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THE NEW COUNCIL. As Mayor Gosling looks around at his new Council he sees three new faces: Messrs. Brownrigg and Vinnicombe representing a large young men's vote, and Dr. Tait representing a large vote from all classes for the man of ability. He sees three of his former Council: Mr. I. C. Morris, the man who has never said an unkind word of anybody, and Messrs. Ayre and Mullaly, the latter with the reputation of a man whose quickness in detecting errors has a salutary effect in the Council Chamber. Of all the Commissioners, I cannot but say that Mr. Bradshaw is the one we could have spared least. I had not the slightest doubt of his election until I saw what had happened in the voting, and to which I cannot help referring later.

However, to return to the Council, one of the principal platforms of the Commission was the construction of workmen's houses. I think that the new members of the Council will co-operate fully with this scheme, and I trust that the implied promise that it will take precedence of any great expenditure on roads will be kept.

THE RESULT.

Taken broadly, the result of the elections does not show that much thought was taken of the Commissioners' work or the New Charter. If the return of Mayor Gosling shows a vote of confidence in the Commission, the result in the general Council points if anything to the opposite view. With some exceptions the contest became one of personal popularity and prejudice. Of course when the latter appears all thought of worth and fitness is lost sight of. It was by far the most regrettable feature of the election. Of course all are not to blame, but there is evidence undeniable of concerted action by quite a large body of men. It changes one to think of it. And if so-called intelligent men stoop to this, what effect must it have upon the uneducated man—the man who is swayed by his feelings and cherishes wrong opinions and seldom changes them? I say that it is a crime to set sections of people one against the other—a crime against Newfoundland—a crime against Christianity. The war has been teaching us that there is little difference in essentials between the churches. All are united to face the enemy, and when the last hour comes, Roman Catholic priest ministers to Protestant soldier, and Protestant clergyman shrives Catholic soldier, and both clasp hands in the presence of Death which opens the portal of the Hereafter and knows no distinction.

And I contend it is upon this altar of prejudice that Mr. Frank Bradshaw has been sacrificed. His technical ability, his worth, his activity and interest in the city—all forgotten for the sake of a prejudice. Is this progress? It is questionable if there is another man on the Commission who is more worthy of a seat at the Council Board than Mr. Bradshaw. But whilst admitting this, many refrained from voting for Mr. Bradshaw.

THE FUTURE.

And what of the future? Conciliation and the golden rule must be the solution. Else what happiness is there going to be between men working side by side, as we are, and each becoming eternally suspicious of the other, not because of what he is, but because of the accident of birth which made his religion different from that of his fellow-workman?

After all the different creeds but represent the different angles at which they view God. We all are working towards the same goal, but by many roads.

If a man thinks his neighbour is not travelling the right way, it is for him to show, if he can, by his better life, that his is the more excellent way. On the other hand, Prussian methods recoil on the head of the user. Let us forget that evil word "sectarian."

A WORLD IN SORROW. And how puny are such differences in the light of this war, and especially when we ourselves are now passing through our Gethsemane, with homes bereft and anxious hearts waiting for news. How should there be room for separating differences when sympathy is so much needed. If anxiety and death and a common enemy do not bring us together, what will it be in the days of peace? Let us get together. The world is shedding bitter tears. St. John's is weeping for her dead and wounded. What can comfort her? Even peace cannot dry her tears. Time alone may heal such wounds. And the world's sorrow can never be assuaged except by the restorative power of a new affection. And that "affection" will be altruistic—unselfish—and will discard money values as the measure of worth. It will sink all prejudices. I cannot seem to think that even national pride will be much in evidence when it means a prejudicial pride. It will mean a revolution in our business methods. We shall produce that we may supply, not that we may make money. There will be no upper or lower "classes." Everyone will have an equal chance, and all will share in the advantages of education. Competition will give way to co-operation, and life will progress upon a higher plane than ever before. This is the only solution of the world's sorrow and it means true Christianity in actual practice.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

While opinions as to the right the law gives a man to vote in Municipal elections may differ, yet a thought on the matter makes it very difficult to decide where any line should be drawn between one citizen and another, as to the right to vote or not. The distinction is now drawn between the man who pays taxes to the Council and the man who does not. The man who pays a rental of under forty dollars a year is not liable for taxes. This fact takes from him the privilege of voting. After all, when you consider this, there seems no real reason why this man, who is able to live in a cheap house, should be debarred from taking an interest in the affairs of his City. The boarder pays a proportion of his landlord's taxes in his board money. All more or less pay some of the coal tax. All contribute to some extent to the Government funds, from which the City gets monies towards the upkeep of the roads. So you see how difficult it is to attempt to draw the line, when everyone of us is contributing something directly or indirectly to the City finances. Sometimes our attention is drawn to the large amount of taxes which business houses pay. But it is not considered that these taxes, big or small, form a portion of the providing expenses of these firms and are rendered for in their profits. Really then these firms collect these taxes again from the public who buy their goods, and consequently are in a much better position than any of their clerks who pay their taxes and have no hope of assistance from any source to repay them. We see then that the logical outcome of all the disputed qualifications of voters is manhood suffrage, with residence of one or two years, and residence outside the limits at a reasonable distance for those who have business places and pay taxes in the city. Also extend the franchise to women who pay taxes. If it is not thought well to make it universal suffrage, I see no more reason for limiting the franchise in civic elections than in General Elections.

PLURAL.

There is a species of plural voting in our Municipal elections. Incorporated Companies are allowed one vote, to be given by a person appointed by the Company for that purpose. I must confess that I do not see any reason for giving a group of interests the power of controlling a vote. If this privilege is given because of taxes paid, then why should not an extra vote be allowed to anyone who pays taxes on two properties—say his house and his business place? And yet we can see that that would be altogether unfair. Again a man who owns forty or fifty houses can with two others take out incorporation papers and form a company to control each house. That would give him forty or fifty votes. All this seems to me to be unnecessary and certainly it is undemocratic.

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**How the Warrior Went Down Against Hearty Odds.**

(H. W. Nevins, in the Manchester Guardian.)

When he entered a little chapel in a village among the Chiltern Hills on Sunday evening there was a movement called "sensation." Everyone knew he came from the Warrior. He had been in the great battle; his ship was now at the bottom of the sea. He was still dressed in the rough uniform of "action"; everything else he possessed had gone down. Staring into a narrow pew, he looked like a destroyer coming to anchor in a fishing port.

Yesterday morning, as I had known his family for some years, he told me something about it all. He asked me not to mention times and places because the Admiralty's report is not published. He also refused unpublished particulars about German losses, which he believes were much bigger than at first supposed. As we all know, the Admiralty always begins by saying the worst. As for himself, he speaks boldly of "our victory." "Let people know I am entirely optimistic," he said, for that is one of the ways that sailors now talk. "Everyone did well. We went into action prepared for heavier losses than we suffered. It was our part to hang on to the enemy, and we did."

The battle-cruiser fleet came up from a different direction from the great battleships, in front of which the Warrior and Defence were sent out, and moved northward for a time parallel to the main German fleet off the Fritland coast. "What did us," he said, "was the haze." The haze kept coming up thickest from the east, and our ships were against the afternoon sunlight and the more plainly visible. The Warrior sighted the enemy at a certain hour of the afternoon, about two hours after the battle cruisers began, and opened fire in ten minutes. The range was about eight miles, and it came down to three miles.

**Hardly Forty Minutes in Action.**

The Warrior was hardly forty minutes in action, and my sailor, who was on the deck the whole time, believes that four or five German battleships

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of the main fleet were firing at her. She was struck by about fifteen big shells, mostly near the engine-room, and he thought most of them came from the Kaiser and Koenig ("I suppose the Koenig Albrecht"). One shell penetrated close to the ammunition passage but failed to explode owing to defective fuses, else the Warrior would have been blown sky-high at once.

Meantime the Warrior was herself pouring shell into a German cruiser which my sailor believed to have been the Wiesbaden (or it may have been the Ebbing). "It's my belief we bagged the Wiesbaden by shell," he said. "She was a long thing with three fat funnels, and we struck her with a salvo of six guns (3.2in. and 7.5in.)—six shells in a row, and down she went. At the same time," he admitted to me, "my mind was so concentrated on my work (which was watching and quickly deciding what was worth sending to the captain and what was not) that I didn't either see or hear the Defence blow up, though she was our next ship, only four cables away. She was sunk by two salvoes or four five shells from 12in. and 14in. guns. But my mind was so concentrated on the enemy I didn't notice her at all."

**Sunk by a Submarine.**

As the Warrior came up to the scene of action where the battle-cruisers had been engaged for two hours, they saw a destroyer with her boats down picking up the survivors of the Queen Mary as coolly as if no battle was going on. There was a "slight lull" on the sea at the beginning of the action, and it increased to a "moderate lull." The seaman thinks the Queen Mary was torpedoed by the submarine which afterwards was rammed by the Tiger and sunk. The German Pommer was torpedoed by the Onslaught, off which she blew the bridge. But the damage done by submarines and mines to our ships, at all events, was remarkably small.

**Heroic Stokers.**

One of the huge shells which struck the Warrior gashed the upper deck with a huge rent. One shell burst in the engine-room and killed many. Most of the 66 who were killed were killed by shell were killed between decks. Several were severely wounded, and the total of dead will come to about 80. The seaman (he was a petty officer, but I don't wish to give away his name) wished especially to praise the extreme heroism of the stokers. They kept on at their work after the engine-room was flooded. Then they drew the fires and quietly came up to the deck. Those who know what a stoker's position is in action will join in the praise. The signalmen on the tops also remained in their position throughout. One on the main-top was killed, having both his legs blown off. Five or six messenger boys also stood steady on the bridge without "panicking" at all, and went quietly to their action station, though none of them had seen fighting before. Apart from the smashing blows of the big shells there were very few casualties, but a few were gassed by the fumes of the shells.

**"Like Dogs After a Rat."**

As the ship began to fill she slowly turned half round to draw out of action, the signal "Not under control" being raised. Having shifted his position to look after this signal my seaman saw a shell crash just where he had been standing and he thought to himself "There goes my old locker!" He believes the Warrior saved the

Warsprite and the Warsprite saved the Warrior, but the manoeuvre was too complicated to be here described. As the Warrior turned almost helplessly out of action he saw the whole main fleet rushing forward to attack the head of the German line. He did not see the Germans actually turn southward in flight, but they must have turned immediately afterwards, for they all fled at the sight of our battleships rushing up. At the same time our destroyers dashed into the Germans "like dogs after a rat."

**Channel Steamer to Rescue.**

As she turned out of action the Warrior was taken in tow by the Channel steamer Engadine, and the seamanship of that steamer's captain impressed my sailors very much. For a passenger boat to tow a cruiser of nearly 14,000 tons in a lumpy sea was a great feat admirably performed. She towed her all night, and would have saved her but for weather and want of coal. There was always a danger of submarines hanging around for disabled vessels. At last after towing twelve hours (some 80 or 90 miles) she came alongside, the Warrior now being waterlogged, and took off nearly 700 men. It was another splendid feat of seamanship.

**Brave Attempt to Save a Wounded Man.**

The dead, after a short service, had been thrown overboard in the night. But there was the difficult task of transhipping the wounded. One poor fellow in a cot dropped between the two ships. An officer from the Engadine at once jumped down at the almost certain risk of being crushed to death. He found the wounded man already dead, but was himself saved by another gallant man. Next from the Warrior came a wounded man with a shattered leg. Seeing the fate of his predecessor he struggled out of the cot and hopped across on to the steamer, remarking to the ship's surgeon, "No, 'you bloomin' well don't."

**"Hang on to Them."**

So the Warrior was left to sink. She was so full of water that it was impossible to go below and blow her up. From the moment that the action began, said my seaman, the discipline was absolutely perfect. Not a single thing went wrong, and the discipline, he carefully insisted, "was intelligent, not slavish—not the slavish sort of thing it used to be." And the sum of the whole matter was—"Hang on to them," was our orders, and we did. And as for David—why, we'd go to hell with David!" And by David he meant Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty.

As I watched him move quietly down the village street with a little daughter at one hand, and thought what he does so many like him had quietly done that Wednesday afternoon and night, I felt that we were justified in our admiration of the English people.

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By GEORGE FITCH,  
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The cracker is impulsive and impatient and flies all to pieces on the slightest provocation like a city editor on a big night. It is very fond of man, however, and would rather lie in his hand and explode than to burst all by itself in a marble palace. But this was probably found out yesterday.

It is so noble of the cracker, but it does not get as much praise for its devotion to man as the dog does.

Some crackers after being touched off will lie patiently in the grass for five minutes waiting for some human being to pick them up and fondle them. Then they will go off with such vigor as to carry a thumb with them to which they have no rightful claim and for which they have no earthly use.

There are two kinds of firecrackers, Chinese and Idiot. The former come in packs with their cues neatly braided together and contain a pinch of powder apiece. When greatly irritated they will bite but they are not dangerous. The idiot cracker is made in this country by pasting a red label around a stick of dynamite and sticking a decollete fuse into it. With the aid of this cracker a man who has been carefully tested without showing the slightest trace of brain can blow himself up and sometimes damage a personal friend at the same time.

Idiot crackers have a large, round bang like a cannon and can be fired safely by tying a match to the end of a tent pole. A circus tent pole is preferable. But it is more fun to light one while holding it and to bet with a friend on the number of fingers you will have left after it explodes.

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