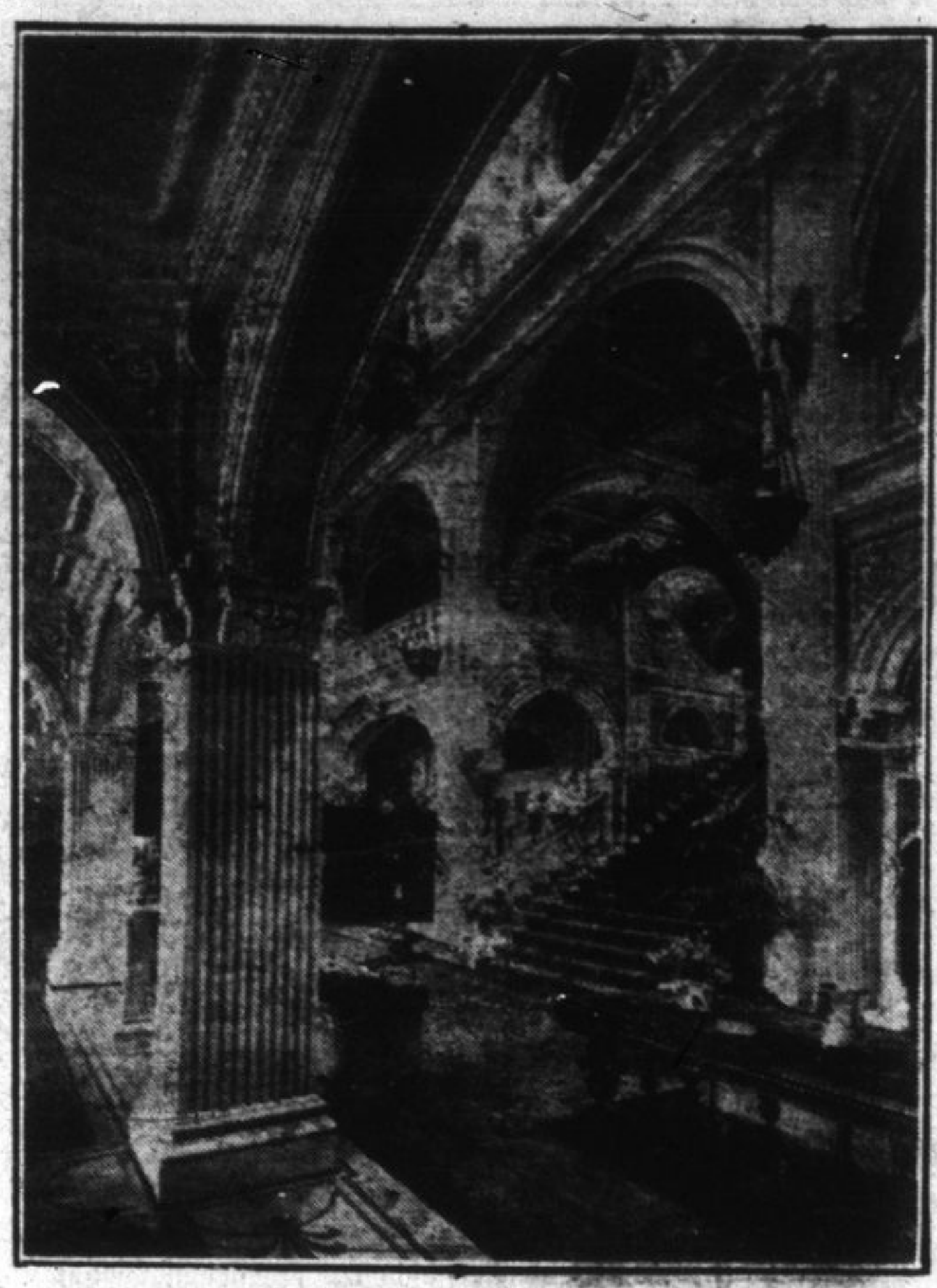


MILITIA DEPARTMENT CALLED IMBECILE

By a Conservative Paper of Winnipeg, Which Declares That General Sir Sam Hughes is "Stark, Raving Mad."

The Winnipeg Post, Conservative. Our whole trouble here has been that no one, from the highest to the lowest in the land, has had any real experience in a great war. We regard it as an interesting and even exciting diversion. We do not regard it as a sudden facing of the great question: "Is Canada to continue to exist as a free nation, or is she to be crushed into a slave of a foreign despot?"



U. S. PRESIDENT'S NEW SUMMER HOME. Picture shows main staircase of Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, New Jersey estate, to be United States President's summer home. The estate comprises thirty acres of beautiful lawns and terraced gardens and a lake, with tennis and golf grounds.

BOARD OF WORKS FAILS TO OUST CITY ENGINEER

City Council Votes Down Proposal By 11 to 7.

BOARD MEMBERS FAIL TO GIVE SATISFACTORY REASONS FOR WISHING

By a vote of 11 to 7, the City Council last night rejected the recommendation of the Board of Works that the City Engineer be not re-engaged after the first of March next. A long and protracted debate had been expected on the question, but half an hour wound up the whole matter. The Board of Works members, when urged to tell Council why the Engineer should be dismissed, refused to show their hand. In effect they asked Council to take for granted that the Board knew the conditions best and that the Engineer should be replaced. Ald. Graham's only explanation of the Board's desire to get a new Engineer was that the present official was not big enough for the job. Ald. Couper, alone of the Board went into a detailed statement, while Ald. Peters, a Board member, opposed any action being taken against Mr. McClelland.

GERMANS AT STANDSTILL.

On Eastern Front—Invasion of Russia Falls.

London, Oct. 26.—The Petrograd correspondent of the London Telegraph says: It is no longer possible to resist the rapidly accumulating evidence that the Austro-German invasion of Russia has been brought to a final standstill; that it has reached the high-water mark, beyond which it will never advance. It is now even doubtful whether the enemy has any serious hopes of crossing the Dvina, and whether his attack in the direction of Riga is not intended merely to mask a transition to the defensive plans rendered necessary by the repeated checks and the collapse of his striking force.

1,700 PUT IN POSITIONS.

Canadian Mechanics, Taken To Britain, Almost Placed.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Word has been received here that all but a few of the seventeen hundred Canadian mechanics who went to England to work on munition plants have been placed in positions. These men went over as a result of the special mission to Canada of representatives of the British Board of Trade. Those who had not been given employment are men for whom, for various reasons, suitable work was not available, and the Board of Trade is paying for the return of these men to Canada. A special allowance is being made for the dependents of those who have been given employment in the munition factories. The understanding was that they would receive the standard wage prevailing in the United Kingdom, with war bonus, etc. But it was found that even with this provision they would be at a disadvantage as compared with the British workmen, owing to the higher cost of living in Canada. The Board of Trade has therefore agreed to make an allowance up to 17s 6d a week to the dependents in Canada of workmen taken over to the British munition plants, the money to be paid direct to the dependents in Canada. There is no provision for dependents outside of the Dominion.

EXPECT ENOUGH RECRUITS.

To Join the British Army in Five Weeks.

London, Oct. 26.—Horatio W. Bottomley, Liberal member of Parliament, speaking at Hackney Saturday night, said that he had discussed the new recruiting scheme with the Earl of Derby, who told him that his experience already had convinced him that the voluntary system would be saved. The Earl of Derby added that this was something to be proud of, and that he would be glad to see the end of November he would have sufficient recruits to meet all requirements. It is unofficially stated that Saturday night, better than that on any previous Saturday since the war began. Following an extraordinarily successful week it appears that after all, there may be a chance of avoiding conscription.

OVER 1,000 KILLED.

By the Allies Bombardment of Dedeagatch.

London, Oct. 26.—The bombardment of Dedeagatch caused the death of ten civilians and over a thousand soldiers, and there also were a large number of soldiers wounded, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Athens. The attack on Dedeagatch, as well as that on Porto Lagos, was, according to an Admiralty statement issued yesterday, taken part in by British and French warships and the Russian cruiser Askold.

PRESS DEMANDS ACTION.

See Balkan Campaign Tending Towards Albania.

Rome, Oct. 26.—Slight signs showing that the Balkan war tends toward Albania rather than to South Serbia gives Italy a more direct influence in the conflict; therefore, the press is demanding that the Government intends to do and urging it not to lose precious time in discussion. The papers frankly acknowledge that the first phase of the Serbian war is lost to the Allies, but consider if the latter, with Italy, move quickly, they may make good this loss.

Another Revolution Brewing.

Manila, Oct. 26.—The Chinese provinces of Kwan-Ti, Kwang-Si and Hunan are on the verge of a revolution prepared by those who are opposed to the establishment of a monarchy, according to information received from a private source which is believed to be reliable. It is stated that many arms recently have been smuggled into Canton. Some people are hypocrites and the rest are fabricators.

CANADIANS ABROAD HEAR CANADA'S CALL

Frederick Shibley Issues a Circular to the Canadian Society of New York And Asks For Subscriptions To the Patriotic Fund.

Frederick W. Shibley, of 49 Wall Street, New York, formerly of Kingston and Sharbot Lake, has issued this circular to the members of the Canadian Society of New York: To the Members of the Canadian Society of New York: The subscription to the War Relief Fund inaugurated by the members of this society in September, 1914, while generous and substantial, represents only a minority of our membership and but a small fraction of the Canadians resident in New York city. You have been informed of the excellent use the committee in charge of the distribution of this fund is making of the money at its disposal, but more money is needed, and there is need not only for more money but for more enthusiasm and more true Canadian sentiment. I have visited within the year practically every section of Canada, with the exception of the Maritime Provinces, and having related my experiences to my fellow members of the committee, they have requested me to tell you how the Canadians at home are acting in these days of great deeds and great sacrifices. A few days ago I was in Kingston, Ontario. There were about four thousand volunteer soldiers stationed in that city, training for duty overseas. In the early morning, about five o'clock, I was awakened by the tramp, tramp, tramp of many feet passing the hotel. I arose quickly and looked into the street. A battalion was passing on its morning hike, which is a part of the hardening process of training. It was cold and raw. Only a glimmer of the sunrise appeared in the eastern sky. I looked down on these boys marching along with bare hands clasped to their sides and heads well up and my heart filled with pulsing pride that I was of their blood, that I too had been a Canadian farmer boy as raw and as eager as they, and that perhaps had the call come in my day I would have marched, training to be a soldier. Why were these boys marching so earnestly before breakfast? Martin Ryan, Sharbot Lake. Martin Ryan told me. Until a few weeks ago Martin was baggage man at the railroad station of a little village on a lake in the wilderness north of Kingston, where I have been fishing this summer. He was also pitcher of the local baseball team. Martin has a mother, a little old Irish lady of whom he is the chief support. One day he heard that Martin Ryan had volunteered for a soldier, and the next time I saw him I asked him about it. "That I would do," he told me, "I am leaving to-morrow." "But, your mother?" I asked. "What will you do with her?" "She's going to the City with me," he replied. "I'll be six months in training and when I go she will have all I get." I looked Martin over thoughtfully. Like his mother he is small but rugged and as I looked into his blue eyes, the boy grew as if touched by a magic wand, and I felt small in his presence. "What induced you to volunteer?" I asked weakly. "Well, you see," he replied, "the boys are going through here, a car-

load or so every day, going down to the war, and at night I couldn't sleep for thinking of them and a voice kept saying to me, 'Martin Ryan you ought to go, Martin Ryan you ought to go,' till I couldn't stand it any longer. "A voice! Whose voice?" I asked. "It was Canada's I guess," Martin replied slowly and he looked dreamily out over the lake. That is the answer. I knew that Martin Ryan with the keen vision and hearing of his race had seen and heard aright. Canada had called him and it was Canada who had called all those farmer boys and clerks with blue-clenched hands who were tramping through the Kingston street that morning. Canada! Beautiful, spiritual, impelling, this boy volunteer conception of her. In Victoria, British Columbia, in July this summer, I stood bare-headed in the street at eleven o'clock at night and watched a battalion take the steamer for Vancouver to go direct to France. The Highland band marching in the van played the boys to the ship. The home guard of suburban citizens was their escort of honor. Then the soldier boys came in broken ranks, many of them arm in arm with the heroic sailors of the Battleship Kent lying in the harbor, more of them with arms around their Father's and Mother's necks, many of them clasped to wives and sweethearts as they walked and every man and woman of us standing along the way with tears running down our cheeks.

The Call Heard Everywhere. Canada had called them from their charming island home and they were going six thousand miles and more to fight so that liberty, which is the soul of Canada, and the soul of the British Empire, should continue to live in this world. I crossed the Continent on the Canadian Pacific. I saw soldiers in uniform at every little station without exception and I saw them coming in from the branch lines to join the main stream of travel eastward, over the seas to England, to France, to the Dardanelles, to do their bit for Canada. I have talked with all kinds and conditions of men and women in Canada about this war and there is only one opinion. It is a righteous war and there must be no cessation of effort until the menace of a world dominating power has been effectively destroyed. Men of age, too old to fight, will give their wealth toward the cause. Women will work ceaselessly and tirelessly toward that end and the young men will go eastward as fast as the call comes to them, five hundred thousand of them if necessary and I believe more even than that number. There is no bitterness in Canada against the Germans. You hear no abuse of the enemy. The Canadian people believe that the Germans are obsessed with an insane ambition, that they must be held and bound and cured of their obsession. They want no German land or German wealth. They want only to be let alone to live in close and loving comradeship with the Mother country and

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and the Worst is Yet to Come.



THEO. CANFIELD LEFT \$100,000.

Estate of Man Goes to Nephews and Nieces. Watertown, N.Y., Oct. 25.—The petition of the will of the late Theodore Canfield of Sacket Harbor, one of the wealthiest residents of that village, who died this week leaving a large fortune, was filed for probate to-day. The statement is made that the estate exceeds in value the sum of \$15,000. There are no charitable bequests. The will was made in 1908, and was witnessed by H. L. Hooker and George H. Hooker. It was drawn by George S. Hooker, who

is one of the executors.

Mr. Canfield was worth about \$100,000, the money being invested in railroad bonds. The spacious house and lot in the village of Sacket Harbor is given to a nephew, Theodore C. Hudson, named after the testator. One-eighth of his estate is put in trust for Jane M. Wood and one-eighth for Fannie C. Harlow, the same to go to their children on their respective deaths. All of the rest of the estate is to be divided among five nephews and nieces, Edward Sacket, Theodore C. Hudson, Sanford H. Hudson, Frances Hudson and Sarah C. Hudson.

GERMANS FIRE ON SWEDISH SUB.

Picture shows Swedish submarine Hvalen (1909) damaged by the Germans who fired upon it from an armed trawler.

The Chairman's Statement.

Ald. Graham said he did not intend to get up and discuss the City Engineer. "There's not a man around this Board, if he votes conscientiously, will not vote for this report," he declared. Ald. Wormwith—"No." Ald. Graham—"Let other chairmen of this Board give their opinion. Every one knows the conditions that have existed." That was all Ald. Graham would say. Ald. Fair held that Ald. Graham was not fair in laying the burden upon ex-Chairmen. He was one of them, but he had made his criticisms in writing several years ago. He thought the chairman of the Board should substantiate the recommendation of his committee. Ald. Fair declared that the same trouble would continue so long as Council encouraged an engineer of his disposition and experience. "The greatest menace Kingston had to-day is a lack of leadership in the City Engineer's office," declared Ald. Fair. Ald. Graham—"I will just say this: That the City Engineer is not a big enough man to hold the job. I have done my best to uphold him but we have not been able to do the work of the city, and the trouble is at the head of the department."

Ald. Litton's Defence.

Ald. Litton, chairman of the Board