The Charlottetown Guardian

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LOOKING FORWARD

Like us, Germany is standing at the threshold of another year of the war, the third in a war that it was the hope of Germany to have finished in one Unlike us, she is today looking out towards a horizon which offers no hope; the brag and bluster with which she began the war are all over; she is now the beaten bully cringing at the feet of those she knows are to be her conquerors and whining because she is being beaten.

The Kaiser is today trying to feed the patriotism of his people—which in reality is hatred of England—by endeavoring to persuade them that England, the arch-enemy, is trying to strangle Germany, to drive her off the seas, to eliminate her as a commercial competitor. He is trying to keep up their courage by repeated assertions that Germany will yet win out, that the brave German people cannot be beaten by the "haberdashers of the Thames." He protests that he did not bring on the war, that Germany is fighting only to maintain her existence against the wicked and ungodly wiles of her enemies.

This is in striking contrast to the German bombast of two years ago. Our readers will remember the "peace terms" published in Berlin towards the end of August 1914, when bluster counted for something, when the faith of the Germans in the German army had some foundation to rest upon. These "peace terms" of Berlin were quoted enthusiastically by the Kaiser's representatives, Count Von Bernstorff, in the United States, as the "German ten commandments." It was Count Von Bernstorff who added to the "ten commandments" the following comment:

"We must sink France forever as a nation. We must make her a power like Turkey or Portugal even if we have to kill 5,000,000 Frenchmen to do it."

According to Von Bernstorff, Germany was to collect two billion dollars indemnity from France, take all her colonies, annex about a quarter of France. France was to give up three million rifles, 300 guns and 40,000 horses and to absolutely cease recruiting for her army and to demolish all her fortresses.

This was the ambition of Germany boldly proclaimed two years ago. It was for this she plotted the war. Now she has found out that her hopes are blasted, that she has failed and she whines about the inustice and the cruelty of her enemies. It is the conduct of the coward and the bully, whether in war or politics or business. The beaten cur is the one that whines and barks its unavailing abuse at the heels of the man who has administered the whipping.

In this frame of mind Germany looks out upon the uncertain third year of the war. Before the year ends, a decision will have been arrived at, and if those "higher up" in Germany including the Kaiser, receive their deserts for the foulest crimes the world has known since the days of savagery, there will be several public executions in Berlin before the third anniversary is reached.

PROHIBITION IN ONTARIO.

August 21 is given as the date of the bye-election in Southwest Toronto, to fill the vacancy in the Legislature caused by the death of Hon. J. J. Foy. On the result of the contest may depend not a little as to the future of political events in Ontario. The Government of which Mr. Hearst is head is barely two years old. In October, 1914, after the death of Sir James Whitney, Mr. Hearst, who had been in the ministry for some years, succeeded his chief in the premiership. He continued the same general policy as had been followed by Sir James. His government is in fact that which came into being in February, 1905, after the overthrow of Sir George Ross. Though the Liberal opposition cut itself away from its past and selected Mr. N. W. Rowell, a new man, as leader, it did not fare very well in the constituencies. In the general election in June, 1914, it scured twenty-seven seats out of 111. There may have been a variety of causes for such a state of affairs. The memory of its moral failure in power still clung to it, and events at Ottawa were helpful to the Conservatives. The policies which caused some cautious men to question the Government's wisdom were warmly supported by the opposition, which was reduced to the criticism of personal actions by ministers as a means of creating opinion in its favor. Naturally it did not do well. It has lately won two bye-elections, one in Peel and one in North Perth. In the case of Peel the sitting members resigned under criticism of his conduct in connection with the purchase of war supplies. His defeat was a personal rebuke. In the case of North Perth a new element was injected into the discussion. The Prohibitionists had taken advantage of war conditions to push their ideas to the front. A well organized Committee of One Hundred, with ample means to arrange and direct public demonstrations worked so effectively that it seemed there was in the province a strong demand for the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating beverages. Mr. Hearst and his colleagues might have dodged the issue thus raised and put the responsibility of giving effect to a prohibition law on the people of the province. There were precedents for such a course in the history of Ontario, as of other provinces, and also for ignoring the result when action on it might be politically unprofitable. The manlier course was taken, however. Mr. Hearst as head of the Government introduced in the Legislature a measure to stop traffic within the province as far as the constitutional law would permit, during the war and for a period thereafter. He carried it into law and next month it will become effective. Thus was created the only fresh issue of moment in the electoral situation since the choice of a new Legislature in 1914. It affected the campaign n North Perth. When the vote was counted it was found that a Conservative majority of over 1,100 in 1914 had been changed into a Liberal majority of over 600 in 1916. The inference was that the various interests affected or to be affected by the prohibitory law had combined with the Liberals of the constituency and defeated the Government candidates. The prohibition movement had no strength among the electors when other issues were up. The contest in Southwest, Toronto will give another opportunity of judging public opinion. If the majority goes as it did in North Perth, the outlook for the Government will be serious and the present prohibitory law of Ontario may not be long lived.—Gazette.

NOTES

"We must remember," says the London Telegraph, "in studying the news which comes from the front, that we are but at the opening stage of a long and serious effort, and that we can only expect the results to be gradually unfolded before our eyes. It is awholly natural impatience that desires to be fed with brilliant exploits; but it is wiser to look forward to a slow and steady movement, not only designed to relieve the pressure on Verdun, but to carry out a systematic and deliberate assault on the whole German position in this quarter.

RECESSIONAL

God of our fathers, known of old,
Lord of our far-flung battle line,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.

The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called, our navies melt away;
On dune and headland sinks the fire;
Lo! all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe,
Such boasting as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the Law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathern heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard—
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And, guarding, calls not Thee to guard—
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord!

These are the Trunks to Travel With

They are unmatched for reliability, convenience, attractiveness and economy. At this writing it looks as if there might be a few of the remarkably trunks that sold so rapidly this morning left for to-morrow. But every trunk in our stock is a bargain in every way, and a visit is worth while. The special trunks are strongly built and well worth much more money.

PATONS Limited

Big Public Meeting

Lyceum Hall, Charlottetown

7.30 p. m.

Wednesday, August 9th

The insistent demand from all parts of the Province for a more general and practical use of the motor car has made it necessary to call a General Meeting of the Progressive Men of the Province to organize The Prince Edward Island Motor League.

Special Train will leave Summerside on Wednesday Afternoon

returning after the meeting. Full particulars as to time and rates will be announced later—also further particulars as to the meeting. Every progressive citizen of the Province who believes that the Motor Car should be operated generally under proper regulations is urged to reserve Wednesday, August 9th, and attend this meeting.

Motor Vehicle Association

Rev. R. G. Fulton perf rmed the burial service.

The little boy had been sick thirteen weeks, and all, that loving care and tender skill could do to save him, was done.

He was a bright, beautiful child, and his taking is a great grief to the parents.

It is only parents whose babies are called away by Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me," who fully realize the loss to the home when the little one is gone.

The sympathy of the whole community is given to Mr. and Mrs. Affleck.

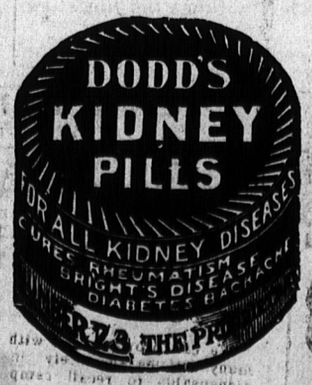
At the funeral the floral tributes were many and beautiful, and the following were the pall-bearers:—Raymond Wakelin, Freddie Smith, Gordon Griffin, Vernon Currie, Lawrence McMillan, and Harold Storey.

Through all pain at times he smiled,
A smile of Heavenly birth;
And when the angels called him
He smiled farewell to earth.

Heaven retaineth now our treasure,
Earth the lonely casket keeps;
And the sunbeams long to linger
Where our sainted brother sleeps.

PATRICK KELLY.

A worthy citizen and one well and favourably known in Charlottetown passed away on Tuesday last at Montague in the person of Patrick Kelly who had successfully conducted a general store there for a number of years. Previous to going to Montague over twenty years ago the late Mr. Kelly was head bookkeeper for the late Mr. Owen Connolly of this city and in that capacity as well as in the ordinary duties of citizenship made a large circle of friends many of whom still cherish fond recollections of his geneal and friendly companionship. He leaves to mourn his wife, formerly Miss Mary Jane Hynes of Summerville and two daughters. Two brothers Messers Charles and John Kelly of Lake Verde, and two sisters, Mrs. Patrick McAdam, Lake Verde and Mrs. James Hennessey, Charlottetown survive. The funeral will take place to-day, leaving Montague at one o'clock for Vernon River where interment will be made. To the bereaved relatives the Guardian tenders sincere sympathy.



ENLIST TO DAY

In The Army of People Using

LYNCH'S BREAD

---AND---

COLONIAL CAKES

You Will Be Glad Of It

Save Your Coupons

COMPETITIONS

—IN—

Fields of Standing Grain

Competitions in Fields of Standing Grain will be conducted as in former years.

The prizes will be the same and the Island will be divided into the same districts as last year.

The following are the rules governing the competitions.

1. A field of Oats shall contain at least five acres; of Wheat at least three acres, and of Barley at least two acres.
2. An entry fee of one dollar will be charged, if only one kind of grain is entered, and an additional fee of fifty cents for each additional kind of grain.
3. The entry fee must be sent in with the entry.
4. Entries should be made to the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown or to any of the following:
   M. H. Coughlan, Montague, District Representative for Kings.
   W. R. Shaw, Charlottetown, " " Queen's
   W. J. Reid, Summerside, " " Prince
   and should arrive not later than August 19th.
5. No field will be judged unless the entry fee is paid before the time of judging.
6. Members of the Banner Oat Club should have all fields from which grain for seed will be sold properly inspected while standing.
7. Members of the C. S. G. A., are requested to enter a field in the competition.
8. Competitors should give the Department at least one week's notice when the fields will be ready to cut.

Members of the Banner Oat Club and of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association are asked to notify the Department of the amount of grain they wish inspected in the Fields.

1206-7-28—M. Fri. 3i.

When You Want Good Summer Heat in Your Winter Home

you make no mistake when you investigate the merits of Trainor's sanitary hot-air heating system.

Steady, reliable heat, with proper ventilation, on even the cold days of winter is assured every home that has Trainor's system installed.

Today, when the work of installation would bother you least, is the proper time to see about a system of the cold winter days that are coming.

Fred H. Trainor

80 Grafton Street

Cook With Kerosene in Hot Weather---

Save your coal bill—save your health—enjoy cool comfort while cooking and baking by using one of our perfected oil stoves.

They are here in all sizes from small stoves to real ranges—one burner, two burner, three and four burner styles, with and without ovens.

Call in and see the comfort-making cookers.

Fennell & Chandler

Victoria Row

How embarrassing it is to have pimples and blackheads break out on the face, and particularly just when one is trying to look the best.

You will find a friend in Dr. Chase's Ointment, for it not only cures pimples and blackheads, but also makes the skin soft, smooth and attractive.

In a score of ways Dr. Chase's Ointment proves useful in every home as a treatment for eczema, salt rheum, barbers' itch, ringworm and all forms of itching skin disease.

All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

DAILY SELECTIONS FOR GUARDIAN READERS

Furnished by W. S. Louson.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

Women always cherish anniversaries. The day that brings round an anniversary of her wedding, or of any other epoch in a woman's life, will be a day to which she clings, whether the memories be sad or happy.

Anniversaries are flowing upon us thick and fast just now, but they are young anniversaries and ones that comes to us with a new emotion — they are war anniversaries.

We are saying to each other nowadays: "It is just a year ago since young Jim joined up," or "A year ago today that he left England," or "Do you remember, it is just a year ago that we heard he was wounded?"

Some of us are keeping happier anniversaries of war-weddings; and many of us are keeping the saddest of all days— the first anniversary of the passing out of a loved one who will never return.

All of us will need courage on these anniversary days, for it is asked of us that women work, not weep."

Do you notice how the men at the Front remember anniversaries of days gone by? But they refer only to days marked out by their happiness, days upon which they can linger with fond memories. Theirs is a good example to follow when we feel inclined to dwell too much on sad anniversaries.

IN MEMORIAM

DEATH OF AN ONLY SON.

A week ago to-day, little J. W. Risden Affleck, aged three years and sixteen days, the only and dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Affleck, City, was laid to rest in the People's Cemetery.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cushionette Boots for Sore and Tired Feet

These have a soft insole like a cushion and are very comfortable. Try a pair.

GOFF BROS.