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—Mrs. Durant, proprietoress of the Royal Hotel, Charlottetown, was an inward passenger on Saturday. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. McIsaac of Coleman, for which place they left in the afternoon. Mrs. Durant will spend a few holidays at her old home before returning to Charlottetown.—H.

—Mr. Robert L. McIlish, Union Road, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Melvin Murray, St. Eleanors has returned to her home. —G.

"THE GUNS IN SUSSEX."

Conan Doyle's Poem on Far-Heard Bombardment.

The London Times prints the following poem by A. Conan Doyle:

The Guns in Sussex.

Light green of grass and richer green of bush
Slope upwards to the darkest green of fir;
How still! How deathly still! And yet the hush
Shivers and trembles with some subtle stir.
Some far-off throbbing, like a muffled drum,
Beaten in broken rhythm oversea,
To play the last funeral march of some
Who died today that Europe may be free.

The deep-blue heaven curving from the green,
Spans with its shimmering arch the flowery zone;
In all God's earth there is no gentler scene,
And yet I hear that awesome monotone;
Above the circling midge's piping shrill,
And the long droning of the questing bee,
Above all sultry summer sounds, it still
Mutters its ceaseless menaces to me.
And as I listen all the garden fair
Darkens to plains of misery and death,
And looking past the the roses I see there
Those sordid furrows, with the rising breath
Of all things foul and black. My heart is hot
Within me as I view it, and I cry,
"Better the misery of these men's lot
Than all the peace that comes to such as I!"
And strange, that in the pauses of the sound
I hear the childrens' laughter as they roam,
And then their mother calls, and all around
Rise up the gentle murmurs of a home.
But still I gaze afar, and at the sight
My whole soul softens to its heart-felt prayer,
"Spirit of Justice, Thou for whom they fight,
Ah, turn, in mercy to our lads out there!
"The froward peoples have deserved Thy wrath,
And on them is the judgment as of old.
But if they wandered from the hallowed path.
Yet is their retribution manifold.
Behold all Europe writhing on the rack,
The sins of fathers grinding down the sons,
How long, O Lord!" He sends no answer back,
But still I hear the mutter of the guns.

ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.

A SONG BEFORE SAILING.

(John O'Keefe, in New York Times)

We're coming from the valleys,
By squad and by platoon,
And from our eyes shine out the skies,
The flaming skies of noon!
For God has made His tallies
And sent His summons clear,
And to the call we answer all
With "Here, Lord, here!"

We are swinging up the roads
With our blessed fighting loads,
And the glimmer in our eyes is giving warning.
With the Angel of the Drum
Chanting "Come, come! come!"

We are off to fight for Freedom in the morning!

We leave the orchards budding,
We leave the sprouting ground,
For o'er the seas, to end our ease,
There breaks a thunder sound.
It is the cannon thudding
That calls us from the plow,
And through the din we're trooping in
With "Now, Lord, now!"

We are tramping up the tracks,
With the world upon our backs,
But we carry it with laughter and with scorning;
With the soul of our desire
Crying, "Fire! fire! fire!"
We are off to fight for Freedom in the morning.

We leave the forges glowing,
We leave the humming mill;
From desk and aisle our legions pile
To work the Master's will.
Hark to the bugle blowing
As spirit voices bless!
And our reply rings far and high!
Our "Yes, Lord, yes!"

We are plugging up the pike
For the sort of job we like,
And along a road in France we'll soon be horning;
For the girls who love us so
Order "Go! go! go"
And we're off to fight for Freedom in the morning!

TO HER SON IN FRANCE.

I know not where His Shadow shelters you tonight, my son—
I only know that there,
Lit with the flare of some death pyre
Among the shriek of silver hail,
Muted roar of cannon, burst of bomb
There He folds you safe beneath His wings.

The [illegible] that I gave you, dear, give in your turn
My heritage was small beside His gift,— your soul
The power to fight, to die for other mothers than your own,—
These came from Him not me
As I flung wide the door that caged you then
To hold you for a little space, my son.

What matters if among the labyrinths of brave dead
Small flecks of gold light all the hills at dawn
Like star-dust spilled from unseen worlds?
Far in dim autumns harvesters will reap
Not ripened grain from fields blood-spread
But priceless metal from the hearths
To Death, my son! Fight on!
of gold that bled.

—FRANK ARTHUR FRENCH.

PERSONALS

Miss Gussie Driscoll, Village Green was a visitor to the city yesterday.

Mr. Ronald J. McKenzie of Dundas is in the city on a business trip, a guest at the Union Hotel.

Mr. Andrew Dollar, Brookfield, has returned home from visiting friends at Willowdale Cottage, Hunter River.

Mr. Reagh Moore, Brookfield spent the week end in Hunter River, the guest of Mr. Wm. Smith.

Mr. R. E. McDonald, Pinette, was among the visitors to the City yesterday.

Mr. Duncan McDonald, Hopedale, spent Sunday in Brookfield, the guest of Mr. Alex. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark, city, returned yesterday from Bedeque where they spent a very pleasant vacation.

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"GIVE BORDEN A FREE HAND"

An Impressive Letter From a Canadian Officer of Much Distinction Setting Forth What is Felt and Thought by a First-Rate Mind Long Experienced at the Front.

A WARRIOR-INTELLECT

His View of Sir Robert, Sir Wilfrid and Canada's Situation

(By E. W. Thomson, in the Boston Transcript.)

OTTAWA.—The following private letter to your present correspondent came from a Canadian officer of such distinction that his name, did I commit the enormity of publishing it, would be recognized throughout Canada, and by many in Boston and New York, as that of one of the foremost intellectuals of this continent. He won distinction as a Publicist, as well as general Essayist, Editor, Professor, Lecturer. In our politics he was perfectly independent. Though bred a Conservative and addicted to quite unradical views of the social system, he supported the Taft-Fielding Reciprocity Pact in 1911. He has always been sympathetic with French conditions. He is a personal friend and admirer of both Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He has always been steadfastly Imperialistic, even a Kiplingito, and was on confidential terms with Earl Grey when the latter was Governor-General. His letter presents some novel ideas that may well be considered valuable by Sir Robert Borden, Laurier and other politicians in general. He sets forth penetratingly what is felt and thought by a first-rate mind long experienced at the front. The letter was written, of course, without the least notion that I would publish it, a proceeding which he may pardon in recognition of his old friend's opinion that its publication comes in the nick of time for usefulness in the present complicated and dangerous political situation of this Dominion. Now for the letter, verb et lit:—

London, Aug. 5, 1917.

Dear E.W.T.:

The news from Canada in The Times is ominous of trouble. For the two years I was at the front I was so preoccupied with immediate duty that Canadian news did not much impress me; but in London with more leisure, and leading a somewhat civil life, the habit of considering public affairs has returned. We are living in a new world, and the people of Canada do not yet feel how new it is. Other countries have come into the light, and we cannot expect to escape similar struggle and illumination.

There are realities in war which must be faced, and a time comes when compromise, which is the true principle of political life in peace times, will no longer serve.

I was alarmed over the suggestion, attributed to Borden, that he was "willing to step aside." He cannot step aside, though his position is very difficult. He is the only one in Canada I know of who has the instincts of a Premier in time of war; that is, to keep the balance between the Civil and Military sides.

There was Sir Sam Hughes' trouble. Though not a bred soldier, he applied what he supposed to be military methods to civil problems, and civil methods to military problems.

Laurier has for so long been concerned purely with domestic political problems that he is unaware that those problems must be brought to the test in war. Borden has from the first retained the confidence of the soldiers, because he always sought the same end which they are seeking, and brought all available civilian resources to the search. In the coming crisis in Canada, as a result, he will have against him all the cowards, the shirkers, the skulkers, the traitors, the aliens, and, I am afraid most o fthe inhabitatnts of Quebec.

Probably many of the women will be against conscription, and I am told women now have votes. He has also a burden, the inheritance from Sam Hughes, who left in the Army and in the country a sullen wrath. But Sir Robert, I am sure, knows all this, and he must be prepared for the sound of musketry in the streets.

He will suffer from the loss of active support from those who are overseas; and if he goes to the country with the traditional candidates, who have long been identified with other and debatable causes, I am afraid the forces I have mentioned will be too powerful for him.

Canada, then, for the moment, will be out of the war, save for the forces now here. Few in Canada are aware of the need for regular reinforcements. Even after a victory a Division is useless until recruited. After the Somme, and after Vimy we were "all in," until refreshed by new troops. If then, there be a lapse in Canada the Canadian Corps must be helpless for the time being. I notice a lack of understanding among the soldiers about the difficulties in Canada, and even a lack of sympathy. If now Canada "lets us down," the fine reputation we have made will be destroyed and the soldiers will return in a bad mood.

My own opinion is that Borden should put a part of the responsibility upon the soldiers. He should send for at least thirty who have the gift of exposition, and these might be selected in consultation with Laurier. They should be offered constituencies and let take their chances with the public without the expenditure of any money or the employment of any devices on their behalf. A number of them would be elected, and you would then have in Parliament a nucleus of new men. You would also prevent a cleavage between the civil and the military by making the military in part responsible for the civil government. These men need not be of the higher commands. They could be spared, as the winter is approaching, and return to their duty after a short session of Parliament. In a nation where all men are soldiers, or one where few are soldiers, there is no danger of cleavage. There has always been such danger when a large proportion are soldiers—a proportion large enough to create within the State a military organization for political ends—and establish themselves as a community with interests apart from the community as a whole. Here is a thesis for you to work upon, namely, how to make the soldiers bear a part of civil responsibility. It is quite new. At present a soldier is considered (under the King's regulations and orders) as a mercenary who must be guarded against. Under present circumstances he is a citizen, even while a soldier.

One quickly reverts to the old habit of writing, and as I am debarred by my military occupation from enlightening the public, I indulge myself by enlightening you!

If Canada is to be kept steady for the war, men who know about war, its needs and possibilities, can do most toward informing the people.

My knowledge of details in Canada is very scanty, but the impression here is that, if Borden wins reinforcements will come forward; if he does not succeed no one knows what will happen. I spent two weeks visiting various units in Scotland, and saw that the Highlands are bare of men. Whilst so many in Canada are available, we are not doing our full duty. My own opinion is that we shall have two more wintrs in the trenches, and we must face the fact. Your first business in Canada is to get your election over, and get it right, with a House of new and fresh men. The people are tired of most of the old names, old faces, and old enmities. Give them something new to think of, and give Borden a free hand.

Mr. Thomson's Comment

Upon all of which I here indite but one comment. While agreeing with my dear friend as to the peculiar merit and fitness of Sir Robert Borden, and as to the need and propriety of sending all truly available Canadians to the front, I hold that they should be enlisted not by conscription but by offering either substantial bounties or tempting pay to volunteers. Thus we'd get good and willing soldiers. The money for them should be taken remorselessly, by income tax, from all persons having more than average revenues, or say $2,500 per year for families of five souls.

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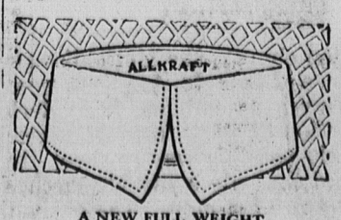

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