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Tones and invigorates the whole
nervous system, makes new blood
in old veins. Cures Nervous
Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Dizziness,
Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the
Heart, Sticking Memory. Price \$1 per box, 50
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all druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of
price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD
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by first class mechanics. Gasoline,
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Best, Train and All City Calls
Promptly Attended to. All
modern five and seven passen-
ger cars used.

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Pure Scotch Marmalade
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In glass and tin.
Baker's Fresh Grated Coconut with
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Prompt Delivery.

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Six months ago bill boards
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it is one of the most popular
corners up town.
To the people who have
made such a success of our
new venture we wish to con-
vey our sincere thanks.
We are striving each day to
give the very best service ever,
and it is most gratifying to
us to have our efforts so ap-
preciated.
Use us in every way you
can. We are here to serve
you.
**BEST'S UP TOWN
BRANCH**
Phon 2018. J. V. Bradshaw.
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Cook's Cotton Root Compound
A safe, reliable regulating
medicine. Sold in three de-
grees of strength—No. 1, 2,
3. No. 2, 25c; No. 3, 50c per
bottle. Sold by all druggists, or
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Garage**
Garage equipment and tools
together with expert mechanics
help auto owners to keep down
repair bills.
We have the best equipped
garage between Toronto and
Montreal and repair all makes
of cars.
We have the largest stock
of automobile tires in the city.
Our Prices are Right
A call solicited.

**Geo. Boyd,
Proprietor**
Free Air.
129 Brock Street.
Phone 201.

The Old Man's Mind

H. F. Cassidy in Toronto Saturday Night.
The Old Man is seated at his big
table in the Parliament Build-
ings. As usual he lends dignity to
his surroundings. Somehow or other
the chair he sits in takes on the
aspect of a throne. The Old Man
has been king for a long time, king
by divine right of choice by the
people. Just now he is a king in
exile, but a king just the same. He
is giving an audience.
The same heated groups which
course and gesticulated in the mem-
bers' rooms melt away at his call.
One by one they drift to the room
where the Old Man sits. He is feel-
ing them out. In feeling them out
he adopts his usual method. That
is to say, he makes up his mind
first and consults his followers
afterwards. It is this quality of
knowing what he intends to do from
the start which makes him a great
leader.
The Old Man has a crisis in his
hands. But that is nothing new.
He has had many crises on his hands
in his forty years of public life, and
he has learned what to do with
them. Mostly what he does is to
wait and see. A very little time
may heal a very great trouble. The
Old Man has long, wise thoughts
about crisis. He sees far beyond the
moment. He knows that crisis was
and wane and finally flatten out un-
til they are more like pancakes than
crises. He knows that every crisis
goes through three stages—the sup-
purating, the acute, and the con-
valescent. Experience has taught
him just when the inflammation
goes out of a crisis and when the
change for the better begins. He
has never known a crisis to kill yet,
and he feels that this one will not.
The Liberal party will come out of
it well and strong. If it doesn't,
then Laurier is no doctor.
Most of those who consult the Old
Man are in the acute stage of crisis.
It will take some days for the
Old Man's calm words and serene smile
to take effect. As for the Old Man
the crisis has touched him not at all,
save in an intellectual way. The
physician cannot afford to be sick.
It is his business to handle crises,
not to succumb to them. At every
stage of the game the Old Man is
the coolest person in all this fever-
ish spot. Besides being too wise,
he is too old, to feel a crisis any
more than he does a problem in
Euclid. At the moment this sketch
opens he is playing chess with the
world in a stately and deliberate
manner.
What a gallant figure the Old
Man is as he sits there! The white
plume perhaps a little whiter than
it was twelve months ago, the cheek
a shade less ruddy, the shoulders a
little more stooped, the carriage less
resilient, but a brave, bluff gentle-
man nevertheless. Eye bright, jaw
set, chin up. A dauntless captain
the Old Man, with a heart for any
fight. But an Old Man and, hayhap,
in a hurry. Each hour is his en-
emy. Time, that patient soldier,
marches against him. Let us get
behind his forehead and see what is
going on there. You must imagine
that Sir Wilfrid is thinking aloud.
To be or not to be! Well, Borden
is certainly giving me every chance
not to be. If I went with him into
this coalition I wouldn't last a min-
ute. How can a man who doesn't
want to conscript Quebec join hands
with a man who does? It won't
mix. Pool our troubles? What a
pool that would be! The Liberals
to act as the ablutatory fluid to
wash the Borden Government's
guilt stains away! Of course the
immunity bath would include Bob
Rogers. Some pool! Silem had
nothing on it!
Coalition! What a sink-hole for
myself—and Quebec—and the Lib-
eral party! Not one of us would
come through. Imagine Quebec
with Laurier on the opposite side!
Imagine Laurier with Quebec
against him! I must go with Que-
bec lest worse befall. If I did not

go with Quebec, Quebec will go with
Bourassa. At all costs we must
prevent that. I would keep Que-
bec for Canada. Bourassa would
keep Quebec for Quebec. He would
wreck my life-work.
Bourassa would hear Quebec away
a prize for the Borden Government,
as he tried to do in 1911. Yes, the
good angel and the bad angel are
fighting for Quebec. I am the good
angel. Bourassa is the bad angel.
To him I must yield a little. I
yielded on the bilingual question—
not much—just enough to keep
Quebec—just enough to be mis-
understood by Ontario. I must
yield again, with the usual results.
I'll have to take my chances with
Ontario anyway. It never did like
me. Calls me Frenchman and Ro-
man Catholic! What I really am is
a Canadian, but they overlook that
in Toronto.
The lion and the unicorn fighting
for the crown. The British Crown,
of course. I take it that I'm the
lion and Bourassa is the unicorn.
Bourassa wants to set up an inde-
pendent republic on the banks of the
St. Lawrence—his grandfather
Papineau's dream—but the British
Crown is good enough for me. Que-
bec, which loves England with her
head, believes that Canada should
send no more soldiers to Europe
than her heart prompts. When her
heart ceases to throb voluntarily
that is the time to quit sending sol-
diers. If conscription is passed Que-
bec will obey the law. I myself ad-
vise it. Meantime Quebec is in
no danger. Quebec wants
no conscription. When patriotism
has recourse to a pulmotor like con-
scription it shows that free will has
been exhausted.
Canada, a nation. I mustn't forget
that. To keep Canada a nation I
mustn't let Quebec slip. Quebec
must be solid for Laurier or the
structure of Confederation is in
danger. Bourassa would take it
apart to see the wheels go round. A
bad man is Bourassa! I must cir-
cumvent all his ways. Quebec does
not want conscription. To keep
Quebec I must not want conscription
either. And yet I must not op-
pose conscription. They would call
the Frenchman disloyal. What is
the way out at every?
A referendum! That's the thing!
It neither supports nor opposes, it
only postpones. As a champion of
the poor people whose sons would
be conscripted by this Borden Gov-
ernment of senseless millionaires, I
ask that the people be consulted be-
fore "rump" conscription is added
on other issues, and really dead for
a year back, puts over this outrage
on our free institutions. A referen-
dum! Something I, as an anti-con-
scriptionist, can move, and Frank
Oliver, as a conscriptionist, can se-
cond. That ought to be good en-
ough. Besides it will keep Quebec
solid. It will dish Bourassa.
Referendum! Moderate line of
talk, no agitating. Let Bourassa
rave on. Let Laurier be all dignity
and composure. Good billiards
Coalition! Poor stuff. I can see as
far into a millstone as the next man.
They don't call me Le Vieux Coq for
nothing. I'm not to be caught with
chaff.
Conscription, what's there to it?
The Tories are backing away from
it. The farmers are against it, or-
ganized labor is against it, and Que-
bec is against it. It looks more like
a lost every day. Borden tries to
father compulsion, as written in the
Militia Act, on Cartier and me. A
raw joke! The Militia Act is for the
defence of Canada, and my inter-
pretation of the law is that Canada
does not mean somewhere in France.
Let Borden take care of his own war
baby. Don't leave it on my door-
step. It's a poor pulling thing any-
way. Any fellow that wants to fight
it can find three places to knock it
out. It rests with the Governor-in-
Council to bring it into force. That
probably means that if there is a
successful election between now and
October the Borden Government

would take up his life's work as a
missionary. He had pity for the
heathen and heard God's call, al-
though a friend on learning that he
was going to India said, "you are
a fool to waste your time on the peo-
ple there."
Rev. J. McCrae said he could not
remember the time when he was not
interested in missions. He also show-
ed a spirit of adventure for going
to foreign lands. "To live a life of
service was his supreme idea, and
the speaker appealed to his hearers
to help along the lines of the world's
greatest needs."
The speaker said that a fellow stu-
dent, after graduation told him that
he was foolish to go to China.
"That friend is now in one of the
best charges here in Canada," added
the speaker, "but I would not change
with him."
This statement brought forth a
hearty round of applause from the
audience.
During the evening Miss Olive
Woodman rendered two excellent
songs, Miss Mary Shaw presiding at
the piano.
Canadian Casualties.
Killed in action—H. L. Stewart,
Millbrook.
Wounded—W. J. Rupert, New-
ington; P. G. Bougard, Picton; O.
Simmons, Winchester; R. H. Mun-
ro, Auburn; J. E. Hart, Brockville;
W. L. Travers, Napanee; J. J.
King, Trenton.
Prisoner of war—F. Gilmour, St.
Andrews.
John G. Kent was appointed Hon-
orary Manager of the Canadian Na-
tional Exhibition, Toronto, and given
a free hand.
Premier, Holmes, New South
Wales, had a narrow escape from
death in a visit to the front.
John Phelps, car repairer, was in-
stantly killed while at work in the
yards of the C.P.R. at Sault Ste.
Marie.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSED
THE MEETINGS HAVE BEEN
MARKED WITH GREAT SUCCESS
Inspiring Addresses Given On Satur-
day Evening—Students Held Clos-
ing Meeting on Sunday Evening.
The annual session of the Kings-
ton Co-operative Summer School
was brought to a close on Sunday
night when a meeting was held for
the only address of the evening,
delivered by Rev. G. S. Clendinning.
The school has been a
great success on every standpoint,
and the father, St. Rev. E. R. Mc-
Lean, of Cooke's Church, is deserv-
ing of much praise for the result
which has crowned his efforts. Mr.
McLean advocated the holding of a
school here over a year ago, and kept
up the agitation until the necessary
arrangements were made. Mr. Mc-
Lean had two able assistants with
him, Rev. G. S. Clendinning and Rev.
T. De Courcy Rayer, and the three
working together, prepared a pro-
gramme that could not have been
improved on for the week's study.
Able speakers had charge of the
study classes, while the public ad-
dresses, delivered at the evening
sessions were most instructive. Sev-
enty-five students were enrolled, and
this was indeed, a goodly number, in
view of the fact that this was the
first session. It is hoped to double
this number next summer, and possi-
bly more than double it.
The final session was given over
to a resume of the week's work, a
special appeal for service being made
by Rev. Mr. Clendinning.
Rev. J. D. Ellis, presided at the
meeting on Saturday night, when
three splendid addresses were de-
livered.
Rev. J. C. Robertson, Secretary of
the Presbytery, Sunday School
Board and Young People's So-
ciety, took up a very important ques-
tion, that of "Religious Education,
Its Scope and Outlook," and gave
the students much food for thought
in his remarks. He described educa-
tion as the development of the
mind, and religion our relation
to God. In teaching we must give
the children something to live their
best life now. The pupil must be
given a clear idea of God. On Sun-
days they must be given something
to make them live better during the
week.
"This is the job of the Sunday
school teacher," added the speaker.
"There is no greater opportunity
in reach of any person to-day, than
that which comes to the teacher of
the Sunday school. Teach the chil-
dren to know Jesus. Give them the
best that you have. A tragedy in
Canada to-day, greater than any
other is that there are so many fathers
and mothers who haven't any
best to give to their children. The
Sunday school teacher has the great
opportunity of taking the place of
the mother and fathers, and giving
the children the very best of all—
the gospel of Jesus Christ."
Rev. J. D. McCrae, missionary in
Hunan, China, and Rev. Dr. Smith,
medical missionary in India, gave
brief but most inspiring addresses
on the topic, "How I Became a
Foreign Missionary."
Rev. Dr. Smith said he had no
brothers to play with when a lad,
and consequently became "a great
book worm," as he described him-
self. The first book he read was Pil-
grims Progress, and the second
David Livingstone's Life and Explor-
ations. "As a boy, the speaker said
he had made up his mind that he

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WOMEN OF ST. MARY'S, ONT., HAVE ORGANIZED A NON-PARTISAN POLITICAL LEAGUE.
Fred Selvig of Calgary, while driv-
ing a car in a race at the Fair, was
fatally injured.

Probs: Showers and local thunderstorms.

STORE CLOSÉS AT 5 O'CLOCK —
PLEASE SHOP EARLY !
**Wash
Goods
Sale!**
Tomorrow at 9 o'clock we will offer a choice assortment of the
season's most fashionable wash goods — the materials are flowered
and striped voiles, colored English dimities and novelty patterned
muslins.
The prices were formerly 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 60c and 75c.
Tuesday 19c
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.
ALL SALES FOR CASH. NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED.
STEACY'S - Limited

CHANGING PATRIOTIC POEMS.
One Effect of New Friendships
Among Nations.
War has had some odd effects on
national poetry. Here in Canada we
became so very humane in times of
peace that we hesitated to sing the
verse in the national anthem about
"frustrating the navish tricks" of
our enemies. Now we shun it quite
justly without a single qualm. Re-
cently we have heard that the Am-
ericans may change one verse in
"The Star-spangled Banner" so that
it will not worry the British and Ca-
nadians. Quite lately some Ameri-
cans suggested that the line in Long-
fellow's poem "Paul Revere's Ride,"
which reads:
If the British march by land or by sea,
might be amended as follows:
If the enemy march by land or by sea.
It was considered that the alteration
might please Canadians. However,
it is not at all probable that many
people in this country want the Am-
ericans to mutilate their literature
and repudiate their history because
the nations have become friends. In
fact if any Briton or Canadian hap-
pens to be reading Longfellow's
poem, he will doubtless be glad to
think that these two Anglo-Saxon
nations are not marching against one
another. That would be our chief
thought. We do not want Uncle Sam
to give up his heroic literature in
order to flatter us.
The English, by the way, are not
making any haste to amend their
own literature by cutting out of it
the numerous hostile references to
their present allies, the French.
They have not cut this line out of
Shakespeare's "King John":
Go I to make the French lay down
their arms.
They may even continue to sing, as
in Palgrave's "Crecy,"
The legions of France are no more:
Even so recent an English poet as
Sir Henry Newbolt has seen fit to tell
how
The Frenchmen turned like a covey
down the wind
When Hawke came swooping from the
west.
Scott's heroic poetry is largely a
rhythmical drama of England, tell-
ing us in "Flodden" how the "Eng-
lish hosts,"
Their King, their Lords, their might-
iest low,
They metted from the field as snow:
but the English had their revenge in
more than one chant against the
Scots, and the same songs are sung
to-day on both sides of the border.
Do our expurgators fancy that in
view of the joint operations of Rus-
sians and Englishmen in this war,
these two lines will be expunged
from "The Charge of the Light Bri-
gade"?
Right through the line they broke;
Reeled from the sabre-stroke,
Shattered and sundered.
The literature of the war
against one another has truly helped
Britons, Frenchmen, and Russians to
fight the more valiantly, perhaps the
more harmoniously, side by side
now. We have no doubt that the
unexpurgated "Ride of Paul Revere"
inspired many men to fight with the
British now.
More Russian Captures.
Petrograd, July 9.—Russian
troops have occupied the heights
northwest of Presovce, on the Gal-
ician front, the village of Lavri-
kovec and Travotloki and the heights
of Godov. They have also oc-
cupied Dvinitch and pressed back
the enemy in the Jamnica Passachs
northwest of the Stanislaw re-
gion.

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Bananas, 25c and 30c.
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Fruits delivered to all parts of the city.
Phone 2168.
286 Princess St. Charles Dafnas, Prop.

New Bond List
For those who are considering the investment of their July
dividends, maturing principal or other funds, our new Bond List
now ready for distribution, contains particulars of a number of
high-grade Canadian Government and Municipal Bonds from
which to make a selection, yielding from
5% to 6.25%
We will be glad to furnish you with a copy of
this List upon request.
Wood, Gundy & Company
Canadian Pacific Railway Building.
Montreal TORONTO New York
Women of St. Mary's, Ont., have
organized a Non-partisan Political
League.
Fred Selvig of Calgary, while driv-
ing a car in a race at the Fair, was
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