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Around Grey County

For nearly 45 years Jas. Symington has been the railway station agent at Dundalk. He will retire on a pension from the C.P.R. at New Years. Except. ing for a brief period when he was transferred to Galt, he has been agent in Dundalk nearly from the beginning of the old Toront, Grey & Bruce narrow gauge line in pioneer days.

Three Chatsworth boys returned home from overseas ' week.

James Hart, Owen Sound, a well known lacrosse player, died recently of the influenza.

On account of the recent fresh outbreak of the influenza, Dr. Rutherford, acting medical health officer of Owen Sound, has urgently requested that all unnecessary gatherings be dispensed with.

Sergt. Stedman, former employee in the Durham Chronicle, returned recently from overseas He enlisted in 1915 at Walkerton with the 71st Batt. and was wounded in the knee in 1916.

A car of coal arrived at Dundalk last week, the first this year, through the efforts of R. J. Ball, M.P. Two more cars are on the way.

Sergt. Gordon Bailey, of Shrigley, arrived home Christmas evening.

Robert Agnew, who for thirty years was a highly respected merchant of Meaford, died in Toronto recently. He was at one time a warden of Grey.

In Flanders Now

(An answer to Lieut.-Col. McCrae)

We have kept a tryst where Flanders' dead,
Sleep well beneath those poppies red,
That mark your place.
The torch your dying hands did throw,
We held it high before the foe,
And answered bitter blow for blow,
In Flanders' fields.

And when your heroes' blood was spilled,
The guns are now forever stilled,
And silent grown,
There is no moaning of the slain,
There is no cry of torture pain,
And blood will never flow again
In Flanders field.

Forever holy in our sight
Shall be those crosses gleaming white,
That guard your sleep.
Rest you in peace, the task is done,
The fight you left us we have won
And "Peace on Earth" has just begun
In Flanders now.

—Edna Jacques in Calgary Herald.

Statesmen Praise the S. A.

His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada; Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister; Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and many other leading citizens of the Dominion, heartily endorse the Salvation Army's campaign to raise one million dollars for demobilization and reconstruction work. Their letters promising support to the Drive and praising the work of the Salvation Army during the war, follow :—

The Duke of Devonshire: Best wishes for the success of your Red Shield Drive for $1,000,000 for the Canadian home and overseas work of the Salvation Army. I hope this Drive will be generously supported by the people of Canada.

Sir Robert Borden : Very glad to send my best wishes for every success in the endeavor of the Salvation Army to raise a Million Dollars for its Canadian home and overseas work. The effort of the Salvation Army in aid of the national purpose is worthy of the highest appreciation.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier : I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your communication, informing me that you are making a special appeal for assistance to the Salvation Army. I can testify to the good work done for many years past by your association, and I will be happy to contribute my mite.

Sir Thomas White : Glad to learn of the demobilization and reconstruction program of the Salvation Army. Its excellent work on the Canadian and all Allied fronts is greatly appreciated by the Government. In Canada the Army has assisted all other organizations in their war campaigns and materially aided in the flotation of our Victory Loan.

N. W. Rowell : I wish you every success in your demobilization and reconstruction million-dollar campaign. The war work of the Salvation Army is deserving of support of all good citizens. I heard nothing but appreciation of it when overseas.

Only One Left.

At the camp Y.M.C.A. a lonesome and pathetic-looking soldier sat playing the phonograph. His mouth was drawn and he appeared homesick. The tune he was playing was "There's No Place Like Home." He played the record again and again. Finally a sympathetic "Y" secretary asked him if he was blue and thinking of the folks at home. "Naw," replied the soldier, "I ain't thinkin' of nothin'. All the other records are busted."

Winnipeg Proud of Its Mosquito.

Winnipeg is proclaiming with pride the presence of a really-and-truly mosquito, a live one at that, as proof of its salubrious climate. The refugee from Jersey is the personal property of one V. A. Driver, but has been on exhibition in the show window of the Manitoba Free Press.

Chatham Has Fine Park Plan.

The Chatham Horticultural Society is arranging to import a quantity of poppies from the battlefields of Flanders to be transplanted in Tecumseh Park, where they will form a beautiful and symbolic memorial to the hero dead.

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Strayed—One white faced ewe, one smut faced ewe and smut faced lamb ; also one hound bitch. Information thankfully received. — Wallace Fisher, Rock Mills, Ont.

Private funds to loan on real estate security at reasonable rate of interest. Apply to R. J. Sproule, Flesherton.
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Canthook lost, between W. Magee's, 8th line, and Eugenia. Finder please leave with R. Purvis, Eugenia.

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Nv.tf —ED. SARGENT, Ceylon.

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—J. H. HOLLEY, Flesherton.

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Feb159 —T. J. STINSON, Prop.

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an. 19. —R. O. TURNER.

SCHEME TO END WARS

THE "GRAND DESIGN" OF HENRY IV. OF FRANCE.

French Monarch In the Middle Ages Had a Plan Which Resembles In Several Respects the Proposed League of Nations — He Desired to Establish Confederated Princes Over a Group of Allied European States.

THE League of Nations, now accepted as a practical international scheme recalls a somewhat fantastic similitude known as the "Grand Design" of Henry IV. of France, proposed about 1601. Many are prone at the advent of apparently new economic or political schemes to hunt for precedents. Shakespeare alludes to "The justice, full of wise saws and modern instances."

Maximilien de Bethune Sully is known to the schoolboy as the great minister of that greatest King of the Bourbons, the "Plumed Knight," who thought "Paris well worth a mass" and professed to become a Roman Catholic to reign. Sully wrought exceeding well, financially and otherwise, and France prospered. He left his "Memoirs," accessible in the Bohn Library of 1856, having prefixed to an English translation in introduction, "attributed" to Sir Walter Scott. In Chapter xxx of these "Memoirs" is the sole original outline of the "Grand Design" of his patron. The Encyclopedia Britannica inclines toward the skeptical notion of one group of the authenticity of the "Design" and specifically pronounces as fiction the story of his own mission to Queen Elizabeth and obtaining her endorsement. The International Encyclopedia only notes that the genuineness of the "Design" has been subject of controversy. It has become, however, the view of the best of students that Henry the Fourth cherished the scheme Sully describes, though his minister has interpolated ideas of his own.

It would tire the busy reader to pursue the minute history of these medieval days, but keeping in mind the main purpose of discovering some parallels that may interest, sentences may be quoted that must strike all as curiously similar to the texts and the line of argument read in these very present days. Yet the entire "Design" is an antithesis.

Succinctly, the "Design" was to deprive the House of Hapsburg of its expansive autocracy, to divide Europe equally among a certain number of powers, so that none might have cause of envy or fear from the possessions or power of the others. The number was reduced to 15, of these three kinds; six heriditary monarchies, five elective, and four sovereign republics. The six were France, Spain, Britain, Denmark, Sweden and Lombardy. The elective were the Pontificate, the empire, Poland, Hungary and Bohemia. The republics were Switzerland, Belgic, Venetian, Italian-Genoa, etc. The laws and ordinances that would cement all these princes into a union, a European federation, into a harmany of religion and polity, with mutual assurance of freedom of commerce were to have any difficulties of operation submitted to a General Council, representing all the states, and which Sully terms the "happiest invention" which could have been introduced. The model of this council was the Amphictyonic Council of the ancient Greeks, of which scarcely more is known than of this Great Design,though its religious, and later political. powers are known and its formation of two delegates from each of the twelve tribes.

Sully begins his description of the "Design" by noting the devastating wars that territorial envy and religious creeds have incited. Austria could not resist the new "Design" with all other countries leagued against her. The plan of Henry IV was not to augment France but to convince his neighbors that both he and they could be saved immense sums which the maintenance of so many thousand soldiers, so many fortified places required, and that Europe could be freed forever from those bloody catastrophies so common, enjoy uninterrupted repose, and unite in an indissoluble bond of security and friendship.

Then he attacks the religious phase of the "Design" and becomes naive in his intolerance. He would permit only the three creeds then prevalent and dominant in respective countries, Roman Catholic, Reformed and Calvinist. As for the Grand Duke of Muscovy, the Czar of Russia, if he refuses to enter into association he ought to be treated like the Sultan of Turkey, deprived of his possessions in Europe and confined to Asia only.

Now after these three Christian religions, in their different lands of flourishing, agreed to the toleration of each other, each prince signing the "Great Design" is to contribute a stated number of troops, to eject the schismatics, the Sultan and Czar, and others. The King of France is to furnish 20,000 foot, 4,000 horse, 20 cannon and 10 galleys; and each signatory has its allotted quota, Sully observes: "This armament of the states of Europe appears inconsiderable and so little burdensome, when compared with the forces they usually kept on foot to awe their neighbors or their own subjects, that were it to subsist perpetually it would not cause any inconvenience, and would be an excellent military academy. The expenses for this establishment would diminish as the necessity for it grew less."

But this aggregation of armed force, utilizable on occasion to prevent religious wars, was also to be subject to mobilization for curbing any aim of reduced Austria to reassert its autocracy and take "steps to arrive at universal monarchy."

Now the political map-making is curious. Austria is to be deprived of

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