

The Toronto World

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1

Good for Both Countries.

The Montreal Gazette quotes with approval from a recent address by the governor of the United States Federal Reserve Board urging conservation of credits to strengthen the government during the war, and to enable the country to pass safely thru the trying period of reconstruction.

Every nation during the reconstruction period will need a reasonable store of gold, and it must have natural resources to develop and commodities to consume and export.

But that country will get along best and recover quickest from the war which has an abundant and constant flow of credit. Credit is the life blood of business, without which it stagnates, and credit is not inappreciated by the Gazette as "convertible paper tokens."

The Gazette says that: "What is good for the United States will also be good for Canada, conditions being similar in the two countries."

With this we agree. A state bank of issue and discount will be the main reliance of the United States during the war, and the period of industrial reaction that may follow the war.

The Struggle in the Salient. It is obvious from the intensity of the fighting in the Rheims-Soissons salient that one or both parties in the struggle is determined on having a decision.

As we have suggested before, it is absolutely necessary for the Germans to get a decision this year, before being overwhelmed by American troops in 1919.

from Soissons northwards, is held by allied forces which are straining at the leash. Should the Germans be compelled to cross the Ardre and retreat to the Aisne, there are gigantic possibilities ahead.

The pressure exerted by Foch is constant and is still effective. The whole situation now depends on how much further pressure he can exert, and to what extent the Germans can resist it.

It is practically certain that the developments in Turkey have immediately followed from the Albanian campaign, which has been a notable demonstration of the power of the allies in the east.

The Russians are learning to hate the Germans with a deadly and intensified hatred, and the winter of starvation and other horrors which lies ahead of the Russian people, unless the entente alliance can supply them with some food, will consolidate the Russians into a solid body of opposition to the Kaiser.

The Turks, like the Russians, has found out that the German is a monster of insatiable greed and selfishness, and the contrast between German and British methods is too glaring to be of service to the Kaiser.

The sudden death of the Turkish ambassador in Berlin suggests that assassination is as possible in Berlin as in Moscow or Constantinople, and if Berlin has sunk to this there will be reprisals in Turkey.

The Sublime Porte played one nation off against another and managed to retain possession of the Golden Horn and the Dardanelles in spite of Russia.

The Turk, seeing Germany weakening, will be ready to treat with the United States or Britain on any other power that will continue Turkish influence or help to strengthen its grip on the old seat.

We must not be too sanguine about the outcome of the Turkish friction with Germany. When rogues fall out honest men sometimes come by their own, but not always.

Germany is still plotting and conspiring, however, for the sake of Asia Minor and the corridor to the East, and she will not give up her ambitions readily.

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A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

MOTHER AUGUST.

Ciad in a garb of regal green Now comes our smiling August Queen.

In other years from East to West, From North to South she spoke of rest.

But in these days of War her sway Tells of the harvest on the way.

For by the gifts she scatters wide O'er fields and teeming country-side The burning seed is fructified.

So in the midst of War and Pain We hail her Queen and bless her reign, Fair Mother of the coming grain.

Things Invincible.

High in the sky Above the carnage and the strife

And all the sacrifice of precious life, A million white-faced little stars

Prick the night with yachtwains, While eighth moonbeams prance, In Like poets' spirits in a light fantasia

Across the blood-drenched fields of France.

—LeBaron Cooke, in The Nation.

Other People's Opinions

Is Ottawa the Centre of Canada?

Editor World: Referring to the article on the first page of your issue of the 24th inst., "Ottawa the Centre of Canada," and particularly that portion bearing on Sir Robert Borden I, not only as a reader of but as a subscriber to your paper, wish to draw your attention to an article by F. A. McKenzie in The Star of the 28th under the caption "Sixty Minutes Help Decide on War Issues," in case you have not already seen it.

It is impossible for one to reconcile your contentions with said cable news and the conflicting statements that are of such a serious nature that I would like to have your explanation of the discrepancies.

J. W. H. Musson.

Toronto, July 30.

The McKenzie article was probably inspired by Hon. Mr. Rowell. No one denies that our "ministers held decide war issues."

When we were going out and entertaining I saw far more of him than when it was necessary, for any reason, to remain at home.

I laughed with Evelyn over the collection, but I also winced a little as I invariably did when anyone mentioned that episode.

"Mrs. Loring is very complimentary," then I added, "So are you, Evelyn."

"Well, I don't! But do you recall how jealous you used to be of Julia Collins? I don't believe you ever had the slightest reason to be. Now you could hold your own with her anywhere."

"You see, Evelyn, George never had asked me to do a really unreasonable thing," I interrupted, "and never anything I thought I wrong to do."

"It is easy now. But only since I made up my mind to be the kind of a wife my husband wanted me to be. Only since I have put aside my own selfish desires in the greater one of making a happy home for us both."

"You see, Evelyn, I was stubborn, too, as well as captured in the ways of the world; and in the building up of a home for George, I wanted to have it all my way; the easy way for me."

"You are awfully good, Helen. Really you are to take all the blame of everything on yourself. I am sure I couldn't!"

"Oh, yes, you could. You never had to try to make yourself over, you know."

Tomorrow—Motherhood.

AUSTRIAN ATTEMPT FAILS ALONG BRENTA

Rome, July 31.—An official statement issued today by the Italian war office says:

"In the Doane valley our troops have surprised an enemy advance post and captured its occupied camp."

"In the Brenta valley the enemy launched an attack in force against our line on the Coroppe. After brisk hand-to-hand fighting the enemy was forced to retire, losing machine guns and flame projectors. A few prisoners and captured tents. The enemy brought down."

BOLSHEVIK MAJORITY.

Shanghai, July 31.—The Bolsheviki faction has secured a majority in the municipal elections at Vladivostok, a dispatch from that city reports.

It gives them the right to nominate the mayor.

The Woman Who Changed

BY JANE PHELPS.

Deep Waters.

CHAPTER CXLVIII.

That winter we again took up our social life. Kenneth was so well, such a good baby, I had no reason to complain that I might be a little entertained.

I had ceased trying to make George over. Whenever the thought would cross my mind that I might be a little different, I dismissed it at once.

I really loved my husband, had always loved him. And now that I had learned to know him, to take him as he was, I had ceased to kick against the pricks and was calmly happy and contented.

Then one day they brought him home. An automobile had knocked him down as he crossed the street, and he had struck his head on the pavement.

"Concussion," the doctor said as he bent over him.

A trained nurse was installed, the house took on the air of stillness which usually accompanies such an illness.

Even Kenneth seemed to realize that something was wrong, and was unusually quiet.

For days my husband's life hung in the balance. For days I had scarcely left him, an unspoken prayer constantly on my lips: "If God would only spare him. At last the change came, and he crawled slowly back to health."

He was not easy to care for in those days of convalescence, but I was so happy that I scarcely noticed when he was cross and grouched because he couldn't get up. Men were all like that when they were ill, at least my brothers always had been.

Just as a man When George had fully recovered I had learned one thing thru his illness. That was that he was just a man, a man who must be humored, and let have his way. But not one to be afraid of, as I had feared him in the first years of our married life.

I tried not to cross him; I never now allowed myself to do anything which knew were annoying or disagreeable to him. In return he also forgot to find fault, was contented, and I think, happy most of the time.

When we were going out and entertaining I saw far more of him than when it was necessary, for any reason, to remain at home.

I gladly gave up to him in his desires in this respect. I had become, so Evelyn assured me, an accomplished housewife, even a good mother.

"I heard Madge Loring say she wouldn't have believed it possible you were the same girl that bought an antique book so that she could study up and avoid making mistakes."

"I laughed with Evelyn over the collection, but I also winced a little as I invariably did when anyone mentioned that episode. I never had the slightest reason to be. Now you could hold your own with her anywhere."

"You see, Evelyn, George never had asked me to do a really unreasonable thing," I interrupted, "and never anything I thought I wrong to do."

"It is easy now. But only since I made up my mind to be the kind of a wife my husband wanted me to be. Only since I have put aside my own selfish desires in the greater one of making a happy home for us both."

"You see, Evelyn, I was stubborn, too, as well as captured in the ways of the world; and in the building up of a home for George, I wanted to have it all my way; the easy way for me."

"You are awfully good, Helen. Really you are to take all the blame of everything on yourself. I am sure I couldn't!"

"Oh, yes, you could. You never had to try to make yourself over, you know."

Tomorrow—Motherhood.

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Mitchell

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Why does a woman need her attention called to the fact that she is occupying a two-person seat?

REASONS FOR HALTING OF GERMAN RETREAT

Paris, July 31.—The German Crown Prince, military observers say, has a number of good reasons for holding up his retirement to the West.

First, he may desire to prevent the French from using the Soissons-La-Ferte-Million railway; second, he may want to keep the main Paris-Nancy railroad, which parallels the Marne, within range of his batteries, and, third, he may want to remove his material without too much damage to the Vesle line.

Furthermore the Germans would be unable to use the Rheims-Soissons road if they retired to the Vesle. Also they would have their backs against the Aisne, which would not simplify the means of communication in the rear.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS TAKE STRATEGIC BRIDGE

London, July 31.—The capture by the Czecho-Slovaks, in a surprise attack, of a large railway bridge at Sybram, in the Volga region, is reported in a Moscow despatch transmitted by the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam.

This capture, the message says, secures to the Czecho-Slovaks in this region communication with Siberia.

The bridge in question is probably one of the Trans-Siberian line bridges across the Volga River. The location given is some 70 miles south of Simsk, about 450 miles southeast of Moscow.

ENEMY SHOWS SIGNS OF RETREATING MORE

Paris, July 31.—French aerial observers, says The Matin, report that there are signs behind the present German battlefront of preparations for a continuation of the retirement northward.

The enemy is destroying much material and big fires have been seen.

Several military experts do not believe that the Germans have yet reached the end of their retiring movement. The Echo de Paris says the Germans have thrown five reserve divisions into the fighting, proving the importance the German command places on maintaining its present positions, which is equally good for offense or defense.

Changed in Strength Only. THOUGH the Government's regulations have compelled us to make lighter beers, the quality, taste and purity of O'Keefe's brews remain unchanged. The same model brewery produces them—the same sanitary conditions are observed—and the same cleanliness in manufacture insisted on.

THUR... Silk Sp... Shetland... Wool Sp... Viyella... JOHN... Ladies' a... Contem... of all kinds... Work excell... NEW... Phone N. 5165... CAN... CA... Killed in ac... W. G. G... P. Miller, ac... Dies of wo... G. H. Clark... Halifax; L... Montreal... Died—W. A... Prisoner of... Springfield... Wounded—L... Lieut. P. M... G. G. Vanston... Lieut. E. M... England; Lieut... Lieut. L. B. C... Dickinson, En... Lieut. J. B. B... Berry, 170 D... Blair, Castle F... Lieut. J. M... Deuno, Thoro... Broadview av... Lieut. J. M... Marie, Ont.; W... H. Moore, W... W. Wilson, O... Ottawa; G. W... Hamilton; C... Ont.; W. Pat... injured—Le... Ontario; Lie... C. L. Liffito... Palmer, Tico... Ontario; A. Dona... Oude, Alta... Wounded—A... Vancouver; L... Lieut. C. Bin... G. S. Thom... Thomson, Se... Montreal... Wounded—J... Stroud, New... Wounded—J... Wounded—C... Murder, Bran... and... Died—C. B... Ill—A. G... GENERAL... Two Consci... Sinn Fe... Niagara C... court-marti... ing, when L... of the 2nd B... sided at the... man S. Bab... Col. C. L. F... depot Presid... man, Paul J... Battalion, 2d... McCasland, 2... Col. McCas... Babcock an... vectors, an... who was che... defied autho... the King's... claim that a... British who... the Sinn Fe... 1916... STEEL W... Bethlehem... 16thm S... ed an incre... general rat... statement w... already aff... the general... other posi... says. Since... any has... ing to a to... sent.