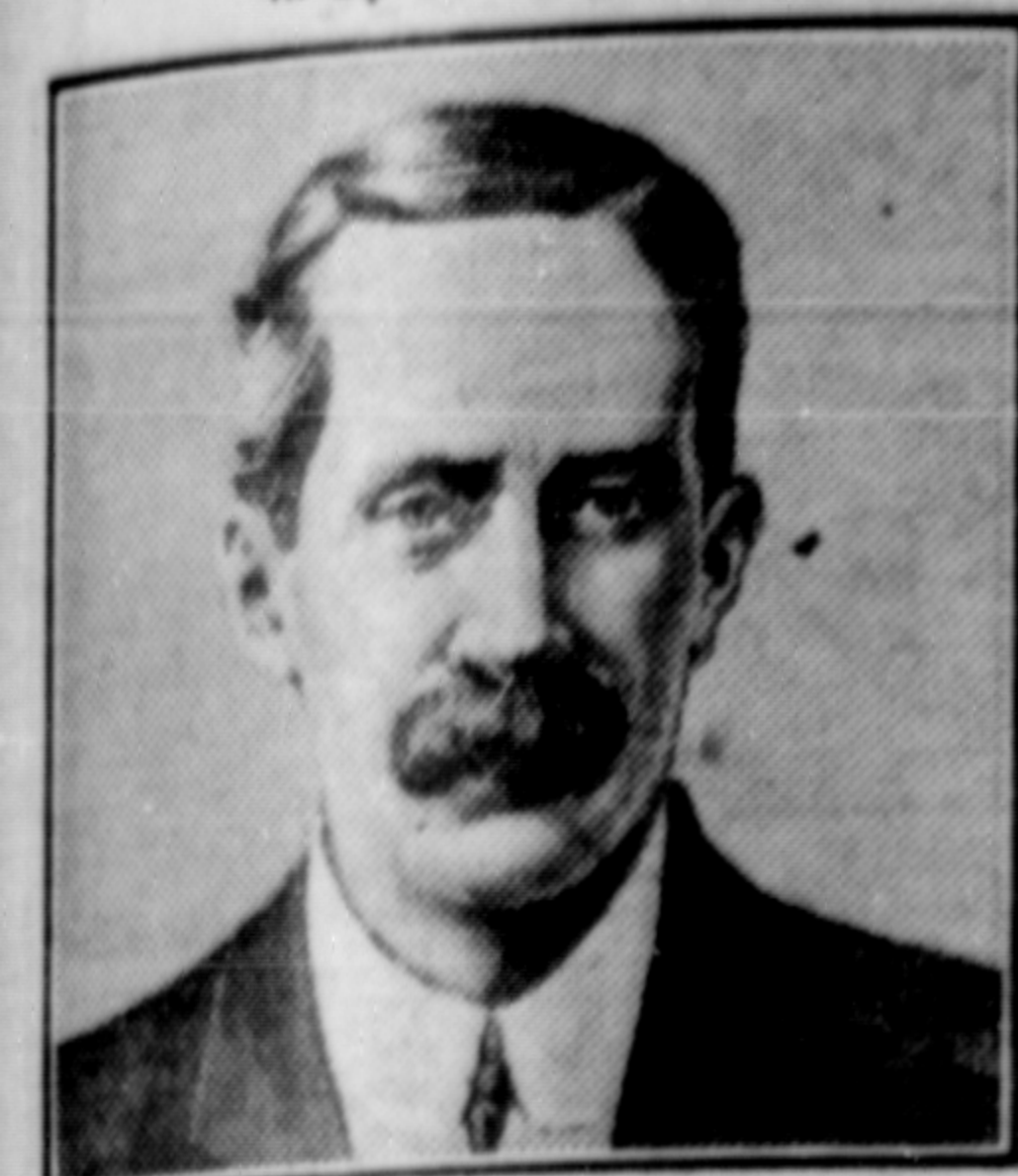


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J. W. HAMMOND Esq.
SCOTLAND, ONT., Aug. 25th, 1913
"Fruit-a-lives" are the only pill manufactured, to my way of thinking. They work completely, no gripping whatever, and one is plenty for any ordinary person at a dose. My wife is a martyr to Constipation. We tried everything on the calendar without satisfaction, and spent large sums of money until we happened on "Fruit-a-lives". I cannot say too much in their favor.
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RED CROSS SOCIETY APPEALS FOR HELP

(Continued From Page Two.)
five hospitals attached to the first contingent, and some of these have been used on Salisbury Plain.

The committee has also voted the sum of \$10,000 for the equipment of a hospital in the private house of Waldorf Astor, Jr., at Clevedon on the Thames. Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Connaught, has graciously permitted this hospital to be called "The Duchess of Connaught Canadian Red Cross Hospital," and it is to be staffed by Canadians. Grants of money and supplies will also be made from time to time to other hospitals in which Canadians are specially interested, such as the "Queen's Canadian Military Hospital" at Shorncliffe. We are devoting special attention to the Franco-Canadian Hospital at Dinard, Normandy, which was equipped at the expense of the Canadian government, and is being run by the French government. Our commissioner has been instructed to forward medical supplies and invalid comforts for this hospital.

For the support of such work as this we appeal confidently to the Canadian people.

G. STERLING RYERSON,
President.
NOEL MARSHALL,
Chairman Executive Committee.

WHY 50,000 BRITISH SOLDIERS WITHSTOOD 200,000 GERMANS

GERMAN SOLDIERS HAVE BEEN TURNED INTO A MACHINE—LACK INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE—COULD NOT ATTACK EXCEPT IN MASS FORMATION.

"The rank and file of the German army are, to speak generally, puppets and serfs; and it seems to be the fixed resolve of the German war lords that they should be so," says Mr. Edmond Holmes, in the Times Literary Supplement. "The Prussianizing of the German army has, I think, reacted unfavorably on the character and genius of the German people.

"The author of 'The German Army From Within' tells us that 'one important defect (in the present system of training) is that no chance is given to the men to display initiative.'"

Where the Machine Failed.
"Foreign observers," says The Times historian of the war, "who had attended the Kaiser's manoeuvres year after year were agreed upon the fact that the German army was a wonderful machine. But many if not most of them noted at the same time that the elements of the machine,—the human beings, the short-serviced citizens—had been sacrificed to mechanical efficiency, and that if the fate of a modern battle, as all asserted—Germans as emphatically as any—depended upon the qualities of the individual soldier, the German army would fall far below the reputation for invincibility that it had arrogated to itself.

"Germany, at the end of the twelfth week, has done nothing but overrun the greater part of Belgium and a small corner of France. What is the cause of her comparative failure?"

"No doubt there are many causes. But one, and not the least important, is the inferior morale of her rank and file. On August 26 the Germans were given an opportunity which, if they could have used it, might have enabled them to achieve that early victory over France on which they counted.

"At Le Cateau no fewer than 200,000 Germans—the flower of the Prussian army—with at least 600 guns, attacked about 50,000 British, with 140 guns, with the full intention of annihilating them, in obedience to the Kaiser's 'Royal and Imperial command.' So confident were they of victory that the complete envelopment of the British army was actually announced at Berlin. Yet for eight hours the British beat off all the attacks, and then extricated themselves from their toils. This was a wonderful achievement, which probably would not have been possible against any trained army except the Germans.

"The Germans failed because they could not advance to the attack except in close formation, which caused them to be mowed down in myriads, and because they could not press home their attacks with the bayonet. They failed, in other words, because the morale of their rank and file was inferior to that of the British. Had the 50,000 British been assailed by 200,000 French or Russians or Japanese they would almost certainly have been either annihilated or captured. By standing firm against the Germans they averted a terrible disaster, from the effect of which the Allied army might never have recovered.

Discipline That Weakens Capacity
"One of our privates, speaking of the German soldier, says, 'Were he not driven but led, he would give us more work to do, and God knows we have had enough work to do.' The discipline of the German army is the discipline that drives, a discipline which weakens a man's capacity for self-discipline, and so tends to brutalize him, besides destroying his initiative and self-reliance. The discipline of the British army is the discipline that leads, a discipline which teaches a man to discipline himself, and so tends to humanize him, besides fostering his initiative and self-reliance. The latter is a type of discipline to which free peoples are specially responsive."—Public Opinion.

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WHY AMERICANS FAVOR ALLIES' CAUSE

"America has no doubt that the reasons for this war are to be found in German greed for other peoples' colonies, in German economic difficulties at home, in German lust of domination and vanity of race," says Mr. A. E. W. Mason in the Daily News, who has just been to the United States with Sir James Barrie.

"It has recognized no less clearly what German success would mean. 'Our ideals are so utterly opposed to those of Germany that we can only have one view,' I heard an American declare in a train. And that is the truth. America, like Great Britain, stands for so much of what the rulers of Germany despise. She believes in liberty; therefore she cannot sympathize with the Prussian theory that (Bernhardi, p. 43): 'No people is so little qualified as the German to direct its own destinies, whether in a Parliamentary or Republican Constitution.' She has been from the first one of the apostles of Arbitration. Therefore she cannot agree that courts of arbitration 'giving the weak nation the same right to live as the powerful and vigorous nation represents a presumptuous encroachment on the natural laws of development' (Bernhardi, p. 34).

"With America, as with Great Britain, the great recruiting sergeant is the casualty list. The very mistakes which Germany has made about British power show the utter incompatibility of German and American ideals. To the Germans the British Empire was decadent and nerveless because they could not understand the idea of a willing brotherhood of free peoples. But to America no conception could be more natural. The German has not learnt the difference between drill and discipline; and until he does there can be no approximation between his ideals and those of America or Great Britain.

"Thus it has come about that

so many Americans identify themselves with the British as they have never done before. 'We have sunk a cruiser,' an American was heard to say on the day the Hela was torpedoed. And yet another said to me: 'There are many of us who feel ashamed that we are not at your side. For you are fighting our battle as well as yours.'

"On top of this deep antagonism of principles came the burning of Louvain and Malines, the public expression of the doctrine of 'frightfulness,' and all the vile barbarities which flowed from it. 'We thought that you were fighting for democracy. We know now that you are fighting for civilization.' Thus a well known senator spoke, and his words fairly sum up the attitude of the American citizen towards the war.

"The American people want the final settlement to be such that no recurrence of the war can be possible, and would look upon us with a bitter disappointment if we waged it with half a heart."

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