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London Ont., Friday, September 8.

GERMANS AWAKENING.

unofficial dispatch from Lonnow circulating a leaflet asserting that yards on a 500-yard front may represent Germany is to blame for starting the war, the people are being slowly starved and urging them to refuse to support the war. Taken in conjunction with other nation is becoming rebellious, and will gained or number of dead and wounded not consent to be bled much longer for rotection of the military casts. Recent dispatches assert that the

atest war loan issued in Berlin is proving a failure. Banks, financial less valuable successes, ouses and municipalities are subscribng fairly well, but the masses, it is said, are not taking up the issue as they have ormerly done, and the time limit is likey to be extended considerably. The practically impossible to civilians. tause of this may be either that the available money supply is at a low ebb, or that the people are following the Sosialistic advice and refusing support.

Having been fed on lies which condstently declared steady progress by to be deeply affected by the pieces of greatest danger to Germany and her bad news that are now allowed to filter lies and they must be smashed rat through to them. In their official reafter failure, and they draw their own it be true, as reported, that he inter conclusions from Rumania's entry on

ands are being sent to the rear and and acquaintances they will not hesitate are freely than they dare by letters, prince and other generals.

than they are, if such is possible in this eral divisions would place it at the expect typing instantly and ively reached for her pencil. case, and disbelieve everything that the authorities announce in the way of good can only be managed by a falling back, "Yes erpowering anger against their be-

that the "chickens are coming home to roost." It may be that there will not be an active hostility shown by the injured ones, since such a move would be so diametrically opposed to their normal life as to appear almost impossible, but the chickens are coming home to wise than to make the retreat as cost-ly as possible. The Germans have to be shifting winds carrying in the grine to frustrate such a scheme, otherwise than to make the retreat as cost-ly as possible. The Germans have to be shifting winds carrying in the grine to mills along the sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman himself had a sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman himself had a sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman himself had a sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman himself had a sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman himself had a sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. The close connection which exists be-shifting winds carrying in the grine from the dozens of mills along the sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman himself had a sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman," began Bob nervous-ly his courage suddenly oozing at the sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman," began Bob nervous-ly his courage suddenly oozing at the sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman, "It must have been touching to see house of his entry. Whitman," began Bob nervous-ly his courage suddenly oozing at the sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman," began Bob nervous-ly his courage suddenly oozing at the sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman," began Bob nervous-ly his courage suddenly oozing at the sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman," began Bob nervous-ly his courage suddenly oozing at the sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman," began Bob nervous-ly his courage suddenly oozing at the sight of the heavy-set face of his entry. Whitman," began Bob nervous-ly his courage suddenly oozing at the sight of the heavy-set face of his e there is growing and will continue to In the east, the Russians may now be

Paris, they now know, was never ere told: the brilliant naval "victory" of the pressure exercised by the Allies at sea, and therefore must be numbered requirements. assaults, and is now safer than ever.

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What What is there for the people but deep less fruit being left to rot on the distrust of the authorities? The seeds ground, of revolution, either bloody or passive. have been sown, and the crop of fruit is

FAMILY REUNIONS.

large gatherings have assembled in varibus parts of Middlesex during the last New York authorities do not believe few weeks, having been favored with the strikers are too proud to fight.

These reunions form a valuable link meet their children and children's should act promptly. children, and family ties are re- The Manchester Guardian thinks the newed annually. The young, many Allies are losing American sympathy. of whom are too busy with 1916 The American Government has to read up on Canada of the past, quite a little Allied respect. listen attentively to the reminiscences conditions existing half a century ago, be the position of the railwaymen which enables them to better appreciate accepted it as a settlement?

abreast of the times. They glory in the Reventlow, growing wiser, has be progress being made and in the suc- suppressed. cesses of their children and grandchil-

the deepest love unless there is a gen- crimination. uine affection for "the old homestead" northwest or across the southern bor- while serving in the ranks. der too often keep putting off their visits
home until one or more of those left
toria Cross for bringing down a German
there have gone the long tourney home there have gone the long journey, hop- zeppelin raider, not for looping the loop ing to the last for a sight of those who after the feat. The latter was a dangering to the last for a sight of those who latter the feat. The latter was a danger—
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live far away. Reunions are a means ous, though excusable, exhibition of excould not control. 'Mr. Whitman's keen eye caught her perturbation, and he of drawing these wanderers home, and of drawing the drawi strengthening the ties which bind them an expert aviator.

to the old place. They are specia occasions which demand the making of special efforts to be present, and the trip is found possible when without the inducement procrastination would be substitued.

In a country so big as Canada it is inevitable that members of the same family should settle far off from one another, and there is strong reason to doubt the truth of "absence makes the heart grow fonder." It is more likely to make memory grow dimmer and affections cooler. But an annual reunion refreshes both, and therefore is an institution that should not be : llowed

VALUES OF SUCCESS.

H OW little we at home realize the real values of various pieces of war news is emphasized by Frederick Palmer when he says that often a gain which elates the army leaves the British or French public cold, while some incl dent of the day's work, meaning little to the forces, creates delight among the people far behind the lines.

That is one of the remarkable fac concerning this war; an advance of 10 advance in some other sector. But the reading public does not know this, and rejoices according to the distance suffered by the enemy. One of the great French victories of the war was the defence of Verdun but it did not appeal to the public to the same extent as muc

The phrase, "a proper perspective, this struggle, but a proper perspective of the fighting and its consequences is

HINDENBURG'S PLANS.

firmly convinced that these ports they are being informed of failure least, this interpretation is justified

and discuss the war. From letters writ- and Hindenburg has probably spent James Whitman opened and shut the missive upon his usually unemotional much time envying what he considered top drawer of his mahogany desk and stenographer. the by them in the trenches and round by allied soldiers, it is evident that the easy lot of his compatriots on other rattled busily among the pens and particle busily among the pens among the pens and particle busily among th oy allied soldiers, it is evident that nany of them are not only sick and fronts. He has called for more men for aphernalia on top. All this to create in tone. It was all she could trust herfired of the struggle but very pessimistic the east, and his demand has been igoutcome. To their relatives nored. Now he is in a position to order an impression that the words he was o express themselves verbally much his turn, ignore the needs of the crown

shortening of the western battlefront is rise of coal. irits of the people, they are apt to agine that things are even worse an they are, if such is possible in this an they are, if such is possible in this mercy of the Allies. This shortening that the mercy of the Allies. This shortening that the mercy of the Allies are even worse eval divisions would place it at the mercy of the Allies. This shortening that the mercy of the Allies are even worse even worse even worse even worse even worse and the removal of seven and t France and Belgium to the rightful tion.

Ing classes in Germany there are signs that the "chickens are coming home to the frustrate such a scheme of the conclusion wait any longer."

It is doubtful if the Allies will attempt to frustrate such a scheme of the conclusion wait any longer."

She and the air was murky and close. By the conclusion wait any longer."

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grow a sullen resentment which may expected to more than match any num
and white starched waist, and her hair, and white starched waist, and her hair, thick as crab apples. I can get one for streets. grow a sullen resentment which may cause immense trouble by a state of bassive resistance, as noticed in the bassive resistance, as noticed in the cause immense trouble by a state of bassive resistance, as noticed in the cause immense trouble by a state of bassive resistance, as noticed in the cause immense trouble by a state of cause immense immense trouble by a state of cause immense i aken; zeppelin raids on London, they of the enemy, as Hindenburg has learned.

S UMMER and early fall are the sea- its submarine warfare has falled. That sons for family reunions, and many makes the conviction world-wide,

Brantford and other cities are mak-

In the chain of Canada's national life. ing applications for troops to be win-Here grandfathers and grandmothers tered. London wants them too, and

of their elders and gain a knowledge of Adamson act is ultra vires, what will

their youth in mixing with those of Germany's certain success may express the present generation and are kept publicly their opinions in that country.

Hungarian ministers have been ad- was her only comment. vised to shorten the sitting of parlia- I have been very closely associated ment. The premier will doubtless be all Canadians, but there can never be delighted to end this session of re- that time I have assured myself that

from which the children have departed A most satisfactory "come-back" is On to seek their fortunes in other parts that of the British lieutenant-colonel, that the things I have to offer the of the great Dominion. These reunions who, cashiered in September, 1914, for encourage this affection. Young men some unnamed offence, has been given and women who have drifted to the far back his rank for "gallant conduct"

And Not a Mounted Policeman Anywhere in Sight.



The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) No No No Mr. Whitman's Proposal

to him than a casual comment on the the office grime before leaving.

"Sound all right?"

"Copy it off for me right away then.

Margaret turned around smiling, but

But Mr. Whitman waved them weak-

letter now. I've decided not to send it."

MONEY TALKS.

Voice in Yard of Apartment House-

Voice of Fifth Floor Window-I said

BILLION DOLLAR CROP EXPECTED

After a thorough canvass of various points throughout Western Canada, Dr.

"The country as a whole never look-

order, as you might say, and I am

the opinion that this year's harvest

Those who contemplate going West

will do well to remember that the most

The first of these excursions will be

For further information apply to

nearest Canadian Northern Agent or

ill be another wonderful one.'

adian Northern All the Way.

London, Ont.

With pleasure; coming at

aside as the color slowly returned

se of coal.

"Miss Hemphill!" The curt staccato his voice was if anything a little arper than usual.

"Yes. Mr. Whitman." Margaret

"Yes. Mr. Whitman." Margaret There are not of his voice was if anything a little

"Yes, Mr. Whitman." She came over or strategic retreat to prepared posi- and sat down in the chair beside his Say, Marg, I've come to see

It was the end of a hot, sultry day, to the conclusion that I'm not going to A brakeman's fourth wife is

ed as though the janitor was dead, the a footstep sounded outside habit, had Margaret, of always looking habit, had Margaret, of always looking habit, had Margaret, of always looking himmaculate and sweet in her blue skirt "No, I don't. Office clerks are as not be troubled with dust on the or disease of brain or lungs."

enity that was disappointing. He had expected some interest.

"I suppose it's a little unusual to have a letter of this kind typewritten," he expected to be my wife and then be a letter of this kind to be a letter of this kind to be my wife and then be a letter of the lade of th plained, "but the lady is a very sensible and, thanks to you, we can get marperson and matter of fact enough to taken this year. Truly the people will plained, "but the lady is a very sensible

see no reason why a proposal of marriage should be any different from any spring up suddenly in alarm.
"Are you sick?" she asked. "Bob,
some water quick!" other business proposition." "Do you think marriage is a business proposition?" she asked.
"Yes, certainly it is. What else is

it but for two contracting parties to enter into a partnership where each "I congratulate you both," he said.
"Miss Hemphill don't bother about that puts in capital of some sort to help the irm along. Look at me, for instance. Here I am a bachelor of 50, well fixed in a way, with a substantial, well-furnished house, two automobiles, and a yearly income of fifteen thousand dol-We don't go as high as that for five lars. But I am getting old and lonely, I've been looking around for a companion. I know what I want as to twenty cents' worth of ice!

Voice in Yard—Beg your pardon, looks, brains, ability, disposition and so on. If I'm willing to exchange some madam. of my worldly goods for the graces o some young woman, isn't that a busi ness proposition, I'd like to know?" said Margaret. Then she added. "But

McGill of the Dominion Grain Com-mission is quoted in Calgary as sayeyed her sharply. "Isn't it?" "Oh, pshaw!" Any girl would jump ing that Alberta would have a crop at the chance and so would you if the as good as last year, that the Doproposition was actually put up to you.

Dresses, automobiles, money to spend the three prairie provinces would be little if any behind that of last year. it's different from eight hours a day in an office I tell you Shall I go on with the dictation?" ed better than it does at present," said Dr. McGill. "The weather was made

"Yes, please. My dear Miss Blankwith you now for several years and in you are possessed of all the admirable characteristics that make an ideal wife. other hand, I flatter myself woman who consents to be my life companion are not to be despised, and I hope you will look favorably on my suit, for I entertain a deep affection for you, Miss Blank, and hereby humforther whereby passengers may travel in comfort. Colonist and lunch counter cars for you, Miss Blank, and hereby humbly offer you my heart and hand, which being a feature.

run in August; the date will be an-nounced later. A pale pink flush had mounted Margaret's cheeks and there was a pecurejoiced inwardly at the result of his street,

visitors. We will have some perennial service.

decorations in the way of torn-up thing he did of his own accord, without streets, but we mean that the folks should hoist some flags and bunting.

Thing he did of his own any compulsion of the Government Consequently, he must abide by his act

AIT A MINUTE!

to have discovered has been rade." nored. Now he is in a position to order the desired reinforcements there, and, in his turn, ignore the needs of the crown he was about to dictate meant no more the desired reinforcements there, and, in his turn, ignore the needs of the crown he was about to dictate meant no more the curb retired to normalize the curb retired to normal he was about to dictate meant no more the curb, retired to wash off some of Ananias was the first explorer militia department in Ottawa of the ice-bound regions of the giving an opinion such as your corre-The door of the outer office burst

Rumania came to bat with the bases crowded, and it looks as if the home run she delivered will give the Ailles the game quite easily.

seeking for him. He did not "Sh!" admonished Margaret again as footsten sounded outside. Seeking to Safety First" train-

In ten years 103,452 tres- package of "Anuric"—the latest disco

have men almost without number. Their white temple.

artillery in no longer inferior to that of the enemy, as Hindenburg has learned, and if he wishes for a trial of strength there, it will hardly be refused.

netted, a soft, smooth wave over each white temple.

Mr. Whitman opened the drawer armined man is steadier and worth more to you than a single one? I'd certainly like to have a boost, Mr. Whitman! I've got a dandy nice gir!"

The trick worked. The other third.

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his stenographer's bent head. "Why, maybe you're right, Mr. Service. A married man is worth more. All right—you're getting eighty, we'll make it a local word at the tenor singing of the village rascal parading home at midnight is the most

A gent up there, in Windsor, of conservative ideas, In a talk he hands out to the press

Says the legislative offices, with telegrams will burst Mr. Whitman's expression caused her to | Like the farmers' barns are doing now

For every blessed voter is going to send | backache or suffer with irregular urina-

on the 16th of the month-

That he will not be cut off by any wildeyed crank From the stuff he's always used to paint his nose;
And if he is, the dastard the would

Will not in ease, or office, long re-And he also will advise that the chaps who use the stuff Will be passing no unanimous vote of

To legislators who have put : measure on the books
That will balk them when they want to fill their tanks.

That's warm stuff Hearst will be getting, but I trust he will not wilt, Nor think things are by any means For the flower of our country are in

Till, stark and stiff, they knock John Barleycom. -The Old 'Un. will do well to remember that the most fertile districts in Western Canada are served by the line of the C. N. R., and that this season they can travel from their home districts to destination Canthern All the Way.

"Water, water everywhere, and nothing else to drink," will and nothing else to drink," will are the law here in the days to

the fight to stay,

be the lay here in the days to

The war will stop the German comedians that for years have caused us a lot of worry and disgust. We may have some regular comedy. A citizen called up on the telephone.

tfzxv | thing on the other end of the line chat-

Obit 16-1916. Well I know The Advertiser columns always have been dry,

copy. Jeems Michael wires this: OWED TO SEPTEMBER MORN.

So mayhap this little ode won't fill your bill,
But the famine time is looming and the drought is coming nigh,
And to think of future suffering makes me ill.

What shall I do for my bracer in the morning when I'm leary?
Where get my appetizer when homeward bound for tea? O where shall I drink my nightcap in the evening when I'm weary

man-sized drink for me!! think they've scored a point,
And the Government thought they acted on the level. But without some lubrication, the whole

I've a parching thirst, and feel just When it's hot we'll have to dampen at the fountain on the corner,

works are out of joint

When it's cold we'll need a new plan, of And take a sup of bovril or a coky-nut

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE P

frappay!

Indians in Khakl.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: My attention has been directed to paragraphs appearing in your correspondence under dates of 23rd and 31st, ult., referring to the position taken by some Indian soldiers serving with the 149th Battalion C. E. F., that, in consequence of a legal opinion obtained by were not bound to fight and were no the C. E. F. Of course, I don't know whether these men relied on an opinio given by me, under date of June 3 last, or not. I was asked for an pinion as to their obligation to serv It is as warm these September was a treaty (of which I had no Morns as it was during the hot spell knowledge), this had no bearing "o the right of an Indian, the same a London should decorate for Fair enlist in a regiment raised for wa

could, to take such step; it was som and, till properly discharged, serve w The place called Crocker his regiment or suffer the penalty for desertion. Such Indian is in exactly the same position as his white com-

spondence on dates referred to w The latest is a shortage of pins. Still, would take an opportunity of statis most of us have spikes handy with which to hold up our trousers.

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Caused by Disease of the

It is a good insurance against such

and if he wishes for a trial of strength there, it will hardly be refused.

The German position is desperate, and requires desperate remedies, but Von Hindenburg's plan is not likely to meet requirements.

Whether he found it is inspiration. Whether he found it is throat and began into the cleared his trick worked. The other, think-ing the cleared his trick worked. The other, think-ing the cleared his trick worked. The other, think-ing the cleared his trick worked. The other, think-i tor Pierce's is found to be 37 times more active than lithia for it dissolve uric acid in the system as hot water

Simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. There can be no imitation Every package of "Anuric" is sure t be Dr. Pierce's. You will find the signa ture on the package just as you do Pierce's Golden Medical Discove for blood and stomach.

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Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets.

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tered. In the meantime, he waited until the corn roast had been properly adian expeditionary force.

done. Then he got a number, but not the one he asked for. Merry!

London, Sept. 2, 1916. A. G. CHISHOLM.

Ho, the thirsty ones are sending in KNEW HER RESORT.

Mr. Bingley-Where is the bargain Shopwalker-There are several, sir. What are you looking for.
Mr. Bingley—I'm looking for my

HARDEN REBUKED. [New York World.] If it becomes necessary, says Maximilian Harden in die Zukunft, Great

AN EASY WAY TO GET FAT AND BE STRONG

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams" or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.

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Britain "can, at the price of Canada, make an ally of the child that has thrived in luxury." When will they learn that the United States is not for For that matter, neither is Canada.

LONDON TIMETABLES

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Depart for the east—*12:29 a.m., *3:25 a.m., *5:45 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 9:00 a.m., x9:35 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 2:00 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *7:08 p.m.

Depart for the west—*4:25 a.m., *5:05 a.m., *7:40 a.m., 10:28 a.m., 11:17 a.m., 22:52 p.m., 5:42 p.m., 9:03 p.m.

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