

By George McManus

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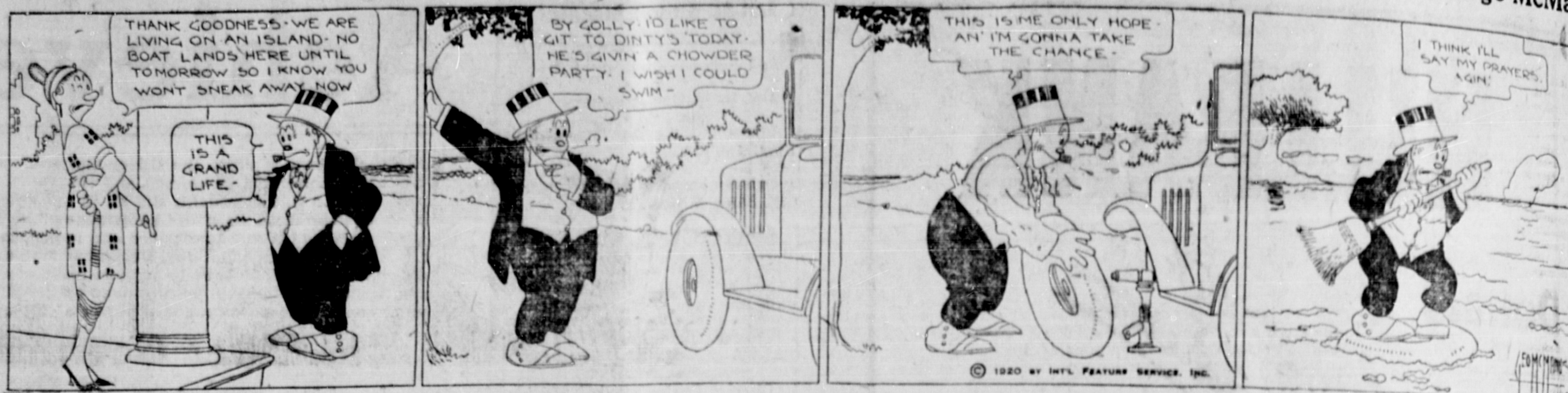
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BIG SMOKER LAST NIGHT

Great War Veterans Celebrate Armistice Day with Much Hilarity in Club Rooms.

ELECTION CANDIDATES ADDRESS GATHERING

Many Surprising and Interesting Numbers Constituted Complete Program Rendered.

Merriment held sway at the Armistice Day speaker in the Great War Veterans' Association rooms last evening. The place was crowded to capacity and a complete and excellent program was rendered. Towards the last this program rendered itself into an impromptu one and there were some surprising and interesting numbers given. Smokes were provided in plenty and beer and sandwiches were also served during the course of the evening. The whole affair was most successful and there was great enthusiasm showing on the second armistice day.

President J. H. Kelly, of the Great War Veterans' Association was in the chair and on opening the program he called for two minutes' silence that the memories of the boys who had fallen in France might be honored. He welcomed all comrades and friends who were present and recounted the feeling on the day of the armistice when hostilities ceased with the Canadians at Mons and the road there.

Comrade Webster was the first to be called on. He rendered a pleasing pianoforte solo and was followed by Andy Wright who is a soloist of some excellence. His yodling songs near the end of the program simply brought down the house. Frank Rogers played a violin solo and sang "Allouette" with everybody joining in the favorite chorus. Alex. Grant then gave a song and A. Seguin sang the French ballad "Madelon" in native tongue. The way the soldiers joined in the chorus showed how they must have joined with the Allies while overseas. P. Black sang "When the Bonny Bonny Heather is Blooming" and H. Higgins "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." After that Jack Stewart gave a step dance and J. Westwood and Ed. Ross sang solos. Jack Plint made an efficient accompanist.

T. D. Pattullo.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands, who together with S. M. Newton and Captain C. B. Formby, his opponents in the forthcoming election, shared the head table, was then called upon for a short address. He was heartily greeted when he took the floor but made his remarks brief and, on the request of the chair, non-political. He told of being in New York on Armistice Day and of the celebration there and in Washington and Toronto on the great day. At a monster mass meeting in New York, which he had attended, when the flags of the Allies were displayed, the old Union Jack had

received the biggest ovation of all. The acclaim had been something more than that of pleasure and relief.

The soldiers in the trenches had been the bulwark to save the world in war days, said the speaker, and they had entered civil life with the same spirit, the only difference being the mode of thought and action. It was their sanity and patriotic devotion that preserved the institutions under which we live. The spirit of fellowship among the soldiers, the speaker likened to the spirit of fellowship of the Yukon. Any time they could get together for the good of the commonwealth it would be a privilege to do so.

S. M. Newton.

After Sid Thompson had come to the piano and Algy Hunter had given an impersonation of a Glasgow football fan urging on the Rangers, S. M. Newton was called upon. He could not wonder at the extreme merriment and a little good cheer would, indeed, not come amiss at this time. The jollification spoke well for the occasion.

Mr. Newton told of the day back in 1914 when Prince Rupert had given her first contingent its "send-off." He had been chief magistrate of the city and as such had presided at the mammoth mass meeting in the Exhibition Hall. At that time he was full of misgiving at what the men would have to face from first accounts of the mass and power of the gray hordes. However the "old contemptibles" had stayed off the enemy at the Marne and paved the way for the victory that had ultimately come. Dark days had followed and after a long time bright ones had dawned. Canada's men who had gone away raw recruits came back trained and victorious soldiers and they deserved every credit they received.

W. H. Derry sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" and W. G. Dennis recited his own composition "Colonel McKindrie's Gang."

Captain Formby.

Captain Formby then gave a short address explaining how he had come to join the Imperial forces. He had been in Vancouver with the 16th but before they went to Valcartier he had met with a motorcycle accident and before he could rejoin them they had gone to England. With a view to joining them he followed to the old country but could not get on the force and had eventually joined an Imperial artillery unit. He had always wished that he could have been with the Canadians and especially when the news came of the first using of gas at the Second Battle of Ypres. After his speech, Captain Formby sang "The Rose of Picardy."

S. Collins gave a recitation "Near Ypres" and Robert Robertson sang "Nobody's Satisfied" and "I'll Never Forget the Day." At this point the Westholme Orchestra arrived and the place was enlivened greatly. Their first number was the rousing march "Colonel Bogey." Various selections followed at the call of the audience and then W. H. Waldorf gave an exhibition of hypnotism which was most interesting. He could manage three subjects but when it came to Pete Black he had to stop. He put his three subjects to sleep and had them perform various antics.

Constitutional Government.

J. Y. Fraser gave a solo "The King," after which President Kelly pointed to the picture over his head. It was the King and the soldiers would always hold up what he represented, constitutional government. J. Westwood recited "Gingo" and Ed. Ross sang "The Boys Who Fought and Won." The president seeing Ben Self come into the hall took opportunity to thank him and Paul

(Continued on Page Six.)

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