

IT IS HUMILIATING

TO HAVE ONTARIO MEDICAL COUNCIL IN CONTROL

Student With Degree Should Be Entitled to Practice, Says President Falconer of Toronto University.

Toronto, Dec. 15.—"This dual control is humiliating," said President Falconer of the University of Toronto at the medical inquiry before Justice Hodgins, "and I contend that once a student gets his degree he should be entitled to practice." He pointed out that University of Toronto degree labored under a disadvantage throughout the Empire because as the Ontario Medical Council will not recognize it the British Medical Council could not be expected to. The examinations of the Medical Council were held by six examiners, three chosen from the profession by the Council, one from the University of Toronto, one from Queen's and one from Western University, London.

"Does the College of Physicians teach as well as examine?" asked the Commissioner.

"No," was President Falconer's answer. "It has a legal right to set the courses of the University curriculum, though as a matter of fact the curriculum is set by the University. But we claim that the standard of the University is sufficiently high and our expenditure is sufficiently great to entitle us to demand our right to have our degrees generally recognized."

"What about the representation of the University upon the Medical Council?" inquired Justice Hodgins.

"We might reasonably expect it to be larger," replied Dr. Falconer. "It will be larger in proportion when the total number of the Council is reduced."

Justice Hodgins—Is it proposed to reduce the number? H. S. Oiler, counsel for the College of Physicians and Surgeons—Yes. There are a number of colleges represented on the Council which no longer exist.

Dr. Hill of Western University, London, agreed with the position taken by the University of Toronto.

H. S. Oiler, on behalf of the Medical Council, maintained that the final examination by the Council was necessary in order to show that after his five years' tuition at the University the student was really efficient for practice. It was at least a drastic test.

"The Medical Council admit," he said, "that the medical student has passed through a highly academic education, but they have no means of knowing whether or not he has assimilated that to the extent of making him capable of curing the sick. There must be some common examination board before which the holder of the degree must go before being entitled to become a registered practitioner."

When a man once thoroughly understands the ins and outs of politics he may know enough to stay out.

Canada

O Canada, our Canada, O land of the wild North Sea! O strong, fierce land whose greatness is The arm of the brave and the free. O Canada, upheaved wert thou When the fiery earth was young. A giant birth of a giant earth. Which song nor pep hath sung!

In silence deep hast thou waited long For thy sons of Godlike birth, Who would do, and dare, and die, For the love of Right on earth. O Canada, our Canada!— O Neptune strong and free. Thy conquering race is born again On the shores of the wild North Sea!

They gather, gather at thy call, They march both fast and far, Not giant clods of a giant earth, But of soil and flame they are. See Aeneas braves the storms and waves, Dares evil gods for the right! See David grapple his Goliath and slays And joins the unequal fight!

But God is with his strippling sons, Let giant clods beware, For great is the power of the puny arm When God and Right are there. They may gouge, and blind, and crucify, They may torture, slay or maim, They may sweep with the fiery hail of death, Or wrap with the liquid flame.

They may hate with the ghoulish hate of hell, God's own dear sons on earth, But for every one they crucify, A thousand springs to birth. O Canada, God's Canada! With its consecrated race, Who says, "I will go where He bids me go; I will face what He bids me face; I will do and dare, I will dare and die, As His Son hath died for me. That the race may rise to the heights of God, And be crowned with the crown of the free!"

O Canada, God's Canada, That keepeth faith, though few O land of the race whom God can trust, May ye all be strong and true Till Freedom reigns from sea to sea.



GERMAN SOCIALIST, WHOSE QUESTIONS BROUGHT OUT 'PEACE TERMS' SPEECH

Dr. Philip Schifferman (on right), member of the German Reichstag and leader of the Social Democrats, whose questions as to the terms of peace brought on the German Chancellor's speech, outlining peace plans.

And sweeps around the earth A chain of love and brotherhood, Bond of the Second Birth!

O Canada! God's Canada, Open thy portals wide, For the fruit of the ripened centuries

Perchance may here abide, The harvest of the Golden Age, God's thousand years on earth, The Holy New Jerusalem, Land of the Second Birth!

—Mrs. E. Johnson.

Fighting at Long Range

When people read that armies are engaging each other at 2,000 yards' distance, they are able to imagine that the combatants can see each other. But, as a matter of fact, it is impossible to distinguish between a man and a horse, and even at 1,200 yards, especially where there is any dust, it requires the best kind of eyes to tell infantry from cavalry. At 900 yards the movements become clearer, although it is not until they get within 750 yards of each other that the heads of the columns can be made out with anything like certainty.

Dumas, Father and Son

A story is told about the two Dumas, father and son, which illustrates the pleasant relations between the two. The son had written his first successful novel, and the father wrote him a letter of congratulation, which he began in the formal manner of "Dear Sir." This letter throughout read as though addressed to a total stranger and merely thanked the author for the pleasure the book had given him. Dumas fils answered in this manner: "Sir—I thank you most heartily for your kind letter. Praise from you is especially appreciated by me, as I have always heard of you as the most enthusiastic admirer of my father, who also makes some pretension of being a novelist."

Man's Limitations

Man has done wonders since he came before the public. He has navigated the ocean, he has penetrated the mysteries of the starry heavens, he has harnessed the lightning and made it light the great cities of the world. But he can't find a spool of thread in his wife's workbasket; he can't discover her pocket in a dress hanging in the closet; he cannot hang out clothes and get them on the line the right end up. He cannot hold clothespins in his mouth while he is doing it either. He cannot be polite to somebody he hates. In short, he cannot do a hundred things that women do almost instinctively.

Another Denial

At a dinner of the Gridiron club in 1913 Thomas F. Logan of the Philadelphia Inquirer was initiated as a member, and part of his hazing was to go about as a young reporter and interview the guests. Then he was questioned concerning the results. "Did you interview the secretary of war?" he was asked. "Yes." "What did he say?" "He denies it." "What does he deny?" "Why, what I asked him, and he said it didn't make any difference what; it was the immemorial custom of the war department to deny everything."—Arthur W. Dunn's "Gridiron Nights."

The Eskimo Baby

The clothing of the Eskimo baby is often very scanty. In fact, one occasionally sees a baby being carried in its mother's hood with only a cotton shirt on, despite the fact that the thermometer registers 20 degrees below zero. The mother's hood is the baby's cradle. Being made of seal or deer skin, it is warm and wind proof. The infant also has the benefit of the heat of its mother's body and is out of harm's way. If it were laid in a basket cradle in the tent it would be very much in the way and would always be in danger of falling & prey to the wolfish Eskimo dogs that prowled round the door by day and night, ever ready to pick up a dainty morsel.

Silent watches of the night

are those we forget to wind.

ANGELS AT MONS?

Hundreds of Persons Insist That Spirits Did Appear.

Did the vision of St. George's legendary bowmen, who centuries ago saved the English at Agincourt, again appear at the battle of Mons? Did soldiers in the rank of battle really see the spirit legions beat a retreat back the enemy? (And did the enemy lie dead by thousands without visible marks of injury? A London journalist so wrote it after the memorable retreat from Mons. He admits it was a fiction.

But letters from hundreds of persons who "know it actually happened," have been printed in the past ten months. Mothers of sons who fought at Mons have told the story over and over again as "actual fact." No one has come forward who actually saw the vision. Correspondents have written of a band of angels with luminous halos grouped against the horizon at the apex of the battle. A silent band of horsemen clad in ancient mail trod their silent way as the valiant British fell back.

The highest authority to vouch for the shadowy evidence is a lieutenant-colonel in Northern France who "actually saw" the phantom horsemen, and who pointedly refutes the allegation of the author of the "Bowmen" that no one has yet, first hand, testified of the most amazing event of his life. The lieutenant-colonel writes:

"I tell you my experience during the retreat without exaggeration, without embellishment. "On August 26, 1914, was fought the battle of Le Cateau. We came into action at dawn. We fought until dark. We were heavily shelled and had a bad time of it, but our division retired in good order. We were on the march the night of the 26th and on the 27th, with only two hours' rest.

My brigade was rearguard. We took up main positions to cover the retreat and by the night of the 27th we were worn out bodily and mentally fatigued.

"No doubt we suffered from shock; but the retreat continued in excellent order, and I felt sure our mental faculties were still quite sound.

"On the night of the 27th, riding along the column with two other officers, talking and doing our best to keep from falling asleep on our horses, I became conscious that in the fields on both sides of the road along which we were marching, there were large bodies of horsemen.

"They had the appearance of squadrons of cavalry, and they seemed to be riding across the fields and going in the same direction, keeping level with us.

"The night was not dark, and I saw a squadron after squadron of these cavalymen, distinctly.

"I said nothing about it. I watched them about twenty minutes. The other two officers had stopped talking.

"At last one of them asked me if I saw anything in the fields. I told him yes. The third officer then confessed that he, too, had been watching the horsemen for nearly half an hour.

"So convinced were we that they were really cavalry that, at the next halt, one of the officers took a party of men out to reconnoitre. They found no one there. The night grew darker and we saw no more.

"The legends were seen by many men in our column. Of course, we were all dog-tired and overtaxed, but it is an extraordinary thing that the same phenomenon was witnessed by so many men.

"I, myself, am absolutely convinced that I saw these horsemen. I feel sure they did not exist only in imagination. I do not attempt to explain the mystery. I only state the fact."

The officer's story is believed in many places, just as are the stories of the phantom bowmen and the angels. Sober minds are beginning to ask: "Is it truth, or just fiction, as the author says it is?"

Cross of St. George for Nurse

For the second time in Russian history a woman has been awarded the officers' Cross of St. George. Unfortunately, Myra Ivanova, sister of mercy upon whom it was conferred, did not live to receive it. At a critical moment during a battle she heroically led a charge of infantrymen, whose officers had been killed, and enabled them to defeat the enemy. During the achievement she received a mortal wound.

The first female recipient of the Cross was the famous Trooper Durova, who fought in the war of 1812; she received the award, not as a woman, but as the officer Alexandrov, under which name she served; therefore, strictly speaking, the late Sister Ivanova was the first woman thus honored.

Would Give Dreadnought

Major Sir Sajjah Singh, Rajah of Ratlan, who is serving in France, has written to the Bombay Press advocating the presentation of a Dreadnought by Indian princes and peoples to the Imperial Navy, in recognition of what the Navy has done in the war, and also in return for the protection of the Indian coasts and commerce. "Should we leave it wholly to a little island like Britain to find the money spent for the safety of us all?" writes Sir Sajjah.

Murder of Children

The murder of children for their ornaments is a common crime in some parts of India. The Lieutenant-Governor of the United Provinces recently issued an appeal to the people recommending that small children should not be allowed to wear valuable ornaments outside the home. By removing the temptation it is probable that the murders would cease.

President at \$15 a Year

The President of the republic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees, gets the smallest salary paid by any civilized government. It is only \$15 a year. He thinks of asking for a 10 per cent. increase.

The trouble with too many children is that the education of their parents has been neglected. Love at first sight often causes the victims to wish they had consulted an oculist.

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