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TINY NURSE TESTS PULSE BEATS AND TAKES TEMPERATURE.—This photograph shows diminutive Sister Joy, the five-year-old daughter of Dr. G. A. MacDonald, feeling a patient's pulse. The tiny nurse spends many busy days in the Duke of Hamilton's hospital for naval men at Duncavel.

LORD MAX REMAINS CANADIAN EYE WITNESS

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vice, both bomb-proof jobs to which great glory was attached. Sir Max is, of course, a connoisseur, just as Sir Sam is openly, and just as R. B. would be, if he wasn't afraid of civil war. Which reminds us that R. B. is as great a reader, ceteris paribus, of civil war for this country as Sir Edward Carson is for Ireland. It runs in our memory that R. B. made his first mad rush into federal politics away back in 1905 on a civil war platform. He was afraid, so he said, that the prairie provinces were about to rebel. He himself had much ado not to cry "To Arms." He restrained himself, however, because fighting makes a nasty mess. As R. B. will remember, we had then, instead of civil war, which he feared, a general election, which the Liberals won. That is our way in North America—R. B. talks civil

war and we have an election. In South America it is the other way round.

Still another qualification besides being R. B. Bennett's friend, Sir Max had in being the white-haired boy with Sir Sam. Max was always on the spot to witness Sam's arrival in London, his racy encounters with Kitchener and Roberts and the other heroes he mixed with as familiarly as milk does with water, his run-ins with the British War Office, his heart-to-heart talks with the King and all the other wonderful things Sam does when he visits London. So far as Max and Sam were concerned, Max was the You-and-I Witness and the long end of his job was keeping track of Sam and sharing his rainbows. Max afterwards wrote a book about it—at least he let somebody else write the book and he signed his name. It is a very thick book and right in the thick of it is Sir Sam with Sir Max beating the tom-tom. There was a movement to introduce this monumental work into the Canadian public schools as a text book, but the movement had not got very far when Sir Sam evaporated.

Some foolish person asks if Sir Max had any literary qualifications. The answer is that he had from time to time written a large number of prospectuses which always brought home the bacon. If that isn't answer enough it only remains to say that Sir Max didn't need any newspaper training for a newspaperman's job, because he intended to get another newspaperman to do it and he wasn't going to embarrass the fighting front with his presence anyhow.

Canadians had a curious idea that the Canadian Eye Witness would be a Canadian who took an intimate Canadian interest in Canadian soldiers and would tell Canadians back home what they wanted to know about their brave boys, the battles they were in, how they fought and died, the heroic deeds they performed—all the news, in fact. They had the

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