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President Wilson Appeals to Labor.

Insurrection at Ludwigshaven --- General Botha's Funeral--- Great Tribute From Jan Smuts--- Fighting in Russia.

GENERAL BOTHA'S FUNERAL.
 PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA, Aug. 31. (Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) — The funeral of South Africa's great soldier-statesman, the late General Botha was the occasion of the most momentous demonstration by all classes in the history of South Africa, and included tributes of affection and admiration from all parts of the sub-continent. Special trains brought to Pretoria representative public men, including the administrators from all the Provinces of the Union. The Capitol was draped in black and purple and all day long the city was a place of mourning. The church, wherein the body had laid in state, was crowded to the doors at the funeral service by a large congregation and Representatives Stanley and Imperial Secretary Smith headed the ministers. A number of Premier Botha's political opponents were also among the segregation Viscount Buxton, the Governor General, was unable to reach Pretoria in time for the funeral, but his two daughters were present. At the conclusion of the ceremony the body was removed to the cemetery along miles of crowded streets, which were lined by troops. General Smuts delivered an impressive oration at the graveside. He said we are all united by a deep feeling of national loss. Only recently Botha saw the whole of Europe torn by wild passions and he returned to South Africa more than ever convinced that salvation and healing would only be found in a new spirit of humanity and in forgiving and forgetting old differences and wrongs. From his grave to-day Botha speaks more eloquently than ever to his people. His soul lives as a noble power and lofty inspiration to our young Commonwealth. From this grave the ideal "one land, one people" will grow ever stronger and greater. With one exception the great figures of the transval and free state have all gone, Joubert, Kruger, Fischer, Delaroy, Steyn, and Schalkburger, and now it is the youngest and in many respects the greatest—Louis Botha; Dewet alone remains, and he is prevented from attending to-day by illness. Under an intimate and unbroken friendship and co-operation of twenty-one years, I have the right to call Botha the largest, most beautiful, sweetest soul of all my hand and days, great in life and happy in death. Our prayers and love will be with Mrs. Botha all her days. In conclusion General Smuts mentioned the following example of Botha's magnanimous character: In the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles the German representatives were called upon to sign the Peace Treaty. With inevitable humiliation Botha surveyed the scene and wrote on his agenda paper the following words: "God's judgments will be applied with justice to all peoples under the new sun and we shall persevere in prayer that they may be applied in charity and peace and a Christian spirit." To-day I think back to May 31st, 1902, the date of the signing of the Treaty of Vereeniging. During the service in the Dutch Reformed Church, women and even stalwart burghers wept. General Smuts led Mrs. Botha in the procession to the grave.

FIGHTING IN RUSSIA.
 LONDON, Sept. 1. (Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) — The War Office has issued the following communique, "Fighting on the Arch-

PURITY AND QUALITY
Windsor Table Salt

angel Voleka Railway continued all day on the 30th of August for the possession of the village of Empsta which changed hands several times. No British troops were engaged in the fighting. Our airmen bombed Tselset-ska heavily. Russian troops attacked and captured Kadish, fifteen miles east of Empsta on the 29th, making prisoners of ninety of the enemy and capturing one gun. The Polish communique is as follows: "We captured the fortress of Bobrujak which was strongly defended. We used tanks in support of the infantry, and captured 500 prisoners. Bobruksk is one hundred miles southeast of Minsk, the great strategic importance of which is that it constitutes the western defence of Moscow and is the key of Ruthenia."

A SERIOUS INSURRECTION.
 BERLIN, Sept. 1. A despatch from Mannheim asserts that Frenchmen in the garb of civilians promoted an insurrection at Ludwigshafen. They demanded entrance to main post office at midnight for the purpose of telegraphing abroad news of the proclamation of a Republic, but were forced to retire. Later, equipped with arms and hand grenades, according to the despatch, they renewed the attack. Shots were exchanged in the course of which the Chief Postal Official was killed and two others were seriously wounded. All public buildings have been closed and street cars have suspended operations. A general strike was ordered on Friday.

THE PRESIDENT APPEALS TO LABOR.
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1. In a message to be read at Labor Day meetings throughout the country to-day and in which he announced he soon would call a conference of representatives of labor and industry to discuss issues of vital importance to each President Wilson appealed to every citizen to promote production and to refrain from doing anything that would tend to increase the cost of living.

Emancipating Photoplay Authors.

Until recently motion-picture managers "had no more respect for the authors than slave-dealers had for the parents of their merchandise." But now, Mr. Rupert Hughes tells us, not only is plagiarism disappearing from the motion-picture world, but the author, in addition to being paid for what once was stolen from him, is beginning to have a voice in the picture-making of his stories. The day is passing, he affirms, when the dominant desire of both the scenario-editor and the director seemed to be to demonstrate their contempt for the work of the author. Writing in the Philadelphia Record Motion-Play Magazine, Mr. Hughes traces the steps by which this change has come about. First, "when it grew precarious to steal ideas, the managers began to buy them." But even at this stage it was seldom possible for an author to recognize, except by the title, his own story when it appeared on the screen. Then directors and scenario-editors, finding the public growing tired of the endless repetition of a few "strong situations," began to realize that they might have something to learn about the public taste from the successful authors. Finally an author, Mr. Rex Beach, learned the technique of the motion-picture business, became a partner in a big "movie" organization, and now urges his brother authors to complete their own emancipation. To quote Mr. Hughes further: "All new arts have to be shaken down gradually and all governments begin as despotisms and develop into constitutional monarchies, and finally into democracies. "The moving-picture world is now ready for this last step." To Rex Beach is due not only the credit for asserting the right of the author to be heard, but of proving the value of his cooperation. Having demonstrated his own ability as a collaborator throughout the production, he has urged the authors to adopt the principle of good golf: "Follow through." "It was not easy to persuade many of us. The returns from literary work were so alluring and there was labor enough in that field."

Quebec's Example.

(London "Advertiser.") Ontario is loth to believe that it can learn anything from Quebec, yet the latter province has a boys' school (it is not even called a reformatory) which has a long and proud record of having turned out men who were a credit to their province. Set high in the Laurentians, surrounded by lakes and streams and deep forests, this school is built along lines designed to have an appeal to boyish imagination. A boy goes with reluctant feet to serve his "sentence" and finds himself in the land of his juvenile dreams, a place where every boyish wish may be gratified, and every fine game indulged. Each boy is out on his honor. He may roam the forests, use the canoes provided, go fishing or exploring. It is said that no boy ever attempted to get away from this place, and that many cannot be driven away. And when the boy leaves the school he is often the superior, mentally, morally and physically of many young lads who have had every opportunity to develop themselves without restraint. He is assisted to a position, and the Province of Quebec is proud, and justly so, of the long list of fine men who have graduated from this school of correction in the mountains.

St. Isidore, P.Q., Aug. 18, 1894. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen,—I have frequently used MINARD'S LINIMENT and also prescribe it for my patients always with the most gratifying results, and I consider it the best all-round Liniment extant. Yours truly, DR. JOS. AUG. SIROIS.

Newfoundland Man With Grievance.

A Gosse, a returned soldier, now employed in the Halifax Shipyards, called at The Evening Mail office to-day with a complaint against the Pension Board. He was before the board which pronounced him medically fit and accordingly his pension of \$17.50 per month was ordered to close. He says he is not medically fit and that the pension should continue. Mr. Gosse served with the 5th C. M. R. and was wounded by a bullet in the neck. Another hardship is that he lost a day's pay at the shipyards and got only one third of it for his time. He is a Newfoundland man who enlisted in the Canadian army. — Halifax Evening Mail.

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding PILES. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as a certain cure you see a box at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 5c. stamp to pay postage.

TO-NIGHT'S BAND CONCERT.

The C.L.B. band will give a concert at Bannerman Park to-night, and all attending are assured a pleasant evening.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday,

The Cosiest Place in Winter, the Coolest Place in Summer.

GERALDINE FARRAR, America's most famous Artiste, in her newest Goldwyn Production,

"SHADOWS."

A drama of Eastern Days and Alaskan Nights. Can you imagine the celebrated Miss Farrar in the environment of Alaska—and a dance hall at that. See this picture and you'll see how the famous opera star conducts herself as the Queen of the Tenderloin.

ALSO A PARAMOUNT COMEDY AND CARTOON.

NOTE.—Special Music by the Majestic Orchestra for this big programme.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

DUE BY "SABLE I" TO-DAY:

- 100 cases Sweet Mixed Pickles,
- 100 cases Sweet Mustard Pickles,
- 100 cases Sour Mixed Pickles,
- 100 cases Chow Chow,
- 100 cases Tomato Catsup,
- 100 cases Pimento Relish,
- 200 cases Syrups,
- 200 cases Ass'ted. 12 oz. Jams.

P. F. FEARN & CO., Ltd.

We are revising our mailing list and getting it in shape for a big stock campaign for the Fall months.

We would like the names of all investors who have been or may become interested in our promotions, and if our literature is being sent to anyone at present to whom it is unwelcome, we would appreciate your telling us, as we have no desire to annoy any investor or to waste time and postage.

No client need send in his name who has ever invested through us, because all clients' names will be retained on our lists at all times.

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Tobacco.

The liquor press of the United States which is still, like a highly paid criminal lawyer, striving against despairing conditions to get a reprieve for its criminal client, now languishing in the condemned cell against the day of its execution, has no more powerful plea, for the captivation of the simple than its prolonged wall that the fanatics are going to follow up their victory over drink with a similar campaign against tobacco. Supposing they were; tobacco would stand or fall by its own merits or demerits. If it could be shown that tobacco was the source of most of the vice, poverty and crime in the land, it would be obviously the duty of the well-wishers of the nation to have it tried for its life before the bar of public opinion, and duly executed. That has not been shown. It is true that there are peo-

ple who have realized its unmanly effects on youth, and who are in high wrath at the cigarette being practically forced on the lads who go to the front. Many who would have nothing to say against giving it in a time of tension to those whose nerves have been taught to need it, are indignant that those whose nerves would be much steadier without it should be initiated into the use of it by the generosity of sympathetic philanthropy on the part of those who should represent the most advanced ideals. They are especially angry at the newspaper press which has leagued itself with the tobacco manufacturers in a concerted world wide drive. The aim is to capture for another enslavement the ground from which opium has receded in China and that from which liquor is receding in America. It has made use of the war and the temperance movement to conquer the community, men, wo-

men and children, for tobacco, with the result that the trade in its most insidious form, the cigarette, has multiplied many times since the war began. It is natural that these conditions should produce bitter protest. —Montreal Witness.

School Opening.

Be ready on Opening Day with your School Supplies. Here are the Classics for this school year.

Primary Grade—David Copperfield's Boyhood. Ballads of British History.

Preliminary Grade—David Copperfield's Boyhood. Ivanhoe. Ballads of British History.

Intermediate Grade—Nelson's Literature Reader, Book I.

Associate Junior—English Authors—As You Like It. Henry V. Goldsmith's Deserted Village. Essays and Tales—Addison.

Literature—Macbeth. Longfellow's Evangeline. Nelson of the Nile. Scott's Talisman.

Associate Senior—As You Like It. Henry V. Goldsmith's Deserted Village. Essays and Tales—Addison.

Our stocks are now complete in all branches of School Supplies. Letter, telegram and telephone orders will be promptly filled. Make this store your headquarters and get quick delivery.

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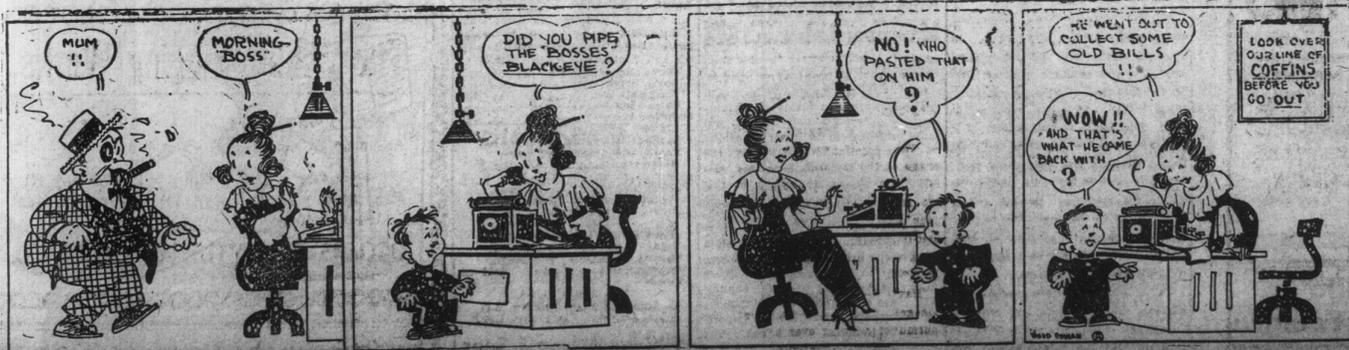
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