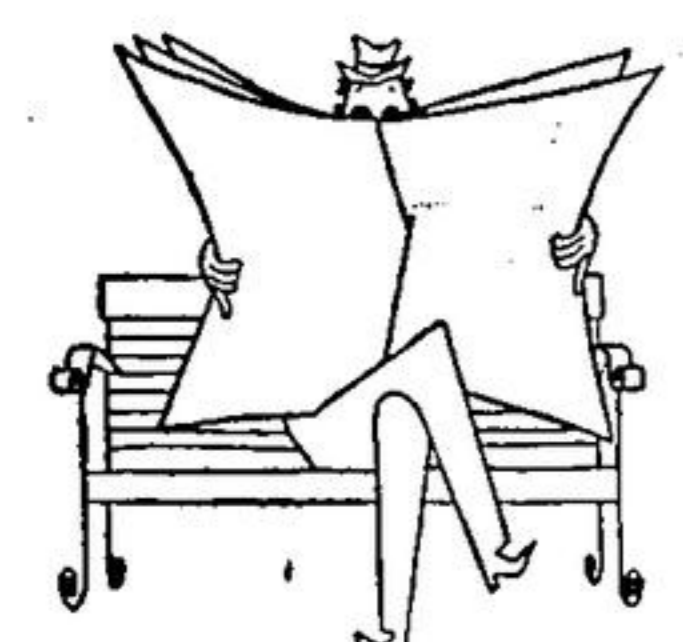


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Dispersed by HILL SMILEY of the Wlarton Echo

Sooner or later, someone is going to realize that we Canadians possess the most deadly weapon in the world. Our leaders haven't tumbled to it yet, but I have, and I'm willing, in the face of the threats of war these days, to let them in on it.

It is a weapon that makes atomic warfare look like stone-age stuff. It shatters people physically. It wrecks them mentally and morally. The only question is have Canada's leaders enough ruthlessness to unleash it on the world? If they had, it would be only a matter of time until all wars and threats of wars were non-existent.

I'm referring, of course, to The Flu. As I sit here tapping out this message with shaky fingers, my nose dripping a steady accompaniment, my body alternately wracked by hot flushes and chills, I can't help thinking it's a shame to let such a vicious weapon go to waste. All our prime minister would

have to do is round up a dozen Canadians who are suffering from The Flu. They could find them, at any time of year, in any numbers in any town or city. Put them on a plane and send them on state visits to Moscow, Washington, London, Peking, Cairo or any other trouble spot. Let them mingle freely at diplomatic cocktail parties.

I'll guarantee that within six months, 90 per cent of the people

LEGION NOTES
by Leslie Clark

This will be an extremely small column, owing to the space the writer has taken up elsewhere to cover the Remembrance parade and our Remembrance Supper.

Both events were very successful, with a particular highlight being the humorous talk given by Archdeacon McCullum at the dinner. Seldom have we heard a more gifted humorist, and certainly everyone who heard him must feel very grateful for a pleasant evening.

We would also like to remind you of our regular monthly meeting to be held a week from Thursday night, Thursday, November 22. We trust that as many members as turned out the supper or parade, will see fit to be present.

And now it is our unpleasant duty to record two tragic happenings of recent days.

Death, came, as it will assuredly come some day to all of us, to our first president, Lt.-Col. Gordon Cousens. A man who contributed so much in a varied and full life. Professional soldier, civil servant and CO of our local regiment, he gave much to his community in service. And especially do we think of him in connection of his great interest in veterans' affairs. He served as first president, and later served another term. He was one of our trustees, member of the Poppy Committee and one who took an active part in the building and re-modelling of our present quarters. In this day and busy time when one finds that there are many acquaintances but very few real friends, it is with a very deep sense of personal loss we record his passing, a man who had been to us a great friend, confidant and advisor. He will be missed, greatly missed by all Legionnaires who knew him, not only locally, but in neighbouring branches, particularly Acton, because at the time of the formation of that branch, he was zone commander and gave invaluable help in starting it.

And last week death came too, to a man well known and respected. We refer to our honorary president LeRoy Dale, QC. Mr. Dale had over the years shown a deep affection for our branch both in thought and in deed. It is only one year ago that he presented us with that beautiful plaque. It was very fitting that his picture should appear in this month's Legionary presenting it.

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old,
Time shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
We will remember them.

in the world would have. The Flu War would cease. International strife would end. Everybody would be too busy with The Flu.

Personally, I'd rather be hit by a hydrogen bomb than by The Flu. With the former, you can only be blown to bits or shrivelled to cinders once. With the latter, you die a thousand deaths, a couple of times a year, for life.

A good epidemic of The Flu would ravish the Russians the way dysentery decimated the Diggers at the Dardanelles in World War 1. Can't you see those Russian moujiks reeling around with fevers, runny noses, and hacking coughs,

trying to cope with communism. We'd have them on their knees before you could say "Dneproetrovsk."

When you have the Flu, you're not interested in fighting anybody. In the first place, you're so weak you can't lick your lips. In the second, you don't want slaughter, you want sympathy.

You may think all this is a bit fanciful but I know. This week I haven't even had the strength or the inclination to fight with my wife. Instead of walking around me, my kids just push me out of the way. When I was changing the goldfish, I was so weak I nearly went flat on my back, when he gave a flip in my hand.

That's the physical aspect. But the psychological effect is even more shattering. You go around in a cloud of utter depression. You develop a deep and bitter hatred of everybody; your family, whose members are quite unconcerned about the fact that you're practically dying; Flu-less friends whose idea of sympathy is to tell you about the terrible dose of Flu they had last spring; doctors, who tell you the last thing to do is to go to bed for a few days, when it's all you can do to get to bed at night.

Just think of what would happen if the Russians got hating each other like that. They're an excitable, though melancholy people. First thing you know, they'd be shooting each other off like flies, from sheer hatred, or dropping dead from depression.

Beauty of the whole plan is that there is no counter weapon or even a defence for The Flu. With the same hideous malevolence, it seeks our high and low, rich and poor. No bomb shelter is deep enough to avoid it.

This little plan for world peace is offered to Mr. St. Laurent and the boys for nothing. I don't even want a knighthood, though it's the most sensible and inexpensive proposition they've ever had. All I want is to get rid of my Flu.

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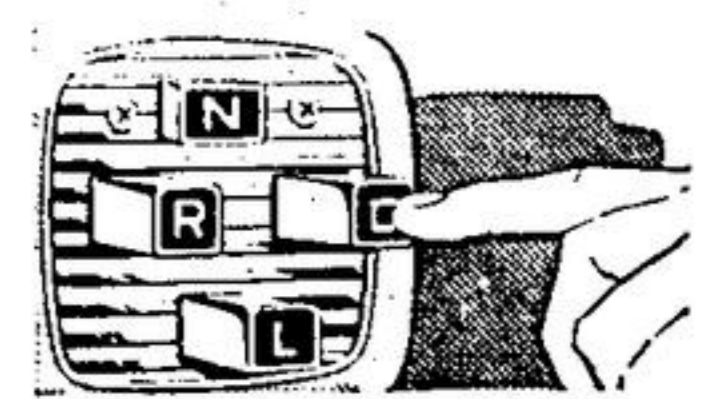
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