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A WORD IN SEASON.

Lord Roberts warns the people discount some of the stories of German atrocities. They may not be true, as some of the charges made against the British in the South African war were not true. "But wheth er the charges are true or not," adds, "let us keep our own hands clean, and let us fight against the Germans in such a way as to ea, n their liking as well as their respect. Lord Roberts recalls that at the close of his share of the work in the South African war, he said, "Our men had behaved like heroes on the battlefield , and like gentlemen everywhere." This that no liberal need apply. estimate of our soldiers has, he says "been fully borne out by their recent deeds. The British army has the "wonderful faculty of fighting its an tagonists without making enemies. I may, indeed, be maintained that British soldiers fight in such a noble way that the enemies whom they vanquish become their friends."

NEUTRALITY IN DOUBT.

The neutrality of Holland may no long survive the fall of Antwerp, e- (whose fortifications failed it, though they were as strong as human skil and ingenuity could make them), lieon an estuary of the Schieldt, the mouth of which is Dutch territory. The Germans have proceeded to seize if they can, and will seek to make use of the outlet to the North Sea with or without the consent of Holland The Hollanders have been protesting their absolute neutrality, but they are suspected of being too friendly with the Germans, and of aiding them with the supplies that could not get into Germany except through Holland. The German regard for Holland, and the courtesy shown to her, can be ex plained in no other way than that it has been to the advantage of Ger many. It will not be long before the position of Holland will be clearly defined. Germany's desperation wil force the hand of Holland, and the sooner the better. Holland has a small navy, but it would not stand long if it collided with Britain's, and the German navy, bottled up in Kie harbour, can be of no service to her.

POLITICS AND WAR.

The Hamilton Spectator, conservative, calls down the papers that have been encouraging the federal govern ment to declare for an early election. The Spectator may not have been represented at the party caucus which was held at Ottawa last week, and which was attended by several newspa Sea per publishers. As a result there is not to be an early appeal to the people, and simply because the wise heads of the party have agreed that i would be a terrible mistake.

The Toronto News is in a fair way to lose its standing as chief adviser of the government. It has justified an election, during the war, when politics and party bitterness should be eliminated, on the ground that a year ago the fiberals were anxious for a referendum. On what? Not the attitude of Canada towards Britain during the war, or what Canada's part should be, but on the merits of the Laurier or Borden policies respecting

a navy. "It is not necessary, says the pectator, "for the government to ask the people to indorse its war policy. That policy is also the policy of the liberals. And if the government were to base an appeal to the constituencies upon its naval policy it would expose itself to the suspicion that it was meanly endeavoring to utilize for partizan gain the present patriotic sentiment which prevails throughout the country. Such a sus picion would be justified." And what

it I he mother country, by general Samoa, Il similar honore are

onsent, has tabood politics until the var is over. Canada cannot do bet- L. Borden knows why. ter than follow her splendid example

WHERE STAND THESE MEN? The French-Canadians are to which they have undertaken to rethe Germans. cruit a military unit to lead or complete the second contingent. The premier and the leader of the liberals are expected to be present, and also Hon. Lomar Gouin, Hon. Rudolphe Lenationalists are missing, and one is curious to know where they stand respecting the military movement. The government embraces several of these men. They forced themselves on swallow their opinions or get out of Marceau, who has addressed the papers on the subject of the war and agement of her affairs. Instead of a million men, says Marceau, Britain has sent to the war only 100,000. In his opinion the million and more should be sent, and then it will be time enough to call for the colonials. Not content with this pessimism Morceau indulges in prophecy. "Before GOOD NIGHT! YOU QUAKER fifteen years," he writes, "there will have occurred such happenings in the world as will cause the idea of British imperialism to drop." Are such sentiments, so manifestly unfriendly and unfair, shared by many in Quebec? Morceau is a nationalist, one who can say "Hear, hear," to everything that Mr. Bourassa avers. Are the nationanlist members of the government of Braves:

EDITORIAL NOTES.

surprising.

The purchase of supplies for militia is now in the hands of

The Taube (dove) is the popular air machine of the Germans. It is small one, made of steel. Because with the English monoplanes.

Dr. Pyne, the minister of education, is actually advertising in Globe in connection with his department. Just what this means no one can surmise. The doctor is not consciously throwing any patronage in the way of the liberal papers.

In recruiting the second contingent the officers will be selected the various districts on their merit, Antwerp and will hold it and Brussels. Which is suggestive of the trouble that took place at Valcartier when a dif lerent course-was followed.

> Premier Roblin will not give emperance men a hearing in Manitoba legislature. He cannot forrive them for the narrow shave bad from a severe defeat. He has a sincere supporter in the cabinet who night! you Quaker team, Good of credit were valueless. All the sil was re-elected by a majority of one.

In the three sessions of the tario legislature, 1912, 1913 1914, Hon. Mr. Hearst voted solidly of the bar. He even voted against the proposal on April 19th, 1913, to people can expect a lot from him.

The first year of the war, says the London Mail, will cost some £250, 100,000. That is about equal to the surplus savings that in ordinary imes are available for investment The chancellor of the exchequet counels economy in every direction, and emarks that the last few hundred nillions will win the war. noney quite as much as men vill eventually triumph.

Public Opinion

It May Not. Ottawa Journal.

No doubt after the war the Scrap ron Cross will come into vogue.

A Call to Service.

Toronto Star. To-day, all round the world, Bri ons are saying: "Come, come he thing is serious. Let us al urn out and hunt this wild boar."

Some Plain Speech. Hon. Lloyd George. The man who declines to discharge

debt because his creditor

oo poor to enforce it, is a black-

Change of Name.

London Advertiser. "E-No. 9" is the name of the Briish submarine which sank a Ger. nan cruiser and a destroyer. "A-No. seems to fit her better.

It Might Have Been. Brantford Expositor.

Thanks to the efforts of the Austrian fleet, the British flag now floats

Jack's Ambition. Hamilton Times.

Jack Canuck is in England. After he gets polished up there he will pro ceed to the continent to polish

The Apple Care.

Toronto World. An apple a day keeps the doctor away. So they say. We eat enough apples every day to repel the whole meaux, and Senator Dandurand. The medical council of Ontario. Go and

Kingston Events Twenty-Five Yeare Ago

A. Shaw, of the customs departthe government. They are strangely ment, preached in Grace church, Ganamute now when Mr. Bourassa and noque, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Ho-

The city soficitor has his hands full The electric light company is doing

an extensive business. It has now in One year, delivered in city\$6.00 expressed his disapprobation with the One year, if paid in advance\$5.00 proceedings of Great Britain. He objects and three months pro rata.

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One year, if not paid in advance ... \$1.50 the colonies fighting the batter of Bolars Kings. cadescents. It has adopted the meter their enthusiasm the expected an easy jects to the colonies fighting the bat- tricity used by consumers. A new i Following in rapid succession this tles that are England's own, and 1,000-light machine will be brought declaration of war, were the proclahere, and already enough work for it mation of war against Russia, and A portrait of Robert Sellars, Kings-

ton's centenarian, has been copy-

TEAM, GOOD NIGHT!

And We'll Win Another Couple, Now We're Home Again." Johnny Evers, in Polysyllabic Interview.

Berton Braley.

"The wise prognosticators of the Sixty American doctors who were one mind with him? It would not be committee of the cabinet. A notice which would quite obliterate us from was issued to the effect that all pasthis pleasant earthly scene with a senger traffic would be suspended until

of its weight it is not fast, and has shall cheerfully endeavor' he inform- precaution against outrages were not fared very well in its contests ed the world, 'to play in a manner taken. highly active and polemical'; so well entered into conflict with McGillicudy's crew. (They will never be so bulbous in the dom again) and we won the first engagement-and the next day made it two -and we'll win another couple now we're home

"And I rather fancy that's quite enough of polysyllabic highbrow stuff, but I had to put in some lines like these to sound conclusively Bostonese. If I really, wrote as the players talk, why Emerson's shade from the grave would stalk, and he'd shudder and wince and squirm I wis. and the enlistment of men follows. when he heard a jimble of words

ain't got no show to beat that bunch nounce that Italy was on the point of Evers says, "'Gawan! They're slip- France and notices to that effect were pin' yuh a line of con, we'll make posted in the stock exchange. In 'em off, an so we did! An' now! absolute moratorium by the banks. No we've got their goat all right. Good money was given out and hence letters

hope" became a two-time winner; in goods. The Cunard people at this Italian coast instead of along the with his party against the abolition the game a greater zest. If things that the steamship Veria could be within a very short distance of the should always go along the way that coaled and allowed to sail. She was gival camp-fires of the Albanians we expected, if "experts" never got tied up for two weeks because of this. and the Greeks of Epirus. He slept off wrong, if long shots ne'er con- Godfrey E. P. Herslett, the British on deck from Trieste to Corfu include club licenses in the operation nected, there'd be no savor to the consul, was most kind to Dr. Polson, where he took another boat to Patof local option. The temperance race—the world would be a dreary and gave him many favors. He was ras. Once in Greece he was among

clear, blazed it to the very sky, 'You | tracted a large crowd, but there was Turkey and her maintenance as a can come up from the rear, if you no hostile demonstration. The consul fration to England's assistance. TRY! if you never flinch or doubt, cut up and burned his large flag, sas Dr. Polson remained in Patras a if you fight with heart and head; well as his cipher and private papers. week, waiting for a steamer to New FOR YOU'RE NEVER DOWN AND This was to prevent their falling into York. In the harbor were three OUT, TILL YOU'RE DEAD!



"PITCHER" JAMES.

HE WAS IN AUSTRIA WHEN WAR BROKE OUT.

Received Kindly Treatment From Austrian Friends - He Found the Germans Intensely Arrogant.

Dr. Stuart M. Polson, after a visit in New York, arrived in the city on Saturday, after experiencing one of the most interesting trips one could wish for. He was in Vienna when war was declared between that country and Servia, but by the kindness of the la Austrians he was able to reach tanada without difficulty. He said that he was always treated with the greatest kindness and respect by the people there; the hotel people with whom he had been boarding with, even sending him a letter offering accommodation for all the time he might wish to stay and a half of their personal supply of gold when that medium was

When Austria declared war on Servia the announcement was received with tremendous enthusiasm. On account of the assassination of the crown prince, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and his consort, the Austrian populace was deeply stirred and in

then Germany's ultimatum France, and the possibility of war with England. The optimism then turned to depression. The signs of enthusiasm had disappeared, the cates were deserted, the streets were filled with military motor-trucks dashing at full speed, soldiers on the march and all business was at a stand-still.

The British consulate was besieged by people of every nationality, endeavoring to prove their British citizenship in order to leave the country or to escape military duty. Dr. Polson secured his passport on August 3rd, and with it the British consul advised him to leave Vienna at once. For the reasons given him he felt sure that England would be involved in Boston, Mass, Oct. 12-"We'll the war. He then went to the office start this story with sundry staves and purchased a ticket to New York of the joyous song of the Boston on the Cunard liner Carpathia, which was to sail from Trieste on the 6th.

journalistic press were certain that studying in the clinic secured a speour future was lugubrious, they cial car and left on August 4th for made asseveratnos with profoundest England, by way of Frankfort, Gerof distress, that we'd find the Quak- many. On the 4th he left for Trieste er City insalubrious; they ratiocinat- by train. At this time the stations ed on the Mackian machine and its were choked with departing refugees made assertions with profoundest and on the next day a proclamation brand of baseball science quite un- the completion of the mobilization. All the tracks and bridges of the rail-"But our captain, Mr. Evers, in ways were heavily guarded by soldiers his cultured Boston way, considered with fixed bayonets, and because there such discussions academical. 'We was so many Slave in Austria special

> By this time the mobilization was well advanced and he saw trainloads of soldiers and war equipment pass. The Austrian officers with whom he conversed did not think that England would go to war, as she had nothing to gain and everything to lose. They considered that the imminence of civil war in Ireland was another reason for her neutrality.

On his arrival in Trieste he found that the Carpathia had sailed directly from Fiume to Malta and, except for an occasional boat to Venice, the city

Trieste is the capital of the province and almost completely Italian "Aw say, them baseball-writer in population. This is the province guys, they thinks they're hep-they that Italy hopes to gain by her neustalls they're wise, they says that we trality. Every day the papers ah-But Johnny declaring war against England them Athaletics skid-we'll bump Trieste at this time there was an ver money had been "coralled," the The Braves disproved the expert people fearing a depreciation in the "dope" (believed by saint and sin- value of paper money. In the hotels Goch with a reported loss ner) and what was just a "forlorn! and stores, one had to take the chan | thousand, cut directly across to the and that is truly for the best, it gives time were unable to raise \$3,000, so coast of Dalmatpia. He passed in the consulate when the British friends as Greece acknowledges the And the Braves have made this coat-of-arms was removed. This at-, winning of her independence from

the hands of the people. It was at this time that the man-captured by England and which afager of the "Pension Phol," where he ter promising to proceed to the first had been boarding, sent him a letter neutral port, were released. They

and 200 kronan in gold. the prices on food-stuffs.

of the volleys he heard from the cas- with guns and crowded with men. tle when they were shooting down At Gibraltar, they were challen-

tel in the very early morning and beg- on the English men-of-war and ged him to leave at once, as he hence it is impossible to identify

England and Austria have always they were again stopped by a Bribeen friendly. In Trieste there are tish cruiser that the New York pa-English merchants who have been pers said was the Lancaster. there for twenty years. As soon | "I can only speak in the highest as the war was declared they were terms of my treatment by the Auskindly intimated not to congregate trians, but the Germans I met were in the same cafes, nor to conduct intensely arrogant" said Dr. Polson. conversations in whispers and to "This may be shown by the charavoid as much as possible going out acter of the German clerk in the at night as they were constantly Cunard office in Trieste who boastunder surveillance: 25 At the same time Dr. Polson re- Paris in a forinight.

can consul, a coal importer Victor British navy would fall an easy prev As Amedeo of his own accord gave to the German navy, reinforced by him 400 francs (about \$80.), in the Zeppelins and airships, and it gold and made arrangements to was the common belief that the Unismuggle him out on a Greek cargo ted States would take Canada and steamer Mirone, refusing all offers attack Japan for her interference of collateral or security for a the and that Great Britain would be degold. He said that he could be vested of all her colonial possessipaid after the war was over. The ons. The crack pitcher of the Boston American consul issued him an emBibbys

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large Austrian ships that had been

with the offer of free accommodation were to remain there until after the war. The prices in Trieste at this time | The blockade of the Mediterwere so high that the government ranean by the English and French posted notices on the bourse, limiting is very thorough. The Thessalonica which Dr. Polson sailed on was It was not uncommon to see men stopped midway between Patras women escorted by gendarmes and Gibraltar by the French prethrough the streets, and the propried dreadnought LaJustice. She came tor of his hotel told him that he was up on the horizon at full speed, all unable to sleep at night with the noise funnels bleaching smoke, bristling

ged and stopped by a British tor-On August 17th the American con- pedo-destroyer and later by a Brisul, Ralph C. Busser, came to his ho- tish cruiser. There are no names thought Dr. Polson was in danger. | them. Beyond the three mile neu-The diplomatic relations between tral limit outside of Sandy Hook ed that the Germans would be in ceived the warning from the Ameri- Petersburg in three weeks, that the

Braves, who won the second game of ergency passport. The Mrone, to Consider that day doubly los the world's series by air-tight pitch-avoid the mines, of which the when you have made no progressing. Not a run was scored from his Adriatic was filled, and which had yourself and hindered the progressing and the same was well by aiready wink, the steamer Baron of others.

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