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THE TORIES WRONG ANYWAY

Two years ago the Liberals were trying hard to bring about an election and now they are trying just as hard to put it off till the war is over. If an election should be brought on at an early date, the Tories will be doing wrong anyway, in the minds of the Opposition.

RURAL MAIL IN SOUTH GREY

When the Borden Government came into power on September 21, 1911, the riding of South Grey had 42% miles of Rural Mail, serving 61 patrons. At the present time the riding is completely covered by Rural Mail, that is to say, every person in the Riding to whom it is possible to give it, under the regulations of the Department, is now enjoying that great boon. The Riding has now practically 694 miles of Rural Mail, serving 2,044 patrons at a cost of \$20,472.69. Rural mail is surely a boon to the with men in sympathy with the rural communities in the province government of the day and with and no doubt fully appreciated by the sentiments and aspirations of all the people receiving such ser- the majority of the people of vice. Farmers are now certainly Canada. coming to their own in the Dominion of Canada under the present came before the so-called apper administration.

THE BULLY

comes boss of the situation, and That is to say, the recommen la- made in Virginia. After the battle of of the oppressor. The only way to bully a bully is to apply his own chamber responsible to neither order as a memento of the Father of medicine. Nothing but force will king nor country, and that situa- His Country. make him cringe, and the force tion will continue until the dissowill come sooner or later. Un- lution of parliament. For another conquered, the bully remains a year and a half the Borden govtyrant, but after meeting more ernment is to be hobbled and halthan his match he is soon cowed tered by the Liberal majority ,in once existed. The bully is often, if we have a general election. not generally, a coward, and The king's government must go

education and environments he ern this country, we approach thinks he should control the whole deadlock and anarchy. They . are universe. Not only should he con- told that they cannot have the trol the German people, but the senate in sympathy with them or German people should control the exercise the functions of governworld. He is sincere, perhaps, in ment during the lifetime of the the views he holds, and his whole present parliament. No relief is education is such that he thinks possible until after the next genhimself in the right. He is the big cral election. That is the notice bully, and to rid him of the idea that has been served upon them he must be crushed, and crushed by the irresponsible senate. properly. The present war in Can they, after this challenge, Europe will cause much sorrow make any other reply than to and distress, but the crushing of appeal to the people of Canada? the Prussian military spirit and giving the people a voice in their own government will revolutionize the German people and make them a happy, contented and less enslaved people. They are slaves now, but when the war is settled they will be freer and happier.

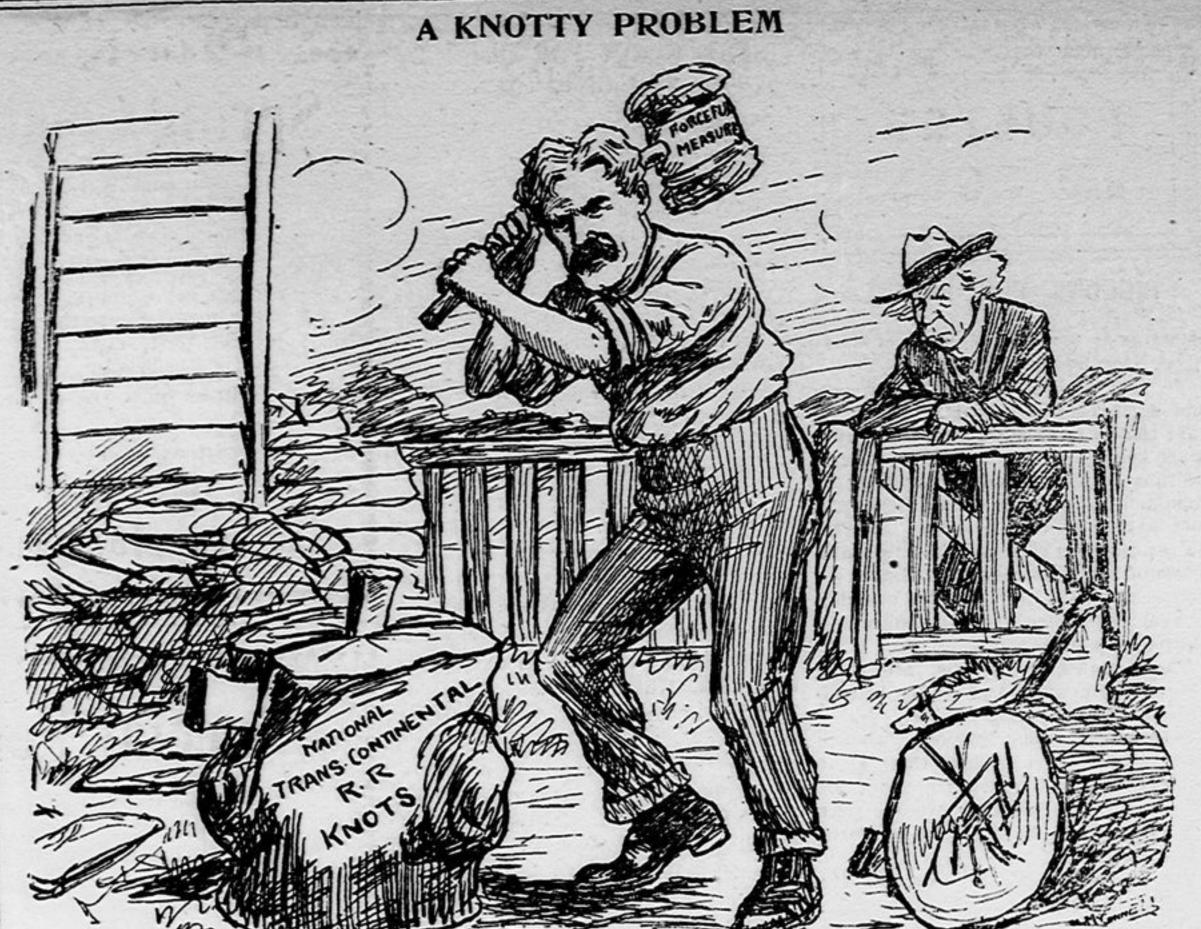
WHY THE GOVERNMENT MUST

From The Toronto World.

is so responsible to-day.

in the cabinet, and his followers in he will go to the front as the house have been burdened lieutenant, he is also going with powers have been confined and later date, a series of articles on restricted. The house of commons the war. has passed one important measure Dr. J. F Burgess, son of Mr. after another only to have it re- H. H. Burgess has left with the jected by an irresponsible senate Ambulance Corps for the front in which the Liberals have the Dr Eurgess is a lieutenant majority. The tariff commission the Tenth Field Ambulance and tain, be exposed a young man in the bill, the highways bill and the is now on the way to Europe naval aid bill are cases in point.

The great constructive program of the government, nationally and imperially, have been thwarted, ed St. John, N.B., from Bermuda, held up and strangled by the Do- with 300 German prisoners of minion Senate. A year ago the war. situation became so intolerable down an address to the throne, which the house of commons unanimously passed, praying that the British North America Act be so amended as to give the westing up the ranks of the senate prohibition.



Sir Robert Borden has to finish Laurier's work

When, however, that address chamber, it was amended so as to postpone the relief sought until after the dissolution of the present parliament. A few months There are many noted points connect-

when once properly subdued the on If Sir Robert Borden and his fighting spirit soon leaves him. associates, with the confidence of The German Kaiser has long the house and the mandate of the held the controlling reins, and by people are not permitted to gov-

YOUNG NEWSPAPER MAN AT THE FRONT

A clever young newspaper man in the person of Lieut. Joseph W G. Clark, of Toronto, is at present in Owen Sound, taking the officer's course at the provisional APPEAL TO THE COUNTRY school of instruction that is now being held here for officers and non-coms., says The Owen Sound Four years ago the people of Sun. Lieut. Clark is a son of Mr Canada entrusted the government J. T. Clark, editor of The Toronof this Dominion to the Conserva- to Star, and is a member of the you be pleased to enter?" tive party. That party since then staff of The Toronto Star Weekhas been responsible for the con- ly. He is a member of the new duct of affairs in this country. It Toronto Regiment, the 103th and expects to leave for the front Sir Robert Borden, his colleagues with the third contingent. While with full responsibility, but their the intention of writing, at some

The steamship St. George, reach-

that the government brought of Meaford, was retired on pen- he had discovered a pair of lovers. sion after 47 years' service. He "Don't fear, Mistress Dorothy," he estimates that, in his time, he has travelled 1,440,000 miles,

The license commissioners of ern provinces their proper repre- East Durham cut off the license of sentation in the senate. This meas- the Newcastle Hotel, This is the ure if promptly adopted would last license in West Durham, and have relieved the situation by fill- this action places the riding under

Caught Within the Enemy's Lines

A Story For Washington's Birthday

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

Did you ever see a school bully? ago the house adopted a similar ed with the American Revolution in Of course you did; every school address only again to have it New Jersey. The main struggle began has its bully, and for a time he amended in the same way. As in Massachusetts, was transferred to carries fear and terror to the amended, that address has gone to New York and the bulk of it was fought minds of all about him. He be- the imperial parliament for action. out in New Jersey, the surrender being all regard him with a hated rev- tions of the governor-general, Long Island General Washington's erence. They submit for a time to acting upon the advice of his central point-that is, when he was not his tyranny, but inwardly they are ministers, may be approved by in the field-was at Morristown, in a devising plans to rid themselves the house of commons, but will be house which is now owned by a sosubject to the veto of another ciety whose business it is to keep it in

Some ten miles south of Morristown is Basking ridge, where is situated one of New Jersey's historic homes. During Washington's occupancy of the house at Morristown a wedding occurred at this house, which he attended. and peace reigns where terror the senate unless in the meantime On his way back to his headquarters he stopped at a house in a little place called Mendham, telling the members of his staff who were with him to ride on slowly and he would overtake them.

Dismounting from his horse the general entered the gate and asked for admittance by means of the brass knocker which in those days was used instead of the modern bell. He was admitted by Miss Dorothy Hughes, the equal rank. daughter of the person he sought.

"How now, Mistress Dorothy?" said the general, noticing that she was very pale and all of a tremor. "What is the

"Nothing," stammered the girl, "ex- Next Sunday will be observed as cept an agitation at our house being Field Day of the Dominion Allihonored by so important a personage as the commander in chief."

"I fear you are exaggerating. Is your father within?"

"No, general. He went to Elizabethtown this morning. We do not expect his return till late this evening." ment, then said:

message to him when he returns?"

"I fear, general, that I am a bit flustered at the honor of this call. I may not give your message aright." "How is it, Mistress Dorothy, that

notwithstanding this high honor which you consider done you by the commander in chief you permit him to stand without invitation to enter?"

"Pardon me, your excellency; 1 did not suppose that you would stop after hearing father is not at home. Will

"Only for the purpose of writing a message since you are not minded to deliver it verbally."

The girl led the general into the living room, where she left him for a few minutes to go for writing paper and a quill. The general after sharpening the quill with his penknife sat down at a table, wrote his message, sanded it, then took it to a window to read it over. The window was draped with heavy damask curtains, and his excellency in order to get a better light moved one of them aside. In doing so his arm encountered a resistance other than wood. Throwing back the cur-

The reason for Dorothy's agitation and unwillingness to admit him flashed upon Washington at once.

He regarded the young man sternly, then turned his gaze on Dorothy, who, white as a cloth, was supporting herself by a mantel over the great stone

said. "Fortunately your guest is in uniform. Had he come without the insignia of his office it would have been my duty to have him arrested and tried for being within our lines as a spy. His object in coming is only too apparent-not to look at our forces and it to General Howe at New York, but Ontario, has been destroyed by to feast his eyes on a very charming fire.

young lady." Then to the outer ne continued: "My position as an officer in the Continental army does not require me to make a mountain of a molehill by accusing you of intentions which you have not, but it does require me to take you into custody. Yet even that need not inconvenience you or shorten your visit. You are my prisoner. Give me your name and rank."

"I am Lieutenant Ralph Harding of his British majesty's -th regiment of foot"

"Very well, lleutenant. Now give me your word of honor as an officer and a gentleman that as soon as you have finished your visit to my esteemed friend, Mistress Dorothy Hughes, you will proceed to the British lines and will not bear arms against the Continental forces until you have been duly exchanged."

An expression of relief, which was reflected in Dorothy's features, appeared on the young man's face as he gave the required promise. Washington went to the table, wrote something and handed it to him. It read as follows: Pass Lieutenant Ralph Harding of the British army without our lines.

Lieutenant Harding turned his eyes from the paper to the man who gave it. "General," he said, "I don't wonder that the Americans revere you. Accept my heartfelt thanks."

Then the commander in chief handed the message he had written to Dorothy and was turning to leave the room when she threw her arms around his neck and sobbed her thanks.

Within a month Harding was exchanged for an American officer of

ALLIANCE FIELD DAY

ance in this county, and most of the pulpits will be occupied by outside talent.

Mr. J. W. Bengough, known from his reputation as a caricaturist, will appear in the Presby-General Washington thought a mo- terian church at 11 a.m., in Zion at 2.30 p.m., in the Methodist "Do you think you could deliver a church, Durham, at 7 p.m. and in a mass meeting in the Presbyterian church at 8.15 p.m.

Mrs. Owen Hitchcock, who has an excellent reputation as a public speaker and a power on the temperance platform, will address meetings as follows: In the Baptist church at 11 a m., at Glenelg Centre Baptist church at 2.30 and at a mass meeting in the Presbyterian church, Durham, at 8.15 p.m.

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Rev. T. H. Ibbott, pastor of the Methodist church. Holstein delivered an illustrated lecture in the Methodist church at Yeovil on Tuesday night. Mr. Ibbott has had 15 years' experience in Canada, the Land of the Maple Leaf, and during those years he has travelled extensively and speaks from personal experience and observation. His lecture was based on a trip across the continent and the illustrations consisted of over 200 stereoptican views, every picture as natural as life and colored by one of the leading artists in Canada.

Natural pictorial illustrations were given of the arrival of the soldiers at Quebec, which gave the lecture a highly patriotic touch. The splendid accommodation of the Grand Trunk Pacific was unsparingly commended and many illustrations were given of leading features of the chief towns and cities of western Canada, including Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary. the Rockies, Banff, Mt. Selkirk, Vancouver, Victoria, Prince Rupert many other places.

We understand from one was there that the lecture was not only interesting and instructive, but so delivered as to create a strong patriotic sentiment.

MARKET REPORT

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INDIAN WILL BE LASHED

A whip known as the "cat-o'nine-tails" has been installed in the sheriff's office here, and it is scheduled to be used in Walkerton for the first time on an Indian from near Wiarton, who will be whipped for beating his wife, says the Walkerton Times As the sheriff will not likely do the lashing himself, he will probably jelegate the job to a Walkerton constable 70 and as all the sleuths here are o regular gallants in the defense of 26 women, they can be counted upon 18 to ably avenge the lady's wrongs 45 The wife-beating habit is becom-3 ing such a serious menace that 50 magistrates everywhere are being 00 urged to apply the lash to the 75 guilty culprits, and it is probable 60 that the whip at the sheriff's of-12 fice will have more to do with 90 converting a certain class of sinners than all the homilies from 5 the local pulpits could hope to 14 accomplish in a score of years

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