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Nullius addictus jurare in verba magistri.

Being bound to swear to the Dogmas of no Master.

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Fall In
Attention
Right Dress
Right Turn
By Your Left
Quick March
**To the Barracks
and ENLIST**

A GRACEFUL ACT.

We have had the pleasure of seeing a large photograph of "Our Boys" of the 1st Contingent, a copy of which we understand has been presented to the relatives of each member.

It is an excellent picture, and beautifully mounted; on the right upper corner is the Arms of the Colony, on the left the Union Jack, and in the centre is,—

THE FIRST BAHAMAS WAR CONTINGENT

Presented by the Hon. W. Hart-Bennet, C. M. G. Colonial Secretary with his best wishes for a good fight and a safe and glorious return 9th. Sept. 1915.

Along the bottom are the names of the several men apart from the beauty of the picture, and even of more value, is the most graceful and delicate act of courtesy

and sympathy, which does credit alike to the heart and head of Mr. Hart Bennett and which we are confident the relatives of "Our Boys" will heartily appreciate and the whole community admire.

For ourselves, we envy Mr. Hart Bennett his opportunity.

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The Band Concert last night was well attended and the programme well rendered the item Selections—"Operatic Fancies" and the Valse "Convent Girls" were certainly the best performed but did not receive the applause given "Lazy Luke".

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On West St. S. yesterday afternoon, Olive Green a girl of about ten years of age, was run over by Black's delivery auto, and one leg is much injured, she was taken to the Hospital where her injuries are receiving attention.

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A man named Felix Donathan was found dead on the floor of his home in Grant Town last night. It appears that the neighbours seeing the house closed and not seeing him about knocked at the door and getting no reply reported the circumstance to the police, who broke open the house and found him as stated above, and apparently having been dead for about two days.

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The Motor "Frances E." left for Miami this morning with mails and passengers.

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Long Island
Clarence Town
Sept. 22nd 1915.

To the Editor of the Tribune
Dear Sir,

Will you allow me just a corner in your paper to mention a few facts. I had a meeting on the 3rd Sept. 1915 to see if we could bring something to the front for the mother land. And I suggested that we give up the grants for the public works for one year and we do our own work and let that money go to the Mother Land, to help the cause of Liberty. Our School Teacher attended the meeting and one of our J. Ps., W. C. P. Major and they spoke in favour of the meeting. Mr. Alexander C. Taylor said that he felt pleased that someone had moved in such a cause, and he thought that we should not only give up the grants what ever the amount might be, but some of the boys would be willing to go to the front if they only had the chance and he also said he thinks it would be a grand thing for the government to send a man up here to give the boys a little training.

On the 7th Sept. the Commissioner held a meeting, and said he called the meeting because he had instructions to collect what money he could. The Rev. D. was there also, it was a public meeting but only six were called to speak, I, B. W. T. was the last speaker. I said all talk was useless, so let us do something, and I moved that the Commissioner put in 3 months pay, the priest do the same, and the people give up the grants (offence) to the O. F. M. The Commissioner said the grants were in his and the Board of Works hands, the Rev. D. said if I put in one shilling he would put two; the Commissioner said he would do the same. Who hath ears let him hear plain facts.

Stop half of the officials pay and Truth will be badly wounded, stop half of the Ministers pay and Love will be dead.

The Commissioner said if the Germans gained we would be slaves, could he hold his office then as one under the British rule? I should be bound to speak for the Motherland. All the officers are getting too much pay why not show their love for the Mother land. Just think we are not asking for life, but for help; some of your money.

Commissioners, officers, of every different post, merchants, Ministers or Fathers of every class, come now wont you; come to the great cause with your means, not with your words, for that has been the greatest part of it since the war commenced; we are doing this, we are doing that, and have done nothing, very few have changed their table, living just the same, and trying to strain the common people. Now the call is for self-sacrifice that is to say we will be compelled, why not put all the officers on half pay stop all the grants from all the Out Islds. until this terrible struggle is over. Have all our leading men forgotten the lesson of the 'Titanic' great men of the world, men of honor, they didn't give up money but they gave up their lives for the poorer class just think we are now only asking you officers for half of your pay.

I am under English rule and have a right to speak for the Mother land.

Thanking you Sir for space

B. W. T.

Radiograms

Petrograd;—It is unofficially reported that Bulgaria rejected Russias demand and has sent a 24 hour ultimatum to Serbia concerning Macedonia.

Wear Armbrister's Shoes