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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2.

#### To Rise Again

The Christian Science Monitor believes that great changes are coming as a result of the war, that will more than make up for the terrible wastage of blood and treasure. Universal suffrage, universal prohibition and universal disarmament may all come to pass. Men and women are learning essons of endurance, patience and thrift. They are becoming abstemious diers and behind them nearly a miland efficient. The world will be sad- lion more men who had undergon der, but it may be wiser after the war, With the burden of militarism remov- ivn, completing Italy's available three ed and the drink evil abolished, the million men, between the ages of 19 peoples of Europe, altho maimed and and 39, belong to the third category decimated, will no longer be impover- of service, that have passed all their

For many years prohibition has been considered as purely a moral or social influence. It is now coming to be regarded as one of the greatest of economic factors, and a large part of the world seems to be headed toward prohibition. The enormous increase in efficiency of individuals and the tremendous saving financially that universal bition would bring can scarce-

impulse in Britain to mobilize the human resources of the nation. Inditime at least, to the superior claim of children are all right." The answer world. Not content with the devassaid to be contemplating a vast, com- money expended by reason of the prehensive scheme of national service, tary expert of The London Times:

National service means that the whole able-bodied population must come forward and serve, not only in the navy and army, but in any capacity in which the government declares their services are needed. These services may be required in railways, mines, the mercantile marine, remount depots, and military offices from the war office downward, and in every species of factory which concerns itself with the provisions and material of war-

of the coming man will be his efficiency, and the individual will not be allowed to corner or to waste the should easily be removed. Backwardwealth belonging to the people. The ness has often been the early charac-

countries far removed from the thea- is a notable wase, and the Duke of tre of war. To hold our own in Can- Wellington was regarded as quite ada we will have to be as thrifty, hopeless by his school-master. His seber, efficient and well organized as mother appears to have known better. our competitors oversea. And the lesson will have to be learned by the of other instances, is that such back-United States, that careless spend- ward children need special care and thrift among nations, whose reckless attention. By giving them this atprodigality we have too often emu- tention separately from the other

ate present, we find a phenomenal and the whole school system would balance of trade in favor of the Unit- be toned up. ed States, and we should make a similar showing next March, when our ledger comes to be balanced. For the ing bearings. A large part of the fiscal year, ending this month, the backward children are of immigrant balance of trade in favor of the United States will exceed one billion dollars, and it looks like a real balance, because that country is not importing lift them to the average level of ist is no longer abroad to waste \$200,-000,000 a year. True, there has been some unemployment, but now our peighbors fear a scarcity of unskilled grow up and provide recruits for the labor, because immigration is cut off criminal and vicious classes, and from Italy. The Pittsburg Gazette-Times says that the entrance of Italy into the war has already raised the price of coal and coke for future de- that many will be moved by this arlivery.

For Europe to pay off the balance plea of benevolence and humanity. is gold is out of the question. Yet If the feeble-minded and backward only a few months ago our neighbors were properly taken care of, it would were being vigorously dunned for im- mean a great load off the tax-payer, mediate specie payment of some \$200, for all these people, or nearly all,

The Toronto World the role of a driven debtor to that of a lenient creditor.

Miss Canada, who has had her own worries about money matters, should oon pass thru as pleasant a trans formation. She is cutting down her imports and she does not intend to spend any money holidaying in Euope this summer. While her exports for the first eight months of the wa did not show any increase over the corresponding period of 1913-14, the next eight months will tell a different story. The balance of trade in Canada's favor, when her fiscal year ends on March 31, 1916, should be at least

\$100,000,000. But these gains and benefits for the countries on this side of the ocean may be temporary and of little value suffering and experience of the great war will ultimately confer upon mankind. From the desolation and death of battle civilization will rise again triumphant.

#### Italy in the Field

That Italy had therely prepared to play her part in the war has been shown by her initial successes. Her territory was 'peculiarly vulnerable from the north and the movement in that direction are evidently intended to secure strategic positions in advance of the threatened Austro-German drive. For once the Germans seem to have been caught unprepared, a condition probably attributable to the withdrawal of all available troops to aid in the great drive against Russia, which seems to have now largely spent its force Italy's occupation of vantage points in the Trentino territory will be of immense value in repelling an Austro-German attack.

According to reliable authorities Italy, at the opening of hostilities possessed an available force of upwards of a million fully trained solpartial training. The remaining miltheir depots after mobilization. Within is being attempted in dealing with a few weeks after the declaration of war Italy should be able to place in the field a force of 1,200,000 men and still have 1,800,000 of fighting age at the depot.

#### Backward Children

A very strong appeal has been issearch on the question of proper dealnever before, efficiency. Hence the ing with feeble-minded children. Most parents will be tempted to say unhappy country, whose only crime with feeble-minded children? My presence of these children in the public schools, keeping back the normal children in their studies, and requiring the attention of more teachers ing the attention of more teachers in the public schools, keeping back the normal been stripped of their machinery, outfits for every home, practically outfits for every home, practically without cost to its readers, as an nounced elsewhere in today's issue. The remarkable plan to provide the stated that the defendant gave an optional colors for every home in the presence of these children in the pubwhich is thus summarized by the mili- lic schools, keeping back the normal It is estimated that there are over 1150 such feeble-minded children in the public schools of the city, and it is pointed out that they constitute a bar to the progress of all the oth-

A specific example is given in the were 10,458 children under inspection. But the training thus required for Of these 14 were in a special class. the victories of war will be utilized Of the others 7,209 were going thru hereafter for the more glorious victo- the work of the term for the first ries of peace. All over the world there time; 2397 for the second time; 669 must be a stoppage of waste, a halt to for the third; 128 for the fourth; 43 extravagance and a general effort for for the fifth; 4 for the sixth; 4 for the greater efficiency. Church union will seventh; and four for the eighth be a step in this direction and in the time. To go over the same work time economic world we anticipate an in- after time is deadening for the pudustrial unification bringing great pils, even for normal children. What productive enterprises and a means is needed is special classes for backof transportation and communication ward children, in contradistinction to defective children.

Some prejudice on the part of parents has to be overcome, but this tevistic of men who showed remark-These influences will be felt in able power in after life. Goldsmith children, the normal children would Coming down to the more immedi- be released from a heavy handicap,

This is only the first phase of a problem which has many far-reachly assimilated until they attain some citizenship. Yet they grow up, and marry, and have families, and the families are usually very large. These constitute a further heavy tax on the community. All this costs money, and a lot of money, and it is thought gument, who do not respond to the

000.000 they owed Europe. Uncle Sam under proper treatment, are capable of has, therefore, suddenly passed from being developed to a point where they

## DIPLOMATIC FLIM-FLAM



which means the tax-payer. All that decimated, will no longer be impoverished. Respecting the world-wide time in the territorial militia and wave toward prohibition, The Monitor only undergo training when called to and support the authorities in what is asked is that the tax-payer take

#### The Huns in Belgium

From the thirteenth report of the Belgian Commission of Inquiry recently issued, it is plain that the Huns have carried on what is nothsued by the Bureau of Municipal Re-bery in Belgium. Under the euof value has been removed from that of men in the ranks. was that it lay between Germany and German ambition to dominate the doubted by loyal citizens; that hunworld. Not content with the devastation that is the direct consequence of military operations, factories have been stripped of their machines.

dreds of thousands are going under the colors daily in the Dominion alone is evidenced by the success of The World's distribution of handsome flag quidator of the Excelsior Brick Comsent to Germany.

Belgium has long been noted for the breeding of horses. The Germans Jacks which are being supplied, to-were evidently well prepared in this gether with complete ferrule-jointed 1913, the option was assigned by Vane tiffs. direction and possessed catalogs of pole, halyards and window socket, all the best of these animals. In pursuance of a plan carefully studied colors" with the same eclat and encase of a district where in 1913 there and long designed, they confiscated the choice horses and despatched from all sides during these stirring them to Germany, where they were days. sold by auction. The prices paid the the columns of this paper is invited the columns of this splendid op-Belgian owners were ridiculously low to avail himself of this splendid opand full advantage was taken of their portunity, which is being so eagerly ignorance of German. Certificaltes were given in some cases for "two rabbits" or for a certain number of lashes, and in others "payable in Paris." But, after all, these infringements of international law, compared with the more serious cases of crime are relatively insignificant.

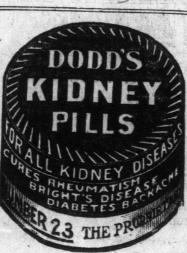
#### LUSITANIA NOT CRUISER NOR CARRIED MUNITIONS

London Morning Post Says Even If She Had, Not Justification for Sinking.

LONDON, June 1 .- The Morning Post, n an editorial on the German reply to the United States, says that it is not for the war it will not be by the arguments of the belligerents, but by the course of

events.

Proceeding to deny that the Lusitania scould be regarded as a cruiser, declaring that she had not been taken over by the admiralty. The Morning Post says that it has not been established that she had munitions of war aboard. But, even if she had, that would not have justified the sinking of the Lusitania, but only in seizing her as a prize for examination. The German reply entirely falls to meet the American case, and that it remains for President Wilson to take the next step.



#### TWO MILLION MEN UNDER COLORS UNABLE TO PAY

Government Announcement of Last Winter Still Shrouded With Mystery—House of Commons Gets No Information.

In response to the enquiry from the Liquidator of Excelsior Brick house of commons regarding the progress of the government in putting two million men under the colors, the chancellor of the exchequer recently declined to inform the house of common fully, but stated emphatically that the response to the appeal for recruits had justified the expectations of the gov ernment and that the plans of the war office would not be hampered by lack

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### Wills Probated

An estate of \$2000 was left by Geo. Davis, who died in Toronto May 22. The mother, a sister and a brother will share in the estate equally.

Thomas S. Birchell, who died in Toronto Day 11, 1912 left an estate of onto, Dec. 11, 1912, left an estate of

Samuel Rudman, who died in To-conto, Oct. 22, 1914, left an estate or \$731, without heirs. A bank account of \$567 was left by Marinnie Horsley, who died in Toronto, March 26, leaving no will,

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of 62 acres of land in Lincoln County,

on which a brick-making plant was

purchase price was paid, but the com-

pany was unable to meet a \$10,000 in-

stalment which became due on March

of the value of the bricks manufac-

tured by the company and damages

of the company.

Ontario Bar Association to raise \$200 to furnish a machine gun for the Can Ontario Bar Association Has

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Purpose. work. It is felt that apart from the contributions which everyone is called upon to make, an opportunity of contributing further thru the association, representing the profession, would be welcomed by the members. The judges of the supreme court of Ontario have already furnished a machine gun for the overseas forces. Harry Dawson Edith Annie Dawson. work. It is felt that apart from th Harry Dawson, Edith Annie Dawson and Isabella Edith Dawson have entered action for unstated damages for on March 20, near Islington, when,

is alleged, an automobile owned by H C. Schofield collided with the plainto the brick company. Part of the The James Morrison Brass Company is suing the Moffat Stove Company Weston, to recover \$5000 for alleged infringement of the patent rights of a water heater. The patent is stated to

#### Mr. Wade asked for an accounting 1914. SIGN YOUR LETTERS.

Anonymous letters complaining of action. Judgment was given for the aliens and supposed aliens are pouring plaintiff for \$6300. Three thousand into the registrar for alien enemies. dollars will be paid into court until In spite of previous notices in the certain obligations are carried out. The papers that unsigned letters would be defendant will receive a declaration of given no attention the last few days right to rank as a creditor in the liquidation and to \$24,000 debentures respondence.

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Appeal Allowed. The appellate division allowed the appeal of the Bell Telephone Company Today the funeral will take place of appeal of the Bell Telephone Company from the verdict of Judge Snider, who in awarded St. Clair Balfour, a Hamilton was drowned in the Lusitania disaster.

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London Morning Papers Declare She Seeks to Gain Time by Controversy.

LONDON, June 1.-In their comment on the German reply to the United States Government's note, the stalment which became due on March
1, 1914, and the defendant took poshave been granted to E. S. Stack in
July, 1913, and to have been assigned
by involving the United States in a diplomatic controversy. They contend that the allegations made in Germany's defence are false.

The Daily Mail considers that a situation of real gravity has arisen between Germany and the United States.

"Germany's reply," says The Daily Mail, "shows a complete failure to understand the temper of the Amerian people or to meet the American case. A more sneering or contemptu-ous reply, or a flatter refusal to take the American Government seriously could hardly be imagined. Unless we greatly mistake, President Wilson is not a man to tolerate the sophistries swer to his plain question."

