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**NEW FACES IN HOUSE**  
MANY CHANGES WILL BE NOTED IN PARLIAMENT.

Some of the Men Who Are Going to Ottawa for the First Time Have Already Won Reputations in Local Politics, and Others Have Been Prominent in Social Activities.

WHEN the new Parliament assembles some time in March—it cannot be called before—it will be hardly recognizable. Few of the old-timers are left, and there will be at least one hundred and thirty-five new faces. This is particularly true of Ontario and the West.

Of the four Prince Edward Island members only one sat in the old House, J. J. Hughes. Parliament could have lost him without any mourning. He was one of the bores in the last Commons. No man could so quickly empty the House and the press gallery. The three new members are all without Parliamentary experience.

Although by the present returns the Opposition has a majority in Nova Scotia it is expected by the time the deferred elections in Halifax are held and the soldiers' vote is counted that the Government will have a majority. However, under the present line-up there are not many new faces. Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hance J. Logan, in Cumberland, are both old members with long experience. Robert H. MacKay, who carried Pictou for Laurier, is a member of the local Legislature. There are new faces from Hants and Yarmouth. L. H. Martell, who carried Hants for Laurier, is a brilliant young lawyer, who was formerly in the civil service at Ottawa. E. K. Spinney is the Liberal Unionist who was elected from Yarmouth. Laurier campaign managers have been predicting that Spinney would support him, but this is doubtful. Old members who will be back are A. L. Davidson, of Annapolis; D. D. MacKenzie, George W. Kite, Dr. Chisholm, Lieut. W. H. Carroll, and Hon. F. B. McCurdy.

New Brunswick's representation of eleven, less than seven years in the last House. F. J. Robidoux, one of the few French-Canadian in the last House, who stood by conscription, was defeated in Kent, a French riding. The French voted solidly against him, and a new representative, a Richibucto farmer, Auguste T. Leger, will represent the county. Robidoux's defeat is much regretted. A quiet, unostentatious member, he was growing in the opinion of the House and was marked for advancement. With Hon. J. D. Hazen and Hon. Wm. Pugsley no longer in politics, St. John City has sent two new representatives for Union, both men who stand high in that city. The Conservative Unionist is R. W. Wigmore, one of the Commissioners of the City of St. John. He is a public man of experience and with splendid administrative ability. He should be a decided acquisition to the House. Stanley E. Gray, the Liberal-Unionist, is a prominent manufacturer and business man.

Some of the old-timers will be missing when the Ontario roll is called. Those veteran members, Hon. David Henderson and Hon. Andrew Broder, will be specially missed from their familiar haunts. They were two of the oldest and two of the most popular men in Parliament. They have both retired on account of ill health. Two other figures familiar at Ottawa, who will not be in the Commons, are the new Senators John Fisher and W. H. Bennett.

It is interesting to recall that away back in 1892 there were held at the same time five bye-elections which were bitterly contested. The Conservatives carried all five and five new members made the next session their bow to the House. All five remained in politics for nearly twenty-five years and became influential members of the Commons. They were Sir Sam Hughes, Mr. W. F. Maclean, Mr. W. B. Northrup, Mr. W. H. Smith, and Mr. W. H. Bennett. Despite the many and rapid changes in the political arena, all five sat in the last Parliament. However, only three will be found in the next Parliament: Sir Sam, Mr. Smith, who carried his riding, South Ontario, by over a thousand, and Mr. Maclean.

Oliver Wilcox will be missed from North Essex. He was a very popular member. He died recently of cancer of the stomach. New Ontario has an almost complete new representation. Hon. Frank Cochran is the only old member back. A. C. Boyce, in West Algona, resigned to go on the railway commission, and J. J. Carrick, in Port Arthur and Thunder Bay, retired in the interests of Union.

Only four members in the last House were defeated. They are Mr. W. F. Gorman, in the new riding of Welland; George Elliott, in West Middlesex; Dr. Steele, in South Perth; and W. F. Welch, in North Waterloo. Mr. Gorman's defeat marks the passing of another veteran from the political field. He was first a candidate in 1891, but was unseated. He sat in the Ontario Legislature and was elected in 1900 for the Dominion. He has sat continuously for Welland. The other three members defeated first entered politics in 1911.

The two Renfrews will be represented by new members. In North Renfrew Colonel Gerald White test the convention. He has sat for that seat since 1908, when he was elected at a bye-election, when only 27, to succeed his father, the late Hon. Peter White. The new member is Col. MacKie, a son of the old antagonist of Hon. Mr. White, and former member for two Parliaments. In South Renfrew, Hon. George P. Graham is succeeded by Isaac Pedlar, a Laurier candidate. Mr. Gra-

**The Pilgrim's Way at the Front**

THE road is straitly lined with elms for seven miles, writes Captain Roger Poole, the well known Canadian author and brother of the celebrated actress, Lena Ashwell. Westward it ends at a town. That is an old place, with three church towers, and a market square, which Chaucer mentioned, and Froissart filled with a fine-clad of gossip 600 years ago. Now, half the houses are burst with shell fire, and each day adds to the ruins. At the other end of the road is a city, once lovely and illustrious in her age, which three great battles have ruined and overthrown. Here is a doom like that of Pompeii or St. Pierre, and though the ancient city had sinned like Sodom she could not have been left more desolate.

On either side of the road is a level country farmed with a skill and thrift not to be matched in Europe yet covered on every patch of pasture and on many arable fields with the encampments of British armies. A few peasants live on the farms who are at intervals chased out by their officials, but come back at dusk, having no place to go to, or any wish to live away from home. They sell coffee to the soldiers, silly cards embroidered in silk, vegetables, eggs, and milk. They do a deal of washing for the troops. They tend the farms, and when a barn is shelled, rebuild the walls. The children play their own games gravely among alien soldiers.

This road, which leads through the encampment of great armies, is filled with the traffic of a pilgrimage such as the world has not seen. We have read of the Canterbury pilgrims, of the six Crusades, but history is nothing more to us than a passing of shadows through a haze of rain, while this pageant of the road is live and urgent. The skirl of the Irish bagpipes, or the Scots, or life and drum bands of the English come up above the horizon and pass behind it eastward. There is deafening clatter of caterpillar tractors drawing heavy guns, the rattle of grimly-humorous tanks, the endless procession of lorries with road metal, rations, or shells, the rapid buzz of staff cars. There is the returning procession of buses bringing weary, mud-incrusted battalions back to rest-camp, of motor ambulances by hundreds. Then there are labor companies going to work or returning, rest parties on the way to the baths, peasant families with carts drawn by dogs. Monstrous trench dredgers, road engines, crippled aeroplanes, dragged to camp for repair; all night, all day, by the month, the traffic from the armies of the Dominions

**India and Blighty, and the Army of Labor**

Sometimes the roadside camps turn out to line the way while a procession goes by, scantily guarded, of German prisoners. This road is just as wide, long, and direct as Broadway in New York, but night and day more crowded. Its fourfold stream of traffic does not slacken, save when the military policeman on control opens or closes a branch road. Sometimes a shell bursts, makes a crater which must be filled at once with hurried labor, while ruined vehicles are dragged aside, the wounded sent away to hospital. When the traffic halts, all men regret it, because in the lull one can hear the scream of shells overhead. As one grows used to the road one begins to notice that Chinese working parties are never seen here, and Negro units only in the first mile eastward upon the Pilgrim's way. Two miles nearer is a hospital camp with 60 Canadian, Australian, and English ladies. In the miles eastward of that the labor companies are English, but only the English who are unfit for the front line. But the first line troops go on past these into the trenches.

Half way along the road the busy countryside gives place to a desolate waste, the avenue of trees to stricken stumps, the daylight traffic blurs out, and one enters the zone of fire crowded with British batteries in action. Yet by degrees the batteries advance, the forward area is filling with camps, the traffic strengthens with the slow stress of a victorious army, and sullen withdrawals of beaten Germany. And who lives in the wayside camps watch, as the weeks link up into completed months, the waning of German power, and the old German valor pouring into spite. His worn-out guns are no longer very accurate, so that his shells miss the road, and hit our camps. His armmen who before, almost alone among Germans, had our heartiest respect, have taken to bombing hospitals, deliberately.

A pilgrim is one who dedicates his life, and we are pilgrims whose lives are dedicated. Men so prepared are cheery, confident, humorous, and kindly, and these are the four qualities one finds in every soldier on that highway.

**A Lucky Prospector.**  
A discovery of gold has been made in the township of Rickard, about ten miles east of Iroquois Falls, Northern Ontario. The discovery was made accidentally by a man who was prospecting for pulpwood in the district. Three veins were located, one of which is stated to be nearly twenty feet in width. The specimens brought in are said to be among the best samples of the precious metal ever shown in Northern Ontario.

**The Progressive Indians.**  
"Yes, I was out on the reservation."  
"See any Indian dances?"  
"No, but I found them anxious to learn the new steps."

**How to Rid the Skin of Objectionable Hairs**

(Aids to Beauty)  
A simplified method is here given for the quick removal of hairy or fuzzy growths and rarely is more than one treatment required: Mix a stiff paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every hair has vanished. This simple treatment cannot cause injury, but care should be exercised to get real relations.

**If Stomach Hurts Drink Hot Water**

If dyspepsia, sufferers from gas wind or flatulence, stomach acidity or sourness, gastric catarrh, heartburn, etc., would take a teaspoonful of pure bicarbonate of soda in a glass of hot water immediately after eating, they would soon forget they were ever afflicted with stomach trouble, and doctors would have to look elsewhere for patients. In explanation of these words a well known New York physician stated that most forms of stomach trouble are due to stomach acidity and fermentation of food, food content of the stomach combined with an insufficient blood supply to the stomach. Hot water increases the blood supply and bicarbonate instantly neutralizes the excessive stomach acid and stops food fermentation, the combination of the two, therefore, being marvelously successful and decidedly preferable to the use of artificial digestants, stimulants or medicines for indigestion.

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Says an inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious—merry, bright, alert—a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anemic-looking men, women and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and "peevishness," we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. Those subject to sick headaches, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds, and particularly those who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice internal sanitation.

The General Hospital is filled to its utmost capacity. There are many soldiers among the inmates, the military hospitals all being filled. Ton-sillitis is the soldiers' chief complaint. The man who never forgets anything would be all right if he forgot to boast of it occasionally.

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**War Trade Board for Canada**

THE industrial interests of Canada received the first suggestion, through THE GLOBE, that a War Trade Board was to be established. Canada's National Newspaper is first with the big domestic news, just as it is first with reports from overseas—and tens of thousands of people now appreciate the fact that its exclusive cable services make THE GLOBE indispensable.

THE Business and Industrial pages every Tuesday are a part of the Plus in THE GLOBE'S Super-service. They record the big things in Canada's onward march to industrial power.



**Canada's National Newspaper** keeps at the head of the procession by keeping its readers posted. In the issue forecasting the Dominion's War Trade Board and the "blue-sky" legislation to protect industry, THE GLOBE'S Industrial Section also told of the opposition of sheep men to the lifting of export licenses, of the history of oleomargarine, of the commercial possibilities of Canada's new oil fields and of the shipbuilding revival in British Columbia.

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**Help From China.**  
Evidence of practical sympathy with the Halifax sufferers came all the way from China. The Governor-General received a cablegram from Walter Loong, Secretary for the Colonies, stating that Hong Kong had given ten thousand pounds' worth of expressions of deep sympathy of the colony in the terrible disaster which has befallen them.  
The Governor-General has also received a cablegram from the Governor of British Guiana that the combined court there has voted five thousand dollars in aid of the sufferers. The cablegram adds: "The people of British Guiana have heard with greatest concern of disaster which has befallen Halifax and desire to convey their sympathy."

**The Globe**  
Canada's National Newspaper  
Toronto, Ont.