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FRANCE, March 1918. Two years ago today the great British Retreat in which they fell back from about 10 miles from Cambrai, and covering a wide front nearly to Amiens was at an end. These were days never to be forgotten by those who took part in the retreat. Some Divisions were almost annihilated in holding back the German advance, while on other sectors for reasons then only known to the higher command, Divisions had to retire almost without fighting. One of the saddest sights of these never to be forgotten operations was the refugees, who were obliged to leave their homes and make their way westward as best they could. Old men and women and little children wandering back with loads on their backs, not knowing where they were next to lay their heads. The infirm when they could not walk could be pushed along in wheelbarrows or handcarts. These French peasants are a wonderful people. They stick to their homes which they love above everything else, till the very last, and then leave them still with a spirit of grit and determination which it is doubted can be equalled elsewhere.

War veterans are being recognized in this City to commemorate those who fell in the Great War. Surely the sacrifices of these men have not been forgotten already. They gave up their lives that others might live and enjoy the blessing of peace.

While on this subject would it not be well to consider the advisability of the Government erecting as a monument to those who fell in the Great War, instead of a stone arch or column, a building of stone on one of our public squares or elsewhere, which would have suitable quarters for the Association, a museum, a picture gallery, rooms for trophies of the Great War, a public library, a gymnasium and bath house. The building could be from money raised on commission of Victory loan and public subscription. Every city and town in the Old Country have such buildings, which are to large extent self supporting.

March, 1918-1920. Two years ago thousands of people throughout our great Empire were on their knees praying to Almighty God for their soldier boys and the Empire for which they fought. The Empire has been delivered. What of today? The world in a mad, unpress, self aggrandisement and pleasure rampant everywhere little thought of those who fought in battle that others might live and enjoy peace, little or no thought for the State. How many of those who two years ago were on their knees imploring God's mercy and assistance, now think it necessary to ask God's help in getting our returned men re-established in civil life, so that they may still feel their services are of value to Canada and the Empire? How many of these praying people of two years ago are now asking that through God's help our Statesmen may be directed in all they undertake to insure peace and quietness within our Empire, and a lasting and enduring world peace—a peace which has been gained at so great a sacrifice. At times one on looking about him is reminded of the following lines.

When war is declared and danger is nigh God and the soldier is all the cry But when the war is over, and all things are righted God is forgotten and the soldier slighted.

Annual Training. It would appear that the chances of Militia Training in this Province this year are very slim, at least for the Infantry. The Infantry (P. E. I.) which are first in battle are from all appearances to be the last considered again in peace. This is history repeating itself. Of course the re-organization of the Canadian Infantry is a much larger proposition than the re-organization of any other branch of the force. Aside from this however, it is about time that Canada and the Empire at large follow the example of Germany in just one matter, viz make the Infantry the senior branch of the force instead of its being as at present almost the junior branch. In war all branches

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Here's a song for the Anglo-Saxon race. For the English speaking clan, They're the first in honor and first in place, And they fear not the face of man.

They are sprung from the grim old Viking breed, With the blood of Normandy, And the Celt and Saxon good at need

They salled to the east and sailed to the west, Wherever they went they stayed, Wherever they went they carried their best, And gathered the spoils of trade.

And wherever they went their council smokes Arose from their council fires, And they followed the ways of free born folks

We've had our squabbles and family jars, But then as the world doth know When the ocean sounds for greivous wars We batten them down below.

And Canada joined the Antipodes, The Yankees followed the train, From the heavy swell of Antarctic seas To the Northern pole again.

And we whipped our foes, with a courtly grace Wherever they dared to stand, And we harried them out of their hiding place

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Wherever the winds have blown. THE OLD-FASHIONED BOY Oh, for a glimpse of a natural boy A boy with a freckled face, With forehead white 'neath tangled hair.

And limbs devoid of grace; Whose feet toe in while his elbows flare; Whose knees are patched always You give him a word of praise, Who turns as red as a lobster when

A boy who's born—with an appetite, Who seeks the pantry shelf To eat his 'piece' with resounding smack, Who isn't gone on himself;

A "Robinson Crusoe" reading boy Whose pockets bulge out with 'trash, Who knows the use of a rod and a gun And where the brook trout splash.

It's true he'll sit in the easiest chair, With his hat on his tousled head That his hands and feet are every where, For youth must have room two spread

But he doesn't dub his father "old man," Nor deny his mother's call, Nor ridicule what his elders say, Or think that he knows it all.

A rough and wholesome natural boy, Of good old-fashioned stuff— God bless him if he is still on earth For he'll make a man some day!

THE RIVER OF DREAMS The river of dreams runs darkly down Into the heart of a desolate land, With ruined temples half-buried in sand.

And river hills, whose black brows frown Over the shuddering, lonely wave. The air grows dim with the dust of the grave;

No ray of light on the dreary strand; No ray of light on the mountain's crest; And a weary wind that cannot rest Comes down the valley creeping, Lamenting, wailing weeping— I strive to cry out, but my fluttering breath Is choked with the clinging fog of death.

While the river of dreams runs down, The river of dreams runs trembling down, Out of the valley of nameless fear, Into a country calm and clear, With a mystical name of high renown—

A name that I know, but may not tell— And there the friends that I love so well Old companions forever dear, Come beckoning down the river shore,

And hall my boat with the voice of yore. Fair and sweet are the places Where see their unchanged faces! And I feel in my heart with a secret thrill, That the loved and lost are living still, While the river of dreams runs down.

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Another despatch said German sailors there had deposed their officers and elected enlisted men to command the ships.

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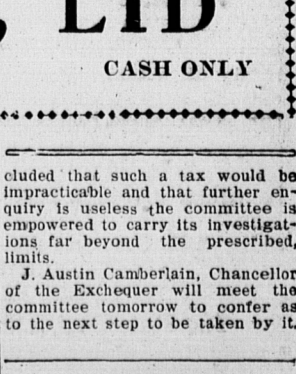
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