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STAND BY THE BOYS.

One of the features of the new boys' movement, which so few people out of a certain circle understandand a movement which, for the present at least, or until something bet- paper, which ceased to be a party ter takes its place, is bound to sweep the country-is the physical training which has been too much neglected. The public schools have open areas in connection with them on which boys can divert themselves, so far as they may without any definite organization, or object, or equipment, but that is a very inadequate way of meeting the requirements of the times

Some cities and towns have the necessary school play grounds, which are fitted up in a certain way and have a competent instructor in charge of them. This instructor is as necessary as any teacher, or as even the principal of the school. He is developing the stature of the individual, and in doing so he is fulfilling the laws that pertain to his highest wel-Kingston is woefully deficient Some years ago it was ordered

nasium which is open to the people critical period, one of its strong men, of all classes and ages, but fees are when he is needed the most. charged, which, though low, cannot It has often been felt that Sir be paid by some of the boys, and it is George Foster was not himself in a not desired that they shall be dis- subordinate position. His department criminated against. In view of the in the Borden government did not new movement, which entails physi- rank in importance with the departcal exercises, it is suggested that some ments of finance and public works physical apparatus be erected in every and railways, and his relegation to public school, and that for the organ- commerce carried with it, as it did in ized classes (Canadian Standard Effi- the preceding liberal government, the ciency Test), the high school gym- implication that the occupant of it was household ornament which stores up sinuous streams or to extract from nasium be opened each day from four either overlooked or under-estimated. heat and lets go of it with a shud- nervous husband. Yet in thousands to six o'clock, and half of every Sat- Sir George has, in consequence, not dering sob. urday. The gymnasium belongs to so often as formerly, participated in to the ordinary citizen why Amer- with its gutteral, low-base stutter and the people, was paid for for with pub- debate. When he did speak it was, ican inventive genius, which per- cold pedal extremities. It is an anlie money, and should be put to the however, with powerful effect. Many fected the legless egg-beater and noying fact, too, that the average fullest use. We hope this matter will will recall the remarkable stand which the streamline baby cab, has never Steam Radiator will go all day withbe dealt with by the Board of Education at once. The matter should not liament. Forgetting all about party

been able to extract the periodic out uttering a single word, but just stutter from the Steam Radiator, as soon as night comes and people of the greatest drawbacks to want to forget what they owe, it will be deferred or neglected.

Can it stand this desertion and live? Or is there an abandonment of the the bitter battles in which he engag- in life more harrowing to a seni- through the meter at the rate of on be at his post?

Who wants to be a political leader? called. Who thinks this one is free from political worry? Certainly no one who knows anything about our great men or reads about them. The man who is now premier of Great Britain Gray alleges, they should be treated could not have dreamt of filling the office and carrying the responsibility that attaches to it. Lloyd-George became a member of parliament at twenty-nine. As a young barrister he ists. The way was open, auspiciously, and slander the liberal leaders? for his rise and usefulness.

When, later, a liberal government attained to power, he became a member of it and at once, by his ability Quebec to rally to the colors of their and industry, exerted an influence in country at this juncture in its histhe Commons. He was a sympathizer tory. He would have appeared on the with the appressed of every class. He advocated what some people were pleased to call fads, but, under his skilful treatment, they became practiis not suffering through the British
don't the peelers pluch him? — who springs his rusty map and chart, when
cal questions, and gradually found blockade abould read the article in
we go up to lynch him: expression in legal enactments. Old another column, and written by a age pensions, sickness and non-em- lady in Dresden to her sister in Bur-

ployment benefits, free dispensario and maternity hospitals, stand to h credit as wonders of their kind. H skill as a financier, as a mobilizer of labor and a producer of war materials as a director of the empire's forces its industrial activities, commanded wide attention. Finally, his efficient service in the war department stamped him as an organizer of remarkable

His success has not been due to ac cidental causes. He is not a child of fortune. On the contrary his dominance in the political world is due solely to his rare gifts, and his still rarer use of them. No one thinks of him as a usurper. Every call to public service has been the call of a grateful nation, and it has tested him and found him true.

Mr. Asquith acquits Mr. Lloyd-George of the charge of conspiring face the strain of it. He realizes, Sir John Macdonald. Sir George however, that only the unexpected Foster, unless quite sure that the gov-One year, if paid in advance\$6.00 that have brought with them the One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 gravest anxieties. could invite and involve consequences | London when election takes place.

It was Sir Sam Hughes who inti One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 One year, to United States\$1.50 Six and three months pro rata. mated that the premier had his e eye upon a certain place of honor and emolument. That must have been the office to which Sir George Foster has been now appointed.

SIR GEORGE'S NEW OFFICE.

Sir George Foster disappears from he public life of Canada to become high commissioner in England. The appointment suggests some serious reflections. The demand is that Canada, at this crisis, be served by its ablest men. Only on Saturday a organ in order to preach the patriotic doctrine of national service, called for a government which would be made up of the biggest, the brainlest, the keenest-witted, the farthest seeing, of its citizens. As Britain has been searching for its greatest men, without regard to party fealty or party affiliation, so Canada has been longing for the best of its public men that through them, and during the war. It may be served to the highest

At such a time Canada's minister of commerce leaves Ottawa for England, As the one who attended the Paris conference, to discuss what should be done during the war, and afterwards in the business interests of the Allies and as the one who has since been employed in giving the policy of the equipment for physical train- Allies effect, Sir George's retirement from the cabinet must be regretted. by its Board of Education that its No one can pick up his work where he visit a certain neighboring left off and carry it on successfully. town and report upon the quality and It may be that in England he can help its school play-ground equip- on Canada's trade negotiations, and If that report was ever made that he will be able to exert the great- E. Kemp, minister of militia, Sir Wil- on the usual grounds. it was not heard of by the Whig, and er influence in his new position. That frid Laurier and Hon, George P. Grait is time some one asked for its pro- explanation may have its mollifying ham? effects. The fact remains that the Of course the Y.M.C.A. has a gym- Borden government is losing, at a

differences he appealed eloquently for living in the same room with a begin to talk in a lour, unrestrained united action in dealing with the pro- large, full-chested steam Radiator tone of voice that sounds like a hair-Sir George Perley and Sir George blems of the war. Remembering this blems of the war. Remembering this is its habit of indulging in a chok- lipped rooter at a football game.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

If the Greeks were as hostile and mischievous all along, as Viscount as enemies. The Constantine government is not worthy of any con-

Hon. Mr. Graham says that no man, had championed the cause of a poor and that means no politician, must Wleshman against the church, had "stand in the way of our cause." ascored a notable victory, and won at Isn't that straight enough? Why the time the favor of the Nonconform- should the conservative press libel

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has made a eloquent appeal to his countrymen in same platform with Sir Robert Borden had he been invited.

The people who think that Germany

on in a very remarkable light.

The law against combines and high prices in the United States has been failure. The law officer got after he manipulator, of food, but cannot to anything. The New Yorkers refer to the success of the Canadian law. Where? Canada has not heard

Dr. Simpson, who was brought bac rom England for prosecution because his alleged connection with the scandals of the Roblin government not been tried. The charges against him have simply been dropped. Is that fair to the man? Has he been declared by this process to be innocent? If not, he should be tried, and, if not guilty, acquitted.

Sir George Foster is presumably against him. Indeed the friendship out of politics when he accepts of the that has been so cordial for so many high commissionership of England. years continues notwithstanding their Still, when Sir Charles Tupper held it changed relations. Their separation he returned to Canada to assist his is no doubt trying enough. Each must political associate and master, the late and unwelcome contingencies of war ernment will be safe, will remain in

It Is Coming. (Hamilton Times) Now, another big Somme advanis needed to cheer us up.

A Good Example. (Toronto Globe) Asquith follows Pitt and Gladston in remaining a Great Commoner in-

A Waiting of Surprise. (Hamilton Herald) It remains to be seen whether the fall of two cents in the price of pedient to crush competition.

> Will They Act? (Hamilton Spectator)

Now that there is a Conservative majority in the Senate, it should be an appropriate time for the Liberals to revive their demand for the abolishment of that heary institution. They Surely Will Not.

(London Advertiser) The United States ambassador at ernment that some Canadian prisoners of war have been sentenced to

tion in East York to pro-Hydro and Holstein cattle held at Hilldale Farm, to sustain the Hearst leadership and success. The herd of fifty-one head.

A New Council.

(Windsor Record) council in Canada, consisting, say, of Sir Robert Borden, Sir Thomas White, minister of finance, Hon. A. his wife, Beneita Doughty, Toronto.

A Past Record. (Montreal Gazette)

ngton, Vt. It puts the food situa-, war to date amounts to nearly 16,-000, while wounded and missing total another 50,000. The people of the Dominion are doing their duty and intend to continue to do so, despite the cost in blood and treasure.

East via the West.

(Toronto News) The reported decision of the Canadian Pacific Railway to expend from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000;000 on new grain elevators and terminal facilities in Vancouver may be accepted as forecasting the development of a great export trade via the Pacific and the Panama Canal.

25 YEARS AGO

Over 1,000 people heard Joe Hess yesterday afternoon in the Opera House. In the evening 1,200 people. The working people are well pleased with the burning of the electric

CALLING BIG MEN INTO THE SERVICE

The Christian Guardian says the nass of the people care nothing about the fortunes of either political party.

Poronta World (Ind.).

They want a strong, fearless governnent, supported by a re-united parlament, and a truly united people. A mere coalition government might accomplish little. Mr. Pugsley, succeeding Mr. Rogers as Minister of Public Works, or Mr. Lemieux, succeeding Mr. Blondin as Secretary of State, would not greatly change the situation. Dividing up the political patronage at Ottawa so as to quiet stead of accepting a living tomb in criticism is not the statesmanlike way of solving the problem

What we want in Canada is what Lloyd-George is about to give England: to wit, a national government. We want the Governor-General to call to his council board the biggest,! strongest men in Canada, men in whom all the people have confidence, men who would fearlessly carry on the war with the undivided purpose of achieving success. Who holds this or that office, which party gains or loses, is unimportant. We have now reached that stage where none must be for the party, and all must be for the state. As the Christian Guardian

some years, of it still ahead of us. And the need for greater efficiency and aggressiveness in government and will not languish in jail for the full people will increase as every month goes over our head.

Kemptville, Dec. 11 .-- A. Kernanto strengthen the Conservative party. including twenty young calves, sold for \$6,965, an average of \$136.39 each. Buyers were present from all parts of the country.

Percy Doughty, Toronto, is apply-

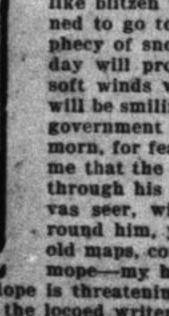
J. F. Maher, well-known horseman was instantly killed in an auto accident while going from Niagara Falls to St. Catharines. The charitable man never has to

THE STEAM RADIATOR.

in an impartial and noiseless manner it was never intended to be used as a The steam radiator is a graceful musical instrument or to extract long, of otherwise happy homes may be

steam to the house and discharge it speak until it is spoken to.

METEOROLOGICAL The weather seer predicts a freeze: "Tomorrow



'twill be snowing; and forty kinds of arctic breeze, like blitzen will be blowing." Tomorrow I had planned to go to visit sundry nieces, but this punk pro- and well assorted. Cam- olate. Add boiling water phecy of snow has knocked my plans to pieces. day will probably be fine, and balmy and beguiling, eras from \$1.25 up to only. No cooking nor soft winds will blow, the sun will shine, all nature \$25.00; each one guaran-milk required. Made government forecaster; I will not set forth in the teed to give entire satis- from the finest chocolate morn, for fear I meet disaster. Experience has shown me that the weather seer is batty; he issues forecasts faction. Would be pleas and milk. through his hat, and most of them are ratty. A can- ed to show you our stock. vas seer, with sawdust stuffed, would prophecy all round him, yet I confess he has me bluffed, with his old maps, confound him! So I stay home all day and mope-my headpiece being leather-because the tinhorn prophet's dope is threatening bad weather. A million men are buffaloed, just like the locoed writer; they venture not from their abode be cause of this old blighter, who threatens storms that

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UGHS-At Roblin, on Dec. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hughs, a daughter. STEINBURGH-In Picton, on Nov. 39th. to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinburgh, a daughter, Vera Sylvia.

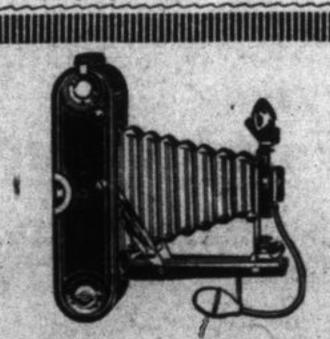
TESKEY-At Wellington, on Dec. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tesky, a daughter. WALTERS At Napance, on Nov. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Walters,

a daughter. MARRIED KING-KIRKPATRICK—At Napanee, on Dec. 6th, Hegbert, eldest son of

William King, Napanee, and Martha, eldest daughter of John and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Ernesttown.

CHARINGBOLD-At South Fredericks-burg, on Nov. 27th, Henry Parker Claringbold, aged 79 years. HIGHS-At Roblin, on Dec. 7th, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. MILLER-IAt Switzerville, on Dec. 5th.

Peter R. Miller, aged 71 years. MASTIN-At Athol on Nov. 30th, Mrs. Hannah Mastin, relict of the late Cornelius Mastin, aged 79 years. ABORNE Killed in action in France on Nov. 11th, Benjamin Winter Seaborne, aged thirty, years, eldest son of the late Rev. W. Rolfe Seaborne, incumbent of Milford and



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