# WHY THE ENTENTE ALLIES CANNOT BARGAIN FOR PEACE

#### War Must Endure Until Monstrous Germany's Beaten to Her Knees, Says Celebrated Novelist Louis ness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Tracy

elist has written an article entitled was certainly in the plot, probably Peace." which an enthusiastic corhas been written about the war, and of the war, which of them has been which ought to be, in his opinion, attained? That they have not been sent to every American politician all accomplished is due, the writer from President Wilson down in order that they may understand the is- of all to the heroism of Belgium. sues of the struggle. Tracy says that he represents the sentiments of 99 per cent of the British people Gen. Liman, remain forever imperwhen he asserts that the war must ishable—halted the Kaiser's hordes go on until Germany is beaten to her knees. The Allies simply laugh at value to the allies. That breathing German peace overtures, and he says that had it not been out of respect to the neutral nations Germany's altreated with silent contempt or have the sea the wonderful little army, leged peace offer would have been been dismissed in a half dozen curt phrases by the spokesmen of the Allied nations. In the course of his and have no desire to consider the causes of the war, and with those who believe that if the conflict continues it can end in nothing but a

**Punishment for Criminals** crimes. So, in a sentence, I affirm | Experienced soldiers pay little atmost solemnly that British public tention to the ebb and flow of battle opinion will be satisfied with no in the east or among the Balkans, settlement that does not bring about for nautral conditions will forbid the condign punishment of the men the Central Powers in securing any who caused this war. That is why the pacifists are utterly mistaken in final battle expected to take place urging a peace which shall treat as negligible the question of responsi-bility for the war. If any British statesman yielding to momentary folly or a craven fear of further sacrifices made such a suggestion to his fellow-countrymen he would either be thrown from office in ignominy or hanged from a lamp post by irate revolutionaries." It is well that the people of the United States should hear such talk as this. They had it from Lloyd George in somewhat different words; and if they spoke to the man in the street in England they would hear it even antagonist, why should it not be a more tersely expressed—"Hang the Kaiser"—but the sentiment, the the same antagonist, far stronger, fully trained and expect that

the war. Mr. Tracey flatly opposes views of those who think the war has already ended in a stalemate. The falsity of this idea will appear as we recall the objects with which Germany entered the war. says: "There is no doubt that the Kaiser and his advisers believed England would not join the fray.
They meant to sweep through Belgium and France like a tornado, pen the shout of "kamerad." Russia in her fastness beyond the savs that the end will come no Polish marshes, wring an amazingly large indemnity from France and consolidate the German Empire a few months. down to the Ægean. Had this progran been fulfilled the Turks might have taken the field just about the time at which they did ultimately the Schubert Choir concert. Brantappear in arms, but it would have ford's best concert of the season. Constantinople and the Dardanelles House, reserved.

Louis Tracy, the well-known nov- from their present alies. Bulgaria "Why the Allies Cannot Bargain for the Greek court as well, and Rou-Peace," which an enthusiastic cormania must have been thrown into respondent of the New York Tribune the hands of the Germaic confederbelieves to be the finest article that ation." . If these were the objects thinks, to some miracles, and first "Liege," he writes, "may its name and that of its heroic defenders, space, short though it was, enab-led France to mobilize with some degree of completeness and England had time to gather and throw across

The First Hundred Thousand Never, he says, was such an e pacifists who want the war to end, equipment, commissariat and ambulance, it was incomparably superio to any similar unit of the highly trained German army. "It has gone forever. Those picked men of Britain are dead, but nobly they served The British people, he says, feel their purpose during the retreat that a rigid enquiry into the causes from Mons and up to the hour when of the war is the very essence and the German millions were compell marrow of the peace negotiations ed to dig themselves in if they would that must come some day. He speaks retain their grip on the fair lands of the jackboot philosophers and they had ravished. And from that others who poisoned the minds of day to this there has been little real the German people and continues: change in the military situation."
"We believe that the criminals who prepared and used this virus on the belief among military experts that body politic of Germany should be the war will be decided along the judged and punished for their 400 miles of western front.

vital decision there. Not only is the on the western front; the British people and the British armies are resolved that the last battle of war shall be fought and won there. Henry V. said that as far as honor was concerned he was the 'most ambitious man alive;" and the way he felt before Agincourt the Brit The Common Sense View.

There is, as Tracy says, a common-sense way oi looking at the war. If Germany could not deliver a knockout blow in unequal com bat with an untrained and unready determination, the passion remains fully trained and supplied with ev-the same now as at the beginning of ery requisite for prosecuting successful war, should bring her to the ground? The past two years, as far as the Allies are concerned, have been devoted to training, to gathering their energies together, to poising themselves as it were, for the final punch. Knowing what was coming it was natural, it was indeed inevitable, that Germany should make peace gestures. Knowing it is equally inevitable that the allies should be deaf to ble that the allies should be deaf to ble that the allies should be deaf to be the considered for the extension of trade down. The loss on building approximate \$150,000 and the quipment and stock would make peace gestures. Knowing the equally inevitable that the allies should be deaf to ble that the allies should be deaf to be tween Canada and France. It was not the intention of the Government to provide for a stationary exhibiting the peace gestures. Knowing what is coming it is equally inevitable that the allies should be deaf to be tween Canada and France. It was not the intention of the Government to provide for a stationary exhibiting the peace gestures. Knowing what is coming it is equally inevitable that the allies should be deaf to be tween Canada and France. It was not the intention of the Government to provide for a stationary exhibiting the peace gestures. Knowing what is coming it is equally inevitable, that the allies should be deaf to be tween Canada and France. It was not the focory the form, and since this cannot hap equipment and stock would make peace gestures. Knowing the form, the order than the orders had to be turned down. The loss on building approximate \$150,000 and the quipment and stock would make peace gestures. Knowing the cost of replacing to-day would have been in other hospitals lacking an arm or a leg. In that which at first glance struck me as miraculous proved but a series of day charts such as are usually hung what the bedside of one who is ill to represent the order to me. That which at first glance struck me as miraculous proved but a series of day could have been in other hospitals lacking and more of the notion of the replacing to worth the order to me as the Allies are concerned, have been devoted to training, to gather-

been in a despairing attempt to save 50c. for any seat in the Grand Opera in about three weeks, and a report

"GOOD BYE, OLD CHAP-I'LL MEET YOU IN FLANDERS OR

MAYBE BERLIN."

Common scene in an English railway station, where a trained soldier, on his

togs and get into the game.

way to France, runs across an old acquaintance who has just been

"called up" and is leaving for a training camp to put on his military

# SAVE YOUR HAIR AND BEAUTIFY IT

glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable soft-

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dan-druff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investmen you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless o everything else advertised, that if you esire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair you must use Knowlton's Danderine If eventually-why not now?

Parliament Appoints Party to Arrange for Dominion's Jubilee Celebration

Ottawa, Feb 7-Sir Robert moved in the House to-day that a committee, composed of Sir George Foster, Hon. George P. Graham, Sir Sam Hughes, Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, Hon. Charles Murphy, Hon. Albert Sevigny and Messrs Jamieson and Taylor, be named to decide on a suitable commemoration of the 50th anniversary of confederation. On the motion of Sir Robert Borden, another committee, composed of Sir Herbert Ames, Hon. Charles Marcil, Hon. Charles Murphy, Hon. F. D. McCurdy and Messrs B. Bennett, W. S. Middlebro, F. Pardee, Duncan Ross and Donald Sutherland was appointed, who will report on the reception, vocaional training and employment of eturned soldiers.

Hon. William Pugsley was informed by the prime minister that it was considered undesirable to make any statement on the building of war vessels in Canada. He has communications of a highly confidential character on this subject, which he had shown to the leader of the Opposition and would show to the member for St. John privately.

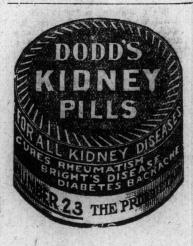
Sir George Foster in a reply to a question by the Hon. Rudolphe conditions in Germany hasten it by ever, the great strain on the transnethod. He also informed the House that an interim report on Canadian trade by the Dominion Royal commission would be ready on empire trade in about three

#### Provincial Highway Asked

By Courier Leased Wire.

Toronto, Feb. 8 .- Fifty representatives of Lincoln and Wentworth work, counties appeared before Hon. F. G. McDiarmit, minister of public works this morning at the parliament buildings in connection with the es- it was impossible to locate or reach tablishment of a provincial highway along what is known as the Queenston and Grimsby road.

A concrete road costing \$25,000 mile was favored by the Wenta mile was favored by the Wentworth deputation, which was headed as are others. The last man out by Warden Stenabaugh, while the left everything in first-class condi-



Fire Sweeps Simcoe and Destroys Plant of Lithographing Company

CHURCHES

Theatre and Skating Rink Were Emptied of Crowds

Change of address, News items or requests for insertion of names on subscription list, should be sent to Courier Agency, Box 311, Simcoe, or phone 356-3. The Courier is delivered for 25 cents a month. strictly in advance, or may be obtained at Jackson's Drug Store at 2 cents a copy.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Simcoe, Feb. 8—With a fire that mptied the skating rink when a natch between Tilsonburg and the ocals had just got under way, term-nated the inaugural meeting of the Board of Education when the formalities were hardly over, emptied he picture show after the first real had run and cut short church serable industries, the Simcoe Lithographing Company's plant and lay one hundred families feel the Last night hundreds more who turnout to see the heavens aglow, thought that the Can plant and the Canning factory of Dominion Canners was aflame, and even after reaching the scene, for a time thought these would follow, for the Litho, plant stood west across the street and there was a strong west

The alarm was turned in at 8:20 and five minutes later the man or the hydrant responded to the call "water." But it was too late. The interior of the ground floor was all aflame midway of the long building and the flames had reached the second floor, one large window on the north side was blown out and a rame stable across the lane some twenty feet distant was half-enveloped in flame. The horses, cow and calf here were removed safely. The fire spread quickly to the east, and was fought from both sides stub-bornly from window to window, and at twelve o'clock was arrested of the fire wall which separated the of-fices and vaults on the west end, from the main building.

Firemen never fought more stubbornly and to their determination and the forethought assistance and advice of H. P. Innes, K.C. and W. L. Innes, is due the credit of saving he large factories.

The Litho plant was built son

our years ago. It was a two store orick of heavy walls and solid mi construction throughout. Over half million feet of lumber was required for its construction. It was furnished with the most modern equipment and very recently several reply to a Rudolphe Rudolphe chad been in a business which for months required overtime from the employees

while the danger was greatest.

Hats Off To Miss Thompson he members of the brigade at mid-

Considerable water was lost when the fire hydrants in the building were smashed by falling beams and the street valves, but the pumping plants kept the supply up.

Origin a Mystery. General Manager I. J. Smith is at by Warden Stenabaugh, while the Lincoln deputation, headed by Warden C. F. Claus, asked that a bituminous roadway 26 feet wide be constructed at a cost of \$15,000 a mile.

"I think you have made a very strong case," said Hon. Mr. McDiarmid, "in favor of the proposition you suggest."

Ileft everything in first-class condition and apparently safe as usual. Chief Canning walked past the place at eight o'clock, and all was dark. The foreman of a score of strappers who were doing over-time work in the shipping room of the canning factory storehouses, went across the stret to the power house at 8.15 and interviewed the enginat 8.15 and interviewed the enginregarding a shut down at 8.30, and about 8.17 when he was about to return to his men the flames were bursting out. Residents of the dis-trict say they heard some one, others two, and still others three explosions immediately before the flames burst out. Windows shook in dwellings and the inmates were alarmed.

## FEBRUARY SALE

J. M. YOUNG & CO.

FEBRUARY SALE

# FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

### Swiss Embroideries and Laces

#### Thousands of Yards All at Special Prices

#### 24 in. Flouncing 129c

Dainty Embroidery Flouncing, on Swiss Muslin, small neat designs for infants' dresses, 24 inches wide, extra value, spe-

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underskirts, special ... ... ... ... ... ... 30c

27 in. Flouncing 55c 27 in. wide Embroidery Flouncing in op-

#### 27 in. Flouncing 39c 5 Pieces 27 inch wide Embroidery Floun cing, in small designs, special.....39c

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15 in. wide Allover Embroidery, open work design, suitable for yokes of gowns, 

#### Linen Cluny Lace 10c Per Yd.

Heavy Linen Cluny Lace, 1 in. wide suitable for trimming curtains or centre pieces. These are old values and are worth double the price to-day. Special per yard....10c

#### B. B. Torchon Laces and Insertions

B. B. Torchon Laces and Insertions, 1-2 to 2 1-2 inches wide, all choice designs, special at 20c., 15c., 12 1-2c., and ....8c

#### Camisole Embroidery at 25c and 29c yd.

10 Pieces Camisole Embroidery 16 inches wide, good range of designs, special at per yard 29c and ......25c

5000 yards Embroidery Beading in various patterns, with straight or scalloped edges, special at 20c., 18c., 15c., 12 1-2c., Large assortment of Embroidery Edgings and Insertions in open and blind designs, all widths, special at 25c., 20c., 15c. 

#### Val. and Torchon Laces

10,000 yards Val Laces, 1 to 2 inches wide, in large assortment of designs, special at 2 yards for .....5c

#### Val. and Torchon Lace and Insertions, 5c yd.

Val, Torchon, and Cluny Laces and Insertions and beading, all widths, special 

# J. M. YOUNG @ CO.

### Miracles Wrought For the Wounded at Front

very costly machines had been in- Noted French Surgeon Saves Many Poilus From Infection Following Their Wounds

The heavy side walls. 278 feet on an added line which read, with a smiling word.

The heavy side walls. 278 feet in length fell in sections 28 the fire hibited even the adoption of this linear than the hibited even the adoption of this linear than the hibited even the adoption of this linear than the hibited even the adoption of this linear than the hibited even the adoption of this length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the hibited even the adoption of the source of the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in sections 28 the fire progressed and warped them with linear than the length fell in se intense heat. There was more than fied the healing even earlier. Others ticular, receives automatically, in doubly so. As the wound heals from

Miss Bertha Thompson supplied and who crossed the Atlantic in early coffee, cheese, crackers and cake for August, 1914, to place his professOver every bed hung a glass, f the welcome luncheon to the men at August of the same year Doctor Carhim/to-day.

acled man in early middle life, wearing the uniform of a surgeon in the French army. In pursuit of a method entirely his own and based upon sim ple common sense procedure, he has Carrel, "contains an antiseptic solupreserved life and limb for many a tion that is sure death to a germ.

ruption by more from the same star-

The canning factory, however, has we understand, considerable domes tic output on hand and no doubt many of the Litho employes who can at the disposal of whomsoever will ninety to ninety-five per cent.

required. A Remarkable Record. last night, a due recognition for a at the first operation, cutting below days out of the way. We are send

the usual amount of ill-advised emptying of nearby residences. But the linemen, assisted in one instance by a group of boys who formed a bucket brigade up a cottage roof, kept in thousands of cases to be correct the fire confined to the plant. The to the degree of 97 per cent. The Canning Factory wall opposite was man who accomplishes daily this continuously drenched from the seemingly impossible thing is Dr. street and roof by two branches Alexis Carrel, a French surgeon, who life. Then we banish new infection. but a scar. at the outbreak of the war was in Nature does the rest. Our method is charge of the Rockefeller Institute first surgical, then mathematical and amputation became necessary after Over every bed hung a glass, funional services at the disposal of the nel-shaped vessel. From one side of ankylosis. Our patients at rethe members of the brigade at midional services at the disposal of the light and Mr. Chas. Mason passed French Ministry of War. Since late was suspended a small atomizer covery have virtually perfect use of the welcome luncheon to the men at August of the same year Doctor Carbulb. From the bottom of the glass their members, since immovable uncheon to the men at August of the same year Doctor Carbulb. rel has been in supreme charge of Auxiliary Hospital No. 21 at Comdown to the patient and disappeared cur in the process of healing. Of piegne, where I spent two hours with lunder the bedclothes. When these were laid aside I saw that the tube The doctor is a modest, bespect disappeared again through the band-

A Simple Apparatus. "The glass," continued Doctor The end of the tube entering the With him I was escorted from wound radiates into a number of smaller tubes with silghtly bulbous ends, perforated like a garden-hose sprinkler. So much for the apparatus, which you see is simple and inexpensive.

themselves to employment in adopt it, as I am glad to say many the factory will secure immediate hospitals in France have done. We employment there as more help is matter or substance that could become the source of infection in a act day healing will occur among Mr. A. M. Monroe, was appointed wound. To accomplish this, we dehairman of the board of education liberately enlarge the wound itself | cent. we have been from two to five out. Windows shook in dwellings and the inmates were alarmed. Whether something had been "set" or whether the explosion was due to pressure of superheated air inside the tightly fitted building, which pressure drove out two of the large windows, is as yet an uncertainty. One thing is certain, that the millions of labels made in Simcoe which are today on cans kicking about the lines in France after the fruit or corn or other vegetables, have been removed, which have made Simcoe a by-word in Belgium and France will not be followed without inter-

not form, and between spraying nature, ever eager to repair an injury, works under unhampered conditions. accomplishing a given distance to-ward healing in a given time.

"Since we have measured the depth, width and length of the wound at the operation, a drawing is made of it from which are made a umber of others, each showing the

"We have never had a case where we have started upon the method I Other patients, in which less gravity much shorter time.

"We have avoided amputation in 60 per cent. of cases in which it would otherwise have been necessary. We have turned out many hundreds of men to go through life upon their own pins. We know the average fracture and wound accompanying it cured in other thods leave the patient with physical power reduced from twenty-fiv to forty per cent. Our method of simply keeping germs away gives much physical power as he had be "In an average of one hundred

ninety-seven. In the other three pe ing thousands of men either back to the ranks or to work out their destiny in civil life, who are on an av erage ninety-five per cent. in perfect physical condition to fight life's battle in workman's blouse or again to enter the battle for civilization' cause in uniform."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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2.-7.52 a.m.-(Daily)-1 ton and Intermediate poin land, Niagara Falls, Buffal

6.-2.31 p.m.-(Ex. Su Hamilton, and Intermed

Toronto, Peterboro, Wir Buffalo. 8.-5.12 p.m.-(Ex. Hamilton, Welland, But York and Boston.

10.-7.08 p.m.-(Dailyton and Intermediate poi Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo WESTBOUND

1.-10.09 a.m.-(Ex. S St. Thomas. Detroit and C 3.-2.31 p.m.-(Daily)-F ford and Intermediate Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, and Saginaw.

5.-5.12 p.m.-(Ex Su Waterford and Intermedia St. Thomas Chicago and 9.-9.36 p.m.-(Daily)ford and Intermediate Thomas, Detroit and Chic

GRAND TRUNK WAY. MAIN LINE-EAS Departures. 6.35 a.m.-For Dundas.

and East. 7.05 a.m. For Toronto 4.51 a.m. For Hamilton Falls and East.

9.30 a.m.-Hamilton, intermediate points. 1.57 p.m.-Hamilton, To agara Falls and East.

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8.37 p.m.-For Hamilto MAIN LINE-WE Goderich and intermediate Port Huron and Chicago. 8.53 a.m.-For London.

and intermediate stations. 9.37 a.m.-For London, on and Chicago. 9.55 a.m.—For London. 3.52 p.m.—For London Port Huron and interm

6.32 p.m.-For London Port Huron and Chicago. 7,32 p.m.—For London Port Huron and Chicago. 8.34 a.m.—For London.

### **Buffalo & Goderick**

Leave Brantford 10.05 Buffalo and intermediate Leave Brantford 6.00 Buffalo and intermediate

Leave Brantford 10.05 Goderich and intermediat Leave Brantford 8.15 Galt, Guelph and I

Leave Brantford 6.40 Galt, Guelph, Paimerston points north. Leave Brantford 8.55 Galt, Guelph and Palmer Leave Brantford 3.55

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Tillsonburg, Port Dover Thomas. From South Arrive

\$.45 a.m., 5.10 p.m. Buffalo & Goder From East-Arrive 9.33 a.m., 8.05 p.m. From West-Arrive

10.00 a.m., 5.42 p.m. G. T. R. Arriva From West-Arrive 1.56 a.m., 7.05 a.m., 9.30 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8 From East-Arrive

8.53 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 9.37 p.m., 6.32 p.m., 7.32 p.m., W. G. & B. From North-Arrive 9.15 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 8.33 p

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