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The 1919 lists will be used and not the Referendum List, used October, 10th 1921. Many names that were on the Referendum List are not on the 1919 list, so call on the Registrar.

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King Is Shell-Shocked

The Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King is very nervous in the presence of high explosives. He is not accustomed to them. It was not his privilege to go to the war where they were on the daily bill-of-fare. For the larger part of this period, Mr. King heroically engaged in investigating industrial relations under the auspices of the American Rockefeller Institute. This is, he was so engaged from 1914 to 1917. The war ran a year longer, but Mr. King came back to contest North York in 1917 on a platform which proposed to send no more young Canadians into the neighborhood of high explosives unless they themselves insisted upon going. Even then he ventured it unfeeling to compel men to venture into close contact with high explosives.

Mr. King was born in 1874, and so was forty years old in 1914. Sir David Watson was born in 1871 and so was forty-three years of age when the brutal war broke out, and yet he was right over without being conscripted to where they play ball with high explosives. By a curious coincidence, Sir Richard Turner was also born in 1871. Still he was in the muck over there from start to finish. We merely mention these two Quebecers because it is astonishing that they should live so close to that terribly dangerous wharf over at Levis where they were actually unloading high explosive shells, and yet never knew it. It must be because they had become inured to them during the war.

But, of course, the intrepid leader of the Liberal party had never enjoyed this hardening experience. He simply isn't used to high explosives and to suddenly stumble on them by the car-load in the midst of a morning stroll would naturally send him up in the air. Consequently we desire to enter a protest against judging his subsequent action in the matter too seriously. He was shell-shocked—that is all. Some men had to go away over to France to get shell-shocked. Some men can only achieve shell-shock when the shell explodes. But not so the versatile Mr. King. He can suffer all the jumpiness and mental irresponsibility of shell-shock by simply reading the label on the bottle—as it were—and discovering that these shells would become dangerous about June, 1925.

The explanation has since been given that this is not a new purchase of shells. They are simply a return to Canada by the British War Office of the munitions—or possibly substitutes for them—which the Canadian army in Europe turned over to the British War Office at the time of the Armistice. These shells were bought and paid for to fight the Germans. But then Mr. King may not know much about that. He was enrolled in the army of the Rockefeller Institute up to 1917.

Still it does seem to us that even Mr. King—who aspires to be Prime Minister of Canada—might have shown a more reassuring sense of responsibility when he discovered what he took for a secret shipment of shells into Canada. The very fact that he did not know anything about them should, one would fancy, have sealed his lips until he had made quite sure that he was doing no harm in publishing his discovery broad-cast. Suppose something had happened in the international world in which none but the inner council as yet knew anything! Suppose the Canadian Government had found itself at this crisis dangerously denuded of shells and was making a quick and secret shipment of them into the country so that we should not be caught napping! Suppose it were vitally important that the secret should be kept—that no foreign Government should know of it!

Then what of Mr. King's action in advertising the "secret" in the daily press? Is that the sort of statesman like conduct we expect from a "future Prime Minister"? As Mr. Meighen points out, Mr. King went directly to Ottawa. Why didn't he inquire

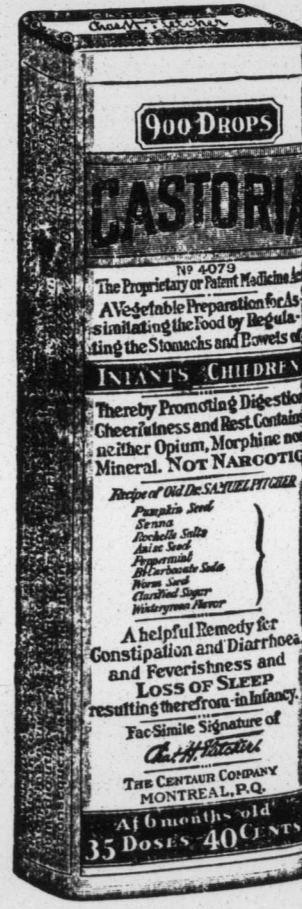
quietly at the Militia Department? Then if it proved that he had accidentally unearthed a State secret which it would be most perilous for the nation to let get out, he could have been set right and enabled to keep a patriotic silence. But that does not appear to have been what he was looking for. He wrote an open letter to the Premier on the subject and published it in the papers before the Premier saw it.

This was precisely the way to get Canada into a nasty and possibly dangerous international snare if there were really anything here to hide. It was also precisely the way to get political kudos if there were really nothing to hide and if a word from the Militia Department would have spoiled his little sensation. The position is perfectly clear. If there was no secret here, then Mr. King had found a "mare's nest." If there was a secret, then Mr. King was handling something infinitely more dangerous than high explosives when he blurted out to the whole world that THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT WAS HASTILY IMPORTING HIGH EXPLOSIVE SHELLS BY THE SHIP LOAD SO SECRETLY THAT EVEN THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT KNEW NOTHING ABOUT IT.

It probably did not require this incident to show that Mr. King is not of the calibre which a nation like Canada requires in her Prime Minister's seat. A public man must have some sense of responsibility.

If Mr. King were Prime Minister now, and there were no election pending, he would probably be our representative at the coming Washington Conference. He would then hold the fate of Canada in his hands at the most critical international Conference—so far as we are concerned—ever convened, dealing with adroit Japanese and astute American diplomats over questions involving the future of the Pacific and the possibility of or war in that arena.

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