounded: Arthur Brown, 171 Dresden Row, Halifax, N. S.

A Michigan editor received some verses with the following note of explanation: "These lines were written fifty years ago by one who has, for a long time, slept in his grave merely for a pastime."

Conn; J L Chisholm, Truro; L H Kingerley, Orlino.

Park. J T Simlison, Hamilton; A E Crandell, Westfield; F W Palmer, Hampstead; A Herbert, Shediac; C B Parker, Cole's Island; D Reynard, Yarmouth; J J Farrell, Boston; J Duke-shire, Chance Harbor; Gordon Anders, Brooklyn; J Muir, Halifax; J L Oram, Boston; Thos B Carson, St. Martins; Geo P Walker, Fredericton; J W Coles, Moncton; E P Ford, Montreal; W Morgan, McAdam; Capt R Carson, St. Martins; A Victor, Sussex; E C Corbett, Halifax; F W Daley, Musquoddy; A B Locke, Halifax; S C Irvine, Aldershot; C E Lovell, Halifax.

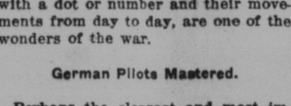
AT AN AVIATION PARK.

That such an important advantage should be seized is comprehensible. It is more difficult to understand how it has been maintained. I do not think our men would suggest that the Germans lack courage, though they are often daring, but if there was any doubt, others no doubt are kept on the Russian front, for the war of movement requires air scouts more urgently than the siege warfare of the West. Whatever the explanation may be, the fact is beyond doubt. At one point on the Somme front I counted 22 French "sausages" dangling at a great height upon their cables, and only two that could be German, of which one was doubtful. French aeroplanes of all types came and went on their patrol duties with the freedom of the air, and over a farmyard, but if there was any combat in the air it did not take place over the French lines.

I visited one of their many aviation parks, and was deeply impressed by the immense progress that has been

REFRESHING TEA

In any season—Summer or Winter—there is nothing more enjoyable than a delicious cup of tea. The flavor must be "just right," though, and that's where KING COLE TEA excels.



KING COLE TEA

"You'll like the flavor"

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
CORNEA RHEUMATISM
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES
UR 23 THE PR

"KILL TO LIVE"

Will be Fit Men Will Live

Special to The Standard
Ottawa, Sept. 6.—The 23rd Battalion Highlanders is to be an experienced soldier. Not only will the officers of New Highlanders be men on the firing line, but commissioned officers are recalled from the front.

This was definitely at a conference with Guthrie, the officer in charge of the 23rd Battalion, had with the under-secretary of defense department, minister during the war, General Sir Sam H. Durnford, and the quarters officers here. He has strongly advised and as a result of this the military authorities to make a test.

Makes For Quicker
The 23rd Battalion first battalion recruited under conditions which the test for plan, which if it was factory as he expected to vogue generally across of the war. sent forward today recall of those who also means that the non-commissioned have been selected Canada. With extra and non-commissioned charge it is believed can be more special into shape to go to the front. It is understood their objection to them who should enter as their reason for they do not want under leaders who about modern warfare themselves.

Should Boom
The recalling of non-commissioned front also means it is coming back to New of those who have been the Empire's battle frontiers and who enthusiastic welcome turn. It is understood that has, so far as the men recruited from non-commissioned same district in other this is expected to do to recruiting for the

A SICKLY WIFE NOT FIT FOR

GIRLS AND WIVES LOOK WELL HEALTHY STREET

Never before was health so highly sought for. No man finds his wife, and the woman enjoy the pleasures so effort to maintain. Is your daughter and ruddy? Has she recently sought to use the street of the delightful—does she after the and vigorous, and different, and pe. When strength is easily maintained, the glow of health brought to the cheeks, the step, it is plain to see that Ferrozee assist her daughter. Upon the wake of a stream of blood which imparts surplus energy so those in ill-health. Stop and think your daughter—can it can be a zone.

Every grown man derives his ways from a tonic. It is all men and a guarantee regularly as long. Ferrozee is perfectly safe to use form of a chocolate sold in 50c. boxes all dealers, or Edmondson Co., Kingston.

Misses May and (deceased) to St. J. their vacation at peak.