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A REVIEW OF THE PRESENT WAR SITUATION

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—ABRAM'S VILLAGE.—The following left on Saturday 25th inst., for the lumber camp. The Messrs Azade Arsenault, Joseph S. Arsenault, Joseph J. Arsenault, John P. Arsenault and Cyrus A. Gallant.—The four year old daughter of Mr. Hencelaus Poirier was taken to the Prince Conroy Hospital on the 17th, inst., to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Although it has reached a very acute stage, which necessitated a very delicate operation, still the child is doing nicely, and the many friends of Mrs. Poirier rejoicing over the anticipated early recovery. The father is at present out west whither he went on the excursion.—Mr. Edouard Poirier returned Monday to Hunter River to resume work.—The many friends of Mr. Joachim Gallant extend to this devoted young man their most sincere wishes of good luck on his departure from home to enlist.—Mr. Phyllis LeClare, son of Mr. Joseph LeClare of Urbanville, arrived home last week after an absence of 15 years. Mr. LeClare who was formerly one of our most successful teachers, occupies now a very lucrative position in Montreal. Recently he underwent medical treatment at the hospital for Pleurisy, and is now only convalescent, and let us hope his sojourn among his relatives and former friends will restore to him his usual health and vigour.—M.

—GRAND OPENING.—An event worthy of note took place in Tignish this week in the opening of a new restaurant on the square by the Tignish Meat Market Co. The new addition has been a long felt and needed institution to the transient trade of Tignish and that its ultimate success is assured is an established fact by the large turn of business it has had all during this week.—Z.

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—LAI D AT REST.—The remains of the late John DesRoches, of Little Tignish, were interred in Tignish Catholic Cemetery on Wednesday, the following acting as pall bearers: Messrs. Gnesome DesRoches, Patrick Doyle, Gilbert Buote, Onis Arsenault, Orelle Arsenault and Francis Buote. Rev. A. J. MacDougall officiated both at the church and grave. Deceased was 75 years of age and was a well known farmer in that district having lived there for the last forty years. He leaves a large family of children besides a widow who will mourn his death greatly.—Z.

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—LUCKY MAN.—Mr. John Ready about two weeks ago while driving had the misfortune of losing his overcoat from the seat of his wagon, containing a wallet in which was snugly enclosed thirty five dollars, besides negotiable papers. After reporting his loss to the police officer of Tignish nothing was found which would give a clue to the finder of the garment, until the other evening while the keen and alert sleuth, Mr. Ahearn, while walking his beat on the square saw a young man wearing an overcoat which corresponded in detail to the garment lost by Mr. Ready. Upon being called upon by the detective officer to give an account of the overcoat the young man was wearing, a complete confession was obtained at once to the effect that he had found the coat and not knowing to whom it belonged he thought it was his duty to wear the coat in public until its owner would come to claim him. He willingly returned to the owner both the overcoat and the money.—Z.

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former, however we get it, can we make certain of victory. The spirit behind the recent strikes—and still inherent in democratic ignorance of the real position and needs of the war—is a spirit absolutely reverse to completeness of success in a struggle with the most highly organized of military Allies.

The Allies have all the resources wherewith to raise against Germany a crushing preponderance of force. With the time and the means which sea power rightly used will secure them they can meet the enemy's 5,000,000 men in the

fighting line by numbers fifty per cent. greater. These numbers ought in due course to be equal in equipment and in the long run superior. It is for Britain, above all, to turn the scale by her sea power, her armies, and her arsenals. As we shall show upon another occasion, there is yet a role and perhaps a decisive role, reserved for individual power and insight in the grand strategy and direction of the war. Double inspiration can yet be breathed into the forces fighting and working at home and abroad in Britain's name for the cause of the Allies. But before any man or man can use the forces with full effect we must have the forces in full sufficiency. When it is, above all, the Machine that wins, we cannot well afford to have in our national machine a single loose screw.

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Notes of an address given by The Rev. R. H. A. Haslam, M. A., of Springfield, Lot 7, P. E. Island, at Mussoiric Convention, 1915. United Provinces India.

—THE SEASON'S LATEST IDEAS and suggestions in women's Winter Coats and Suits at Holman's, Summerside. 2325-10-1M2E11.

The last word of Scripture announces the fact of Christ's return. "The Hope of the Church"—This the next event on the prophetic programme. The frequency of mention in the New Testament (over 450 times) and in 24 out of 27 Books) as well as its practical value as incentive to service and holiness, is strongest reason for study of subject. Subject brought into disrepute by dogmatism on order of events and by fixing dates. The points upon which we can be dogmatic are:

—Mr. Joseph L. Gallant was in Summerside on Monday 27th inst.—M

1. That Jesus Christ is coming in person—Greek papyri found in Egypt were in a sense of the word "Parousia" to indicate the personal coming of a great one, such as a King and a Viceroy.

—Mr. Cyrus P. Gallant of Summerside spent last Sunday 26th in Abram's Village.—M.

2. That His arrival is at close of Gentile age (Acts iii. 21).

—Mr. Marin Gallant visited Maximville on the 15th inst., and was well pleased with work, last week he was inspecting schools in the Western part of the Island.—M.

3. That the Church will first be called up: 1 Thess. iv. 16-17.

—Mr. W. J. McLeod, of New Glasgow, passed through Summerside Saturday of last week en route for New York. Mr. McLeod has taken a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dalhousie University and is a graduate from Pine Hill Theological College, Halifax. He will continue his studies in the Graduate Union Theological Seminary of Columbia University, New York.

4. That there will be a final resurrection and judgment.

—S. S. "Margaret A. Hackett," Captain Stitt, arrived in Summerside yesterday from Carleton and after taking coal, water and other supplies sailed again for Carleton.

These outlined in Matt. xxiv. in answer to the threefold question of ver. 3. The unsolved question is, which signs refer to which happenings? I am personally of the opinion that, as in all prophecy there is an anticipatory fulfilment, so in this. That all or almost all the prophecies of Matt. xxiv. were in a sense fulfilled at the time of the destruction of Jerusalem. All will again be fulfilled before Christ's return for the Church; and the full consummation will be in the Kingdom Age before Christ's final return as the Glory of His people Israel. I desire to dwell chiefly upon two points—viz., "The signs in the heavens," and "The return of the Jews."

PROF. CAMERON KINDLY REMEMBERED Prior to his departure from St. Dunstan's College, Mr. W. E. Cameron was waited on by the faculty and students of that institution and presented with an address, accompanied by travelling bag and a set of four champagne pipes. Prof. Cameron has been intimately associated with the college for a number of years having graduated in 1902 with the degree B. A. (Laval). He enjoys the distinction of being the first Rhodes Scholar appointed from this province. He completed his course in Oxford securing the degree B. A. (Oxon). During this course he specialized in Economic Sciences and he has since been professor of Economic at St. Dunstan's. He now enters upon the study of Theology at the Toronto Seminary and his many friends join in wishing him success in his chosen vocation.

(a) The Heavenly Signs: Luke xxi. 25-26. Are the signs mentioned in Matt. xxiv. and Luke xxi. as well as those in 2nd Peter, to be literally fulfilled? I believe they will be so in the latter end, but they are having an anticipatory fulfilment before our eyes in the present crisis of nations. Eight times in the Old Testament, when the judgments of God were being executed upon some other nation in war, the symbolism used was identical with that used here. Compare—

Isa. xlii. 1-9. re Babylon. Note together vers. 10, 13, 19. Isa. xxxiv. 2-8. re Idumea. Note together vers. 4, 6, 7. Ezek. xxxiii. 3, 6, 15, re Egypt. Note together vers. 6, 7, 8. Jer. li. 16-23, re Israel. Note together vers. 23, 27, 28.

Are not the events in Europe today just this? God's judgments on nations by nations? In Jewish symbol, "the heavens above are in sympathy, and their lights are extinguished?" (b) The Return of the Jews. Restoration to their own land. See Luke xxi. 24; Matt. xxiv. 32; Acts iii. 20, 21.

The budding of the fig tree—the emblem of Israel (Luke xlii. 6, 7; Matt. xxi. 19) The time element in the second coming is until the fig tree bud—until the restoration of Israel. Till that time Jerusalem shall be trodden under foot of the Gentiles. Do we see any signs of the Jews returning? Note the following—

1. Preparation of the Land For the Return (a) The population of Turkey departing from the Euphrates Valley. Compare Gladstone's statement that during his life time the Turkish influence had been curtailed by half. In 1910 a survey of the Euphrates Valley was made by the Ottoman Government. The Ottoman Minister of the Interior offered 75,000,000 acres for sale to Jews. See Rev. xvi. 12 and 15. Compare Rev. xvii. 15; Psal. lxxv. 7. Rivers refer to people on the banks. Before his deposition the Sultan Abdul Hamid sold valuable extensive properties in the whole Jordan Valley to the Jews. The prophecy in Rev. xvi. 12, is uttered in connection with the Lord's return. "The waters—peoples—of the Euphrates Valley dried up. N. B.—the significance.

(b) Note the present movements in Near East. A writer in the "Review of Reviews" asked the question—"Will a Jewish Kingdom be set up in Palestine as a result of the present war? And in answer said, "The re-establishment of the ancient glories of Zion as a result of the present war is very much more than a possibility." He argues that it would be immensely to England's advantage to have here as a buffer State. The London Globe in an article holds the same view, and argues that Russia would probably favour this, to relieve herself of her Jewish population in Poland.—The "Daily Chronicle" too regards it as a possibility: (quotations made from these.)

2. The Coming of the People Testimony of influx from two personal sources—wonderful.

(c) The Practical Expectation Matt. xxiv. 42-44: Watch and be ready. James v. 8. Establish your hearts in present crisis, 2nd Peter, iii. 12: Be of holy conversation. Expect and hasten. Were Christ to return for His Church today

An exceedingly interesting number from a Canadian standpoint is the October CANADIAN MAGAZINE. There are a number of unusually attractive contributions. "Western Canada Going Dry," by A. Vernon Thomas; "Fortune of Enderby" by Mrs. Arthur Murphy; "Christ and Socrates," by R. Goldwin Smith; "The Ox," by Britton B. Cooke; "Literature and Life," by Harold Garnet Black; "The Curious Case of Benjamin Mott," by Irving E. Struthers, as well as a number of good short stories.

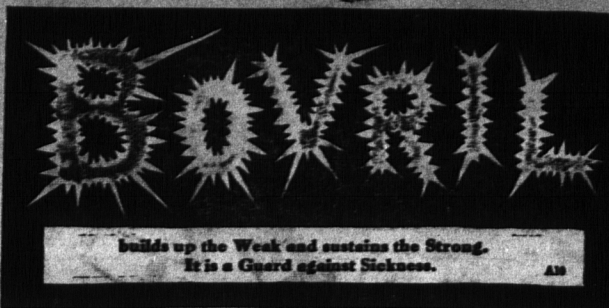
Would He find thy life in expectancy? Watching and praying and looking His way? Where would He find thee today? To what would He find thine affections cling— To things above where He as thy King Is seated, awaiting thy offering— Where He to appear today? Where would He find thy heart's fondest desires? Towards Himself, whose glory thy life inspires. Or towards self, down low by thy earthly fires? Where this His returning day? Where would He find thy best energy spent. For perishing substance thy whole life's bent— Acquiring, aspiring with earth content—

Were He to descend today? What changes would come in thought, word and deed; How for souls we should work and strive and plead. Had we to meet Him today? Be ready O soul, thy Saviour to meet, Preparing a path for the Bridegroom's feet, Hastening His own blest elect to complete; For He may come back today. —From The Bombay Guardian.

CANADA'S LOAN BETTER THAN THAT OF ALLIES

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—A comparison between the loan of \$500,000,000 successfully placed in New York by the Anglo-French commission with the issue of \$45,000,000 made by the minister of finance in New York in August last shows that the latter was negotiated upon a most favorable basis and that Canada's credit in the financial world is exceptionally high. It also shows that the Canadian loan was negotiated on a very low commission basis.

The commission paid on the Anglo-French loan is 2 per cent. The commission on the Canadian loan was three quarters of one per cent. The rate of interest in each case is five per cent upon the notes. The Dominion one and two year notes were offered to the public at par and 99% respectively. The Anglo-French notes



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are being offered at 98 to the public, the underwriters getting them at 96, which is the price the Anglo-French government will get for the loan. The net cost of the Dominion's money was 5% to 5% per cent upon the two and one year notes respectively. The cost to Great Britain and France is a shade under six per cent or to exact 5.96 per cent. It is to be borne in mind that the credit of both Great Britain and France is the highest in the world. On the London market the Dominion securities have been in the past on an interest basis of one half of one per cent about the imperial government. That is to say when the imperial government could get money at 4 per cent, the Dominion had to pay 4 1/2 per cent. The result of the Anglo-French loan negotiations are regarded here as amply demonstrating the wisdom of the Canadian New York loan, and the advantage which resulted to the Dominion in successfully placing it before the Anglo-French negotiations were entered upon.



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OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—Canada has the distinction of having the youngest brigadier general in the British Empire and possibly in the world in the person of Brigadier General Garnet Hughes, only son of the minister of militia. He is thirty-three years old and is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston. In the entrance examination to the R. M. C. he took first place. He held the lead while he was there and on leaving the college he secured the gold medal and sword of honor and won his D. S. M. Before entering the R. M. C. he had taken his first and second class military certificate at the London military school.

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