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SECOND YEAR.



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WATERLOO.

One hundred years ago, on June 18th, occurred the most famous battle ever fought. It has had a finger in all history since. Even its name has become a symbol for the overthrow of a domineering spirit. Steadily the months and days of the present conflict steal on toward another Waterloo, as history forming as the first—Collier's Weekly.

Britain is preparing to observe the anniversary on Friday by fitting and elaborate ceremonies. How is it to be observed in Canada? A great sham fight at Barrieffield would be a suggestive event.

WHAT ROOSEVELT SAID.

Mr. Roosevelt has been suggested as Mr. Wilson's new Secretary of State, and as one possessing the spirit and the snap which would be more than an offset for the lofty language of Von Bethmann-Hollwig. The ex-President is a warrior, is in favor of standing up for a fight, and would not, Bryan-like, be disposed to ask for a modification of the President's notes.

A story is told on the American side, and originating in Duluth it is said, in respect to Roosevelt. It is to the effect that the war is the result indirectly of his rash talk. He visited on his return from a tiger hunt in South Africa, and halted, to rest and exchange greetings with the Kaiser, at Berlin. Wilhelm showed him over his immense military establishments, and Roosevelt was impressed. "Wilhelm," said he, speaking confidentially, "you could, with this army, conquer the world." The Kaiser believed him, says the Duluth report, and we have the war.

The surprise of the Kaiser must be great as he reads that Mr. Roosevelt would like to see him thoroughly thrashed, and he finds favor because the President of the United States did not go after the Germans when they had abused the neutrality and independence of Belgium. Yes Mr. Roosevelt would like to take a turn out of Von Jagow, and he ought to have the chance.

ALL FOR THE STATE.

Lloyd-George, the brightest man in England, and surely its future Premier, has had set before him a great task. It is to organize and mobilize labor so that it will be most productive to the country and profitable to itself.

Labor surely looked askance at him when he entered upon his new career. He carried in his hand that which was sharper and more effective than a two-edged sword, namely the Defence of the Realm Act, which gave him power as the Minister of Munitions to enforce his orders upon the working men. But, he explained, the Act was principally designed to enable him to direct that the work of the country should come first, for, said he, laughingly, "unless this be done there will be no country worth working for." The Act saved the time for planning which might be wasted in persuasion, in guarding against difficulties on account of obstinacy and prejudice. It enabled the Munitions Department to move men around in the interest of efficiency of subordination, of control. It aided in bringing about the harmony of relations which would lead eventually to the highest results.

The highest note of the Minister was that in which he sounded the non-political character of his mission. Later, there would be the "full roar of the politicians," and it would be the evidence that peace had returned. There would be again the little quarrels among men in order to keep the nation alive. But never again, probably, would they look at things as they had been

looked at before the war. The Empire would have to face new conditions, and in the hour of reconstruction all men would be for the State. The visions of this little man, who has grown to be the idol of the people, so active, useful, and triumphant in the crisis hour, is clear, and his is the clarion call to duty. Some heroes are raised up at critical times to act as saviours of their country. Lloyd-George is one of them.

GENERAL HUGHES.

A certain Conservative newspaper not a thousand miles from the Whig Office appears to be anxious to draw the Whig into a controversy concerning General Hughes. The Whig declines to be drawn into any such controversy for two reasons. In the first place, the issue at stake is not the ability of General Hughes. The Whig believes that the General has done his best, and although we have not always agreed with him, yet we have many times refrained from making an attack. The General's best friends must recognize that time and time again he has laid himself open to adverse criticism. But in spite of the fact that he has on two occasions distinctly treated the Whig unfairly, yet on the grounds of public policy we have refrained from an expression of our views.

In the second place, we believe that the aforesaid newspaper would like to start a controversy for its own benefit. We firmly believe that a marked copy of its last night's issue has already been sent to General Hughes. We also believe that the next time a representative of that paper camps on the Government's door step for additional patronage, among the documents in evidence will be the aforesaid editorial.

General Hughes has many qualities that we admire. He has, however, some qualities that are a serious detriment to a man in public life. Among these is the characteristic of paying too much attention to editorials such as the one referred to.

A PRINCE OF THE CHURCH.

Archbishop Langevin, one of the most active representatives of ecclesiastical authority in Canada, is dead. The church to which he belonged has great reason to lament his loss. He was possessed of all that constituted leadership among men, and was a conspicuous figure in Canada in his day and generation.

There is less said now than in former days about the Church and the State and the wisdom or necessity of keeping their interests separate. The leaders in the Church and the leaders in the State are, perhaps, less inclined to meddle with each others rights and privileges, and the temper of the people is less disposed to encourage or permit of it.

But in the early days, when Archbishop Langevin began his career, the interests of the Church and the State came very close together, if they did not occasionally intermix. Thus, his grace found himself allying with one party or another in the assertion of his personal and political views.

Apart altogether from the influence of the times, and their effect on the plans and purposes of the individual, Archbishop Langevin was a forceful character, a man of large vision and tireless energy, and in the newer field of Manitoba, whose society when he touched it was in a formative condition, he was essentially a man of affairs.

There was no branch of human activity which he did not penetrate and impress by his physical and intellectual power. He stood openly for certain things, and it is to his credit that whether one agreed with him or not, whether one approved of his contention or disapproved, he was recognized as many, outspoken and implacable.

The Archbishop will be best remembered by his attitude on the school question in Manitoba. He was not content with the status of the schools before the Greenway Government accepted office; he was not reconciled to the system which Sir Clifford Sifton inaugurated when he was in the Manitoba Government; he may have been calmer, but he was not any more satisfied, when the remedial legislation failed and a pressure in a certain direction ceased; he was in evidence still during the reign of the Roblin Government, and the last amendment of the Public School Act was probably a concession to his power.

Archbishop Langevin will not only be missed in Manitoba, the special field of his clerical labours, but throughout the Church in Canada, and his name will be written large in the political and religious history of the country.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A conscription is in demand in Britain, but it is a conscription that concerns labor. It is munitions, not men, that the army is short of.

The peace party will have a session in Philadelphia and discuss how the great powers of the world may combine and prevent war. Will the Kaiser be represented?

Col. House, of the United States Army, who has travelled as a privileged person in Europe for ten months, does not see any sign of

peace. Germany, he adds, is well supplied with food and munitions of war.

Bethmann-Hollwig has changed the expression that war is no picnic, to "this war is no ball-room," and further, "not in hatred do the Germans wage this war, but in holy anger." Ah! what an expression of grace, to be sure.

Lloyd-George says that Sir Percy Girouard is his principal assistant in the Munitions Department. Sir Percy appears to be the man of the hour, and is extolled in all Britain for his brilliant performance. How our Royal Military College has been honored through him.

Through the courts action will be taken to secure the return of hundreds of thousands of dollars which went into a fund for the debauchery of Manitoba. Can the money lost in an election be recovered? If so it will be a new experience in Canada.

For his reference to the war tax, saying it was not applied to the purposes of war, the Toronto News calls the Rev. Prof. Welch, of Montreal, a liar. Who could have suspected that a reputable paper like the News would ascend to the language of the cockpit.

KINGSTON EVENTS
25 YEARS AGO

The volunteers at camp had a route march to-day. The route was watered four times. The barley crop will be small. The presence of a small insect in the cause.

Limit of City Debts.

Canadian Courier. As has been pointed out time and again, the city of Toronto is now at the point where it is face to face with its legal debt limit. It has spent and spent till it is prevented by law from adding to its debt. Nevertheless, the other day the City Council passed estimates amounting to \$37,000,000, or more than twice as much as this year's estimates for the Province of Ontario.

Montreal is in a similar position. Within six years, Montreal has spent \$137,000,000, of which over one hundred millions has been borrowed. The Toronto, Montreal is not nearly paying its way. In Buffalo, Cleveland and other cities, the civic debt is about one-quarter or one-third of that of Toronto, and about one-sixth or one-fifth of Montreal's.

These two leading Canadian cities are not only driving fast towards bankruptcy, but they are setting an example to other Canadian cities, which is having serious consequences. No city in Canada should have a debt of more than \$50 per head of its population. If your city has gone beyond that, then it is living extravagantly and a reckoning day must come. Montreal is face to face with a deficit of three million dollars this year. Toronto may avoid it, but the tax rate has been raised from nineteen to twenty-two mills. Unless there is a change soon, the bonds of these cities will not be saleable.

Rebuilding After the War.

Canadian Courier. After the war Belgium will need to be rebuilt, northern France must be rebuilt, and so must Serbia, Galicia and Russian Poland. So, too, must Canada go through a period of reconstruction.

The war stopped the influx of new settlers. It did more—it took away mechanics to work in the munition factories of Britain and soldiers to fight with the British army in France. When the war is over, the work of adding to our population must be done over again. Canada has been put back five years by this depletion of its productive population.

How will the damage be repaired? The Toronto News, following the suggestion in the Courier, favors a commission to begin now upon a plan of land settlement. Whatever method may be desirable, it is quite clear that the action should be immediate. In time of war prepare for peace. If we wait until the war is over, much valuable time will be lost, and that "dead" period might mean bankruptcy to some of our leading industries.

Anniversary of Wedding.

Belleville, June 16.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Vandervoort, of this city, yesterday commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, and were the recipients of valuable gifts from relatives and friends.



Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

THE SUMMER TASK.
The days grow hot, and we must swat, with energy unceasing; yes, we must rise and soak the flies, to keep them from increasing. If we pass by a single fly, it soon will rear a million, and they will raise, in summer days, four hundred thousand billion. And they'll produce, while running loose, such swarms of filthy critters, such hosts of flies, they'll hide the skies—so let us not be sitters. Go forth and swat in humble cot, and in the ordly palace, swat left and right, keep up the fight, until a break a spallus. Strike stalwart blows, and crush a fies, or later you will rue it, and I'll sit here through-out the year and tell you how to do it. I'll sing you lays to cheer your days while you the flies are potting. I'll praise your zeal with gladsome spiel, but I'm too fat for prating. I'll urge you on from golden dawn until night's shades are falling, but, like most guys whose words are wise, my acts are mostly stalling.

A RED CROSS ROMANCE.

P. J. Baker to be Married to Fellow-Worker.

The announcement has reached England, says the Cambridge, Eng., News, that P. J. Baker, one of the most famous of sportsmen and scholars, is shortly to be married to a lady with whom he has been working for some months at the front. Miss Irene Noel, cousin of the Hon. Neville Lytton, the great tennis player. Her father is at present in Greece, where he has a large estate. P. J. Baker is the popular commanding officer of the Friends' Ambulance Unit, which has been doing significant work at the front. Miss Noel is attached to the unit, and is said to be a most accomplished lady. She is full of energy and business, and has been out all the time, regardless of shell fire and sundry spills from motor-cars. That Mr. Baker's future wife has already been a great help to him is evident from the following letter, not a letter from a member of the unit:

"It is entirely due to her and to P. J. Baker, with the help of efficient officers, that the unit has been able to accomplish such excellent work as a voluntary unit, which is always difficult out here in getting cleaning stations, the armies occupying every nook and corner."

The unit, financed by the Quakers' Friends' Society, besides clearing the wounded, undertakes various other duties, such as helping to cleanse towns by inoculation of clean water, supply apparatus to make pure water, helping destitute civilians with food and clothing, hospitals for civilians, and two or three other kinds of hospitals.

Cambridge Mr. Baker made a great name for himself, being president of the University Athletic Club and the Union Debating Society at the same time. He was equally famous as a scholar, taking a Second Class in the Historical Tripos, and a great name for himself, being president of the University Athletic Club and the Union Debating Society at the same time. He was equally famous as a scholar, taking a Second Class in the Historical Tripos, and a great name for himself, being president of the University Athletic Club and the Union Debating Society at the same time.

The wedding will take place at Cranford Park, Surrey, on June 12th, and will attract considerable attention. Mr. Baker is the son of the member for East Finchley. He first went to the Bootham School, York, and besides his very remarkable career at the University, has studied in America and Germany.

THE SEA IS HIS.

London Standard. The Sea is His; He made it, Black gulf and sunlit, shoal From barriered bight to where the long Leagues of Atlantic roll; Small strait and ceaseless ocean He bade each one to be, The Sea is His; He made it— And England keeps it free.

By pain and stress and striving Beyond the nation's ken, By vigils stern when others slept, By many lives of men; Through nights of storm through dawns Blacking the midnights— This sea that God created, England has kept it free.

Count me the splendid captains Who sailed with courage high To chart the perilous ways unknown— Tell me where their men lie! To light a path for ships to come They moored at Dead Man's Quay, The Sea is God's; He made it— And these men kept it free.

Oh, little land of England, Oh, mother of hearts so brave, Men say this trust shall pass from thee Who guardest Nelson's grave, Ay, but these bragbarts yet shall learn Who hold the world in fee, The Sea is God's—and England, England shall keep it free.

Holdings Municipal Elections.

"The question of holding municipal elections on New Year's day," says the Municipal World for June, "may now be considered by every Municipal Council, previous to the 15th day of November—the latest date on which a by-law providing therefore can be passed in any year." Where it is decided to hold polling on New Year's day, the nomination must be held on the 23rd of December. If either day is Sunday, the following day is substituted. Of course, the by-law when passed, remains in force for succeeding years until formally repealed.

During the twenty-five years it has been in existence, Harvard College has awarded to women 1,354 bachelors of arts and sixteen bachelors of science degrees.

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