

RED CROSS SOCIETY

STARTS CAMPAIGN TO SECURE 100,000 BANDAGES

Pupils of the Schools Will Take Part in the Work—Collection Will Be Made on Empire Day.

A campaign on behalf of the Red Cross Society to secure 100,000 bandages for the soldiers at the front is now on.

At the meeting of the Board of Education held on Thursday night the Society asked that the pupils of the Collegiate Institute and Public Schools be asked to take part in the campaign in the giving of small sums of money or material, the suggestion being made that the collection be made on Empire Day.

The matter was referred to the Management Committee, and as a result it was decided to allow the pupils to take part in the campaign. In addition to bandages there will be accepted clean linen, sheets, pillow cases and towels.

The city drug stores are taking part, and have offered to sell dressings at 5 cents each and if there are any profits to turn the same over to the Red Cross Society.

While the pupils of the schools have been asked to take part in this campaign it is pointed out that it is not confined to them alone, and a cordial invitation is extended to every citizen to lend a hand. It is for a noble cause and the appeal should be met with a ready response. It is proposed to have boxes placed in the drug stores where contributions can be received to help on the campaign.

ROGERS IN CONDEMNATION

Free Press Scathingly Reviews Record of Roblin Government.

Winnipeg, May 14.—The Free Press reviews the record of the Roblin Government in scathing terms, deploring that it leaves office without a shred of dignity or particle of honor. Including Mr. Rogers in its condemnation, it says:

"Nemesis has at last overtaken them—they are suffering and will suffer a punishment that will in some measure fit the case; loss of office, of the spotlight on the stage, of the plaudits of the crowd, of all the satisfactions which the possession of power yield to men of a certain type of mind. But one man—and he the most guilty of all—escaped, thus far. The Roblin Government was the perfect flower of Mr. Rogers' theory of politics. He was the mind, the intelligence of the Roblin Government. Sir Rodmond was the 'barker' who cried the wares and sought to commend them to popular favor. In its corruption, its cynicism, its incompetent business methods, its deplorable election standards, its wastefulness and extravagance, it betrayed the source of its inspiration. Mr. Rogers, with a sagacity which does him credit left the laboring ship four years ago for newer quarters, and has thus—for the moment—escaped shipwreck. In the wider field he is applying the tactics and methods which have been so disastrous to this Province; and even more so to the Manitoba Conservative party, which has for the time being ceased to exist. Given time and space, he will run, at Ottawa, the same course and achieve the same results. Justice will not be done, nor the good name of Manitoba vindicated, until he follows Sir Rodmond into defeat and obscurity. The duty to see that this is done rests upon the people of Manitoba and will be met by them at the first opportunity."

"Chamois skins" at Gibson's.

R. H. Gates, Pittsburgh township, has a registered calf, weighing 535 pounds. The calf was fed on skimmed milk, and is six months old.

"Ice cream bricks" at Gibson's.

Capt. R. B. Richardson, medical officer, returned from Norwood on Friday after visiting his father who is seriously ill.

INDIA IS HORRIFIED.

Native Press Regards the Germans As Inhuman.

Calcutta, May 14.—The cold-blooded brutality of the Lusitania affair has sent a shiver of horror through India. For some time the natives had difficulty in grasping the fact that the ship was full of helpless non-combatants and refused to believe that human beings could be responsible for such ruthless murder. The influential native organ, the Allahabad, says:

"And this is Germany, the leader of culture and civilization. Humanity can do very well without this culture and civilization which only breed on a large scale the callous murderers who have thrust themselves upon the world's attention during the last nine months. May God soon rid the world of that Prussianism, which cruelly staggers humanity."

The native Bengal organ, Amrita Basar, says:

"These cold-blooded barbarities, practiced by ruthless Germans, are indeed staggering, especially to the Indian mind. Chronicles of even the most sanguinary wars in this land contain no record of such unmitigated cruelty to combatant and non-combatant."

The Pioneer, representing English opinion, says:

"However one looks at it, it is impossible to regard the sinking of the Lusitania as a legitimate act of war. It was sheer murder, and women and child murder at that. Both by word and deed, the Germans have proclaimed to the world that it is not inconsistent with German honor to wage war on women and children."

ONTARIO PUBLIC OPINION

Will Be Made Stronger by Manitoba's Action.

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, May 14.—One of the chief points of interest for Ontario is the sudden political change in Manitoba where the Conservative Government suddenly resigned and the Liberals have come into power in the prominence of the Public Accounts Committee in the Manitoba crisis. The investigation into the Government House expenditures was first carried on in the Public Accounts Committee but the same sort of blocking tactics were employed there which have been used with such effect by Messrs. McGarry and Ferguson in the Ontario Committee for several years. The difference between Ontario and Manitoba is that here those who have tried to shut off investigation, by means of the partisan majority on the Public Accounts Committee, have succeeded whereas in Manitoba a higher power, represented by the Lieutenant-Governor, evidently intervened and forced the appointment of a Royal Commission. It is significant to note that in both the important investigations in Ontario's Public Accounts Committee in recent years, that is, the Proudfoot charges and the Bowman charges in the Seider case, both against the Provincial Secretary, the Opposition have tried to get exactly what was forced the Government in Manitoba to resign—a Royal Commission.

It is safe to assume that with this Manitoba example, public opinion in Ontario will be stronger than ever in condemnation of such blocking tactics as are used by Messrs. McGarry and Ferguson and it is hoped that after this there will be freer scope for genuine investigation in Ontario politics.

On June 3rd, the King's birthday, there will be a baseball game in the morning and two in the afternoon.

"Ice cream bricks" at Gibson's.

OBITUARY

The Late Mrs. E. J. Smith.

At her late residence, 177 Montreal street, on Thursday night, Bertha Elizabeth Norris, wife of Edward J. Smith passed to rest after an illness of a month. The deceased was a daughter of James Norris, who owns the automobile garage on Bay street. Twenty-eight years ago she was born in Kingston. In religion the deceased was a Roman Catholic and a member of St. Mary's Cathedral. She was also connected with the League of the Sacred Heart.

To mourn her loss there are her parents, her husband and two daughters, Helen and Norine, also three sisters and four brothers.

On Saturday morning at nine o'clock the funeral will be conducted at St. Mary's Cathedral where a solemn requiem mass will be sung by Rev. Father A. J. Hanley. The remains will be placed in St. Mary's vault.

ECHOES OF THE VISIT

Of the New York State Masons to Kingston.

Watertown, N.Y., Standard.

It was an event long to be remembered, for no body of men in this section ever proved themselves more royal entertainers than did the Kingston Masons. The war has plunged them into gloom, for there have gone across the sea many of their young men and a near future many more are expected to go yet back of all this there exists the feeling that they owe it to the Mother Country in the great struggle she has on hand, and it is an honor to die for one's country if need be.

Kingston is to a certain extent under military law. Late last night or early this morning a well-known business man of Alexandria Bay who was in Kingston Tuesday night with the members of Alexandria Bay, exchanged the red badge of his home lodge given him as a pass for the occasion, for a white badge from Minden Lodge of that city, which was entertaining, was held up by a soldier and was being subjected to a rigid examination with possibility of a trip to the fort starting him in the face when an officer from the post happened along and after continuing the investigation bade him hike back and hike quickly to where his brethren from the states were. A close scrutiny is kept on all strangers in the city.

Will Find It Difficult.

Toronto Globe.

A German interned in Kingston is seeking a divorce. He will find escape from the matrimonial knot in Canada about as difficult as escape from Fort Henry.

From Far-Away Florida.

New Potatoes, Green Cabbages, Pimientos, Celery, Shives, etc., at Carnovsky's.

The coast line of the Gallipoli Peninsula now is in the Allies' possession and troopships from Egypt and France are landing reinforcements and guns.

Joseph H. Rohitaille, aged seven,

was drowned in the Sandwich Canal, just after coming from his first communion.

"Ice cream bricks" at Gibson's.

It is unofficially reported that the Province may offer to recruit, equip and maintain an infantry regiment to be known as the "Royal Ontarios."

The Italian King has reserved his decision as to whether the Cabinet's resignation will be accepted.

Most of the things that are to be had for the asking benefit the giver far more than the receiver.

Some men acquire a reputation for laziness, and some get credit for being born diplomats.

MUST ACT, NOT TEACH

President's Speech, Says Watterson, Based on False Theory.

Louisville, May 14.—Under the caption, "The President at Philadelphia," Mr. Watterson in the Courier Journal says:

"Truly, whilst the President is speaking so eloquently of humanity, he should bethink him very seriously of his countrymen. The Prince of Peace has not yet arrived; universal brotherhood is not established; the warring nations of Europe may not be put in a Sunday school class, to be taught manners and morals by the President of the United States. Far, very far, from it. There remain outstanding the honor and pride of the nation; the sanctity of its flag; the duty of its administration to protect the lives and property of its citizens, and to save it from ignominy."

"It is up to you, Mr. President. Recall our representatives from Germany, Send the German representatives to America away. Rid us of the presence of men who outrage our sensibilities with every utterance, and insult our manhood by their disregard of the respect they owe both their official positions and our pride of being. All else can wait the regular session of Congress, which may and will take such action as is needful to maintain a neutrality which Germany has not the wisdom to respect and will not respect through any other agencies, than those of force and fear of consequences."

"If you do less than this, Mr. President, it is the judgment of the Courier Journal—wholly unexcited by recent events and as responsive to every suggestion of international obligation and national self-control as you can possibly be—that your administration will be imperilled, it may be, beyond redemption."

ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ.

German minister of marine, is reported to have resigned as a result of a disagreement with other members of the German Government over the sinking of the Lusitania.

PROUD OF CHILD KILLING.

Germans Believe It Will Increase Their Prestige.

London, May 14.—An editorial in the Daily News says: "Editorial comment in the German press on the sinking of the Lusitania has been singularly scant. Un-authorized comment, however, has been plentiful and this is the sort of thing which appears, for instance, in the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger from the pen of Erich von Salymann: "The Lusitania is no more. Only those who have travelled by sea can appreciate the extraordinary impression which this news will make all over the world. It will now become clear to other nations that England's world's dominion is no longer forever. The mistress of the seas, who oppressed small nations with most brutal ruthlessness and to whom modern North America now bows, has received a well aimed smack in the face, a veritable knockout in the boxing ring."

"The fact that it was we Germans who destroyed the ships must make us proud of ourselves. The Lusitania case will attain for us more respect than a hundred battles won on land."

ST. GEORGE'S DAY, 1915.

Mrs. Annie Rixen, London, England, Oh Canada, loyal Dominion, Noble and tried and strong, The praise from a thousand thousand tongues

Shall ever to you belong, We called you noble, you nobly answered; We needed your help—you came, You gave us the best of your gallant sons

And earned unperishing fame. Marching with song and laughter, Tough close to the mouth of hell, Mid crashing din and battle smoke— And a sign for the men who fell. Ah, God! how the bullets whistled! Ah, God! how the shrapnel bites! Yet onward still for the motherland And a plundered nation's rights.

Laurels—not tears—for the fallen; They are resting side by side. They have drunk of the cup of a world's renown, Would they have nobler died? Go! tell it in song and story, How your sons to the rescue came, Did a glorious deed on a glorious day, And won undying fame.

(The above was written in dedication to the Canadian Troops at Langemarck. The writer, a lady residing in London, England, (and having a son at the front), is sister-in-law of E. Arthur Rixen, former mayor of Deseronto.)

Would you say of a convention of bald-headed men that they meet to part no more? The worm will turn if you tread on it, but you can't make it believe that one good turn deserves another. When in litigation it is best not to be too economical in the matter of lawyers.

Any poker player will tell you that it is better to be flushed with victory than to be four-flushed out of it.

And acquaintance with a large wad is seldom forgot.

FLEEING SOLDIERS.

"Tommy" Has to Pay Exorbitant Prices.

"Tommy" generally speaking, may be trusted to look after himself. He is not the green, unsophisticated gentleman some people imagine him to be, although his characteristic open-heartedness and generosity sometimes leads him to place too much reliance on the tales of strangers.

There are, however, certain wily fellows in the towns and neighborhoods of camps who fleece our soldier-boys by tricks which should be exposed as much as possible. In the first place, the strongest protest should be made against the manner in which soldiers are overcharged by boarding-house keepers and hotel-keepers for a cup of tea; 3s. for a chop, bread and butter and a glass of beer; 1s. 6d. for eggs on toast; 2s. 6d. for a cut off the joint and vegetables—these are a few of the extortionate prices which "Tommy" is asked to pay by grasping people whom he would be loath to name upon at times for anything extra in the way of food.

In some garrison towns small hotels and boarding-houses are taking every advantage of the overcrowding which creates such a demand for sleeping accommodations. Quite fourth-rate hotels are charging 23 3s. and 23 10s. a week for single bedrooms, simply because they can get it.

The worst type of soldier shark, however, are the keepers and decoys of the night clubs which heaps upon in such large numbers in London and some of the provincial towns. Many an officer or private who has returned from the trenches for two or three days' leave has been inveigled into one of these clubs and gone back not only bereft of every coin he possessed but in fear of further blackmail.

A favorite trick is for one of the women who frequent these night clubs, after scraping up an acquaintance with a soldier visitor, to ask him to take care of her purse and articles of jewellery while she dances. The soldier in nine cases out of ten, acquiesces, and is amazed a short time afterwards, when he is suddenly accused by the woman herself of stealing her purse and jewellery. It is little use him telling the story of taking care of them for it is one which is promptly ridiculed, and the affair generally ends in the soldier, particularly if he is an officer, paying so much hush-money to avoid any further trouble or scandal.

Arms Defeated By Weather.

The weather has often served Britain well in times of war. We all know how the weather finished the destruction of the Armada, and served us when the French invaded Ireland, and there have been other times when a foe, anxious to raid Britain's shores, found his work rendered difficult by bad weather. A heavy thunderstorm at Crees blackened the bow strings of the Genoese archers of the French, whereas the English kept their bows cased, and suffered nothing; and, to come to modern times, the Devons made their famous charge at Waggon Hill, Ladysmith, with a thunderstorm at their back.

It is only fitting that gods should have aided us at times. It was a heavy mist that allowed Marlborough to get his army across the Scheldt, although the enemy had gathered to dispute the passage. Anson was once well served by a fog which enabled him to slip through a French fleet unobserved. Snow and frost have always hindered rather than helped, though the terrible winter in the Crimean War showed that we could rise superior even to such handicaps; and Col. Kelly's march across the snow-covered mountains to the relief of Chitral showed the same.

Respectable Origin.

The Prince of Wales is becoming more and more enthusiastic over his arduous duties at the front, and in spite of his high position he is not avoiding extreme hardship and danger. Those who know the prince intimately say that he is as fond of a joke now as he was when he was a little boy—and in his nursery days his quaint sayings were proverbial in the royal family.

The late King Edward used to tell the following story. The King asked the little prince what part of history he was then studying.

"All about Perkin Warbeck," replied his Royal Highness.

"And who was he?" inquired his Majesty, anxious to test his grandson's knowledge.

"Oh," answered the prince, "he pretended he was the son of a king; but he wasn't. He was the son of respectable parents!"

Served Etocians 62 Years.

Thomas Line, the college butler and verger at Etoc, is retiring owing to the infirmity of old age. He has been in service at Etoc for 62 years and has held his present position for the past 32 years.

When King Edward and Queen Alexandra last visited Etoc, his Majesty spoke to Line under the Clock Tower, and inquired how long he had been at Etoc, remarking, when Line told him, that it must be a record. Line naturally has recollections of many famous men. He is in his 79th year, and his wife is still living.

Recruiting Bands.

Six hundred pounds a week is being spent by the fund providing bands for recruiting in London. Recently it was decided at a meeting at the Mansion House to expend up to 10 per cent. of the money collected to provide grants to provincial bands. London has now eleven bands.

B. C. Timber Industry.

The annual cut of British Columbia lumber is approximately two billion feet. There are 42 mills and 750 logging camps in the province, employing about 60,000 men.

BISURATED MAGNESIA

For sour acid stomachs, gas and fermentation of food. 1/2 teaspoonful in a fourth of a glass of hot water usually gives INSTANT RELIEF. Sold by all druggists, in either powder or tablet form at 15 cents per bottle.

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulitised cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulitised cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

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Regular \$25.00—Now \$20.00
Regular \$20.00—Now \$16.50
Regular \$16.50—Now \$14.00
Regular \$15.00—Now \$12.50
Regular \$12.50—Now \$ 9.00

Come and see our Men's Blue Suits for \$8.50. Black Suits for \$10.

BOYS' SUIT PRICES CUT IN TWO.

A big stock of Ladies' and Men's Raincoats at a big reduction. Don't miss these bargains.

Also a Big Line TRUNKS & SUIT CASES.

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Pure Milk is the best food known. Pasturized Milk in sealed bottles is both clean and pure.
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Correct new models in tasteful and exclusive fabrics for men and young men shown in a variety to meet every man's style and price requirements. Prices from \$6.50 to \$22.00.
BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS.
To fit ages 6 to 17 years, in fancy English Tweeds, latest designs and newest shades. Regular \$5.00 to \$6.00. Saturday for \$3.45.
BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS.
To fit ages 7 to 16 years, in latest designs of English and Scotch Tweeds, newest models. Regular \$7.00 and \$7.50. Saturday, \$4.35.
BUSTER SUITS.
To fit ages 2 to 8 years, in fancy woaded, latest tailoring. Reg. \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00. Saturday for \$3.00.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
Men's Percal and Madras Shirts, separate collars and collars attached, French cuffs a d laundered cuffs, striped and plain cloths; all sizes. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. Saturday, 85c.
Boys' Percal and Madras Shirts, sizes 12 to 14. Regular 75c. Saturday for 50c.

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LOUIS ABRAMSON,
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Dance Demonstration and Musical Concert
ALL THE LATEST MODERN DANCES AS DANCED IN THE CASTLE HOUSE, NEW YORK.
Demonstrated by George Shefler, Principal of the Ritz Academy, Montreal, at the
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Commencing Monday Evening, May 17th At 7.30 o'clock.
COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS MAY BE SECURED AT THE LINDSAY STORE, 294 PRINCESS STREET.
Private lessons in the latest popular dances will be given to a limited number of pupils. For information phone 1544.