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ADVERSITY AND SACRIFICE.

Mission Sunday made some men look into the subject of mission gifts more closely. With churches in the Kingston District contributing all the way from 56c to \$2.00 per head per annum it cannot be said that its members and adherents are sacrificing very much in the interest of the cause. In one of the newer provinces, where the agriculturists passed last year through the greatest distress in consequences of the failure of the crops, men gave an average of \$19.17 per head to the support of the church. Is there any church in the city that makes so good a showing? It needs adversity, real hard and depressing, it seems, to make some people meditate, and this adversity has not struck the city. Whether this is or is not for the good of the people is a very grave question.

DADDY AT THE FRONT.

The delegates to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, in conference in Toronto, report that buttons have been prepared of a suitable and suggestive character. They are worn by the women and children. Those of the mothers bear the words "My Husband is At the Front." Those of the children have on them "My Daddy is At the Front." The inference is that every wife and child, not yet decorated, or not entitled to wear the buttons, will be nerved to make the sacrifice which will bring them into the honored class.

The wife may be induced to say "Husband, why don't you enlist?" And the child, "Daddy, why don't you go to the war?" The Canadian Patriotic Fund should not be any more anxious than the Government to get the married men into the service. The supply of eligible young unmarried men should first be exhausted, and the draft in England will probably produce the results which have not been reached hitherto.

The man of domestic ties should not be too ready to leave his family and enter the ranks because the burden financially on the country and on the people is unduly increased. It is at least remarkable that the Canadian Patriotic League should encourage recruiting from the married men until the single men are no longer available in view of responsibility which their enlistment puts upon the Government.

MACHINE GUN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Montreal Daily Star has a remarkable statement regarding contributions to machine guns. So far we have understood the Government did not ask or desire these subscriptions. It was not at the instance of the Government that money was raised by popular subscription for this purpose. When the Daily News was asked to support such a fund we were able to say that the Government would provide all the guns that could be used and that subscriptions for the purposes were not necessary. It is not possible even now for these subscriptions to be handed over to the National Patriotic Fund Committee?—Toronto News.

The Government should make a deliverance upon this subject. It should do more; it should forbid the launching of schemes for patriotic purposes without its sanction. The multiplicity of appeals leads to confusion, misunderstanding and loss. Two great and important funds depend upon the bounty of the people—the Red Cross Society and the Patriotic Fund. These should receive all the support the people can give them, and outside of them there should not be calls for patriotic purposes. The limit has been reached in the experience with regard to machine guns. The subscribing of mo-

ney that is not needed for this purpose is enough to dry up the fountains of benevolence.

OUTLOOK IN THE BALKANS.

The Balkan situation has been referred to as the result largely of bungled diplomacy. When surprising features of it have been discovered the disposition has been to blame the British Foreign Minister and to regard him and his work as failures. The British papers give in full the statement of Sir Edward Grey to the British House of Commons, and this statement puts a new face upon the case. Sir Edward made it clear that Britain, so far as she could, reasonably endeavored to prevent any mishap or misunderstanding in the Balkans.

At the outset of the war, when Austria attacked Serbia, Turkey was assured that if she remained neutral the Allies would see to it that, in the terms of peace, she should not suffer. Turkey resisted German pressure for a time, but when Turkish ships were forced by German officers to fire on Russian ports and ships without provocation, all obligations of the Allies towards her came to an end. The Allies then concentrated their efforts towards an agreement with regard to the Balkan States, including Bulgaria. Mutual concessions were necessary. It was understood that Bulgaria desired advantages in Thrace and Macedonia. The consent of Greece and Serbia was necessary. The Allies learned that, except as to Thrace, the Central Powers, Germany and Austria-Hungary, offered more to Bulgaria than the Allies promised or could promise, in common fairness, on condition that Bulgaria join them. It has been stated that there was no secret treaty between Germany and Bulgaria, but it was too much, Sir Edward Grey thought, to suppose that Bulgaria would enter the war without the promise of an advantage to her and disadvantage to her neighbors.

Roumanian friendship had been assured from the beginning, and Roumania has been entirely favorable to the policy of making an agreement with her neighbors. As for Serbia, the Allies had no alliance with her, but they had given to her all the assistance possible as an ally. The geographical position of Serbia and the use of the forces elsewhere necessarily limited that assistance. The entry of Bulgaria into the war made Serbia's position critical. Bulgaria's attack raised the question of treaty obligations between Serbia and Greece.

The interests of these two countries are one, "and in the long run," said Sir Edward Grey, "they must stand or fall together." It is through Greek territory that assistance must be given by the Allies to Serbia. Such help, as far as possible, the Allies gave at once. They sent French and British troops via Salonika. Greece made a formal protest. "But in view of the treaty between Greece and Serbia, how can there be any other attitude of Greece towards the assistance offered through her to Serbia to meet the attacks of Bulgaria." Thus far, Britain and France and Russia have acted with the closest co-operation. "It is not within my province," said Sir Edward, "to make any public disclosure of military plans. I can only say that we believe they will be based on principles of sound strategy. Serbia is fighting for her national existence. With her, just now, the struggle is intense and acute; but all of us are fighting the same issue for ourselves. The struggle is one and the issue is one, in whatever theatre of war it is taking place. It is a fight for the right to live free from the shadow of Prussian militarism, that will not observe the ordinary rules of humanity in war, nor leave us free from the menace of oppression in peace."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Toronto Telegram charges that Sir Sam Hughes is making votes for the Opposition. Our contemporary favors a change in the Militia Department. Anything personal in this?

The coronation of the Emperor of Japan may be an occasion for religious preference. Buddhism and Shintoism will be recognized, but not Christianity, which is an act of deprecation which is not expected from the Government of Japan.

Through the multiplicity of other calls the demand of the Belgians must not be overlooked. Canada did well last year. She gave generously to the people's wants. She will have to help again this year or multitudes in Belgium must starve.

Britain's new War Council, which Gen. Joffre attended last week, is composed of seven members of the Government. The idea is to save Serbia and crush Bulgaria at any cost. The fox appears to have got himself in a very tight corner this time.

If the money is not to be used for machine guns the donors of it should have something to say about the manner in which it is applied. There should not be any more impetuous appeals for money that is not

wanted for any specific purpose, and at a time when every dollar is wanted.

PUBLIC OPINION

No Hypocrite. (Wichita Eagle.) The Turk must be given credit for one thing; at least. He doesn't claim the Lord as an ally in the Armenian atrocities.

Perhaps. (Watertown, N. Y. Times.) A western paper suggests that to make the ballot even more attractive to women there should be a blank space for a postscript.

Well To Know It. (Ottawa Citizen.) Toronto used less illuminating gas last year than during the previous twelve months by \$30,000. But the falling off was entirely in illuminating gas.

A Great Graveyard. (Toronto.) South Africa was the graveyard of reputations, but the Gallipoli Peninsula, with a hundred thousand British casualties, is a graveyard of something more solid.

Great Instrument. (Windsor Record.) A widow in Toronto gave a street car ticket to the patriotic fund when the hat was passed. It was auctioned off and brought in \$1,000. The widow's mitre is a powerful incentive.

Got His Due. (Montreal Gazette.) At Ottawa, a man who while in charge of a motor truck struck with his vehicle and killed a pedestrian has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. There are in ev-

ery community those who act as if the driver of a motor vehicle was his own and the only law. They take as well as cause risks.

Place For Naps. (Quebec Mercury.) Edward Smith, of Orange, N.J., was fined \$10 for being found asleep on the railroad track. It would be a hang site cheaper for him to attend church and have his naps during the sermon.

Who To Blame. (Ottawa Free Press.) There are those who assert, however, that the inability of the War Purchases Commission, under the chairmanship of Hon. A. E. Kemp, to meet the requirements of the Militia Department promptly and to keep pace with enlistment is due to the policy of confining orders for supplies to factories whose owners are political friends of the Government.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Anthony English and wife were installed as superintendent and matron respectively of the House of Industry.

Snow storm this morning along the line of the K. and P. Railway. A proposition is on foot to enlarge the Kingston Foundry.

A thief stole an artificial arm belonging to a man named Pickering.

Ontario Club members, Toronto, decided to cease the sale of liquors daily at 8 p.m., and may vote on the question of closing the bar altogether for the duration of the war.

Several districts in Saskatchewan have been swept by fire, buildings and crops being destroyed.

Sleepytime Tales

THE SILLY ROOSTER. Once upon a time a big handsome rooster lived in a snug, warm home with twelve pretty hens. He was very proud of his family and crowded with great pride when anyone stopped to look at or praise them. Each morning he would wake them with a loud "cock-a-doodle-do" and they would lift their heads from under their wings, flap their wings once or twice, and then hop down from their perches and begin to hunt for bugs and worms for their husband's breakfast. When they found a nice fat worm, or bug, one of them would stand guard over it while another went to tell Mr. Rooster. He would strut around the yard until he came to where Mrs. Hen was watching the find, and then with one snap of the bill he would catch and eat the delicious morsel. When he had eaten all he wanted all the little hens would begin to scratch for their own breakfast and cluck and chatter among themselves. In the morning, just as soon as it began to get light, Mr. Rooster would start to crow and, in a second his old friend in the next barnyard would answer with another good-morning crow. One night Mr. Rooster went to bed high up on his perch and soon was fast asleep. All at once a bright light shone in his face and he woke with a start. "Dear me," he said, "I must have overslept for there is the sun shining right in my face." He began to crow as fast and loud as he could for he was still afraid he had overslept. Just then two boys passed and he heard one of them say: "Hear that silly rooster crow. He thinks it is the sun shining in his face and it is only the new electric light."

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Tuesday. BREAKFAST: Grapes, Breakfast Bacon, New England Corn Cake, Coffee. LUNCHEON: Bread Croquettes with Cheese Sauce, Baked Peas, Tomato, Tea. DINNER: Peanut Soup, Broiled Lamb Chops, Potatoes with Peas, Chili Sauce, Homollets Sautee, Apple Pie. BREAKFAST: New England Corn Cake—Mix and sift one and a quarter cups of flour, three-fourths of a cup of cornmeal, five teaspoons of baking powder and a little salt. Add a cup of milk, a tablespoon of butter, and beat until free from lumps. Turn into a shallow buttered pan and bake twenty minutes. LUNCHEON: Bread Croquettes, Cheese Sauce—Soak half an hour two cups of bread crumbs in cup of milk. Add the beaten yolk of one egg, a teaspoon of grated lemon rind, a teaspoon of onion juice, a tablespoon of chopped parsley, and salt and pepper. Mix well, shape into croquettes, dip in potatoes with Peas—Boil the potatoes and cut them into rounds with a potato cutter. To every cup allow a cup of freshly boiled peas. Put them in a double boiler and over every two cups pour a cup of cream sauce made of a cup of rich milk, two tablespoons of butter and the same amount of flour. Season with celery salt, minced parsley and pepper. Honolulu Salad—Lay a slice of pineapple on a lettuce leaf. Mash half a cup of cream cheese with half the amount of pimientos and form into small balls. Place a ball in the centre of each slice of pineapple and pour over a mayonnaise dressing, to which has been added for each half cup four tablespoons of dissolved gelatine. The gelatine must be cold, but not stiff.

Rippling Rhymes

AFTER HALLOWE'EN. I'll have to prop my reeling brain. I wonder if I'm strictly sane? Not in the wisecoop do I look; my drink is from the bubbling brook that courses by my humble home; it's long since I have blown the foam from brimming flagons at the bar, or pulled the cork from jug or jar. I go not where Bacchante sings, and yet, alas, I'm seeing things. Is that a cow in yonder tree, or have my eyes gone back on me? Since when did cows begin to perch in yonder elm beside the church? And there's a horse that makes me blink; its form is blue, its tail is pink; when steeds chromatic drift along, I'm almost sure there's something wrong. Mark that old rooster on the fence—no feathers are in evidence. When Brahma roosters are as bare of plumage as a Bartlett pear, methinks the world is in the ditch; when black runs it, or a witch, I'll have to have an expert look for microbes in that habbing brook. When water makes him see such freaks, some other folk the wise man seeks. These dire phantasms I must foil—I'll fill myself with houndseed oil.



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LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you. Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation. The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Local Branch Time Table. IN EFFECT MAY 30TH, 1915. Trains will leave and arrive at City Depot, foot of Johnston street. Going West. Lv. City. Ar. City. No. 19—Mail 12:20 a.m. 12:57 a.m. No. 12—Past Ex. 1:10 a.m. 1:17 a.m. No. 27—Lcl. to Tor. 9:20 a.m. 9:54 a.m. No. 1—Intl. Lcl. 1:41 p.m. 2:12 p.m. No. 7—Mail 3:04 p.m. 3:40 p.m. No. 21—Local to Belleville 5:58 p.m. 7:37 p.m. Going East. Lv. City. Ar. City. No. 19—Mail 12:20 a.m. 12:57 a.m. No. 12—Past Ex. 1:10 a.m. 1:17 a.m. No. 27—Lcl. to Tor. 9:20 a.m. 9:54 a.m. No. 1—Intl. Lcl. 1:41 p.m. 2:12 p.m. No. 7—Mail 3:04 p.m. 3:40 p.m. No. 21—Local to Belleville 5:58 p.m. 7:37 p.m. other trains daily except Sunday. Direct routes to Toronto, Peterboro, Hamilton, Buffalo, London, Detroit, Chicago, Bay City, Saginaw, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Portland, St. John, Halifax, Boston and New York. For full particulars apply J. F. HAYLEY, Railroad and Steamship Agent, 507 Johnston street, Ontario street.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL

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