

CANADIAN WOMEN HAVE DONE WELL

Minister of Marine Reviews What is Accomplished For Empire--Points Out Every Man At Front Has Done His Duty.

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, was the speaker at the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon. The speaker was introduced by the president, Mrs. Campbell Meyers, and the Mayor accompanied him to the platform. Mr. Hazen told his audience that though in public life for over thirty years, this was the first occasion on which he had addressed a gathering made up exclusively of ladies. He had first thought of telling something of the conservation of the great fisheries of Canada, which are inexhaustible, giving a supply of the best in the world, which could be had at modest prices, and which were raised to their utmost efficiency through the arrangements for artificial hatching, or, he might have told them of other interesting divisions of his department, but he would confine himself to the great part the women of Canada were taking in the war. He did not think the women in any part of the world had ever done what the women of Canada had done. Six millions had been raised in the Dominion for patriotic needs, but it would have been impossible for this to have been accomplished had it not been for the self-sacrifice of the women in every town and village, who had not only helped in its collection, but they had also looked after its administration. They had investigated and visited homes, seeing that every dependent of a soldier received justice, but at the same time they had in many instances prevented fraud from being perpetrated. More than this, not one woman that he had known had sought to prevent her son from going to the front and doing his part, and for their attitude to the cause the women of Canada were worthy of being placed with the mothers of Sparta in the niche of fame.

No Canadian Cowards.

Referring to the late visit of Sir Robert Borden to the overseas troops, Mr. Hazen said that nowhere had there been reported a single case of a Canadian showing the white feather, or had any single instance been known in which a Canadian had shown the slightest trace of cowardice in the face of danger. On the contrary, in every hospital in France the desire was to get better quickly, not to return home, but to be back on the fighting line and in the trenches.

Canada was not a military nation, yet since the war began 100,000 men have been sent across the sea, and 75,000 are now preparing to follow. In all an army of 250,000 is in view from Canada, and from a non-militant nation this, Mr. Hazen considered, a feat which speaks volumes for the genius of the country.

Mr. Hazen paid a tribute to the work of the men of Australia, New Zealand and India, as well as to the action of Louis Botha, who to-day is doing his part for the maintenance of the empire.

The danger from attack to which even Canada would be subjected were it not rendered immune by the supremacy on the seas of the British navy was vividly portrayed by the minister of marine, who said that some anxious weeks had been passed at the outbreak of the war for fear of attacks on Victoria and Vancouver and other points on the Pacific coast.

That the "Germans have colonists but no colonies" was explained by the presence of thousands from Germany who had scattered through other lands for the purpose of influencing public opinion, when the opportune moment should arrive. Did it ever happen that Germany could win in the war, it would be here as it was

in Belgium, where neither cloister nor convent was protection against attack, and now the hands of Germany are red with the blood of Edith Cavell, whose name shall last as long as time shall endure.

In closing, Mr. Hazen said that the destinies of Canada were being miraculously worked out on the battlefields of Europe. Canada had done her part, but there was much more to do. All could not enlist and every one must work out for himself whether it was his duty to enlist or do work, also important, at home.

A TALE IN VERSE.

Of the Old "C" Battery That Fought The Boers.

The re-organizing of "C" Battery, R. C. H. A. here has led an old subscriber to show the Whig a copy of the nominal roll in 1900 in verse of the original "C" Battery of which Lieut.-Col. J. A. G. Hudon, now retired, was officer commanding. The verses follow:

The first is Major Hudon, who is colonel now I hear; It's a well-deserved promotion he has earned for many a year; He fought the Boers at Mafeking, and put them to the rout; And as a Commander of the Bath he soon may swagger out! To say that he is popular, would scarcely then express it; How much the battery like him-and respect him none the less; Long life to Col. Hudon, to his wife and family; And three cheers, with a tiger from the throats of Battery "C".

The next is Captain Panet, who was also in the scrap; His thorough college training fills in many a yawning gap. And so he's now staff Adjutant of Kingston R. M. C. Where as a boy he studied well, he'll now a master be.

And then comes Mr. Irving—he's the boy who shouts so loud; The boys they call him "Windy" yet of him they're justly proud. For he runs the "Fighting Section," Sub-Divisions three and four, And when the Boers have got enough he wants to give them more.

We've plucky little "Billy" King, who, though as yet a boy, Is said right to the backbone, with no cowardly alloy; As cool as summer breezes when there's danger in the air, The proper sort of metal when you want the "do-and-dare."

And then we've Mr. Leslie who's an officer of fame; In him you have the gentleman in fact as well as name; An officer demanding both our love, and our esteem.

There's many who can vouch here for the truth of this my theme.

There's Sergeant-Major Gimblet, who deserves to be on top, A better never straddled horse or drank a "lot" of dop; He's manifested commonsense—of malice not a grain; Lots of dop and Gimblet and we'll volunteer again.

We've Bramah, who at Mafeking obtained a D. S. O. A leather one we're giving him for bravery pluck and go! 'Twas he relieved the garrison and also saved "B.P."! He'll tell you all of this himself—you may not credit me!

There's the jerky "Mac" McCully, boys, who always likes the Klondyke, and the Yukon gold as well. The gold is there in millions, but he thought he'd give a hand, To whip the Boers, and then he'd dig their gold upon the Rand.

There's the Shipton and there's Slater; and you'll see them both some day Instructors on the staff of their old mother battery "A".

SOBER AT SHORNCLIFFE.

Favorable Report Sent to Minister Of Militia. Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The sobriety of Canadian soldiers at Shorncliffe has been established by actual statistics of the consumption of alcohol at that camp to be of a high order. 478,000 bushels, or 34,000,000 less tons at Shorncliffe, an investigation was made. The report which has been forwarded to Gen. Sir Sam Hughes is to the effect that the troops during the past months have not averaged 1 per cent. of intoxication.

United Estimates Of Crops.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Estimates of production of the principal crops were announced by the Department of Agriculture as follows: Wheat, 1,002,025,000 bushels, compared with 821,917,000 last year, corn, 2,090,509,000, compared with 2,672,804,000 last year; oats, 1,517, than last year; barley, 236,682, than last year; barley, 236,682, 000 bushels, compared with 194, 953,000 last year; rye, 44,175,000 bushels, compared with 42,779,000 last year; buckwheat, 13,350,000 bushels, compared with 16,851,000 last year. The production of corn was 3,000, 509,000 bushels or 34,000,000 less than the country's previous biggest crop.

Death Of Senator W. MacKay.

Sydney, N.S., Nov. 10.—Senator William MacKay, M.D., died at his home at Reserve on Monday. He had been ill for one week. On Sunday last he was stricken by a weakness of the heart, while on his way to perform a critical operation at Glace Bay Hospital.

The London Globe will not be permitted to appear for two weeks.



GENERAL HAMILTON'S SUCCESSOR IN THE DARDANELLES. General Sir C. C. Monroe selected to lead the British troops at the Dardanelles following General Hamilton's recall, and Lady Monroe leaving the War Office, London, just before the general left for Gallipoli.

TOILERS IN BRITAIN

EARN MORE AND SPEND MORE THAN BEFORE.

Paish Sounds Warning—Finance Expert Declares Money Squandered On All Sides—Drives Home Need For Economy.

London, Nov. 10.—How completely the war has baffled the foresight of economic experts is shown by the remarkable wave of surface prosperity which the masses of Great Britain are experiencing.

Only a little more than a year ago political economists were discussing seriously the need for organizing public works on a great scale for the tens of thousands who would be thrown out of employment. Now financiers like Sir George Paish, editor of the Economist, and Edwin Montagu, the Financial Secretary of the Treasury, are sounding strong warnings against the extravagant living of the nation as a whole.

"Money is being squandered on all sides," declared Sir George Paish in a recent speech, and the newspapers are taking up the same cry. The conditions which the war has developed have settled the problem of public works on lines which apparently were not foreseen. The enormous increase of the British army to three million men, and the demand for workers in the public and private munitions works, has absorbed all the available manhood of the country procurable on a basis of voluntary service, and given a great surplus of employment to the United States.

Spend Money Lavishly. Money is being discharged freely, and even lavishly and extravagantly to contractors and to workmen, and for the support of the families of soldiers, according to the economists, and it is being spent by the people at large with equal lavishness and extravagance. These conditions cause excited de-

bate by all classes. In the enormous redistribution of wealth the general drift would appear to be from the hands of the rich and the middle classes into the pockets of the workmen and the families of soldiers.

While the workers furnish a majority of the men under arms, the people with large estates and those whose savings and middle class incomes believe that they furnish, through taxation and war loans, the bulk of the money which is carrying on the war, and which finds its way down through the Government and contractors to the small merchants and workmen.

This results in the enforcement of unusual economy upon the wealthy and the middle classes (except those concerned in war work) who are many, and encourages unusually free spending in the stratum usually most economical.

Popular Resorts Prospering.

While the Covent Garden Opera has been suspended during the war time, the theaters of the masses and the picture shows are prospering. The hotels and restaurants supported by the wealthy pass their dividends; the popular resorts are doing good business.

Tailors and fashionable dressmakers claim to be suffering great depression, but the wives and daughters of workmen are dressed better than ever before in their lives. Wine merchants are putting up their shutters, but the public houses where beer and gin are consumed are crowded.

Mr. Montagu complained of great spending on luxuries, and cited the fact that the sale of pianos has increased. He called upon every citizen to be prepared to put at least one-half his current income at the disposal of the state. The wealthy classes of England would not agree that the luxury and extravagance charge is practiced by them. No observer could fail to credit them with accepting the enormous war taxes imposed upon incomes with a remarkable patriotism and resignation.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.



TORY-NATIONALISTS WASH DIRTY LINEN

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux Says it is a Family Quarrel--Liberals And Nationalists Far Apart As Poles--Lavergne's Attack on Blondin.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The statement made in the report sent out by the Canadian Press that the St. Stanislas, Que., meeting addressed by Armand Lavergne and other Nationalists was held under Liberal auspices is indignantly denied at Liberal headquarters here. The meeting was purely a Nationalist one, and not a single Liberal was invited to attend or speak.

The campaign of the Nationalists against Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal party is as vicious and determined now as it was in 1911, when the Conservative-Nationalist alliance was in full and undisguised effect. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, who has been especially active in stimulating recruiting in the Province of Quebec, and who has addressed scores of patriotic meetings, has been subjected to the most bitter abuse of late from the Nationalist Press and speakers because of his Imperialism.

Col. Lavergne's frank statement yesterday that both he and Mr. Bourassa were offered portfolios in the Borden Government when the Ministry was being formed is naturally decidedly disconcerting to the Prime Minister now. Col. Lavergne's statement is, however, unrefuted, nor has his recent anti-recruiting letter to Sir Sam Hughes brought forth any Ministerial criticism.

Fight Between "Ins And Outs."

Montreal, Nov. 10.—"It is a family quarrel pure and simple, a struggle between the ins and outs," declared Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, when asked about the report sent out that the meeting held by Armand Lavergne at Stanislas was under the auspices of the Liberal Association of Champlain County.

"The Liberals and Nationalists are as far apart as the two poles. The Liberal Association of the Province of Quebec has had absolutely nothing to do with the Nationalists. The meeting held yesterday was held by the Nationalist wing of the Conservative party, but the Conservatives can take very little comfort out of Lavergne's attack on Blondin, because it is well known that the whole Nationalist campaign in 1911, in 1911, in which Lavergne, Blondin, Bourassa and Patenaude were combined, was actually financed by the Conservative organization in Montreal. Le Devoir, the organ of the Nationalists, was circulated in the French-Canadian centres of Ontario and the west by the Tory leaders of Montreal. In 1911, Pelletier, Blondin, Patenaude, Lavergne, Bourassa, and other Nationalists combined in opposition to both Laurier and Borden. After the 21st of September the faint-hearted among the Nationalists accepted portfolios and patronage from Borden. Bourassa and Lavergne, however, stood by their guns, and they to-day are denouncing the others who stood side by side with them on the public platforms of this country four short years ago. The present struggle is a family quarrel pure and simple. The Liberal party is as far removed from the Nationalists as it was in 1911."

Liberal Policy One For Canada.

Continuing, Mr. Lemieux said: "The Liberal party has but one language and one attitude for the whole of Canada. What we say in Quebec can be said in Toronto or Winnipeg

without the change of a single syllable. We are a unit in favor of Canadian participation, we are loyal to Great Britain and believe that when our mother country is at war Canada is at war. The French-Canadian Liberals in the House of Commons have in this respect followed the lead of their venerable chief, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and at all the different recruiting meetings held throughout the Province have appealed to their fellow-citizens to stand by the mother country in her hour of trial. Not a Tory speaker except the Hon. Mr. Casgrain has spoken in favor of Canada's participation. We have yet to hear the voice of Hon. Mr. Blondin, who wanted to shoot holes in the British flag in order to breathe the air of freedom, and of the other Tory-Nationalists who were opposed to the navy and to the Liberal policy.

Quarrel Is a Family One. Mr. Lemieux also gave the lie direct to the reports that Liberals had opposed the Nationalist Ministers who were recently taken into the Borden Cabinet as good Conservatives. "The Hon. Louis Coderre," said he, "was opposed by Tancred Marcil, a Nationalist leader, a man who ran against Hon. Charles Marcell in 1911. Doyon, who spoke yesterday at St. Stanislas, was a Nationalist candidate against Patenaude. I have to repeat that the quarrel is a family one, it is a row between those who swallowed what principles they possessed four years ago and those that stuck to their guns. The Tory-Nationalist party in this province are washing their dirty linen in public."

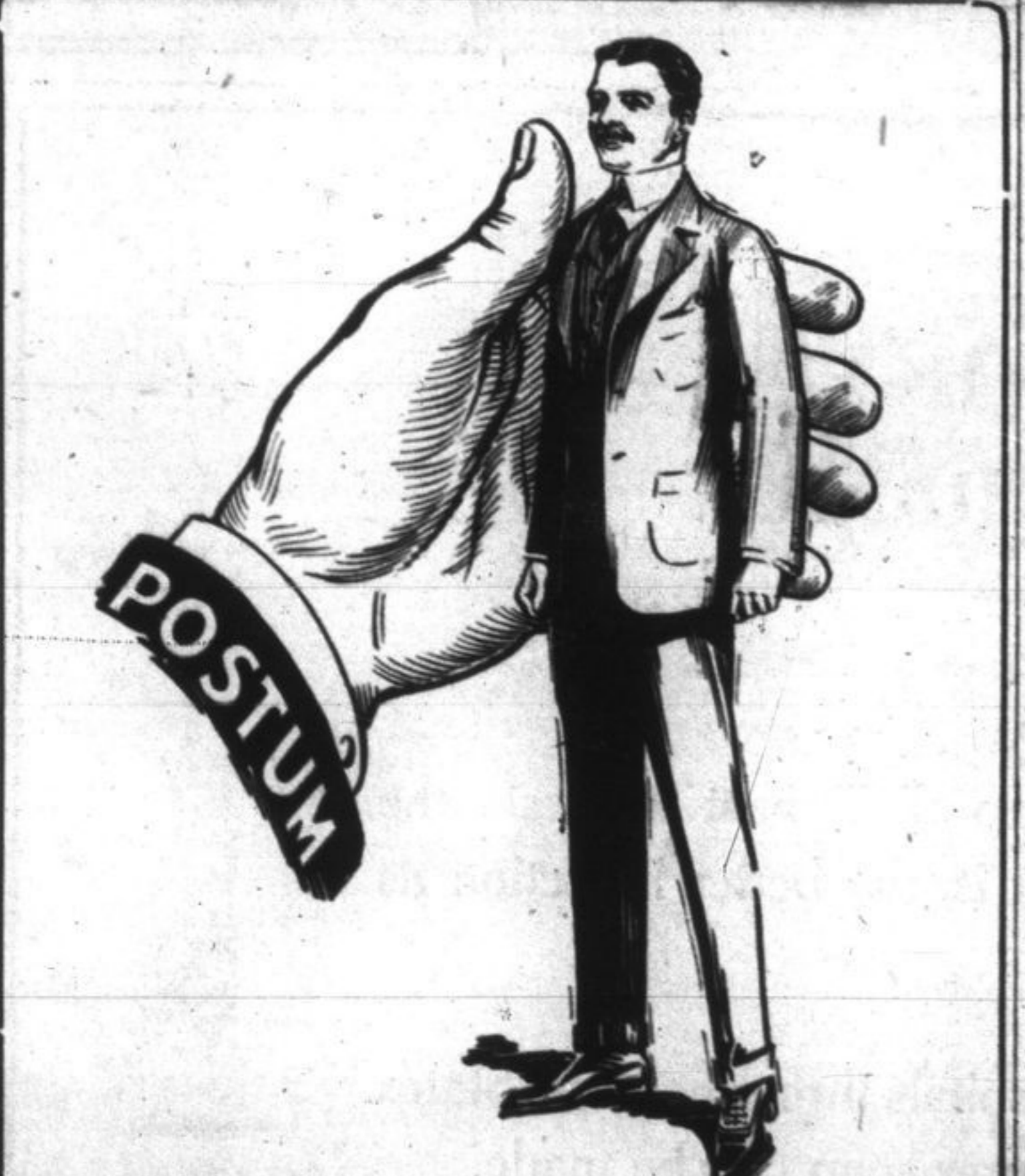
Mr. Lemieux is in a good position to speak in regard to the resentment of the Nationalists, as he has been in all parts of the province holding meetings. He has addressed upwards of twenty-five recruiting meetings, telling his fellow-countrymen that their duty is to go to the defence of their King and Country, and that Canada's first line of defence is in France and Flanders. In contrast to his appeals, the Nationalists are preaching the doctrines which were responsible for Borden's victory in 1911, when Tory and Nationalist united here to denounce the Laurier naval policy and everything relating to our participation in the struggles of the Motherland.

ARTISANS ARE WANTED.

Free Outfits Offered and Separation Allowance for Families. Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The Naval Service Department, acting for the British Admiralty, is looking for fitters, turners, boiler-makers, electricians, etc., to serve in the navy as electrical artificers and engine-room artificers. In addition to the regular pay these men will get free outfits, rations and medical attendance, and their wives and children will receive a separation allowance during the war.

Double-Headed Baby.

Camden, N.J., Nov. 10.—A two-headed baby was born here to Mrs. Tony Valeski, 23, and died almost immediately. Besides two perfectly formed heads, the infant had a third arm, which extended from midway between the two heads. One finger protruded from the elbow joint.



Puts Them On Their Feet. Many a man, handicapped for years by tea or coffee and its habit-forming drug, caffeine, has been put on his feet by POSTUM—the pure food-drink. There's a Reason! Postum is a delightful beverage, free from drugs or harmful ingredients of any sort, but packed full of the rich goodness of whole wheat, roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses. There's no tea or coffee trouble in Postum,—no headache, no heart-flutter, no sleeplessness, no biliousness, no "fag"—but there is a mighty boost toward health and the joy of living. And man, turning from tea or coffee with their ills to this pure food-drink, quickly finds "There's a Reason" for POSTUM. MADE IN CANADA—sold by Grocers everywhere. Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

NO ALUM in ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Made from Cream of Tartar. Absolutely Pure. Made in Canada. MRS. BROWN LEWERS SELECTED ROYAL BAKING POWDER FOR USE IN THE WHIG'S FREE SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS LAST WEEK.