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Mr Rowell's New Reforms

Special to the Review, Toronto, May 22, 1916. An important and significant speech forecasting radical policies of social reform affecting both the country and the cities, was given by Mr N. W. Rowell, K. C., M. P. P., at the Annual Meeting of the Provincial Liberal Women's Association.

Mr Rowell declared that among the necessary reforms were that our educational system should be revised and recast to meet the new conditions of life; that agriculture, the oldest and most honorable of all occupations, should be placed in the commanding position which it should hold in the life of the nation; that every child should receive a fair chance to make the best of life's opportunities; that the industrious workman, who by sickness or misfortune, is thrown out of employment, through no fault of his own, should be protected from want during the period of sickness or unemployment; and that a life of toil, honorably spent, should not end in an old age of penury and want.

more wealthy and more favored, those wealth has been made possible by the exploitation of our natural resources or the toil of their fellow citizens, be asked to make substantial contribution to the public welfare?

MULOCK

Miss Nellie Mordick visited Listowel friends last week. Mrs Hugh McDonald and son John of Durham visited her mother Mrs Hobbirk last Thursday, before John left for Walkerton, where he has enlisted in the 160th battalion band.

Rev Mr Ashton attended the ordination of Mr Barker of Port Elgin last week.

Mr and Mrs A. McGillivray and daughter Miss Jessie, Chatsworth visited friends here over Sunday. Their son Reginald enlisted last week with the 147th battalion from Dundalk. Though only a youth, he's anxious to do his bit.

Mr Will and Miss Irene Vollett of Hutton Hill, visited at Mr Wm Lunney's on Sunday.

Pte. Campbell Clark of the 147th battalion, Owen Sound, was home Sunday of last week.

Sights at Orpington and London

'Zepps' not Feared. Recruiting Posters Withdrawn. Corporal C. C. Ramage Describes Ontario's Fine Hospital.

Dear Friends at Home: May 8th I have just come in from outside where the evening view of flaming searchlights shooting skywards is an unusual one to the average Canadian. These great lights spring up from dozens of positions surrounding Orpington and comb the clouded sky for possible Zeppelins. The streamers cross and re-cross at all angles and once they find a raider, all the lights are focused on it. It is said that the men in the enemy air craft are almost blind with the intense glare and steering their machine is an impossibility then. To render the Zeppelin driver thus helpless is one of the chief uses of the search-light.

that the seat was next thing to being sacred. The House of Commons chamber is much smaller than I ever imagined it to be and however 670 members are seated in it requires a question mark. A few words about Orpington and the Hospital here. This institution built by the Ontario Government is the best money could erect. It is thoroughly equipped with the latest scientific and medical apparatus. The Hospital is built on the "hut plan," where each hut is a ward. There are 20 wards and each will accommodate 52 bed patients. There are 20 doctors, who hold the rank of Captain and 85 nurses on the staff. All are from Ontario and experienced in their profession. Dr. A. Gun is much pleased with the outlook here, but as there are only a few patients on hand yet, he states that he is waiting for something to do. Like the other Officers, the doctor is learning to play Golf on the local Golf Course and is modest enough to say that he is making slow progress at the game. G. K. Lucas, of Markdale, is assistant registrar at the Hospital and W. H. Armstrong, another Markdale boy, is chief Dispenser.

One midnight we were all awakened by the firing of guns. In one minute the barrack room was empty and we saw at a great height in the direction of London a small silver-like cigar-shaped object at junction point of the search-lights. It was stationary but its distance made impossible for our guns to mark it. The "Zepps" are old friends now. They come to England three and four times a week for a visit but they are little heeded. Unless some unusual damage is done, newspaper comment on the raid is practically nil. But many interesting things that do happen never appear in print because censorship prevents it. I'd like to tell you some of these, but that also is not permissible now, even in letters.

In addition to the beautifully large wards and commodious quarters of Officers, Nursing Sisters and Men there is a large Recreation Hall for the patients and staff. Here all kinds of games, newspapers and a library are provided and at one end there is a stage, used in our weekly Friday evening concerts.

In a previous letter some statements concerning economic and living conditions in England and we have given the impression that we are feeling the pinch here. If that opinion was gained, I want it erased from your minds. Naturally conditions do not prevail on the same standard as at the beginning of the war but so far as I can see, all can give the impression that we are feeling the pinch here. If that opinion was gained, I want it erased from your minds. Naturally conditions do not prevail on the same standard as at the beginning of the war but so far as I can see, all can give the impression that we are feeling the pinch here. If that opinion was gained, I want it erased from your minds. Naturally conditions do not prevail on the same standard as at the beginning of the war but so far as I can see, all can give the impression that we are feeling the pinch here.

There are about two dozen patients at present, all but two being afflicted with consumption. Dr Gun passes the office almost every day and often comes in and compare news from home. When I am through with the Review he takes it along, then sends them on to Gordon when other Durham boys see them. The doctor tells me the first will likely be moved from Bramshott to Shortcliffe soon when Gordon expects his furlough. I am very busy in the office at present. There is work for at least a more men here and we will likely have at least one more soon. With the gradual arrival of patients more work is involved for all departments, including the Paymaster's. Each patient is allowed pay of 10 shillings a month for the purpose of obtaining such sundry articles as postcards, stationery, tobacco and the like. Of course this money comes in through us and we have to keep an invoice of articles they get with their money and many other details besides reports of such expenditures, have to be looked after and reported to the Chief Paymaster in London. A report is needed for each unit represented here and as we receive all patients here, black or white, English, Australian, Canadian, Belgian or otherwise, a lot of ground has to be covered. The Canadians have at least a dozen convalescent hospitals in England and when you consider the many Canadian Units and the mass of correspondence which is necessary for all these, you will hardly be surprised when I tell you there are 1100 clerks in the office of the Chief Paymaster of the Canadian overseas in London. At that number they are choked to death with work there and an Order has recently come through, that each Unit as soon as it has arrived overseas, must send five good men to work in the London Office to correspond with the increased work that will be entailed thereby. I can imagine what it is like only in a small measure, but I get enough to keep my brain busy without trying to do more.

But this is all, London is almost as busy and as gay as ever. The people are confident of ultimate victory and they have a right to be. Just like in a game of euchre, it takes three tricks out of five to gain a point, so the people of England are confident that in their army and aerial service, they hold two perfectly sure cards while the third and most important trump is the navy and with it, the game is clinched.

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Last Saturday I was in London for the second time. It seems like Toronto to us now. It costs 30 cents fare from Orpington and we purrse going every week end. The boys' chief delight is to mount the upper deck of the great buses at night and drive through the crowded theatrical district and darkened streets. Switch the hydro off in Durham, pull down the blinds in the store and hoo windows and you have London reproduced to a nutshell with the exception of the red lamps of the motors and an occasional lamp post, the glass of which is painted green. A Winnipeg friend, Hinds by name, and myself were visitors at the Parliament Buildings and were delighted with all the sights. I didn't get an opportunity of sitting on the Coronation Chair, but I lollered around the bench where the members of the Coalition Government sit when in session until warned by a 'cop'.

Just finished my dinner and find a Review and letter dated April 29, the first sent direct to Orpington. A column of mine has one dated April 28th and a large box of assorted homemade candy and the postage was 87c. He needed the money worse he says. Comforts are not numerous at Shortcliffe just now. A letter from Kimber, one of our Toronto bunch that did not come to Orpington, says the mud is a fright and they have to sleep ten in each tent just now, lapping their legs over one another to make room. We are well looked after here: iron beds, hair mattresses pillow, 3 blankets, 2 sheets, change of linen every week, yet some complain. Too many of them before the O. C. every morning for drinking. Fines and special punishments are registered against them and this increases our work in the office. The Colonel is threatening to put the bars out of bounds if drinking does not stop. They restrict this class of men to pay of one shilling a day till close of war and at that they are getting as much as an English private. If an N. C. O. transgresses he has his stripes taken from him. Talking of stripes, I now wear two, having attained the dizzy height of Corporal I C. C. R.

OVERWORKED MOTHER

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