

The Toronto World

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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 13.

Beware the Avalanche.

In an address delivered to the Merchants' Association of New York at its Liberty Loan meeting on June 1, Mr. Otto H. Kahn took the ground that the German nation has been taken generally by Germans of the present generation. The address was an appeal to Americans of German origin regarding their duty in the war, and there is no doubt that it has had a wide response in the United States. That there is latent in Germany much similar sentiment is believed by many, but whether such latent sentiment can be evoked to an extent capable of influencing the policy of the German Empire in the present crisis is another question.

An able American writer has recently pointed out that German children from the earliest age are trained to accept and act upon the subtle fallacies and delusions, without surrendering to which the present war would have been wholly impossible. The first question a German child is asked in its geography book, says this writer, is "What is Germany?" The reply is, "My fatherland—and it is surrounded by enemies." What hope, might one ask, is there for a nation so mis-trained?

In Britain the feeling towards Germany has been constantly friendly, even after the shock of the Kaiser's telegram to Paul Kruger in the Boer War time. It is easy to see now that our friendship was regarded as weakness. Can it be possible that the remaining Germans, with the experience of the war and its accompanying incidents, can be undecayed about the true character of their leaders?

Mr. Kahn's little pamphlet is just the utterance that may dogged and awaken the old German spirit of devotion to "the things of humanity, liberty, justice and mercy, for which the best men amongst all the nations—including the German nation—have fought and bled these many generations past, which were the ideals of Luther, Goethe, Schiller, Kant, and a host of others who had made the name of Germany great and beloved until fanatical Prussianism run amuck, came to make its deeds a byword and a hissing." So Mr. Kahn.

A highly important and impressive point which Mr. Kahn makes, and which should appeal particularly to his American audience, but may be commended to people in Canada like Mr. Meyer of Kitchener, and others who object to Canada fighting for humanity, liberty, justice or mercy, is the parallel between the revolution of 1776, when men of British blood rose against British tyranny as they are always prepared to do, and the revolt of those of German birth or descent against the tyranny of the Hohenzollerns.

"Today," says Mr. Kahn, "Americans of German birth are called upon to rise, together with their fellow-citizens of all races, to free not only this country but the whole world from the oppression of the rulers of Germany, an oppression far less capable of being endured and of far graver portent." Mr. Kahn calls upon all such "to set their faces like flint against the monstrous doctrines and acts of a rulership which have robbed them of a Germany which they loved and in which they took just pride, the Germany which had the good will, respect and admiration of the entire world."

That these views are having some influence is to be gathered from the suppression of Herr von Harden's paper, Die Zukunft, with imprisonment of the Socialists Liebknecht, and in the agitation which has shaken out men like Zimmerman, threatens Bethmann-Hollweg, and turns the attention of the Kaiser from war to domestic politics. The Kaiser has to learn that there is no known way of letting down an avalanche easily. Once it grows and gathers it cannot be mediated with or approached and any attempt to lessen it will only precipitate its fall. The German political avalanche is ready for its thunderous descent. All the German nation is not blind and many who were blind are recovering sight and sense.

The Kaiser and his eldest born may take counsel together, but sudden destruction will come upon them and their plots. The war will have justified itself when it releases Germany.

Liberty of the Subject!

Our suggestion yesterday that effective measures are rarely acceptable was borne out by the reception given Mr. Meighen's amendment to the conscription bill. It would be effective and prevent the leakage thru favoritism and malingering, which, in another mood, the same set of objectors were complaining about.

It is impossible to please everybody. The table of the old man and his ass should have implanted that truth in

the national mind at an early stage. If we were to have conscription let us have conscription without fear or favor. All this whining about interference with the liberty of the subject is, repeated, sotto voce, every year, over the tax bills, which are a most ardent interference with the liberty of the subject.

The same objection to national service lies behind the reluctance to pay or the shirking of payment, of tax bills that lies behind all the objections to conscription. When the objection to conscription is used to mask a political intrigue it becomes even more nauseous than the endeavor of the wealthy man to shirk his taxes.

The outcry about the liberty of the subject being outraged is pure poppycock. The subject has had three years to use his liberty to volunteer, to choose any branch of national service that would suit him. He is not a subject, but a free man. He has probably been either idling for three years or making more money than he ever did in his life before, at munitions or in some other industry at war rates, while the volunteers in the trenches have been protecting him and keeping him in his peaceful "liberty of the subject" for \$1.10 a day.

It passes understanding how men who are enjoying their liberty by the sacrifice and exertions of their fellows in the trenches, can stand up shamelessly and profess after three years' ease that their liberty is being interfered with when they are asked to take their turn. As a matter of fact, most of these objectors are either too old or useless for active service, but they like to hear themselves talk, or see themselves in print, or else have partisan politics in view.

We believe the men who are most interested, the young men from 20 to 35, rarely entertain the foolish ideas about universal national service that some of the elderly cranks ventilate. The young men know that their future is at stake, that the nation is what they will make it, and they are naturally anxious to make it such a nation as they will be glad to live in. They will be relieved of the elderly cranks in due time by processes which have no scruples about interfering with the liberty of the subject, but they know that they themselves will never be rid, while they live, of the conditions they create, and if it depends upon them to make it live in they will not be silly enough to think that taking their share in that work is an interference with their liberty.

All liberty is the result of fair and just co-operation. These objectors to the selective draft are mere outlaws when they refuse to co-operate for the service of the united nations of the world in the suppression of the mad tyranny that Prussia has sought to impose on humanity.

Letters From Many Pens.

Macmillan's pocket classics at 25 cents is one of the very best series of standard works in literature, whether for general reading or school use, before the public, and the list has been further enriched by a most excellent anthology of "Letters From Many Pens." It is the work of Margaret Cault, head of one of the high schools of New Jersey, and has been made with taste and discernment and pleasure. There is a satisfying forty pages of notes which will help many an adult as well as the school boy, taken from all sorts and conditions of men. The big people reveal their intimate thoughts, and moderns both indicate the virtues of the penny post. The introduction and biographical notes form an excellent starting point for the enjoyment as well as the study of this delightful literary form, and people who find a difficulty in attaining the lost art of letter writing could not do better than peruse this selection to learn what a letter ought to be.

"Literary style," says Miss Cault, "is modified by three forces: the author, the persons addressed, and the theme. The more clearly the personality of the writer shows in a letter, the more vividly he has been conscious of the persons addressed, the more he is at one with his subject, the better will be his style. Perhaps these facts account for the superior style of good letters."

In the thirteen sections almost every phase of experience and episode is delineated, and the collection is highly representative. Dickens, however, is the most conspicuous personage, and the more he is at one with his subject, the better will be his style. Perhaps these facts account for the superior style of good letters."

The following Presbyterian missionaries are reported to be on the way home, and are expected to arrive in Toronto some time during the next few weeks: Dr. Jean Dow and Miss Isabel MacIntosh, from China; Miss Ethel C. Reid, from southern China; Dr. Elizabeth McMaster, from central India. Rev. A. H. and Mrs. Barker, who have a station in Corea, are also expected to arrive in Toronto on their way home.

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U. S. GERMAN ARRESTED.

In the police court yesterday Carl Kautsch, alias Chas. Milgrun, was charged with entering Canada by misrepresentation. Kautsch's arrest was brought about by Immigration Officer Mitchell. When taken into custody he claimed to be a Swede, but later admitted to being of German origin. Search of his room revealed his United States military service card, and it was then he confessed. He was sent to the jail farm for 60 days.

TO FRANCE

Stainless, blameless, golden fleur de lys,
Rising, tossing gallant in the breeze,
Moving ever onward
Because, down below,
Fighting men are bearing it
Forward as they go.

Straining, panting, ever the advance,
Tearing, pushing, the Black Beast out of France,
Thru the poison vapors,
Singing, unafraid,
Onward, onward,
The banner of The Maid.

White-faced, clear-eyed, France's women wait,
Praying, hoping, gamblers with fate;
Theirs the harder service,
Theirs the heavier price;
They must drink to bitter dregs
The wine of sacrifice.

Burning, glowing, blazoned on the sky,
Flashing, gleaming, France can never die;
She has kept her honor,
Careless of the cost,
Knowing when the shield is bright,
Nothing counts as lost.

Great her, help her stretch the hand of cheer;
Liberty, Fraternity, they have cost her dear.
For every pang we suffered,
She has suffered more;
Cleansed by fire she rises,
Nobler than before.

Today is French Flag Day. There have been many calls upon us, everyone should strive to contribute to the Red Cross organization of our gallant ally.

... Adele Garrison's New ... REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

What Happened When Dicky Developed the First Symptoms of Sickness Made Ever Knew

I watched Dicky narrowly thru the first part of our luncheon. The fear that he might be ill which had come to me when I had noticed his languid attitude while climbing the stairs gradually vanished as I noted his hearty appetite and the easy jocularity of his manner.

The thought of Dicky ill terrified me. I had heard him say once that he did not know what it was to be sick, and beside the natural terror I felt at any illness coming to him, I had a very lively dread of what it would mean to take care of Dicky in even a slight illness. His is not a nature to brook restraint of any kind, and I have an intuition that he would desert being nursed.

By the time luncheon was over I had forgotten my fears, so that I was genuinely shocked when I heard an agonized groan from Dicky and saw him bent nearly double, hanging to his chair.

"Oh, Dicky!" I flew to his side. "Don't touch me!" he replied sharply, and then I saw him try to pull himself erect, an attempt that ended in another groan.

"Please tell me what the trouble is, sweetheart," I pleaded, "and let me help you to bed. Then I can telephone for a physician."

"How do you suppose I know what the trouble is?" he growled savagely. "Think I'm some blooming medical sharp? But I won't have any sawbones monkeying over me. It's probably only something temporary. I'll go up and lie down awhile and I'll feel better."

"I can't let you suffer," I said. "He made another futile attempt to straighten himself, and then, bent double, like an old, old man, shuffled slowly and painfully to the stairs. I followed him, and he said to me, 'I feel progress up the stairs must have been a succession of torturing twinges judging from the groans that accompanied every step. I followed and listening, grew more and more terrified with each passing moment, and as he finally fell upon his bed I saw to my knees beside him.'"

"Please, Dicky, let me do something for you. Let me put a hot water bag to the spot where the pain is worst. You know heat always relieves pain. And won't you let me take your temperature?"

"No, no, no!" Dicky almost shouted. "I won't have any hot water bag, and I certainly shan't put any dinky little thermometer into my mouth." "But I must do something for you, Dicky," I protested. "I can't let you suffer like this. Tell me something I can do."

AVIATOR KILLED

AT CAMP BORDEN

Flight-Lieutenant R. C. Teasdale Met Death After Passing Examination.

Flight-Lieut. Robert Charles Teasdale, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Teasdale, 600 Yonge street, was yesterday killed in an aeroplane accident at Camp Borden, Ontario, according to a despatch received yesterday by his parents from the R. F. C. headquarters. He was only 19 years of age, and on Saturday his parents that he had passed his exams and would be home Thursday as a flight-lieutenant. Instead a telegram arrived bearing the terrible news of his death.

He was a very popular young athlete, being a prominent member of the Toronto Swimming Club and the holder of

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must be short and to the point—not more than 200 words at the outside. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to meet them conform to space requirements. Names will not be published if the writers wish them withheld, but every letter must be signed with writer's name and address, to ensure authenticity.

THE SMALL DEPOSITOR

is more and more appreciating not only the convenience, but the advantages of a deposit account against which he may issue cheques. He has found that it lends a certain individual prestige, no one knowing how much may stand behind it. Again, it imposes a salutary restraint on personal expenditure, besides mercifully exposing their aggregate. The spending impulse is sometimes chilled by noting the contemplated purchase in black and white. Then, to many it brings a new joy in making the balance grow, an incentive to thrift unfelt before.

We welcome all such accounts, and allow compound interest at THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. per annum. One dollar opens an account.

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation
Paid-up Capital \$ 6,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 5,000,000.00
Investments 32,234,782.81

Toronto Street, Toronto
ESTABLISHED 1885.

FIFTY CANADIANS BLIND THRU SERVICE OVERSEAS

Majority Have Passed Thru or Are Attending Training School in London.

Latest definite figures upon the number of Canadian soldiers who have been totally blinded thru the war are just over 50. Of these the majority have passed thru or are still attending St. Dunstan's Hostel in London, England, where they have every opportunity of learning a trade, and getting used to their changed condition.

It is one of the dreams of Mr. Sherman T. Swift, of the Canadian Free Library for the Blind, that this institution may in time be specially fitted up to serve in a small way the same purpose as St. Dunstan's, not only for the blinded soldiers, but to meet the need of some of the many hundreds of blind who are to be found in Ontario alone.

Classes for sightless people in Braille reading and writing, to enable them to become instructors, or book-makers, will be held for one or two hours every day. Later one room will be fitted up with a private telephone operating switchboard, for the purpose of training blind telephone operators. It is thought that this should prove a good field for sightless workers. The switchboard signals will be specially arranged for such work.

TWO MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

Sibor Byedok and John Draper injured by Automobiles.

Sibor Byedok, 51 Nelson street, was internally injured when struck by a motor car at the corner of Queen and Niagara streets, yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the Western Hospital.

Struck by a motor car at Gerard and Parliament streets yesterday afternoon, John Draper, 209 Withrow avenue, had his collar-bone broken. He was taken to the General Hospital.

BOOK REVIEWS

"An Alabaster Box," by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman and Florence Morse Kingsley. Published by McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart.

Mrs. Freeman is well-known as the faithful interpreter of the New England village. She has written many pleasant little stories of rural life and people, and her "Alabaster Box" is of the same type.

Lydia Orr comes to the village of Brookville in time to buy out the church fair. If she hadn't, the fair would have remained unbought, for no one in the village had money to exchange for home-made pies and cakes, cushions and table mats. In fact, they had no money for anything, hence the fair, to pay the minister. The whole town had trusted one Andrew Bolton some nineteen years before, and the man had defaulted. Brookville suffered keenly first from poverty, later from gloom and despondency because it hated the memory of Andrew Bolton.

When Lydia Orr, young lovely and wealthy, came among them, anxious to spend money and to help them, they regarded her with suspicion. "Why should she buy the old Bolton place at a ridiculous price? Why fix up the town hall, build a library, erect a fountain and shingle the church? With all the small-town manners they criticized and talked. The girls' sweethearts had succeeded in winning over some of them, when Andrew Bolton, broken in health and feeble in mind, returned to his home and to his daughter, Lydia Orr Bolton. Then their hatred became fury, and they attacked the old home and drove out to his death the man who had caused their misery.

Fortunately there is a dual love story to soften the tragedy, and Brookville lives to appreciate Lydia and her "love offering."

"Our Next-Door Neighbors," by Belle K. Maniates. Published by McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart.

For those who delight in a story mainly about children, and for those who want an amusing book for a summer afternoon, we say read this latest book by the author of "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley."

Our next-door neighbors were five healthy, active youngsters, offspring of the two most unusual parents on earth. Professor Polydora and his wife, highest among all high-brows, having had Ptolemy, Pythagoras, Empedocles, Democritus and Archimedes promptly forgot all about them. So the youngsters settled on the nearest neighbor, one Lucien Wade and his wife, Sylvia.

Having the five for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and occasionally for the night seemed, had enough; but when the Professors Polydora departed suddenly for parts unknown leaving their children and a signed blank cheque it seemed to the Wades that the end of all things had come.

It is a lively story, written with the sure touch of one who knows genuine children. Even the Professor and Uncle, Issachar become human and lovable under Miss Maniates' skilful guidance.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE GOING WEST—HOMESICKERS' EXCURSIONS VIA C. P. R.
Homesickers' excursions to Western Canada at attractive fares, each Tuesday until October 31st, via Canadian Pacific. The Pioneer Route to the West. Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

HOGS HIGHER AT CHATHAM.
Special to The Toronto World.
Chatham, July 12.—A further advance in the price of hogs was recorded today when local hog buyers quoted \$15.25 a hundred weight.

Special to The Toronto World.
Chatham, July 12.—The body of John Reeve, who jumped into the River Thames and was drowned March 26 last, was recovered late this afternoon, near the house of refuge. He was about 54 years of age, and was employed at the International Harvester works. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters. A son recently died of wounds in France. An inquest will likely be held.

Special to The Toronto World.
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Everyone Enjoys It

Do you realize that hops and malt brews can be produced just as delicious in taste, pure and healthful as the old-time brews and still be within the law? Everyone who enjoys a glass of good ale, will appreciate

O'Keefe's
IMPERIAL
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For Sale at All Hotels and Restaurants.
Order by the case from your Grocer or Dealer.



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More cheap

Spec Silk

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shades, in
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Shantur
In oyster
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