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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29.

Women's Day.
No people could have shown more
grit than the women who took part
in the great parade of war workers
yesterday. The weather could scarcely
have been worse, except for the tem-
perature, which was mild enough to
make it unlikely that any ill-effects
would follow the drenching rain. The
women marched bravely and steadily
thru mud and mire, and wringing wet
and bedraggled they were, made a
gallant showing.

These were the wives and mothers,
the sisters and the cousins and the
daughters of the thousands who are fight-
ing to save them from the Hun system
on the fields of France. They are the
same stock, the same blood, the same
brotherhood. Weather cannot daunt
them, and if need were, doubtless, like
the women of Russia, they could or-
ganize battalions of death. They have
done work in the last four years as
important in its way as any work
done on the fields. They have toiled
by night and by day to make the munitions
on which the fighting man de-
pends for his strength, the clothing on
which he depends for his health, the
food on which he depends for his life.

Sir George Foster reminded those
present at the luncheon that 2,700,000
women in Britain were doing men's
work that the war might be won. This
is voluntary work, too, and freely and
fully represents the spirit and the un-
derstanding of the women who had so
long been counted as unworthy to have
a say in choosing their representatives
in parliament, and even yet are not
deemed fit to enter those august
portals. As they faced the rain yester-
day they will face the political
squalls that would keep them from
attaining full political citizenship.
The day of the woman has dawned, and
reactionary efforts to obstruct their
progress will be of no avail.

Conan Doyle's Way of Peace.
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has written
The London Evening Standard some
pithy sentences giving his views of
the war situation as it stands. He
has recently published the third vol-
ume of his history of the war, and
he knows the facts as an expert and
views them as a Briton. First of all
he makes the statement which some
war critics evidently find it very hard
to accept:

"The war will change very suddenly
from the appearance of a close drawn
struggle to an absolute German sur-
render." This, we have always held,
is one of the gravest dangers of the
whole international situation. Sup-
pose, on the death of his wife, the
kaiser threw up his hands and sued
for mercy. The whole pacifist world
would clamor for a surrender of all we
have been fighting for, and sentimental
people would talk of the brutality of
statesmen who would not consider a
man's bereavement. "We have the be-
reavement of millions of poor women
and children to think about, and the
possible bereavement of generations to
come, if the iniquitous system per-
fected by the kaiser is permitted to
continue."

Sir Arthur proposes nothing but cool
justice for Germany. He insists that
Germany shall be invaded. We be-
lieve both France and the United
States are at one on this point, and
also on the next, which is that Berlin
shall be occupied and peace signed at
Potsdam in the very hall in which the
plot was hatched on July 5, 1914. We
fully approve of this, and would give
the people of Berlin time to move
themselves and their property out of
the city and then raise it to the earth.

Sir Arthur has another plan, and
he considers it the most important
of his three suggestions—Germany
must pay to the last penny the ex-
penses her outrageous conduct has
cost the allies. He thinks Germany
could prepare no other war while she
had such a debt, and would need no
army and navy. The United States
does not apparently wish to exact any
indemnity, but would not perhaps ob-
ject to the collection of damages by
the day nations. France has been sear-
chingly desolated, Belgium is ruined
and robbed, Serbia is destroyed, and
Germany ought to make restitution.
Let us get to Berlin.

Daylight Saving.
It is announced that daylight sav-
ing is to continue till Oct. 31. It is
to be hoped that the government, by
order-in-council, or whatever other
method is at its disposal, will see that
the date is changed to Oct. 27. The
former date is a Thursday and the
latter a Sunday, and Sunday is the
proper day to make the change. Be-
sides, the United States will make
the change on that Sunday morning,
at two o'clock, and there is no sense
at all in dissociating our trains, our
telegraph service, and other interna-
tional connections for four days just
for the sake of "acting up" different.

Action should be taken at once, so
that the railways may have plenty of
time to make their announce-
ments.
Daylight saving has been a great
success, and sensible people, once
having changed their clocks, forgot all
about it. A few cranks were unable
to look at their watches without flur-
ring backwards and forwards. One
man, not long ago on being told the
time enquired was it God's time or
government time, his ignorance pre-
venting him being aware of the fact
that all time is government time, and
an utterly arbitrary measurement.
Sun time, which this gentleman
meant when he spoke of God's time,
is not observed in any civilized coun-
try except by accident. Toronto is
always 17 minutes and 35 seconds off
sun time and very few people could
tell at a moment's notice whether we
are ahead or behind when we keep
standard time.

The whole calendar is a human con-
trivance, when it comes to that, and
has been revised again and again.
There is a movement on foot to re-
vise it again, so as to have a regular
series of dates all thru the year with
the anniversaries falling in continual
harmony, the odd and extra days in
leap years being disposed of for
great festivals and holidays. It is
only 200 years since we changed the
beginning of the year from March to
January, and skipped 11 days to cor-
rect an error in Pope Gregory's cal-
culations.

After all what is important is not
how we measure our time, but what
we do with it. The more convenient
an arrangement the better, no doubt,
for our work.
A War-Wearied Ambassador.
Mr. Walter H. Page, the ambassa-
dor of the United States to the court
of St. James, has been compelled to
resign on account of his health, and
his resignation has been accepted by
President Wilson. His five years of
office have been marked by the great-
est historical event in human experi-
ence, and he has borne himself thru-
out in a manner that has been thor-
oughly satisfactory to all parties. During
the period while the United States
maintained neutrality the situation
was frequently as delicate as diplo-
matists care to have it, but Mr. Page
dexterously steered his way, and all
dangers were avoided. His sym-
paties were undoubtedly with the al-
lies and on one occasion he permit-
ted his personal views to overtop his
official position. His task was the
most difficult since Charles Francis
Adams was minister to Great Britain
during the civil war.

Mr. Page was appointed in har-
mony with the policy of sending im-
portant, literary men to England to
represent the United States. Mr.
Page has worthily maintained the tra-
ditions of a great office, and it is to
be hoped that the diplomatic situa-
tion that shortened the life of the
British ambassador to the United
States, will not have a similar ef-
fect on Mr. Page's health, but that a
real rest after his labors will restore
him to his normal strength.

The Dying Empress.
It is reported that the kaiser's wife
is dying. It is not cynical that many
wonder if the story be not intended
merely to arouse sympathy among
the German people for a family which
is not at present in very good odor.
The kaiser is not a person who dif-
fers from the average German. The
kaiser has told us what he expects of
women and that they should attend to
the three K's and nothing else—Küche,
Kinder and Kirche (church, kitchen,
and children). She gave him six sons
and a daughter, and so her glory is
great.
It is not improbable that she is dy-
ing, as it is said, of a weak heart, per-
haps a broken one. If there is any
spark of womanhood in her, she must
loathe the war that is taking away
her people in millions, that is starv-
ing her wives and children, that is break-
ing up her empire, and that has mark-
ed her consort as the most diabolical
ruler in history. Her heart may well
break. And the kaiser might well say,
with Macbeth, "She should have died
before."

**CANADIANS' ADVANCE
DASHING PERFORMANCE**
London, Aug. 28.—Canadian troops in
their advance astride the Scarpe yester-
day captured more than 2000 Germans.
The advance of the Canadians yester-
day was supported by the tanks, and
was a most dashing performance. Cherish
was entered amidst fierce fighting.

**GRAND TRUNK AT TORONTO
EXHIBITION.**
This year the Grand Trunk System
is installing in its own building at
the Canadian National Exhibition at
Toronto a very interesting and com-
prehensive exhibit covering the natu-
ral resources of the country contiguous
to its lines and depicting the
many attractions offered in the tour-
ist districts of eastern and western
Canada. The exhibit contains large
pictures of typical scenes in these
summer playgrounds, and in addition
there are handsomely mounted speci-
mens of fish and game taken from
the waters and forests of these terri-
tories. Western Canada is repre-
sented by an exhibit of grains and grasses
from Manitoba, Alberta and British
Columbia. There are also samples of
the dairy products of the west. The
territory served by the Grand Trunk
Pacific Railway offers to homeseekers
some of the most attractive lands in
the west. There will be in attendance
at this exhibit representatives thor-
oughly conversant with the western coun-
try who can give first-hand information
to inquirers. Do not fail to see the
Grand Trunk exhibit in the Railway
Building, situated on the Exhibition
grounds.

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

AS TO CERTAIN DOSES.
I am not fond of bitter pills.
I have no love at all for quinine.
But there be times, I must agree,
When both are mighty good for me.
And so when some mischance turns
up
That brews for me a bitter cup,
I drain it for the likelihood
That somehow it will do me good.

**From the Papers
of the United States**

Hun "Love of Peace."
New York World: The American
people had nearly three years' ex-
perience with the German "love of
peace." They then decided almost
unanimously that war was preferable,
and they have had no reason to
change their opinion.

They're All Alike.
New York Times: Germany, Tur-
key, Bulgaria, three robbers and as-
sassin. Why pretend that the two
latter are any better than the first?

Destitute of Honor.
New York Sun: Germany has no
honor. She is bankrupt in honor.
Where honor has its place in the
moral anatomy of decent nations
there is in Germany what would be
a vacuum were it not a stench. The
rulers of Germany have made of Ger-
man "honor" a jeering and a scoff
thruout the world. It is the kind of
"honor" a Yahoo or a gorilla would
sink in shame to be accused of.

From Canadian Papers

Why Raspberries Are "Up."
Edmonton Bulletin: The raspberry
crop being the largest in years, can-
ned raspberries are going up in price
to prohibitive figures. Current prices
making in Canada seems to not
only disregard the law of supply and
demand, but to actually reverse it in
a good many cases.

Rivalry in Aircraft.
Ottawa Journal: Unless this war
brings security for the future, the
great nations, in addition to keep-
ing up large armies and navies, would
also have to maintain great air forces
and to enter in a rivalry in the scien-
tific development of this weapon of
warfare.

Foullest Crime.
Montreal Gazette: The war of the
nations has witnessed no crime more
foul or senseless than this (the killing
of the czar and his young son). It
adds to the detestation in which the
Bolsheviks are held by decent people
everywhere.

Our Orators Lack "Punch."
London Advertiser: In these times
to attract public attention, a public man
must possess the magnetic quality of
oratory or the thing called "punch." Canada
has never developed speakers
of this kind, and that is why, because
there are so few who make the at-
tempt.

Other People's Opinions

That Burning Question—Fuel.
Editor World: Every day this
matter is mentioned in your paper,
until one would think the certain
shortage must be universally known.
And it is, but we are so trustful in
some things, we think that if we
urge the matter sufficiently, we will
do something, or if we interview the
fuel controller over and over again,
he will look after our needs. No
doubt the powers that be are doing
their utmost as they see it, which
amounts to—just nothing at all—they
are not producers of the need-
ful.

Many meetings are called, and
many resolutions are passed, but
what good does it do? Why does it
not occur to somebody to have one
or two practical men go out in the
surrounding country and buy a tract
of bush wherever it is to be found.
Acres of it are to be had at a fair
price and after the fall work is over,
the farmers in the vicinity would be
glad to make a little money cutting
and teaming the wood to the station.
One man is reported to have said
that green wood would not answer
the purpose. This is nonsense. While,
of course, seasoned wood is prefer-
able, there is no doubt whatever that
green wood on hand is miles ahead
of seasoned wood that cannot be had,
or coal that is still in the mines.
Birch, especially, burns well right
from the tree, and any wood, when
cut fine, would soon dry sufficiently
to burn without trouble.

There is much wood to be had with-
in thirty or forty miles of Toronto,
but it requires practical men with
some ready cash to get right after
it, if it is to be utilized this coming
winter to "Keep the Home Fires
Burning."

The writer has from 800 to 1000
cords of wood in the tree, but is not
in a position to work it up, and there
must be many such in the country.
A little later, will advertise it, and
see if anyone can be found to take
hold of it.
"Bushwhacker."

Music Note.
A Chicago violinist who gives con-
certs thruout the west was bitterly
disappointed with the account of his
recital printed in a Iowa town paper.
"I told you man three or four
times," complained the musician to
the owner of the paper, "that the
instrument I used was a genuine Stra-
divarius, and in his story there was
not a word of truth, for a violin."
Whereupon the owner said with a
laugh: "That is as it should be.
When Mr. Stradivarius gets his fiddle
advertised in my paper under two
dollars a line, you come around and
let me know."

THE WIFE
By JANE PHELPS

**The Head Clerk at Mandel's In-
structs Ruth as to Her Duties.**

CHAPTER XXII.
Ruth's lip quivered when she real-
ized that Brian had gone without the
usual caress, but she choked back the
tears and went about her work. Now
that she had planned to have some-
one to do the distasteful tasks, they
seemed more hateful than ever.
Someway, too, she could not hurry,
but kept thinking of Brian, his dis-
pleasure. Finally she decided not to
wash the dishes, but to clear the
table, make the bed and do the dishes
when she prepared dinner.

"I know I shall just hate to see
them when I come home, but I haven't
time to do them now," she said aloud
as she looked at the clock. There was
but an hour in which to dress and
reach the shop.

Promptly at quarter to nine she
walked into the door of the decorator's.
Mr. Mandel had not yet arrived, so
the clerk, an innocuous-looking youth,
told her that she was to wait. Miss
Monte was an expert in his line. She
asked where she should put her hat,
and then set down to work.

Just as the clock struck nine, Mr.
Mandel walked briskly in.
"Ah, good morning, Mrs. Hackett,"
he said, then at once began to give
La Monte some instructions in short,
 terse sentences.

"He doesn't waste words," Ruth
thought as she waited, quietly listen-
ing, until he should be at liberty to
attend to her. But when he finished
with La Monte she added:

"After you attend to what is neces-
sary, I want you to tell Mrs. Hackett
something of her duties. She will—
in as far as she is able—take Miss
Candee's place," then he walked into
the room with "private" on the door,
closing it after him.

Ruth felt a little disappointed. She
had supposed he, himself, would ex-
plain her duties. That he had rele-
gated them to the clerk made her feel
that he did not think her worth while
spending his time with. This feeling
showed, of course, how little Ruth
knew of business or its ethics.

"I shall be only a few moments, Mrs.
Hackett," Mr. Mandel said as he
turned from her. "Suppose you look
around until I return."
"Thank you, I will," rising, Ruth
sauntered thru the shop—rather, the
street floor. They occupied two stor-
ies, but she did not feel free to go up-
stairs on her own initiative.

As she passed from one wonderful
art object to another, as she allowed
her fingers to touch caressingly the
soft oriental fabrics, she breathed a
sigh of pure happiness and satisfac-
tion. She had forgotten Brian's dis-
pleasure, she had even forgotten Brian
himself in her delight at her sur-
roundings.

She walked toward the front of
the shop. Passing, was man who
reminded her of Brian. His walk, the
set of his shoulders, his way of carry-
ing himself, all were so familiar. She
guessed, she really loved her handsome
husband, and that the beauty around
her would cause her to forget him made
her unhappy. "I don't know," she
came the thought of the four little
rooms—the kitchen with the soiled
china, the parlor, covered by a towel,
all the sordidness of her life as she
lived it during the day, when Brian
was at the office, came to her, causing
her to again regain her placid manner
before La Monte returned to her.

"This way, Mrs. Hackett!" he led
her to the elevator. "Most of your
work will be on the next floor," he
explained.
An exclamation of delight broke
from Ruth as she stepped from the
lift. Filled in what seemed confusion
were silks and brocades, glorious
colorings, wonderful weaves. The or-
ient had been robbed, it seemed to her,
to supply these beautiful stuffs. And
she was to spend her days here, in
this place, instead of in her dingy
little kitchen. Her eyes filled.
"How lovely!" she murmured, blink-
ing them back so that La Monte would
not see her weakness. That he HAD
seen, and seeing said to himself:
"She'll soon have Miss Candee's
place." Ruth did not know until long
afterward, an artist himself, he re-
cognized the temperament in her, and
Ruth listened carefully while he ex-
plained what would be expected of her.
Often he led her on to express herself,
and was surprised at her breadth of
knowledge. He said nothing of this to
her, however. Yet when, more than
once, she had, in speaking of some ar-
ticle, placed the period at once, he had
been surprised.

Before he left her he showed her a desk
which was to be her very own. Then
he left her, laying down the plan of a
room to be decorated (an order re-
ceived that morning) and a note giving
her a general idea of the house.
Could Ruth have heard what he said
when he reached Mr. Mandel's office,
she would have been more than de-
lighted; she would have felt a great
pride.
"That Mrs. Hackett is a find, Mr.
Mandel. She knows fully as much of
the technique of the business as Miss
Candee did."

"That is saying a good deal, La
Monte, but you only confirm my opin-
ion."
Tomorrow—Brian Accepts the Fact
That Ruth is Working, But is Angry.
**GEN. JONES NOT THOUGHT
FITTED TO LEAD MEN**
London, Aug. 28.—Godfrey Jones, a
Welsh mine foreman, who enlisted early
in the war as a private, and who yester-
day was nominated to be a brigadier-
general, was once considered by the mine
officials, with whom he was connected
for years, as lacking the ability to lead
men.
According to The Daily Mail, Jones,
who is 38 years old, was a night school
as a boy and finally obtained his
diploma. He was appointed foreman
in a mine, but did not make good and was
reduced to the ranks of a digger. Given
another chance he succeeded.

C. P. R. NOT NEGOTIATING.
London, Aug. 28.—The Financial News
says no credence is given here to rumors
from New York that Canadian Pacific
interests are negotiating for the acqui-
sition of the Peninsular and Oriental Line,
and says the idea is obviously outside
the realm of probability, but it is quite
likely that in the event of a working
agreement between leading British ship-
ping companies the Canadian Pacific
ocean services would be included.

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Mitchell
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CONTRASTS
The wife's conception of her husband at work

**MT. RENAUD RETAKEN
IN FRENCH ADVANCE**
Paris, Aug. 28.—French troops have re-
occupied Mt. Renaud, two miles south-
west of Noyon, according to The Tem-
ple, which says that the French are approach-
ing the enemy's lines in the direction of
the Somme.

Gen. Mangin's troops began crossing
the Ailette River today, it was announced
here this afternoon. The retreat of the
Germans, which has been organized by
Gen. von Boehn during the past fort-
night, will probably be made in two
stages, it is said here. The first half
is expected to be behind the Somme and
Crossat canal, and the second will bring
the enemy to the line of March 21, from
which he launched his great offensive.

STIMULANTS FOR ENEMY.
London, Aug. 28.—Since the entente
allies have wrested the initiative from
General Ludendorff on the western front,
the effect on the German people is such
that it has been necessary to apply con-
tinuous verbal stimulants, and they are
officially exhorted to "be men" and to
be "stout-hearted."

**NEW TRIAL DEMANDED
FOR I.W.W. LEADERS**
Chicago, Aug. 28.—Briefs were filed
with Federal Judge Landis today in the
motion for a new trial for the 100 I.W.W.
leaders recently convicted of conspiracy
to interfere with the government in the
conduct of the war.

Judge Landis announced he would give
his decision today. If it is in favor of
the defendants it is denied it is expected
sentence will be immediately imposed.
The maximum penalty is 37 years' im-
prisonment or a fine of \$10,000, or both.

**AT THE EXHIBITION
SIX BOOTHS**
You need not go thirsty while at the Exhibition. Visit
any one of the six booths of the O'Keefe Brewery Com-
pany and sample their famous beverages, brewed to
meet the provision of the Ontario Temperance Act.

**O'Keefe's
IMPERIAL BEERS
LAGER ALE STOUT**

These brews are delicious and invigorating, and will
add zest and enjoyment to your day at the fair.

GINGER ALE

Should you prefer carbonated beverages, you will find
O'Keefe's Ginger Ale and many other flavors pleasing
thirst quenchers.

Orders can as well be left at the booths for delivery to
your home, whether in Toronto or at an outside point.

Look for the O'Keefe Signs

EXHIBITION BOOTHS:
Near south entrance to Dairy Building.
In Manufacturers' Building, near south entrance.

Near eastern entrance to Process Building.
Three booths in rear of Grand Stand.

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO., Limited, Toronto

Canada Food Board License Number L-15-102.

Advance
Autumn R
Suits and
Our collection
Costs, which
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