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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 14.

International Co-operation. the certainty of revolution in Ger- already tottering, and may furnish ity will turn under sufficient pressure, appear to have succumbed thruout and the good and sufficient reason in Germany to the first word of revolt, the German revolt appears to have and the only problem that remains been the same as in the French and is whether the Red extremists can some others—the lack of bread. This again is traceable to the British navy demobilization will probably be de-

At any rate the hosts of Europe have struggled towards freedom and of peace, until the various governhave thrown off the shackles of royal- ments have been stabilized. It would ty and imperialism and above all of be no advantage to the allied powers compulsory military service. The nor to humanity to rescue Europe deadly incubus that sat heavily on from tyranny to have it plunged into the breast of the nations and robbed anarchy. Russia is the finger post them of so much of their labor power warning all whom it may concern of and its results is now removed. The what lies in that direction. It is not addition to the potential labor pro- tenderness for Germany that dictates ductivity of Europe is almost incal- fear of Bolshevism, but dread of an

There is no greater token of the un-

There is no greater token of the unsetshames of Britain and America, shall make a state of the second of the secon which a world with an infinite capacity for labor is set free to produce without limit. This state of affairs has only to be noted to gain the assent of all reasoning men to the necessity for a policy of co-operation, not merely he will be a greater torture to himall reasoning men to the necessity for a policy of co-operation, not merely as Mr. Lloyd George asks, nationally, but among and between the nations, internationally. There must be diviniternationally. There must be diviniternationally. There have been the nations of the point, he seldom makes a "bloomer." He has the facts at his finger tips, and he has the courage which it takes to put them over. When he made the statement that he was under the impression that the promotions on the fire department can best do for the benefit of and in a fine subject, also, for a comedy. co-operation with other countries. If
the nations start in to work all on
prince has been shot by soldiers, but the men he was

in all and every sense.

It will require statesmanship of the highest quality to regulate the relations of the nations in this matter of competition in labor, and it should not be left to the happy-go-lucky methods of the past, nor allowed to drift along until sores are created that cannot be healed.

Reconstruction should concern the nations in their foreign as well as their domestic relations and if the world is to develop in peace in the future, no nation must expect to receive more than she gives, nor should Brunton her leaders suggest anything but the fairest and justest dealings with all others. Crooked ways in commerce oppressive policies in dealing with competitors, are as certain to beget trouble as similar methods in war.

Have We the Heart?

Millions of people in Europe are starving. It is not now a question of who is to blame for the situation. We all know who is to blame. But who can remedy it?

We can. NVIII we?

It means continuing for a year to come at least, the self-restraint we have more or less placed upon ourseives at the table. We have not been the Thomas Manufacturing Co. anything like so abstemious as the people of Britain and France.

They are willing still to deny themselves to feed their former enemies. Shall we be less humane?

Sir Philip Sidney has long been our

status as human beings. The British Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. A. Ber-lis, minister, preached an inspiring

The Fear of the Bolsheviki.

There is still some alarm in Europe Test the grim figure of the Bolshevik The take the place of the Bolshevik take the place of the kaiser. The situation emphasizes the fact that the nations do not wish to be ruled by either end of the social organism. It either end of the social organism is either end of the social organism. It either end of the social organism is either end of the social organism. It either end of the social organism is either end of the social organism. It either end of the social organism is either end of the social organism. It end of the social organism is either end of the social organism. It end of the social organism is either end of the social organism. It end of the social organism is either end of the social organism. It end of the social organism is end of the social organism is end of the social organism. It end of the social organism is end of the social organism is end of the social organism. It end of the social organism is end of the social organism is end of the social organism. It end of the social organism is end of the social organism is end or the social organism is end organism. It is end organism is end organism is not a democratic ideal that the Winnifrith's mother, will receive just as capable, and equally as good manded until Nov. 15 when they appeared at the request of the crewn.

for all other classes to bow down to their class is quite as objectionable

as the claims of the kaiser were. Now that the Man with the Hoe is in revolt, will it be possible to make him understand or to explain to him that the leadership of the nation must be a joint affair, and that the head and the hands and the feet must all co-operate if the body is to move forward. It seems simple, but centuries of oppression and distrust have deprived the proletariat of a true vision of society, and the Bolsheviki have developed egotism and a suspicion of all others that makes compromise apparently impossible.

The kings are on the run. George, Victor and Albert are the only three that retain any general respect. Other survivors of the democratic tempest in neutral states do not figure as Those who differed with us in our factors in the general situation. frequent affirmations of confidence in Several of these minor thrones are many, placed too little reliance in recruits for the republican armies. human nature. The worm in human- The smaller states and their rulers

layed, apart altogether from questions uncontrollable conflagration.

sion of labor, selective application of one house, the revenge of the situation promotions on the fire department effort, every country doing what it would be a bitter one. It would afford were not made fairly, he had the goods

the same lines with the sole object of other reports deny this. Assassination advancing were absolutely eligible. flooding each other's markets, the may account for many of the former last state of affairs may be worse leaders, but at all events they should a raise in salary or a promotion, the be placed under such restrictions that they have been faithful servants and It will avail nothing to boast that their natural tendency to plot for a excellent fire-fighters, while at the we can beat this nation or that. A counter revolution in the face, espec- who have been given repeated "boosts" beaten nation is an enslaved nation, ially of anarchistic tendencies, or of for no apparent reason at all, other over-repressive measures, such as than the fact that they have been able brought Charles II. to the throne of to bring some sort of pull or other to England, should be left without apportunity.

OSGOODE HALL NEWS

First Appellate Court. List for Thursday, Nov. 14, at

Mond Nickel Company vs. Demorest (to be continued). Re Toronto and Toronto Railway.

Smith vs. Townships Tisdale and Smith vs. Townships Tisdale and

Sutherland vs. Harfis. Toronto and Hamilton Highway Second Appellate Court.

List for Thursday, Nov. 14, at 11 Richardson vs. McCaffrey. Richardson vs. Nesbitt. Hassard vs. Allen.

Young vs. C.P.R. W. and A. Railway vs. Windsor. Cohen vs Swartz. Cohen vs. Swartz.

second appellate court will sit at 10.30 a.m. on Friday, 15th. List for Thursday, Nov. 14, from 10

Riddell 'Standard Reliance vs. Brisson Canadian Symphonola Company vs. Re Travis and Dixon.

PACKING BOXES FOR FRONT.

For some time past the ladies' aid senting it to the limit. patriotic committee connected with have met daily in the school room, He took such extraordinarily strong slaughter was still proceeding. This

It is altogether a question of our held last evening in Rhodes Avenue given at the time of his joining the Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. A. Ber-brigade. ideal has ever been sacrifice and ser- sermon on peace. The service was ticular reason why the chief should Nice. We have gained so much of the illustrated with lantern slides. About not have been asked for this state- yesterday conducted a 20-minute service. Spirit of the Master. But now is a great chance to translate the ideal into practice. Shall history say of us that the parish committee of the ladies' aid.

There was a large conducted a 20-minute serment, or report. It must be remembered to ment, or report. It must be remembered to the singing of the National Anthem, appointed chief and thus is supposed to run his own department, if he is' the mean report in the singing of the rector to run his own department, if he is' to run his own department and the suggestion of the rector to run his own department, if he is' to run his own department is own department. There was a large congregation not performing his duty then he has ing or our knees praying to God." A

'NIECE IS SOLDIER'S HEIR.

Elizabeth Hart, niece of the late of Toronto.

PEACE COMETH WITH A SWORD



It seems that there have been men same time there are men on the staff

The case of Chief Smith's own son was quoted, and it was certainly almost enough to convince anyone that It is high time that commissioners were requested to keep their relatives out of their departments. It seems that this young man was employed by the late chief, but that he was not able to pass the required examination which would have enabled him to qualify as a fireman, and so he was made a driver. This was the statement made by Controller McBrile.

Notwithstanding all of this, he has

since been made a lieutenant, and again yesterday was in line for a captaincy, altho in order for Chief Smith to thus advance him it was necessary for him to pass over 19 other men. This seems to us to be anything but fairness, and to the ordinary everyday man on the street, it must savor most strongly of the use of influence The chief's excuse, or statement, was to the effect that he always advanced men in line, and according to merit, providing, of course, that they were not too old for promotion, forgetting no doubt at the moment that

to the chief. When he said that they were not capable men, he showed very plainly that he was most lax in his duties as a chief if he retained them under those conditions. About the whole truth of the matter is that there has been favoritism shown in the department, and the men are now re-

Controller Maguire rather surprised Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church us at the attitude which he adopted. have met daily in the school room, East Gernard street, when the work of packing boxes of comforts for the which he thirsted to his dying enemy. Shall we not share our food with our share our food with our lying, starving fellow creatures in is convener of the committee.

He took such extraordinarily strong slaughter was still proceeding. This was wrong, as Mr. Austen was discharged late Thursday night. The while Ruth was away.

Shall we not share our food with our ready for shipment. Mrs. Manchester in is convener of the committee. smooth over Controller McBride's re- jured by a motor car driven by Mr. A special thanksgiving service was the chief said that his son had been service was the chief said that his son had been

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE FAITHFUL SUN.

Dark is the cloud and fierce the wind; The thunders roar, the lightnings blind; The noon appears as black as night, Yet mid these scenes of mad afright The sun shines on-

hines ever on! the midst of dark despair Its loving grace is ever there; And woe, however dark and grim, Its warming luster cannot dim.

And until Time itself is done

TODAY'S POEM

JES' SET AN' TAKE YO' BREAF.

By Robert Todd. When yo' feelin' mighty tired.

Jes' set an' take yo' breaf. Eben ef yo' git fired, Jes' set an' take yo' breaf. Dey ain't no use to hurry, Er hussle up, er flurry. Don' let yo' po' brain worry. Jes' set an' take yo' breaf.

Ef yo' habbent got no money, Jes' set an' take yo' breaf. When de folks am actin' funny, Jes' set an' take yo' breaf. It ain't no use a-cussin' Er kickin'-up er mussin'. It's bes' to quit yo' fussin', take yo' breaf. Toronto, Canada.

GIRDERS FOR TRESTLE.

One of the steel girders for Glen road subway of the Bloor street viaduct was delivered on the job yesterday by the contractors. Prompt delivery of the remainder is expected in himself was not exactly a routh which has now been held up several when he was given the position which days. The work of getting out post The second appellate court will sit 10.30 a.m. on Friday, 15th.

Weekly Court.

List for Thursday, Nov. 14, from 10 make good in higher positions long 11 a.m. Before Mr. Justice ago, or before they became so old that they have outgrown their usefulness to the chief. When he would the trolley standards on the new road is proceeding steadily, and the temporary wooden poles are already laid on the ground ready for they have outgrown their usefulness from the head of Parliament street is erection. The new street car trench from the head of Parliament street is being ballasted with crushed stone and ties are laid for some distance.

WAS FREED OF CHARGE.

In yesterday morning's World it was inadvertently stated that the case of Albert Austen, who was charged before Justice Masten with man-

SERVICES AT HOLY TRINITY.

The rector of Holy Trinity Church

cannot deny the fact that the chief has advanced his son in preference to other men who have been in the department longer, and who probably are just as capable, and equally as good manded until Nov. 15 when they appropriate the court yesterday, John Lett. Walter terday ordered by Chief Justice R. M. Meredith to pay \$15 a month alimony to his wife. Mary Ann. whom he manded until Nov. 15 when they appropriate the court yesterday, John Lett. Walter terday ordered by Chief Justice R. M. Meredith to pay \$15 a month alimony to his wife. Mary Ann. whom he married in 1816, thru the medium of

Against Mandel. CHAPTER LXXXVIII.

Beckly Warns Brian

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

Brian felt rather conscience-stricken as he rode home a-top of the bus. He really had not meant to say so much to Mollie. But, as he had said, it was in his system. He had felt better for a few moments because of "getting it out," but now he felt a bit ashamed. He had not been quite loyal to Ruth; and Ruth was his wife. His wife because she leved him, and because he had begged her to marry him.

"She should stay home." he mut-tered to ease his troublesome conscience. "If she did, I wouldn't do and say such fool things," but he was still far from comfortable. What would Mollie think of his confession? He never had said as much to Ruth. Something had held him back. But he had longed for just a little home and children. At least he had persuaded himself that he did—which amounted to the same thing—the while he was immensely comfortable because of Ruth's salary, which enabled him to use what he earned almost as he would had he been single. He now always had money in his pocket; was never embarrassed, as he had been when they were first married and had struggled so to make ends meet on his small income, neither of them knowing how.

"I'll stay away from Mollie this ime." he said aloud as he looked at Ruth's picture on the bureau as he prepared for bed. Then: "No, I won't either! What's the use lying to my self? A fellow's got to do something besides sitting home and sucking his

unload his troubles on once in a while.

Then, Mollie always had such a good time, and she was pretty too. One never felt ashamed of her, even if she convenience, resuming his former Beckly who would like to monopolize es Mollie.

apology for doing so. Beckly had more than once butted a certificates. Twenty-two auxiliary classes of the kind affected are in It had annoyed Brian, annoyed him terribly. He didn't take Mollie or any other girl out to dinner to talk to plea for public support for the effort some other man, but because he him- to reduce the number of meetings at some other man, but because its schools as the fuel question was sun self wanted to be entertained. He schools as the fuel question was sun might as well stay at home and talk serious and was made especially so in relation to the schools owing to the he was lonely, but not lonely for

Beckly's foolishness. "You're all right at times. Claude." he said once in desperation, "but when I am with Mollie I wish you'd stay

away."
"Why should I?" imperturbably queried Beckly. "Your wife would not bject to having three in your party instead of two. I must look after her interests. She's made a hit with me." Brian was too disgusted to say more. Mollie had looked on amused, saying nothing. But after Beckly left them.

she remarked to Brian: "Claude may be right, Brian. long as you are married and living with your wife, it may be better for us to have someone else with us. It would be too bad to have our little.

writing. If we choose to eat together

"You really are doing wonders with year. your typing Brian. You won't need me any longer. Practice is now what you need, mot anything I can do for (He really had been most enthusiastic, and had very quickly learned all that was necessary. Now he had only to develop speed.)

Mollie had scarcely finished speaking when Beckly came back. helped himself to a cigaret, then said: "I've been going to tell you for some time, Brian, that you had better let Moilie alone and take care of that handsome wife of yours. That swell oss of hers will cut you out, if you Then with a wink at Mollie he again left them alone.

This had happened at a dinner in the village the very night after Brian

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fellow when he was down in the dumps, and a fellow really needed someone to he was ready to resume duty as a Department of Public Works, Ottawa, November 8, 1918.

didn't have the style and wear the class.
handsome clothes that Ruth did. It was rather fun. too, to make the vilwas rather fun. too, to make the village fellows jealous, especially Claude provincial inspector of auxiliary classthe work now being done He had it in for Claude, any- by the Toronto board of education in He had been pretty fresh to connection with various institutions call another man's wife by her first name without asking permission. from the department of education of the purpose of assisting to reinstate discharged officers and men in call another man's whe by the name without asking permission. from the department of education amounting to several thousands of dollars yearly if the teachers conduct dollars yearly if the teachers conduct. from the department of education amounting to several thousands of without even an ing these classes were to qualify themselves for special auxiliary class

existence in various schools. transfer of 3000 tons of anthracite to the city fuel commissioner. It was decided to combine two night classes. those of Humbrside and Annette street, by holding one class at the

latter school. "There is no money for it this year," was the conclusive statement by Trustee C. A. B. Brown when the question of secretarial assistance for inspectors was reported upon.

Lieut. W. H. Denton Receives Award of Military Cross

Lieut. Wilfred H. Denton, son of Judge Denton, 31 Foxbar road, been awarded the Military Cross. Official word was received in Toronto innocent dinners make trouble for vesterday of the award. Lieut, Danton, who, when he enlisted, was in his first year at the university schools, public and high schools to become achas been three years overseas. He is quainted with the flags of ail nations writing. If we choose to eat together three years overseas. He is quainted with the flags of all nations occasionally it is no one's business. I but 21 years of age now. During his which have aided or sympathized won't have Beckly butting in all the times once in 1216, and twice the campaign of the allies in the

BOYS STOLE MOTOR CAR.

these days, I can't understand it," these of the allied nations who entersaid Judge Winchester vesterday, ed the war in 1914; second, those enwhen he sentenced Murton Woods and tering at a later period, and third, Ben Gamm to three months at the those who at least severed diplomatic He Gibson Garage on Evelyn avenue.



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dant Toronto dis Banks, Sr., repro Ald Commission, come the war h Name of W. H To M

davie avenu lied in Toronto contracted while service, has been honor roll of "Th F. and A. M., No meets in the Maavenue. W. H. in the early spri verseas from C: regiment in Aug was initiated, Lodge, A. F. and 1907. His milita the great war in the Burma ca

perial army and the 48th Highlan Harper, customs Ington street, cor

SULPHURIC A A broken carb burned thru the hardware store, street, yesterday the extent of \$3 tached to headqu R. Philips, were umes and were nomes. This is carboy of acid building. Lieut. fire department me ago by fighting a fire in

GOVERNOR W A great interna ing will be held on Thursday n Governor Chas. of New York an Cox of the Star in Massey Hall. Ham will sing. rnment will meeting by Hon resident of t Canada.

> PEACE. DIN Thursd and

CARL HAWAIIAI