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E. A. FOSTER---Central Drugstore

ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY HON. MR. MEIGHEN

(Continued from page one)

We came up to this war lamentably unprepared. In equipment, supplies, guns, munitions, transports, organization—all these things we in Canada and our brothers in Britain were sadly unprepared. Much indeed was ready, but compared with our foes, we had little at hand, and mountains of work to do. As a consequence of the response of the Canadian people has for many months kept pace with the power of the government to take care of that response, and to turn all services offered to the best account. All honor to the courage and the pluck of the young men of Canada.

But the machinery of the militia service is moving fast. A call has come out for another thirty-five thousand men. We'll get them, but the sooner the better. The sooner the better—the better the sooner the Germans the world over, the BETTER in the message it carries to Britain and her allies, who have borne till now the burden of the struggle, the BETTER in the cheer it brings to our brothers, our sons, our kith and kin who grimly hold the battle line, waiting for the men and munitions that will carry them triumphantly through. If we get up and take a look at the son and brother in France, the rest is fit to go WONT BE LONG in getting better them.

When Kitchener spoke in the Guild Hall last Friday night, he drew a vivid and faithful picture of the soldier in the trenches beckoning with imperious but emphatic appeal to his brothers at home.

Schillers and Beethovens passed away? "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS," cried Austria and Germany again in 1909, and Bosnia and Herzegovina were added to the Hapsburg dynasty, and the miles were laid that soon after set the world ablaze. And all the while an outraged Europe looked on. Is it any wonder, I ask again, that those who were thus allowed to live by the sword got to worship the sword? Any wonder that instead of another Critique of Pure Reason we got "Germany and the Next War"?

"STAND OFF, STAND OFF, STAND OFF," was not that the call of Berlin a year ago? "Stand off, Russia while Austria crushes Serbia. Twenty-four hours to send the knee and become a dependency of Vienna, or we'll turn your rivers to blood." "STAND OFF, FRANCE, while the Teuton pulverizes the Slav and wipes out Russia as a factor in Europe." "Stand aside," said Jagow to Belgium, "stand aside, forswear your treaties, your neutrality and your status as a nation and deliver us your country, that through it we may pierce the heart of France. STAND OFF, this is our business, you are not your brother's keeper."

But the last of these insolent appeals was the most brazen of all. Germany made it with APPELLING CONFIDENCE. The Hohenzollern looked across at England's king, and sitting dear, still labouring for the peace of Europe. He knew "Der Tag" had come, but he had NOT counted on Britain's fleet till Britain's allies were laid low. He remembered, in 1900, a writer who was to him at once a priest and a prophet. "The last century saw a German Europe, the next shall see a German world." He thought, perhaps, of his own words spoken only seven years ago from his palace window on the night that the new German world policy had triumphed at the polls. "I thank you for your ovation. To-day you have shown that Germany can rank if she wants to. If men of all ranks and faiths stand together, we can ride down all those who block our path." And through his chancellor he sent over to Britain the infamous proposal again to "stand aside."

"STAND OFF," said Hollweg, "this is our business,"

Stand aside, and leave us alone, while we maim and mutilate and strangle these other powers of Europe. STAND ASIDE till their arms and arsenals are ours. STAND ASIDE till we are overlords of this continent and you are left alone bereft of friends and the shame of all mankind. STAND ASIDE alone, and wait the day of your own humiliation. It will all be Germany's good time. It will all be Hollweg's call to Britain on the 3rd of August last. And even to that day the cry of "stand-aside" even to that day there were disciples of John Bright who rebuked Germany's appeal and called on Britain still to "STAND ASIDE."

But the next day there was the demand, more insolent, more infamous than "STAND OFF," said Hollweg, "while we tear our treaty in ribbons and make Belgium the catspaw of Prussia. Belgium, neutrality! Would you fight for that? It is only a word, British honour! Your treaty! The seal of England! It is only a scrap of paper. STAND OFF!"

But the shrieking of Belgian children, the moans of murdered Belgians whose love of country was their only crime, and through it all was standing between his people and an avalanche of death, calling out to Britain's manhood, striking to her chords of memory and pointing to her bond.

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, In the strife of truth and falsehood for the good or evil side."

for the day when every country will stand among its sacred obligations, not only the keeping of its own domestic affairs, and the enforcement of its domestic laws, but the well-being, the guardianship, the enforcement, of an ever strengthening law of nations. THAT IS THE LESSON OF THE WAR.

But this is the hour of duty and of action—the lesson we can come to later. WHAT IS MY DUTY? says one. What action should I take? My answer is: you ought to be the best judge yourself. YOU are a part of the fabric of this Empire. Your country's deeds, your country's life, depends on the brain and muscle of her children. YOU are the best judge as to where you can serve the best.

REMEMBER the homes of Belgium, the weeping and the wailing, the murder and the lust. REMEMBER the murdered husbands and the violated wives, the mutilated children, the desolated homes. REMEMBER the martyred country. REMEMBER the pillaged provinces of France—and ask yourself: DID THESE PEOPLE DO MORE THAN 1? What was their offence? Is not now our chance—our country's chance—the time to save our homes. Remember, too, the heroism of France. Look over at that four hundred miles of men defending their country with a brilliancy and a tenacity exceeding all the annals of the past, defending not France alone, but standing in loyal comradeship between the war machine of Germany and the homes and hearts of Britain. Think, too, of the eleven on the back of her feet, long tried and standing true through eleven months of the cruelest of wars. And ask yourself: WHAT WOULD BE THE LOT OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND if these great countries should be crushed?

The call, the loudest call, is for MEN, and in point of honour that call means as much, or ought to mean as much, to you and to me as if our sisters and mothers, or our children, were crouching at our firesides under a German sword.

REMEMBER, last of all and ALL THE TIME, the sons and brothers who have stood stronger than the steel they carry at Ypres and at St Julien. They are the men who have warmed the blood of Canadians. It is better to have been through St Julien than to wear now all the garlands of peace. Keep in mind those sons and brothers. Read their letters home. Think of the thirty thousand more who wear khaki in our camps, the best bone and sinew, the flower of the homes of Canada, whose hearts beat high to get across the channel and stand beside their brothers.

Let us think of these things—weigh well our powers and our capacities, give conscience a chance—let us weigh ourselves like men, and be strong.

taking on new burdens but he would take up the fight. Sir James' acceptance was exceedingly popular with the delegates who cheerfully responded with vigor. At the afternoon session of the Conservatives convention it was moved that "the convention place itself on record as being in unqualified opposition to any and all political methods that can in any way lead to the development of a machine rule with its attendant evils and corrupt manipulation. It deplored the circumstances which led to the recent change of government in the province and which are still under investigation by two Royal Commissions, thereby making it improper at the present time to formally express an opinion concerning the conduct of the late and present governments, conduct which is chiefly responsible for calling this convention. But the party has no hesitation in declaring its belief that justice would be best served by the re-tributions should overtake the Parliament buildings."

The principle of a public arbitration approved the convention declared itself in favor of reserving all water powers to be developed by and for the people.

The splendid record of the Borden Government in the present critical period in the history of the Dominion and the Empire was endorsed. The Government, it said, had enabled Canada to take to the world the patriotism and the love of the solidarity of the nation. When the convention resumed its session this morning it was announced that 188 voting delegates and 1,505 ordinary delegates were registered yesterday, a total of 1,693.

Only two provincial constituencies were not represented. Legislation was again discussed from many points of view. Other provincial issues also were debated.

the prices received were very high in comparison with the usual prices quoted for unwashed wool this season. Undoubtedly the co-operative method of selling has amply justified itself in this as in other cases. For future seasons it is hoped that more sheep breeders will be prepared to participate in the work. Information will be supplied on making application to the Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown, or Agricultural Branch, Summerside.

(Special to the Guardian.) PANAMA, July 16.—Panama Canal was used to-day for the first time by large battleships of the United States navy, when the Missouri and Omaha, carrying naval cadets from Annapolis, made the trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lantz, city, left Saturday morning for New York.

Mrs. J. F. Whear crossed to the mainland on Saturday en route to New York.

Mr. Walter Matheson and Mr. Dean were passengers to the mainland on Saturday morning.

Rev. Z. L. Fash leaves this morning for Halifax to attend a meeting of the Home Mission Board for N. S. and P. E. I.

The Hon. Arthur Meighen, Solicitor General is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLean while in Charlottetown.

Surgeon Lieut.-Col. H. D. Johnson leaves this morning for Montreal en route for France. He will be accompanied to Montreal by Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Ermo Fash leaves this morning on the Northumberland for a visit with her college friends in the Annapolis Valley N. S.

Miss Jennie D. Fraser, Halifax, Miss Sarah Priest and Miss Jessie McNees, Pictou, are spending their holidays at Charlottetown and are registered at the Russ.

Mrs. Charles McKenzie, of Dorchester, Mass., accompanied by her four children, are visiting in Charlottetown the guests of her sister, Mrs. K. J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meighen, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLean, leave this morning for Pictou, where Mr. Meighen is booked to address a meeting at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLean leave this morning for Montreal to see their son, Lieut. C. Gower McLean, of the 54th (Kootenay) Regiment, who leaves shortly for the front.

Misses Margaret and Virginia Croken, registered nurses of Springfield, Mass., are visiting in the city, the guests of their aunt, Mrs. McGrath, Queen street.

Miss Mabel Woolner, of North Rustico, was a passenger on the western express this morning on her way to Ottawa, from whence she will accompany her uncle, Mr. C. C. McNeill, of the Customs Department, and his daughter, Miss Muriel, on an extended tour to the Pacific coast, going by way of Toronto, Chicago, Sioux City, Denver, Omaha and Los Angeles, they will visit the Panama California Exposition at San Diego and also the Panama International Exposition at San Francisco. Miss Woolner intends to spend the coming winter with her aunts, Mrs. B. F. Woolner, of Sinsin, and Mrs. E. Wright, of Berkeley. Her many friends wish her a pleasant holiday and a safe return.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. MARIANNE H. KELLY.

A highly esteemed resident of Summerside, Mrs. Marianne H., widow of Judge Kelly, passed away on Friday last at her home, the Priory, after an illness of about a week. Mrs. Kelly was a daughter of the late William A. Campbell, barrister-at-law and grandaunt of the late Sir William A. Campbell, first Chief Justice of Ontario, then Upper Canada. She was a lady of charming personality, a brilliant conversationalist and gentle hostess and one whose company was sought and enjoyed by a large circle of friends. The breadth of her Christian charity was well evidenced by the numerous expressions of sympathy received by the family from friends far and near and from every walk of life. During her illness she had the consolation of being cared for by her devoted son, Captain Basil Kelly, and her step daughter, Miss Birdie Kelly, and during the last few days having with her her two daughters, Florence and Constance, (Mrs. Stanley Green of New York) also her grand daughter Miss Constance Green. Thus, surrounded by all the members of her family, to whom she was devotedly attached and who lavished upon her the love and affection of devoted children, she passed to her eternal rest. Besides her children there are left to mourn only her sons, Mrs. Thomas Pyke, Stanhope Gardens, London, England, also two other grandchildren, Stanley and Beverley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green. To the bereaved children and other relatives the Guardian tenderly sincere sympathy.

GERTRUDE J. BUCHANAN.

After an illness which lasted upwards of two years, there passed away on the morning of July 8th inst., at her home in New Dominion, Gertrude J. Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Buchanan, at the early age of 21 years.

Much sympathy is felt for the parents of the deceased, in this hour of bereavement, as she was a favorite in the home, and highly respected by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. Her lingering illness was born calmly to the end, and although suffering considerably at times, was never heard to murmur at the cross she had to bear, and at times cheerfully received the many dear friends who called upon her from time to time. She will be greatly missed in the home, which her very presence brightened, and in the community where she had endeared herself to all by her kind and gentle disposition. All the tender hands could do was done to relieve the sufferer but all to no avail, as despite all care and medical skill she passed quietly away on the above date to be with the God who gave her in her eternal home.

She leaves to mourn besides a sorrowing father and mother, four sisters and two brothers, who will have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends. In their sad bereavement, the Sisters are Mrs. J. T. Ryan and Mrs. R. Walsh, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Wm. S. McNeill, Fairview, and Miss Myrtle at home. The brothers are the many dear friends at home, one brother James L. predeceased her some six years ago. The funeral which was held on Sunday af-

ternoon to the Presbyterian Cemetery at New Dominion, was one of the largest ever seen in this vicinity. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Mr. Irvine, Pastor of the New Dominion Presbyterian Church. The many beautiful floral tributes which were laid on the casket, a last tribute of affection, testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends. The pallbearers were: John Livingston, Dan McEwen, Hector Currie, Bruce McLean, David McEwen and Lester Henderson.

VALUABLE SERIES OF DAIRY MEETINGS

(Continued from page two)

the only possible means of ascertaining the exact value of each individual animal. Before keeping records the Dairyman is in doubt as to the profit derived from his cows. He instances examples that went to show the direct improvement following the keeping of such records. Many producers within his acquaintances had improved their herds 100 per cent. in four or five years. In 1914 the Dairy Branch at Ottawa kept records of 19,000 cows throughout Canada and among these the highest individual production of milk was by a cow in P. E. Island. This cow had produced 670 pounds of fat in the season. He gave examples to show the possibilities that lay within reach of the man who took an interest in his herd. Some cows had produced as high as 18,000 pounds of milk per year, while many others had produced between 9,000 and 11,000 pounds per year. He said there was great room for improvement in the average section of the country. The care of the Separator formed a vital part of his discussion, in that it is largely responsible for the quality of the cream sent to the factory and the resulting product that was offered for sale. The Separator should be washed every time it was used. Variations in the fat test will result from neglecting very simple rules. He had found on many occasions that the test varied 15 per cent. when the separator was not kept at 90 degrees and 70 degrees Fahrenheit; The speed at which the machine was run also caused a variation in the test. The care the cream should receive was in his estimation the most vital point in the manufacture of good butter. If cream was to be kept at home for two days cold water was sufficient for cooling but in case it should be retained for three or four days ice should be used. He recommended that ice be used in as many cases as possible for the best return. Cream should be cooled down directly after separation and kept cool and covered until it was delivered to the butter maker. A late departure of the Alberta Dairy Division from the system of cooling cream was to have it graded according to quality upon its arrival at the creamery. By such a system the Dairyman is paid according to the quality of the cream he produces from his herd and in the case of the Alberta Creameries grading had proven itself worthy of adoption anywhere.

Mr. Barr showed by a chart the gradual improvement of the butter in Alberta since the adoption of grading and he strongly advised that it be taken up in this Province within the next year.

You hear people talk of the voluntary system and of compulsory service and conscription, and debate their merits. There is only one test to judge any system by now, and that is the test of service. Whichever will bring the maximum to the service of the state, that is the only system we have any right to follow. To suffer any other is to ASK OTHER NATIONS TO FIGHT OUR BATTLE. The British Government still believe the voluntary system stands the test yet. I hope it always will.

Last Friday the great Kitchener announced that the British War Office was ready now to take care of all enlistments, to equip them, to arm them and to train them. It is now for the people of the Empire the world over to show that the voluntary system can endure this war.

And while we talk of the unpreparedness with which our country was plunged into this crisis, DON'T blame the Government, remember they are the popular Government there the same as we have it here. It is a great democracy. And the extent of the preparations for war was limited by the support of the political opinion.

There has been a school of political thought more or less powerful in that country for two generations that held back the hand of preparation, that scattered wide and deep its anti-war propaganda and built up a body of public sentiment which, if carried out with telling effect, would paralyze on armaments by land and sea. Only a few weeks before the declaration of war, a delegation of members of parliament, ordinary supporters of the Government, had waited on its leading ministers and asked them to show they would oppose and defeat the administration if additional expenditures were made on defence.

The British Government, or any Government under democratic rule, must gauge its action by the average of public sentiment. I believe the Asquith ministry converted into armaments for defence as large a share of the resources of the nation as the state of public opinion would permit them to do. Let those who made themselves so active in influencing public opinion and bending it to a FATUOUS PACIFISM—a condition grotesquely impossible and visionary in the presence of the policies that have dominated Central Europe—let those who bear their full share of the onus now.

We have heard for years about England's splendid isolation, drift in the North Sea. We have heard about Canada's security, sheltered by the reaches of two oceans on either side, by the untrodden Arctic on the north, and by the eagle wings of a Monroe Doctrine benevolently hovering over us on the south. We have been warned against the vortex of militarism—as a perilous snare into which our less enlightened forefathers of old England had fallen. We have heard Great Britain's solicitude for the integrity of small nations impugned. We have heard her anxiety to maintain a balance of power derided and the whole doctrine of the balance of power derided. We have seen John Bright and the followers of the British Empire turn their eyes away from the conduct of other nations, and call upon Britain to sit comfortably at home while Germany in the '60's rode rough shod over Europe, north, east and west, and while Austria tore her treaty into tatters, forced her dominion over two Balkan States and defied the world to interfere. "All these outside entanglements," said Bright, "all these guarantees for the independence of small states, all these wars for their protection are nothing more than a gigantic system of outdoor relief for the aristocracy of England." The sure road to peace and security, said he, was for England to stay at home and make money and pass reforms, and never mind what other nations did.

How PLAUSIBLE all this talk sounded ONCE! How FOOLISH it sounds TO-DAY! How pathetically absurd the old "stay in your shell" doctrine of the little Englander or the little Canadian is. It is not by the nations that love peace standing off by themselves that peace can ever be preserved.

"STAND OFF," said Prussia in '64, "the crushing of Denmark is my own affair." "STAND OFF," said Bismarck in '66, "the conquest of Silesia is the concern of the Teuton alone." "STAND OFF," said Prussia again on 1870, and all the world stood aside until an unoffending neighbour was overrun with fire and sword, and the present German Empire was erected on the ruins of France. Do you wonder these people got to thinking themselves supermen? Do you wonder that Nietzsche and Treitschke and Bernhardi and Bethman-Hollweg flourished, and that the Goethes and

At the conclusion of Mr. Meighen's address Rev. Dr. Fullerton in a few remarks moved a vote of thanks to the speaker. Sir Louis Davies seconded the motion in a brief and able address, in which he paid a glowing tribute to the efficiency of the British Navy, and replied very forcibly and effectively to the idle charge of many uninformed persons of inactivity on the part of the fleet. The chairman then put the vote to the meeting and it was unanimously carried. Mr. Meighen replied in a few appropriate remarks.

Col. Peake then gave a short address, in which he urged all young men who could to enlist immediately. With the singing of the National Anthem the meeting then closed.

SIR J. A. S. AIKENS TAKES LEADERSHIP

WINNIPEG, June 15.—Sir J. A. M. Aikens, K. C., M. P., announced in a convention of Conservatives in Manitoba this afternoon that he had accepted the leadership of the party in the province. He did this he said, because calls had come to him and a responsibility rested on the convention. He had hoped to relieve himself of any responsibilities instead of

CO-OPERATION IN WOOL HANDLING

The value of Co-operation in handling farm products is most fully accepted when greater profits are seen as a result of such an undertaking. Co-operation is at work in this province in several forms, each of which is conferring a benefit on those accepting it. The Superintendent of Agriculture has just completed the first co-operative sale of wool from sheep breeders of the province and the results, as given below, fully justify the effort exerted in this direction and will undoubtedly pave the way for a greater sale in future years.

The wool was received in the unwashed state from twelve breeders, in many sections of the province, either by rail or personal delivery at the Agricultural Branch, Summerside. Here it was graded by Mr. H. S. Hewson, Expert Wool Grader of the Live Stock Branch, according to quality and was later offered to woolen manufacturers by tender.

The total quantity of wool received was 5,616½ lbs., each county contributing a part, as follows: Prince Co., 4,241½ lbs.; King's Co., 1,183½ lbs.; and Queen's Co., 191½ lbs. The grading and prices were arranged as follows:

Fine Medium Clothing—31½ lbs. at 33½c. per lb.
Fine Medium Combing—191½ lbs. at 33½c. per lb.
Medium Combing—967½ lbs. at 33 cents per lb.
Lustré—4,175½ lbs. at 32¼c. per lb.
Togs—60 lbs. at 17c. per lb.
Black—32½ lbs. at 25c. per lb.
Rejects—160½ lbs. at 25c. per lb.

At the above prices the total value was \$1,738.80. The total expense was \$29.12 for the full transaction, including insurance on wool for one month, cartage, extra labor in packing, exchange on draft and freight. The expenses were proportioned according to the amount of wool received from each shipper with the exception of freight which was charged against shipments coming by rail. The remaining balance of \$1,709.68 was issued in cheques and sent to the shippers with an individual statement of the grading and prices received.

It is most encouraging to note that

Your Kitchen Will Be Cool and Your Cooking Good--

Don't swelter over the hot kitchen stove during the warm weather. You can do your cooking quicker, better and far more comfortably with one of our superior oil stoves.

These oil stoves we have now on display are just the thing you need to make cooking a cool comfort this summer. They save time and fuel, give an intense heat right where the heat is wanted—not all over the kitchen, are simple, efficient, clean and satisfactory.

We would like to show you our special line of oil cooking stoves—the high quality and low prices are sure to interest you

Fennell & Chandler, Victoria Row

"Pierced by the shaft of banded nations through."

No man liveth unto himself, and no nation any more can live unto itself. The system of individual isolation, and letting the world take care of themselves leads only to one end, "The simple plan. Where they shall take who have the power. And they shall keep who can."

We must look forward to, and work

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The biggest ten cents worth of real cigar quality on the market.

Do You Need A Sewing Machine?

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—NEW HOME
—NEW RAYMOND
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—NEW WILLIAMS
at a Special Bargain
Should Interest You—



You know these sewing machines by name—you know them by reputation. They have been on the market a long time, we have sold them for years—they're good old reliable standard makes. But they're not old in style now, they have all the latest improvements—the four makes we represent are the leaders in sewing machine style, and the machines shown here now includes the very newest models made by these four factories.

When you buy a New Home, New Raymond, New Ideal or New Williams Sewing Machine you run absolutely no risk of dissatisfaction or disappointment, because these machines have proven their worth by long years of perfect service and they're backed by a signed and dated guarantee. For style, strength and long service these four machines have no equal and at their present low prices it's a pity for anyone desiring a high quality sewing machine to not call and see the splendid values we are offering.

If you can't call, fill in and mail the attached coupon and we will send you full information without cost or obligation.

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Please give me full information regarding the Sewing Machines advertised, prices, terms, etc.

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