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ELECTORS, CALL A HALT

Plenty of electric light, with every nook and corner revealed, is the demand of the hour. Some of the ailments...

NAMING DOES NOT HURT

Selection courts move slowly. Something is wanted in the form of a tribunal which will act at once, when evil is charged against a member of parliament...

RUSSIA, OUR ALLY

J. Macintosh Bell, who addressed the Canadian Club on Friday, made some points with regard to the Russians very clear. (1) They are a more prosperous and progressive people than many imagine...

A PREMIER INDICTED

The Royal Commission has established the charge that Premier Fleming of New Brunswick, knew about the extortion which a government official practiced, in exacting contributions from the lumbermen, and crown land's license holders for improper purposes...

his clean bill of health? The Commission says he is guilty. Would a snap verdict from his constituents wipe out the indictment? Surely not.

SUFFERS FROM DUPLICITY

German suspects! They are scattered everywhere. Is not the average mind too suspicious? Must one be under the ban, if of German extraction, or if related to a German by marriage? Men should be judged by their actions as well as their words.

The University of Toronto is seething with discontent because a couple of German professors are tolerated by the commission which governs the university. They have been indirectly charged with partisanship, and have denied the impeachment. They have done more; they have challenged any one to produce the proof of their unfairness.

THE DEATH OF A HERO

There is a pathetic interest in the words which Lord Roberts wrote to the Hibbert Journal shortly before his death. He was contemplating the great struggle into which the most of Europe had been plunged by Germany's grasp for power.

A GREAT SCHEME SPOILED

The author of Pan-Germanism, Prof. Roland G. Usher, of St. Louis, a German, has outlined, in articles for the press, (in America), the dream of the advanced German, and when it is interpreted by this modern Joseph one can see why the war occurred.

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for many generations form a bar to the advance of the Slav and insure the safety of Europe from the awakened China and India. France would be confined within her natural boundaries; England would be robbed of her present position by the change in the commercial and political axis of the world.

The professor saw in events in the east the coming of pass of the confederation he had sketched, and there remained only the subjection of Serbia to make this confederation complete. He thinks that France and Britain might have obtained, with honour, from participation in the war, and Russia would not have dared to fight alone.

The white, pink, yellow, grey, and other state papers may give, in diplomatic language, certain impressions with regard to the war, but it is evident that there are phases of it which may be understood but have not been put in print. Prof. Usher describes some of them.

CANADA'S PENSION ACT

As a result of the war in which Canada participates there must be a Pension Act, and parliament, at the next session, will probably bring down a comprehensive measure. It must be carefully considered because its provisions will be either equal to all reasonable requirements, or it will be defective and, in consequence, some poor fellows or their dependants will be the sufferers.

The Whig is reminded of some men who were disabled in the Boer war. They enlisted at a time when enlisting was not as popular as it is today. These men offered their services willingly, perhaps eagerly, and certainly without reflecting upon what might happen to them or their families.

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CONTROL OF EGYPT.

(Article IV.)

Egypt, since the fall of Napoleon, has developed a government of its own, but one that is far from the ideal. In 1866 Mahomet Ali, an Albanian, became the governor, under the Sultan of Turkey. He became an influential leader and, between 1866 and 1881 became pasha of the whole country, but only after he had subdued by war all the beys.

Mahomet Ali died in 1849. His son, Ibrahim, succeeded him and lived only two months. Abbas Pasha was lacking in ability and careless, and his reign was one of stagnation and decay. In 1863 Ismail Pasha revived the activity that prevailed under Mahomet Ali and undertook to finish what he had begun. He made some attempt at a constitution, with a plan of responsible government, but it was not enforced.

Through the deposition of Ismail Pasha in 1879 England assumed the virtual control of the Egyptian government for financial and political reasons. Arabi Pasha rebelled against it but was soon suppressed with the aid of France. The British government took control of the state, and appointed an English financial resident for the virtual administration of the country.

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