

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918.

MONEY AND MORAL OBLIGATIONS

A prominent American journalist, just back from Europe, declares that because of the stupendous financial obligations of Great Britain and France to the United States, Mr. Wilson will hold the leading cards at the peace meeting, and will so deal them as to dominate the conference and dictate the new world policies. We do not believe this is the mood in which the President is going to Paris nor that it represents the sentiments of the American nation as a whole. Assuming such a position would indicate an absence of that tact and sound business judgment upon which America has based much of its wonderful commercial and financial success. American knows that London and Paris are good for the debts, no matter how many billions are involved. To antagonize these two great powers by selfishly using a temporary financial embarrassment as a club would be a great folly. No banker acts in that fashion towards a borrower whose resources are unlimited and who can be depended upon to liquidate the loan to the last cent.

But if obligations are to be used as pawns at the peace conference what of the moral obligation towards Great Britain and France which rests upon the United States? Clear-thinking Americans recognize now from what they were saved by the valiant Allied armies and fleets during the first three years of war. It seems hardly necessary to point out at this late day that Great Britain and France were fighting America's battle quite as much as their own. Had the Hun in that first mighty sweep overcome the Allies the United States could not have escaped agreeing to conditions that would have been humiliating. The unpreparedness of the American nation would have made them an easy victim for the Kaiser and his war lords and brought on long years of agonizing warfare. If such an obligation as this were convertible to figures compared to that debt the billions loaned Great Britain and France would appear trifling and pikerish. One of the things that culture sought to destroy was the necessity of meeting moral obligations. President Wilson and the Washington Government will not brush it aside in order to secure a diplomatic advantage. That would be too Hun-like.

THE AWAKENING OF CANADA

It must be a matter of considerable pride to all Canadians to know the high estimation in which they are held by the American people. Canada's record in the war is held up as an enviable one, indeed. Here is a fair sample of the comments made. It is taken from the Public Bulletin of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States:

The people of Canada have found themselves.

Their extraordinary resourcefulness and achievements in supporting the cause of the Allies have astounded the world. The courage and spirit of sacrifice of the Canadians and the valor of their troops can only be characterized as glorious. But this was to be expected. The surprise came in the economic field.

The population of Canada is about seven millions and the people are thinly scattered over a vast territory.

While there had been but little development in manufacturing, the people were joggling along happy and prosperous, chiefly engaged in agriculture.

Suddenly they were called upon to raise not only a large number of soldiers, but large sums of money to equip them and to loan to the mother country.

The suggestion of the first loan of 50 million dollars almost staggered them, but their total loans to the Government now aggregate more than one billion dollars.

Thus an idea may be gained of the extent of their awakening and of the magnificent effort which they have put forth, and also of the unshaken confidence they have in their economic future.

High prices for necessities, constantly increasing taxes, the diversion of labor from farms and commercial activities to war service, have no terrors for them. The fact that they have developed ship building and manufacturing to an extent that has enabled them to take close on to two billion dollars in war orders and to increase to an extraordinary extent their foreign trade indicates their remarkable advance.

The record of the achievements in production and finance as well as in their marvelous military accomplishments indicates clearly that every Canadian must be working to his full capacity—a lesson which Americans may well profit by.

They have shown a noble and inspiring devotion to principle demonstrated by extraordinary personal sacrifice and physical effort.

And every one of them may be assured that their resourcefulness, their war endurance and the glorious efficiency of their soldiers are matters of sincere pride to their brothers across the border.

How sweet is the thought of hardships valiantly endured after victory has been achieved. Three hundred thousand people in Strasbourg rejoice over the entry of the French and publicly proclaim that "such a spectacle repays all our sufferings."

The mental make up of the Prussian continues to amaze. It is a bizarre and wonderful thing that has never been equalled and will never be surpassed. Dr. Sol's latest is a vivid example of it. He declares he does not understand why the Allied nations will not believe him when he says that Germany is starving. Why, he asks, should the word of himself or his colleagues be questioned. If he really expects Germany's leaders to be trusted after four years of the most stupendous lying, deception and trickery in the history of international affairs his is indeed a mentality that requires the attention of a battalion of alienists. Much more likely is it the same old brazenness that no humiliation or humbling seems to shake from its hold on the Prussian mind.

It need hardly be pointed out that if the world is inclined to brand any statement of the German leaders as a falsehood, Germany is herself to blame. Germany has not had the slightest regard for the truth. Pacts and treaties that to others have been sacred have been to Germany but "scraps of paper." She has lied and deceived at every turn. Now that she is walling for food is it not natural that the humane nations of the Entente alliance fear another Prussian trick?

There is but one way in which this matter of food for Germany can be settled, and that is by a thorough investigation made by experts of the Allied governments. That well-poisoning, hospital-bombing, word-breaking band of murders and thieves are no more to be trusted now than before Foch hammered them into submission.

RAID ON THE TREASURY

The Premiers came down like the wolf on the fold, Their object was farm lands, and forests, and gold;

Sir Thomas they tackled both early and late, To make him disgorge the rich assets of state.

Each one was supported by colleagues galore, For dignity must be upheld, and, what's more, If you hold sweets of office, why surely, 'tis meet To travel the land with an official suite.

There was Murray, the vet'ran from down by the sea, And Foster, much younger, scarce forty and three, There was Gouin, the pride of the French-speaking race, And Martin, the handsome of figure and face.

There was Stewart, the ruler of Alberta's plains, A Scot who knows well to come in when it rains,

There was Oliver, Norris, and one or two others, United to fight, like the Corsican brothers.

But 'gainst this strong force Sir Tom was dug in He was camouflaged well, and he thought it no sin,

To meet the attack with most skillful evasion, And leave the result as an unsolved equation.

They are gone, these fine men from the east and the west, And they do not know yet the result of their quest.

But this fact emerges, I tell you it's true, The Chateau was richer before they got through

Ottawa, Nov. 22, 1918. —A. T. Thompson

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

SOCIALISM IS A WORSE CURSE THAN CZARISM TO RUSSIA

Socialism has made it impossible for patriots in the classes to secure a \$10,000, \$20,000, \$30,000, \$40,000 or \$50,000 per annum income in Russia.

Socialism has made it equally impossible for plebeians in the masses to secure a \$10 per week income in Russia.

Poor Russia is the victim of crude and crooked attempts to translate the profundities of Socialistic literature into the facts of industrial economic and other phases of national life.

Russian Socialism has proved itself more blood-thirsty and murderous than czarism. The Reign of the Red Flag is associated with more hunger and starvation than the reign of the Grand Dukes ever produced. The conqueror who "made a solitude and called it peace" was no greater moral failure than the Russians who make a chaos of hunger, murder and starvation, and call it Socialism.

Socialism has achieved more than czarism ever could achieve in the destruction of industry and the wreckage of agriculture. Socialism has made Russia more than ever a land of poverty and starvation for everybody save Socialist leaders. These patriots steal themselves rich out of the revenues of the country and coin the miseries of the people into money themselves.—Toronto Telegram.

NURSES ARE BORN, NOT MADE

"All women are not nurses and all nurses are not women," was the comment of an English soldier who had been particularly fortunate in doing repeated bits at the various hospitals behind the lines. "This idea that any individual of the female sex has only to slip on a nurse's frock and a kerchief with a red cross on it to become a Florence Nightingale, is one of the many illusions the chronic hospital patient soon finds is all mirage. Nurses are born, not made, as surely as are non-commissioned officers and army cooks, and it makes no difference how pretty you appear in your hospital uniform; if you haven't the healing touch you'll never be a nurse even if you do look an angel or a soap advertisement in that photo you had taken of yourself."—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

WAR CHANGES THE WORLD

The world can never be the same. Ambitions and jealousies will still continue. Unscrupulous men will try to play the same old game and use the nation to promote class ends. But a definite advance has been made. Democracy does not lend itself to the persistent plotting for aggression which is possible for autocracy. The plain man will have far more to say regarding his government throughout the politically undeveloped countries of Europe than ever before. The war has vindicated his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness where before he was the pawn of privileged interests.—Kansas City Star.

THE EXCEPTION

The red-blooded male of every species much above the starfish protects the female. When the Kaiser and the crown prince ran away and left the empress on a sick-bed and the princess nursing her, they set a new example of anthropoidal degeneracy.—Brooklyn Eagle.

INTERNATIONAL LAW NO HELP TO THE HUNS

"Bunk, bunk, bunk" is a lawyer's colloquial dissection of Lord Robert Cecil's latest exposition of international law. "It's a dream," is the same lawyer's word of comment on Lord Robert Cecil's continuance in argument to the effect that international law will not permit the extradition and execution of William Hohenzollern and his associate malefactor. International law did not prevent the arrest and exile of Napoleon Bonaparte, first to Elba, and then to St. Helena.

International law cannot be perverted into a shelter for murderers and ravishers and torturers a thousand times more deserving of death than a thousand Napoleon Bonapartes could ever be.—Toronto Telegram.

STIRLING

Winter seems to have come right on time but the farm work is pretty well "caught up," so this section is ready for the cold season. With the advent of the cold weather the ravages of the "Flu" will be stopped.

Several homes in Rawdon have been afflicted lately. The eldest son of Mr. Wilson Harlow being a victim. He was ill only about one week; was in running their farm. He was of a quiet unassuming disposition and always at home on the job. The funeral was held Saturday, 30th ult., in Stirling cemetery. His mother, Mrs. Harlow, has been very ill with the same disease, but is reported better this morning. There are others in the same section, but all are reported as improving.

On short notice, a good reception was accorded Lieut. Bryson Donnan on his arrival by the Saturday evening train. He was accompanied by his English bride and a hearty welcome was extended to them by the various speakers who addressed the crowd assembled on the square at Morton's corner. Lieut. Donnan won his commission in the field.

The Anniversary services in the Methodist church were largely attended yesterday. The preacher of the day was the Rev. Mr. Archer, of Brighton, who gave two very thoughtful and instructive discourses. The choir were out in full force and rendered some good selections, introducing new features for an evangelistic church, but at the same time not at all objectionable.

Mr. Ramsey, of John street Presbyterian church, Belleville, preached in the afternoon in St. Andrew's church, here. He was also engaged in holding Anniversary services in the Presbyterian church at West Huntingdon.

The Rev. J. T. Hall took Mr. Ramsey's services for him at John St. church on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Thrasher and wife, who have been residing in the West, are visiting relatives and friends at and near Snel.

Mr. Cyril McMullen, son of Wm. McMullen, 2nd line Sidney, of the C. E. F., was visiting relatives here and in Rawdon last week.

VICTORIA

Church was well attended on Sunday; very glad to see our minister out again after a severe attack of "flu." No church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brickman motored to Stirling on Tuesday last.

Miss Vera Brickman has returned to Belleville after a two weeks' stay at home owing to a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. G. French and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbs are visiting at W. Hubbs' for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese visited Trenton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brickman and son of Allisonville, visited at Mr. D. Calnan's on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Sharp took dinner at C. Brickman's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brickman and Mrs. E. Bedell took tea at C. Brickman's on Sunday.

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Miss Minnie passed away Saturday noon, at the home of her brother, Mr. Bert Russell.

Mr. W. C. McDonald and son, Manly, of Point Anne, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. E. W. Brickman.

Miss Etta Mary Brickman spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McMurtter and Vera spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. W. Lovelace's.

Miss Vera Babcock returned home Monday afternoon from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunningham visited Mr. Will R. Russell on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Adams took dinner at Miss Marie Weese's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brickman visited friends at Victoria on Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Brickman spent last Thursday with her son, Mr. Chas. E. Brickman.

Miss Eldine Babcock, of Rossmore, has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Roy Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid of Rossmore, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. E. Brickman.

Mr. Lorne Dempsey is improving very slowly.

RICH RED BLOOD RESISTS INFLUENZA

Its Victims Are Largely Among Weak, Anemic People.

In the epidemic of la grippe, or influenza, that has swept over Canada, in common with the rest of the world, it has been noticeable that its earliest victims were the thin-blooded anemic people whose power of resistance is greatly weakened because of the watery condition of their blood. When a person is strong, hearty, able to enjoy a brisk cold day, chills and infections are set at defiance. But when the system is run down, when the nerves are shaky and the blood watery, the germs of influenza are quick to seize their opportunity. It is therefore good policy to keep the blood always rich, red and strong, and the nerves well nourished by the use of such a reliable tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. People who take these pills from time to time are usually able to resist colds, influenza and other ailments, and enjoy good health while many about them are weak, ailing and miserable.

To those who have been attacked by influenza, the after effects are more dangerous than the attack itself. They are left at the mercy of relapses and complications. There is a persistent weakness of the limbs, shortness of breath at the least exertion, poor indigestion and a tendency to take cold easily. This condition will persist and will grow worse unless the blood is built up and the shattered nerves strengthened. For this purpose there is no tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From first to last these pills make new, rich, red blood, which reaches every organ and every nerve in the body. Thus the lingering germs are driven out, the appetite is improved, and despondent victims of influenza are transformed into cheerful, healthy, happy men and women. If you have passed through an attack of influenza you will find Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the one thing needed to restore you to full health and strength. If the trouble has passed you, you can further strengthen yourself against its insidious advance by the use of this same tonic medicine.

Medicine dealers everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can procure them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

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Dill Picklestins 30c
New Standard Green Peas 15c
Chili Con Carne . . . 20c & 30c
New Season's Pumpkin
2 tins 25c
Chateau Baked Beans
tins, 18c & 30c.
Smoked Sausages . . .tins, 25c.
Canned Beef Hash . . .tins, 20c.
Beefsteak and Onions, tins 30c.
Fancy Molasses in tins
15c, 18c & 30c.
Spaghetti, Cheese and
Tomato 15c & 25c.
California Prunes . . .tins 30c.
Plum Puddings . . . 25c & 45c.
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Proved Hun a Savage

One of the Results Learned From The War.
Speaking on "The Intellectual Consequences of the War," Prof. F. H. Stedding, of Columbia University, New York, told an audience in Convocation Hall that "they will spell human liberty and happiness in the days to come."
"The German Empire proclaimed itself savage, and proved the proposition," he said. "The war showed us that one-half of Europe had made material progress only, but that the other half had made substantial moral progress."

Edward H. Robins, of appearing with Thomas day night.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT

Napanee Girl Lost
BROTHER AND SISTER OF "FLU"
Wm. Casey Appointed of C.L.C.

Seven Years Ago
Seven years ago on Saturday morning, at Kingston. To mark the Saturday morning, was celebrated by His Grace, with Rev. Father Smith Falls, as assist. Rev. Father MacDonald, mouth, as deacon; Rev. hoe, of Gananoque, as master of ceremonies. The priests from outside parishes in the sanctuary. The boys under the leadership of Lucien Nourry, who presided. A solo was also during the offertory by P. sr. After the mass He received the congratulations of the priests who were present.

Unseasonable Weather
A rather severe electrical storm passed over the north of day night. A barn was three miles from Kinmo

Rush of Students Look
Kingston, Dec. 4.—Tories at Queen's University to have Grant Hall the military authorities and it is understood that has been made for the building for college purposes would be vacated by the six months after the war the war is over. It is expected there will be a big rush at Queen's. Many who had studies to take up arms' back, and with the number students who are expected there is almost certain to attend at the next session.

Martin Will Appear at the
The quarterly session of the counties court and general sessions of the peace open at Coburn on the 10th before Judge Martin case from Bowman assailing License Inspector, comes up at this court.

Brother and Sister Succumb
Cobourg, Dec. 4.—An infant, a double funeral of his sister, John Carpenter and A. Harper, took place here were taken sick with influenza the same time and were taken to hospital on the same day.

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