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### A Bugle Note.

man people in his new note to the in the face. German Government

an intermediary, says he feels con- nation in Europe has so degraded its peace, to transmit to the other allied that the allies should visit upon the

guarantees as would make the limits till it burn itself out. renewal of the war impossible on the part of Germany. Moreover, as the time for plain consuming evil might spread into the speech has come, he points out that lands where they dwell, but in allied the power of making future wars may lands there has been an attempt, howbe now entrusted to a popular government, but as it is the present war tention to try and put things right. that is being dealt with, no arrange- Those who have failed to do their ment can be made with the King of utmost to establish justice and equity Prussia, who was responsible for it, may feel nervous, but the best minds but with only with representatives of of Britain, France, America, have

These ideas are set out at large and in terms about which there can be no misunderstanding. It is a lesson in the have been weighed in the balance, largest type for the German people, and the execution of judgment comes

If the King of Prussia and his military advisers have to be dealt with. then the only terms possible are unconditional surrender. There is no uncertain sound about President suffer unjustly. Wilson's words. It is an elementary

a broad foundation of democratic crimes, still hoping to do evil and Grasett has never had one day's actual experience in police duty. So far

### The Red Terror.

We have not taken the view that has appealed to many people that the German Government in its conversations with President Wilson has been armistice of some kind might have been negotiated, but that was a forthere is a genuine desire for peace union policy that action is never in Germany as a result of domestic taken for the benefit of the com-Hohenzollern and militarist party to place the striking body or bodies in yield, and the unflinching determina- hostility to the community—the house tion of the allies to break the Prussian divided against itself. In other words, military power and we have the foun- the old competitive principle is per-

What else is there that confuses method adopted. the whole situation, of which the Ger- Those who know the inside of the man authorities are afraid, of which events which lie behind the threatened men like Milner in England and Lans- strike believe that the police have downe reflect the fear, so that they good grounds for complaint insofair are willing even to mate with the as one man who is innocent of any kaiser rather than fly to evils that offence in the riots is merely being they know not of, or perhaps, rather, made the goat by Col. Denison and that they know?

faced as frankly perhaps as it ought to be. If there is a terror that flieth have certainly stood together, wheto be. If there is a terror that flieth by night the darkness does not help there in knowledge or ignorance, in shielding the identity of the men who the matter any. What the European did the baton practice on inoffensive statesmen are afraid of is the terror citizens on the night of the police that still stalks at noonday as well as who wielded the baton most unharat night thru Russia. They are all afraid that it may spread, and Lans-afraid that it may spread, and Lansdowne and Milner would rather lie All this may be perfectly satisfactory to either the police or to the down with the kaiser than take any commissioners, or to either or neither of them, but where does the public conquer Germany alone.

once more in Europe. It is a fever plague as deadly to the nations as the nfluenza is to the individual, and there is no nation that has not been infected with it. Even in Canada there are I. W. W. elements and Social Democrats which represent the embers of a conflagration which might flare into fury with little provocation. The London Morning Post sees the Bolsheviki hands in the strikes that nevelop on the Clyde whenever things go hard with the Germans at the front.

"Can it be a mere coincidence," asks The Post, "that these dislocations of

Germans in the field? Is not the unity of command to which these offensives on the home front respond too ob-

vious to be mistaken?" We are inclined to think that the German Government is playing on the fears which those forces might be Telephone Calls:
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Street, Hamilton.
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6 months \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico.
Sunday World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per thrust upon him in selecting him as thrust upon him in selecting him as the most fikely to yield to their blandishments? Is it not because they suppose he has most to fear from an cutbreak of the Red Terror?

It might be well not to suggest such a situation if there were any-President Wilson has placed the thing real to be feared from it. It is whole issue in the plainest and always best to face all such conditions straightest manner before the Ger- in the open daylight, and look them

The Germans themselves are very He ignores the implication that the much more afraid of the Red Terror German Government was dealing with than the allies have any need to be. him as a principal, and, speaking as The Germans have cause to fear. No strained, now that a government said proletariat, nor treated it so inhumanto represent the German people has ly after its degradation. Much has been unreservedly accepted his terms of said and written of the retribution governments the proposal for an ar- authors of the German iniquity, but if the Red Terror ever break loose But candor requires him to tell the in Germany all that the allies will German people that there can be no need to do will be to hem in the conhope of an armistice without such flagration and keep it within its own The Milners and the Lansdownes

may fear that such a blasting and striven that all men should have a square deal

There is no doubt that the nations. and is one which the government out of their own nature, character and being. Greed and selfishness will not be punished in Russia and Germany and escape elsewhere. But neither will the wise and the honest

The great cause in which the allies lesson in straightforward honesty of which the whole German nation appears to be badly in need. The allegistance ternatives are placed squarely before them—democracy and peace; the Hohenzollerns and war.

However, and peace the hands of the European allies he hands of the European alli principle for which America stands and upon which the allies may rest their cause without fear of misconfear is not what the justice of the allies may measure out for her. It is the might just as well be chief of the allies may measure out for her. It is the might just as well be chief of the allies may measure out for her. It is the might just as well be chief of the allies may measure out for her. It is the might just as well be chief of the allies may measure out for her. It is the might just as well be chief of the allies may measure out for her. It is the might just as well be chief of the allies may measure out for her. It is the might just as well be chief of the allies may measure out for her. It is the might just as well be chief of the allies may measure out for her. It is the might just as well be chief of the allies may measure out for her. It is the might just as well be chief of the allies may measure out for her is not what is required to series and the might just as well be chief of the allies may measure out for her is not what is required to series and the might just as well be chief of the allies may measure out for her is not what the justice of the allies may measure out for her is not what the justice of the allies may measure out for her is not what the justice of the allies may measure out for her is not what the justice of the allies may measure out for her is not what the justice of the allies may measure out for her is not what the justice of the allies may measure out for her is not what is required of an officer of the allies may measure out for her is not what is not wh allies may measure out for her. It is he might just as well be chief of the water works department, or for that sons may drag down upon her treacherous and murderous head.

## The Police Union.

Some anxiety has been aroused sparring for time. Of course there among the citizens at the statement! may have been a remote hope that an that the police are going to use their new-found unity for the purpose of striking. It is unfortunate, in the jorn hope, and of course no time is salways to be made the goat when being obtained by discussing as long some portion of it feels strong enough as the fighting is going on. The Ita- to make a demonstration: It must lian authorities are convinced that be admitted that it is a flaw in the conditions. Let this be granted, but munity, but only for the benefit of recognize also the reluctance of the the body affected. The result is to dation of the present situation. petuated in spite of the co-operative

his fellow commissioners because he This is the problem that is not being is secretary of the policemen's union,

Lenine and Trotzky now stand in dread of. Nor has the United States raised an army of 13,000,000 men to the dread of the public has paid the piper and increased his emoluments. The public has approved the formation of conquer Germany alone.

a police union. The public has disapproved of the police commission. And a healthy awe of the Red Terror, and endure a police strike and its re-sults. Can the police union justify. i.self to the public on this showing?

### A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

By John Kendrick Bangs. IMMUNE. (Copyright, 1918.)

Low is the bin, and short is the coal, There's nothing left in the sugar-But what care I? With plentiful stores of Love hard by

To sweeten my days, and in the storm To keep my heart and my spirit vital war industries always occur To tell me on Love to Hooverize?

when things are going badly for the NO PEACE FRUIT TILL THE NEST IS DESTROYED



matter any other.

There is a red book of regulations which is handed to the senior ser-geants. In this valuable little thing s given the ways and means of getting promotion, but as men are usu-ally grey-headed before they become senior sergeants, it is only natural to imagine that the men on the beat should be the ones who would profit by its marvelous instructions. The following are only a few of the gentle hints which should be so very useful to those members of the force who

are ambitious: No. 2. None need expect to be promoted from one class to another who are not fully paid up in their physical endurance. Men going on days, or demands for extra duty on the plea of indisposition from overwork, may never expect promotion as they are not to be depended upon, and steps will be taken to dis- statement at that particular time pense with their services.

No. 3. Some of the police having 12 sergeants to appoint Essen Bo attempted to obtain promotion by an inspectorship. This officer j means of application made by pri- the force in July, 1887, which

them will be considered as disqualified for the promotion thus sought that statement of Col. Grasett's is no to be obtained.

Acknowledging this fact apparently appears to be quite an honor for Col. man. Added to that he was an actingwould like to again remind you that the childs restaurant. In the child rioters out of the Childs restaurant. Besides that he is the man who introcells all night, and appear next morning in court where they were dealt

If any man on the force deserves to be made an inspector, it was Sergeant Roe, but once again the marvelous tairness of the system has asserted itself. However, try to keep remembering that "outside influence cannot be brought to bear upon the commissioners." might tell you that we are given to understand that one of the commissioners deliberately informed Sergeant Snider that he would be made an inspector, even the he was not pernaps both in intelligence and the next man in line. It is said that this information was given to the offithe sick list when their services are cer in question on the Saturday night particularly required on certain of the riots. Snider is undoubtedly an excellent man, but you must admit that if everything is on the level it would not be possible for one member of the commission to make any such

The commissioners then went down This officer joined vate friends, such practice being in- four months after Roe. He was made jurious to the good order and dis- a sergeant three years after Roe, but cipline of the service, the police are for some reason or other, he has been to understand that their prospects made an inspector, while Roe has promotion must depend on the been decidedly overlooked. These are report which their superiors may only a very few of the cases which we make as to their qualifications and might state, but surely it is enough to conduct in the performance of their show you that something is radically wrong with the police system in To-No. 4. Merit, and not favor, is the ronto. As one man said last night. ground of advancement. Any of the "The chief has laid down in the red police who attempt to bring interest book that nothing but good conduct, to bear for the purpose of influenc- and strict attention to duty will bring ing the commissioners to promote promotion, but taking the records of promoted.

that statement of Col. Grasett's is nothing but a gigantic fraud. It is common knowledge among the men on the force may hope to rise by activity, intelligence and good conduct to the superior ranks.

We would first of all like to draw your attention to rules 3 and 6. You will notice that promotion absolutely depends upon recommendation from the superiors, and also that every heights of the force. Very well; but listen to this. There is a man on the force named Noble J. Craig. He joined in 1887, thus making him a member for 31 years. In that time has received five good conduct badges. thing but a gigantic fraud. It is commember for 31 years. In that time he sent for Mr. Kerr, thus showing has received five good conduct badges. with what respect he held this officer

but at the same time we

you may often read of the commissioners referring, it is made up of the money which rightfully belongs to the men on the force; that is, with the exception of about \$10,000 which the city donates each year. Every policeman in Toronto has to turn seven per cent of his salary back to the pension fund, and if he is ill, and off duty, he must remit one-third of his wages to it. Meaning that to be sick is one of the most costly evils known to a policeman. When he has worked for 30 years he is supposed to be in line for a pension, which is a joke in itself, because for all those years he has been paying in his good, hard-earned money; but at any rate the commissioners get together and attempt to look wise, then they decide whether he shall be allowed to retire.

There is, perhaps, \$35,000 paid into the fund by the police officers in a month, or two months, but just recause the city makes a grant of about \$10,000 a year the commissioners are given the right to say who shall and who shall not reap the benefit of every man's money. Now seems to who shall not reap the benefit of every man's money. Now seems to be the correct moment to repeat another passage from Col. Grasetts speech to the newspapers wherein he

In these days of universal un-In these days of universal un-rest, it is very unwise to weaken the arm of the law, that is the first line of defence against an-archy and all the other evil influ-ences that are endeavoring to un-dermine authority to get the upper

his royal highness, the chief of po-lice, evidently does not know, or at least does not think, that the very tactics which are now being employed tactics which are now being employed by the police commissioners is the very thing which causes anarchy. Russia is a living example of class distinction, and political pull. The mer on the Toronto police force have formed a union, which will place them so that they will not be forced to submit to the old manner of doing things, and they will be in a position to demand a reasonable deal. This mid-Victorian style of doing business will soon be a thing of the past, and the sooner the commissioners get that fact into their minds the quicker they may expest to have peace.

In dismissing Constable Ellis they no doubt hoped to put the fear of themselves in the hearts of all the rest of the men in the union. Unfortunately for themselves the cause of the men to the cause of the men to the commissioner that the fortunately for them their think the cause of the men in the union.

IDA ON THE POLICE SYSTEM

BY IDA L WEBSTER.

On Tuesday the chief of police made a statement in which he said:

As the chief executive officer of the force for nearly 32 years, I have been given almost entire freedom of action in its administration, are spointments, promotions, etc., so pointments, promotions, etc., so consider myself, and not the companion of the force in marking themselves the composition in its administration, and they can force all the first of the were a marking themselves the composition of the force for nearly 32 years, I have been given almost entire freedom of action in its administration, and they can force all the responding their elocation in the minon. Unfortunately for them, their little idea in doing was making themselves the clut for what promises to be rather lively slander suit. If Col. Grasert, which goes on on the Toronto due to a patrol sergeent. Can it is possible that the commission should be responsible of the force for nearly 32 years, I have absolutely without brains, and that they can force all the men in the union. Unfortunately for them, their little idea in doing was making themselves the cult for what promises to be reather all vely slander suit. If Col. Grasert, which goes on on the Toronto date of the force for nearly 32 years, I have a pointments, promotions, etc., so consider myself, and not the commission should be responsible for any of it, then it is alone, he felt as if he were a marking them the time of crisis.

Then there is the case of Sergeant for action in its administration, and a general without promotions, etc., so in their choking upon it?

Then there is the case of Sergeant of what is coming to them.

Then there is the case of Sergeant of which will be responsible for the system which some critics think has a falled in the time of crisis.

As the chief executive officer of the commission should be responsible for a part of the commission should be responsible for metal they can force all the chart mey of the force in the commission should be resp rest of the men in the union.

There is the usual talk at Ottawa about There is the usual talk at Ottawa about cabinet reconstruction, with nothing tangible in the way of immediate probability except the assignment of Hon. Frank cochrane to some portfolio. His friends say this is Mr. Cochrane's due, as he gave up the railway department a year ago upon the understanding that he was to become chairman of the national railway system. Hon. C. J. Doherty may retire as minister of justice, but hardly until after the next session of parliament Hon. J. D. Reid is back from California in good health and spirits, and the story about his leaving the cabinet can be dismissed as questionable.

You might feel hurt if I were so near more than their Protestant co-religionists, will see to it that this thing gionists, will see to it that this thing stops right now. A. M. Denovan.

Clean the Streets.

The following letter has been addressed to the board of health: streets washed and disinfected it would help stop this terrible disease. First look at Bathurst street bridge, where there is so much horse traffic, and then look at College and Sneding.

member for 31 years. In that time has received five good conduct badges, which is the record of the force, also three merit marks for bravery. He is generally conceded to be most intelligent, in fact, so much so that he has independent of the police force. Notwithstanding of the marks of efficiency, in fact, so much so that he has independent of the police force and the fact has never asked for promotion. that is, by bringing any outside or political influence to bear; indeed, he has followed the rules of the little red book to the letter, and he is still promoted, and the more young way of the constable. In comparison with him we would like to state the case of once with drunkenness, and insubordination, in fact, he is a standing loke on the force thru, this very time. He force the same that the distance of the promoted, and the man in this town you will rise also openly admitted having hit persons on the head or anywhere else on the force thru, this very time. He force the force of the open the force of the first of the password. The only election in sight is a provincial breading by-election in the electoral riding of the password. When he desired by-election in the electoral riding of the password. When he desired by-election in the electoral riding of the password of the password. When he desired by-election in the electoral riding of which at this distance a provincial by-election in the electoral riding of which at this distance and the strength of the password. When he described his son, but instead of the password of the first and the man that the distance seems to be main, but the adulation for which and stiven him just the adulation for which and stiven him just the adulation for which son, but instead of the state that the distance seems to be main. So on the head of a delicious one. When he he cared to the first and the supporter of the Laurier Liberals will be provided and the more visible and the password. If you have it you office which he has followed the password. If you have it you office whi

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## THE WIFE By JANE PHELPS

Brian, Tempted, Spends the Even-

you might feel hurt if I were so near

It was after one o'clock when he ville avenue

shall have no shred of reputation left if you stay so late," she had "But it is good to have

Ruth tossed and tumbled, sleepless, wondering if he had received her wire and if he had spent the evening at home, or with Mollie King.

Tomorrow—Brian and Mollie Are Unconscious That They Are Watched.

# Other People's Opinions

way to Canada, and it is a fair surmise that the negotiations for the nationalization of the Grand Trunk lines will be resist a good enough business man to know to sell if the government wants to buy, and the only question for him is how to obtain the best possible price. Moreover, the negotiations have been protracted in action filter into the consciousness of the Grand Trunk shareholders. In government Grand Trunk shareholders, in government deal for the acquisition of the Grand Trunk Pacific will to England.

"Trash!" he muttered, as he turned though the leaves of a late magazine. "How people expect a fellow to spend his time reading such stuff, I can't image time readi The Canadian Pacific may be counted to upon to oppose the nationalization of the Grand Trunk, even to the point of grand Trunk some financial algorithms, it is thought five to halt negotiations for the purchase of the Grand Trunk, well realizing, as he to halt negotiations for the purchase of the Grand Trunk, well realizing, as he were at home. But no state cannot not not the that the Canadian Pacific cannot after each of the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot after each of the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot after each of the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot after each of the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot after each of the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot form that passed under the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot after each of the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot after each of the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot form that the passed under the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot after each of the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot form that the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot after each of the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot after each of the first that the Canadian Pacific cannot form the pacific cannot form the pacific cannot form that the Canadian pacific cannot form the pacific cannot form the pacific cannot form that the Canadian pacific cannot form the pacific ca or not, and then the city was called wealthiest organization of the kind in the world, whose adherents thruout

number over 100,000,000

her big-checked apron on, washing up the dishes she had made in preparing from the City Dairy over to their a welsh rarebit for him.

He somehow wished Ruth would there. I will give three or four hours of my time every evening for a week of the filth on the streets of my time every evening for a week of the filth on the streets of my time every evening for a week of the filth on the streets of the filth wear a checked apron and cook things for him at midni, ht. It would be terribly jolly. Then he straightway forgot that Ruth existed, while Mollie entertained him with the gossip of the village and her own plans for the coming fall and winter.

of my time every evening for a week free of charge, if necessary, to drive a water truck and wash the streets and try and crush this disease out. The streets are terribly dirty in a lot of places. My address is 75 York-ville avenue.

G. Hodgins, phone North 575.

### Hanging the Kaiser.

The deaths last tried to catch. While, in a hotel, ous week. The normal rate is 721. vainly 1944, compared with 1445 the previShetlan

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