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SIR GEORGE FOSTER'S VISIT

The many friends of Sir George E. Foster are pleased to have him with us once more. He is accompanied on the present tour by Lady Foster whose first visit it is to the province. Every one, we feel sure, extends a hearty and cordial welcome to Sir George and Lady Foster and trust their short sojourn will be a pleasant one.

Sir George has lost none of the force and effectiveness in his oratory which has roused the enthusiasm of his supporters and admirers for well nigh forty years. In his opening address at Summer side he spoke for nearly two hours and riveted the attention of his hearers from beginning to end. The incisiveness of his criticisms and the defence leaves nothing to be desired. He takes up the points of his opponents one by one and clearly demonstrates their untenability at the same time lightly and ironically making fun of such statements as Mr. MacMaster and Mr. Duff who assisted the explosive-shocked MacKenzie King on his recent visit.

Sir George advised the ladies to show their appreciation of the new responsibility placed upon them by the ballot and to study the public questions carefully and then to vote according as their conscience dictated which he hoped and had reason to feel confident would be on the side of the government.

Yesterday's Patriot with customary evasion of facts says "The Guardian takes advantage of the Hughes-Jenkins revelation to bitterly assail the Patriot." We fail to find any evidence of assault in our reference to this matter. We said "we have no doubt that the Patriot knew all this (the official returns showing the absolute impossibility of the alleged charges) when it published the falsehood and knew it also when writing its inflammatory editorial."

EDITORIAL NOTES
One has said "some men pray for more business and then sit down and offer to bet the prayer will not be answered." There is a lot of this kind of praying and by far too much of this kind of betting. People have been singing and shouting hard times until they really believe the hard times have come. We know nothing of hard times in this country. Let us work as well as pray for business and the spectre of hard times will be forgotten in the glory of work.

VOTERS REGISTRATION.
The attention of the public at large is directed to the article on the Voters Registration, elsewhere in this issue. According to the Election law no one will be permitted to vote whose name has not been duly registered with the official registrar. The voter must appear personally before the registrar except under certain conditions

Current Comment
Guerilla warfare is that resort to their own ranks. But it is when the leaders find themselves bereft of fighting material those who fought for Canada and have in a sense taken them-ADA, IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS, THE OBJECTS OF THEIR LIBERAL'S EXTREMITY. We know, as ETERNAL ATTACK? They fought well as they do, THAT THEY against them tooth and nail and CANNOT FIGHT IN THE OPEN, or all they were worth in 1917. They have neither the men, capable MacKenzie King went to the election of conducting an honest contest, tors of North York on that occasion the unadulterated ammunition and with all the eloquence and which is not a constant source of force of speech at his command

pleaded with them NOT TO SEND HELP TO OUR BOYS AT THE FRONT, BUT TO LEAVE THEM UNASSISTED TO FACE SLAUGHTER AND DEATH. The electors of that riding however were not made of such puerile stuff and indignantly they buried him, as they are going to do again, beneath an avalanche of votes. But he was not satisfied with that emphatic turn-down, or else a feeling of unutterable spite was created transforming him into the Ishmeelite with his hand turned against every person and every thing that was associated with that great world conflict.

Because, as in 1917, they are afraid of the soldier's vote, they dare not come out straight against them in open attack. In real fact they will not be open or candid in anyhink. But they never spare an opportunity that offers TO GET AN UNDERHAND THRUST AGAINST THE RETURNED SOLDIER. Their first cavil is against the WAR DEBT, created to pay for the wages, the food, transportation, munitions, hospital and medical attendance and equipment of those who fought in the war. Their next underhand attack is against the Merchant Marine, a government vessel fleet designed in the initiative to take the place in transportation of troops, foods and commerce of the country. OF THE VESSELS SENT TO THE BOTTOM BY THE GERMAN SUBMARINES. This scheme, started originally to help the soldier at the front, THE LIBERAL'S DENOUNCE AS AN UNPARDONABLE INIQUITY. Next again the CONSTRUCTION OF HOSPITALS FOR THE WOUNDED, AND HOMES FOR THE CONVALESCENT from the battle field. This expenditure is one upon which the Liberal candidates in Queen's County are persistently hating. Better it would appear in their opinion, to let the wounded die up the field.

Acute Destitution
Sir—I trust that the letters in your columns called forth by a solitary case of destitution in our city have not escaped the serious eyes of our church members and City Legislators.
When you came upon a case of domestic distress in Charlottetown the first question you are supposed to ask is: "To what Church does this family belong?" But one feels a savour of pharisaic meanness in this question. For, the type of family that is in poverty has usually but a shadowy connection with any church. Their unlucky lot generally forbids them entering any fashionable church. The one question ought to be: "Where can I procure help?" I have, on different occasions turned from a door of destitution to what ever authority I could think of, with this question in my mouth. I was at first directed to the Premier. But despite his well-known courtesy, I felt this a busy office to trouble with the domestic circumstances of unknown individuals. Imagine the busy Premier of our renowned Province, following me up a dark stair with a pair of cast off boots under his arm! What I looked for and missed in these cases—and what I think every humane citizen misses—is a ready social apparatus for dealing with temporary cases of acute poverty. For from faulting our City I think it in one sense a compliment paid to our wealth that poverty has never yet been so claimant as to compel us to legislate for its relief.

Then in the darkness came a voice which said, "As thy heart bleedeth so My heart hath bled; As I have need of thee, Thou needest Me."

His Excellency Lord Byng of Vimy, Governor General of Canada received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Laval University, when accompanied by Lady Byng, Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick. Major Vanier and Col. Papineau he paid a State visit to the institution. In the course of his address Lord Byng paid tribute to the work that Laval had done in raising the Canadian standard of education.

Big Grain Field In Prince Albert
(Special to The Guardian)
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Oct. 28.—Speaking at a public dinner last night Mr. Andrew Knox, late M. P. for this district, and one of the most experienced farmers in Northern Saskatchewan, said that the crop of wheat in the Prince Albert District would run at least 30 bushels per acre and perhaps more. "It is one of the most wonderful harvests I have ever seen here in 30 years," said Mr. Knox. Many farmers have secured 40 bushels of wheat to the yield and not a few have phenomenal fields of 45 and 50 bushels. Other grains are equally satisfactory.

RED MUNITIONS DEPOT DISCOVERED IN PARIS
PARIS, Oct. 27.—Police suspicion of the existence of a considerable Red munitions depot in Paris were confirmed this afternoon when an army of detectives invaded a factory in the suburbs. A bomb-making plant was discovered in a two-story building, and one time bomb were seized. One member of the anarchist party was arrested. It is believed that the factory was sent to United States Ambassador Herick was manufactured in this factory.

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Happenings Of The Week
VAN ELSSEN.
Canon Scott.
God spake three times and saved Van Elsen's soul; He spake by sickness first, and made him whole; Van Elsen heard Him not, Or soon forgot.
God spake to him by wealth; the world outpoured His treasure at his feet, and called him lord; Van Elsen's heart grew fat And proud thereat.
God spake the third time when the great world smiled, And in the sunshine slew his little child; Van Elsen like a tree Fell hopelessly.
Then in the darkness came a voice which said, "As thy heart bleedeth so My heart hath bled; As I have need of thee, Thou needest Me."

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