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MR. KING'S WAR WORK.

The Liberal leader, unable to endure longe: the lying insults in various quarters as to his work during the war, has broken silence on Mr. King, as those who have read his story In Memoriam of his friend Harper will know. Sometimes he falls into a rather ponderous style, like that of Edward Blake, but he has greater moments, when he grows austerly

irresponsible and malicious people and papers.

the rest of us as to what he should do in 1914? Should he drop his studies, drill for the trenches, and then perhaps at his age, lie spondents, well known and well liked by Canadound home or England, posing as a soldier around home or England, posing as a soldier and patriot. The hero of a hundred fields until the common hard the prostituted towards the Brit.

The opening of the shipping season many thousands will want to visit France; and for the sake of the nobler instincts of humanity it is to be hoped that the most sacred feelings of our common nature the most sacred feelings of our common nature that the opening of the shipping season many thousands will want to visit France; and for the sake of the nobler instincts of humanity it is to be hoped that the most sacred feelings of our common nature that the opening of the shipping season many thousands will want to visit France; and for the sake of the nobler instincts of humanity it is to be hoped that the most sacred feelings of our common nature that the opening of the shipping season many thousands will want to visit France; and for the sake of the nobler instincts of humanity it is to be hoped that the most sacred feelings of our common nature that the opening of the shipping season many thousands will want to visit France; and for the sake of the nobler instincts of humanity it is to be hoped that the most sacred feelings of our common nature that the opening of the shipping season many thousands will want to visit France; and for the sake of the noble instincts of humanity it is to be hoped that the most sacred feelings of our common nature that the opening of the shipping season many thousands will want to visit France; and for the sake of the noble of the shipping season many thousands will want to visit France; and for the sake of the noble of the shipping season many thousands will want to visit France; and for the sake of the noble of the shipping season many thousands will want to visit France; and for the sake of the noble of the shipping season many thousands will be not the noble of the shi transhes, and then perhaps at his age, lie serviced home or England, posing as a soldier and patriot, "the hero of a hundred fields and the transfer feelings of the sake of the feelings and patriot, "the hero of a hundred field and the wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings of the sake of the feelings and patriot, "the hero of a hundred field and the wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings of the sake of the feelings and patriot, "the hero of a hundred field and the wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings of the sake of the feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings of the sake of the feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings of the sake of the feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings of the sake of the feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings of the sake of the feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings of the feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the Birlian feelings wartlines feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the proposal feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the proposal feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the proposal feelings and the sympathetic attitude to wards the proposal feelings and the sympathetic attitude for my work was given by the Rockefeller Institute." Mr. King read letters from coal and steel companies bearing testimony to the splendid work he had done toward speeding up the production of war materials for the Allies through the accomplishment of better relations between capital and labor, employer and employed, in the establishment of industrial coun-

Here was a work of the utmost importance to the Allied interests. Mr. King seized upon the crucial scene of the war and made himself a power there. He did much to thwait the active exertions of pro-German workers in the United States, who sought to paralyze or retard the industrial output. Mr. King fought on that difficult ground and won.

to a work near home. Private circumstances ger of French policy towards the Teuton bringof tragic character kept him a resident of Ot- ing upon Europe a Red deluge, then it is fairly stands today where it stood from the first, to be minetawa even while he was carrying on his great certain such a peril exists. And yet it is not got over or around, to be agreed to, or to be and fruitful exertions in the United States. Mr. difficult to excuse France. French history for King completely disposes of the lying charge centuries has been one of on guard against inva- Church, New York, is said to have been the first to that at the outbreak of war he deserted his sion from the east and north. Repeatedly fair unity. The Episcopal general convention, in Cincountry. It seems the simple fact is that he France has been plundered, ravished, tortured, cinnati, in 1910, approved the proposal. J. Pierpont stayed by his family, by his country and by by Germanic hordes. Across the Rhine they his duty, public and private. He stayed by his have swept in irresistible numbers, retiring only has been given over to war. Meanwhile, other studies and expert knowledge, and made them after desolation had made their stay no longer the profit of his country and of civilization. He desirable. has deserved well of Canada and the Empire, doing his duty in the simple, silent Anglo- that have stirred her to the present passionate Saxon way.

### THE BRITISH BUDGET.

For many months the abominable Hearst poss has been featuring the fact that Great Britain is heavily indebted to the United States this French policy is to keep her neighbor in for financial assistance. John Bull is made to the state of impotency to which she has been point: appear in the nature of a leech, gorging himself on American gold and credit. England is pictured using American money for the buildpictured using American money for the building of huge fighting machines that, it is deep sea. If Germany is not kept curbed she and will keep on sucking America of her finan-

It will peeve Mr. Hearst-because it will rob him of one of his favorite anti-British cries needed, and meantime allow Germany sufficient to learn that within a very short time Great freedom of action to get back to more stable Britain will have settled in full for all outside and therefore safer conditions. debts. That is the encouraging information contained in the British budget, which has just been presented by Austen Chamberlain, chanall kinds is vigorous and buoyant.

than the estimates by nearly £140,000,000, those whose function it is to kill, while the revenue for the coming year will be well over the billion mark. It is expected that for the purposes of reducing debts there will be available the sum of £164,000,000. This esti- war, has in many other directions suffered a setmate is made apart from the new taxation, back. The cost of living in Japan being now as which will no doubt greatly swell the amount. high as it is in Europe, she is losing her advantage Mr. Chamberlain promises that there will be of cheap labor without any compensatory advance huge reduction in the debt, and that no more tions has been seriously hampered. In the meanger wine and spirits generally, unheeded.

and the tax on excess profits will be increased to 60 per cent. By next year it is estimated that England will have £300,000,000 with which to meet obligations contracted abroad. That does not sound as if John Bull had become bankrupt, as so many had predicted, and his enemies hoped and prayed. John is "coming back" strong.

### THE WORLD'S METROPOLIS.

An American newspaper has discovered that the population of New York now exceeds that of London, and asserts that therefore the American city is the globe metropolis, "the heart and brain of the civilized world." But why should numbers be the gauge as to which of the world's cities stands first? We doubt richly entitled to peace. But, whatever confidence whether New York ranks ahead of London or Paris in the matter of "brains," whether ap- from the other nations that saved it from destrucplied to finance, commerce, or the pursuit of tion at such great sacrifice to themselves and the arts. In the matter of music, the drama and own. the classic arts, for instance, can it be truth- the aid came. France can do no less than to cofully said that New York leads the French capital? In its financing, so safe and solid, does superior to feverish, erratic Wall Street? At a time when Rome ruled the world, dictating by its power of gold and arms, Athens remained its power of gold not London set the pace? Especially is it not the centre of the culture of that day, and in a case at Cornwall because the witness was not course. Nothing binding, you know, on culture and refinement, quite as much as financial and commercial power and enterprise, modest and manly fashion, is an old habit of go to the making of the "heart and brain of the weight they use, we willingly pardon the Ontario index for the world." Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, have a better right to lay claim to these than

The population of Greater New York may exceed that of any other city, and because of in Canada; the moment that he declares that he is America's fortunate position, New York for the time being has become in a sense financial dictator, but it is nonsense to base the boast tentiously effective than Mr. King's "apologia of being the world's metropolis on these things solely. Dollars, noise and numbers cannot be smashes down kindly but finally all the viper- the standard. Rather it is the influences ous twaddle that has been spewed at him from exerted on the world at large that should decide which of the world's cities leads all others, What did Mr. King do for the cause in the great and certainly in the matter of literature, art, What did Mr. King do for the cause in the great war? Read his own round, unvarnished tale.

war? Read his own round, unvarnished tale. set the pace for the rest of us, and is not the sleep where they fell, to view the spot of sepulture;

FREDERICK PALMER'S VIEW.

stand guard over Germany. "If we are to have peace on an established basis in Europe, and commerce and industries are to be restored, Germany must be allowed to have raw materials in order that her men can go to work. While I was in Germany there were thousands of workmen idle in Berlin and other large cities, because there was nothing for them to do in the factories. America and Great Britain have realized this and are willing to let Germany have raw materials, but France says 'No. We

want the raw materials for our country.' The Ebert government is not popular because it has accomplished nothing for the What is wanted now in Germany, the people told me, is a strong body of men at the head of affairs, who will start up the factories, the shipyards, steel mills and other

Mr. Palmer's opinion cannot be lightly dis-

France carries red scars of 1870 and 1914 determination that never again shall she suffer at the hands of the Hun. France knows from experience with broken promises and scrapped treaties that Germany will come again once she possesses the power to strike. To prevent

If Palmer estimates the situation accubroadly hinted, will some day be used against will soon be a fresh menace. If kept chained, Americans. The public are asked to believe she will bring down on France a wave of that England has no intention of paying up, anarchy. The alternatives are dreadful. Probably the way out is for the Allied nations to furnish France unquestionable assurance of unlimited and speedy aid should it ever be

### HERE TO STAY FOR THE PRESENT.

[Manchester Guardian.] kinds is vigorous and buoyant.

fare, must sock to establish a moral restraint by which it will be limited to the task of killing only

JAPAN AND THE WAR.

[Hong Kong Press.] Japan thus, while benefiting materially by the vill be borrowed from abroad. To raise time the boom in industry and finance continues, oney there will be a big increase in of the possibility of a crash, such warnings are

## From Here and There

READING THE GREAT BOOK. [Chicago Evening Post.]

A good deal is said in these days of the need of quieting the unrest and nervous excitement that wagon," said M'sungo with his slow prevail among all sorts of people. Possibly a course of Bible study would prove a better cure than any. handle it, but let it go again when hing yet tried. Also it might have its effect in you're through with it because I need it encouraging the better Americanism we all profess so much desire to establish. Certainly the Bible ized that that M. O. wasn't a liar after reading plan ought to meet wide acceptance.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] No nation needs peace, prolonged peace, more than France, and no nation, we may add, is more it may have in the great army that it still maintains, it cannot conserve peace by separating itself adopting an individual and aggressive policy of its France called upon the world for aid, and operate with the world for the maintenance of the peace so dearly bought.

### JUDGE LENNOX PARDONED.

able to speak English, will, no doubt, put an end either party. Only, you see, anything able to speak English, will, no doubt, put an end to an incident which has already made enough noise. Notwithstanding that educated men are noise. Notwithstanding that educated men are are noise. Notwithstanding that educated men are noise. having allowed his words to betray his good intentions. Directly he acknowledges that French-Canadians are not foreigners, and says that the chair "Well." he said and she "foreigner" might be applied with more reason to the English element than to the French element in Canada; the moment that he declares that he is infinitely pained by having said, even without intaken and came blindly toward him. "And the content of the content tending to do so, something that could be considered drea," he protested, "aren't you going offensive to his fellow-citizens of French origin, the to look in my eyes?" incident is closed. A sin confessed, as in the present instance, must be considered a sin pardoned.

Mecca of desire, for in the sacred soil of France repose the golden youth who were glad to die for her pillows. human liberty. It is right, too, that facilities star thing."

Trevor, a dazed look is his eyes, should be afforded the relatives of the dead, who,

deep it be, cannot ignore physical needs; but with the opening of the shipping season many thousands

power, the conference on August 12 at Geneva, pre- Other and greater men have built emliminary to a world conference on faith and order, piers I should like to knit them topromises to be the largest Christian conclave ever

gether."

"When are you going to start?" askpromises to be the largest Christian Controls will assembled. In comparison all former councils will be classed as but small gatherings. Geneva has "I've started already," answered be classed as but small gatherings. General has been chosen as the place of meeting not merely because it has been fixed upon as the seat of the League of Nations, but because it is centrally located between the East and West, and because, historically, it is the world city of tribunals and the seat of the control of th

four-plank platform for unity. This same platform never once played the phonograph? was later adopted by what is known as the Lambeth Conference, made up of Anglican bishops or missed. Any statement of his is entitled to the world. Three of the four planks were at once Not only far-sighted public policy called him gravest consideration. If he says there is a dan- adopted, the Bible as the Word of God, Jesus Christ as God and Saviour, etc., but the fourth, that relating to a historic church, was objected to, and amended by being ended. Rev. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity

Morgan donated \$100,000 to cover preliminary expenses. Ten years have passed, but half that time

### PROTECTING HUMAN LIFE.

The point of view of the framers of the law is that the supply should be so safeguarded that all danger from unsatisfactory milk shall be practically and without doubt this is the proper view.

Can't hear.

Andrea was like that; she was unfully as though in the morning of a new youth. Never had her eyes been new youth. nullified, and without doubt this is the proper view- brighter, never her cheeks so quick to

The very earnest efforts Paris is making to full of a devil of mischievous reminconserve the lives of children by safeguarding the iscent innuendo.

"It's all a great joke now, "It's all a great joke now, lady," Trevor would defend h milk supply, caring for mothers, etc., is an object

marked death rate here.

well worth noting some of the means employed: strict regulations concerning the milk supply; the engaging of a large number of nurses to visit the British minister of finance shows that the country is making a remarkable recovery from the war conditions, that commerce and industry of war conditions, that commerce and industry of the submarine with remain, for the present, a legitimate weapon of the poor and instruct young mothers in the vital necessity of keeping their little ones clean; a constant test of his loyalty to her of charge; abolition of all privy pits; removal of the vital necessity of keeping their little ones clean; a constant test of his loyalty to her of charge; abolition of all privy pits; removal of it completely, along with all other means of warvery weak infants with their mothers to watering-places; teaching mothers the necessity of keeping homes clean, but the proper care of yards as well: instructing mothers in first measures to be taken when symptoms of the dread summer complaint attacks babies; and, finally, adoption of measures to be taken attacks babies; and, finally, adoption of measures to be taken when symptoms of the dread summer complaint attacks babies; and, finally, adoption of measures

Apart from the human aspect of the infant death rate—the most important, of course—is the loss to the state itself by this heavy sacrifice of human life. A strong light on the pecuniary value of protecting infant life is shown by the huge sum visions of all sorts packed in one-load visions. Equally silent, she watched his detailed prenamary palayer of an hour strategies of all sorts packed in one-load visions of all sorts packed in one-load visions.

# WHITE MAN

"Now you're trying to pull down the star to which I've hitched my personal smile. "Well," he continued, "take it high up and far ahead. When I real-

"White Man!" broke in Andrea and leaned forward. She stared at him wide-eyed and flushed of cheek. "Are you Trevor?"

"Robert Oddman Trevor"
"Robert Trevor," he confirmed and

simplified. "Oh, White Man!" she cried again dropping her hands into her lap and gazing at him with an intensity that slowly drove the blood from her face. She was sitting in her hammock-chair, propped against all the pillows the camp could produce. She took a long then she spoke again. something for me—a little breath, and then she sp "Will you do something for

Trevor's face presented a puzzle that chair. most laughed at the weird quaver in She shook her head. "No." she whispered, "it isn't that kind of

were as light as a flower that sways [Montreal Gazette.] to its mate in the cool breath of the morning, salutes gently and recedes, fearful of bruising. "There!" she cried, sinking back

A trained economist and an expert in the relations between labor and capital, Mr. King had at the age of 40 to make his choice with the rest of us, and is not the but already the commercial spirit has been invoked, and the solemn privilege threatens to become a thought the rest of us, and is not the but already the commercial spirit has been invoked, and the solemn privilege threatens to become a thought the solemn privilege threatens to become a money-making business—open and shameless.

There must be accommodation. Grief, however just three things in the world today:

"Having a militon," he went on, "I shall have no diriculty in building a railroad across of general grief.

"WORLD CHURCH UNITY.

[Hallfax Chronicle.]

In numbers, in communicant bodies represented in its influence on world affairs and in wealth in its influence on world affairs and in wealth in its influence on Auriust 12 at Geneya, prevent the conference of Africa with other properties and then another. The two conference and bar both doors and stolid antagonist whose says, the cuntil I call you."

Without walting for her comment he fall with a stay there until I call you."

Which the fall were like drops of mother and then another the fall with a stay there until I call you."

"Having a militon, in the other of the fall with a stay there

historically, it is the world city of tribunals and conferences.

Efforts for bringing about world religious unity started in the Episcopal Church of America. In the star of Transport."

"You're coming on," said Trevor, pleased at her remembering.

1883 a general convention in Chicago adopted a "And why," said Andrea, "have you turning a somersault. "Look here," he protested, "are you trying to bowl me over with my own philosoph contrasts. What the devil has phonograph got to do with stars and inner flames? The damned thing isn't tainted by its prospective ownership.
"MacCloster," mused Andrea alou "MacCloster," mused Andrea alou Her eyes flashed a smile at him, "We

anyway, I know it's going to be awfully "What? The phonograph?"
"No, silly. Building railroads."

CHAPTER XIX. From that day Andrea's health began to mend with tremendous rapidity.
Trevor naver tired of watching her; Trevor never tired of watching visible. It reminded him marvels of his boyhood. [Montreal Star.]

The attempt to pass a new bylaw concerning the city's milk supply is meeting with considerable opposition—especially among milk producers. The main contention advanced is that many of the regulations are too severe.

The point of view of the framers of the law is the the supply should be so sefforwarded that any and the supply should be so sefforwarded that any and the law is the supply should be so sefforwarded that any and the law is the supply should be so sefforwarded that any and the law is the supply should be so sefforwarded that any and the law is the supply should be so sefforwarded that any and the law is the supply should be so sefforwarded that any and the law is the supply should be so sefforwarded that any and the law is the supply should be so sefforwarded that any and the law is the supply should be so sefforwarded that any any supply should be so sefforwarded that any any supply should be so sefforwarded that any any supply should be so sefforwarded that any of the supply should be so sefforwarded that any supply should be so sef had said to him one dawn,

lady," Trevor would defend himsell, "but if you'd seen what I have of perenactment.

On more than one occasion Paris journals have envied Montreal's splendid birth statistics, and have bemoaned the abnormal death rate of our bables.
The situation in the two cities forms a striking commentary on the apathy which perpetuates the marked death rate here.

Peth the courts the hourd of health medical products the strength of the strength of

marked death rate here.

Both the courts, the board of health, medical practitioners and others have declared our milk supply unsatisfactory; yet there is opposition to a measure which aims at bettering it.

This is in very marked contrast with what has been done in various cities in the United States and England to preserve infant life. In many of these cities the deaths among children up to 5 years of age have been reduced by 30 to 40 per cent. It is ghastly skeletons walking by day, and will worth noting some of the means employed.

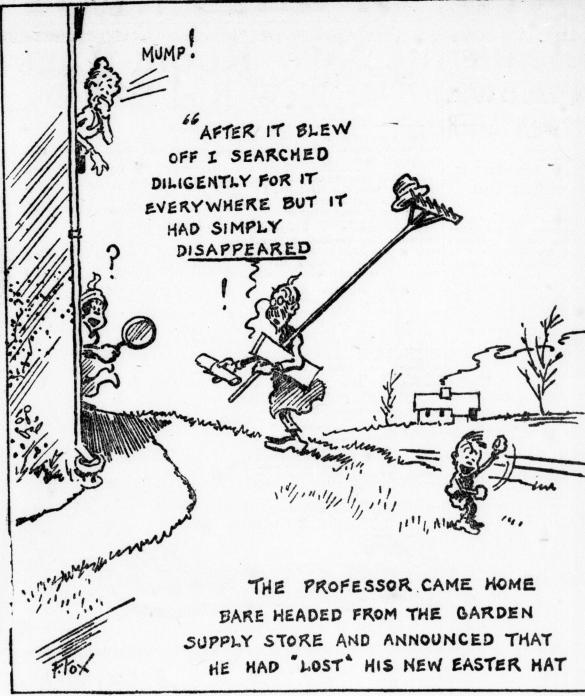
which has been set aside in Paris by the state so that wives in the humbler walks of life would have sufficient means to properly care for and rear their offspring when they become mothers.

Because the birth rate in Montreal is so largethat is surely no reason why there should be the slightest carelessness in the conserving of infant life.

Visions of all sorts packed in one-load cases; water boiled, filtered and hung in canvas coolers. Only a few days before, just such signs as these had made her heart heavy with unanswerable questionings, but her illness had changed all that. The successive moments of the throbbing present each in its turn filled her whole horizon.

When all was apparently ready, Tre-

### THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR



By FONTAINE FOX



# It is When the Nerves Are Tired That You Cannot Sleep

the mind. When you are bodily tired you can usually fall to sleep at the first opportuni-

But when the nerves are irritated by anxiety and worry rest and sleep seem to be impossible. The mind seems to be most alert, and

you are thinking, thinking, thinkingfirst of one thing and then of anotheroften matters of little or no importance. But you simply cannot sleep. Sleeplessness is the most common and

often the first indication of a breaking down of the nervous system. The object of sleep is to allow the body to rebuild tissue and the nerves to recover tone. Sleep is the ideal condition for this

process. If you cannot sleep you worry, and worry breaks down nerve cells at a tremendous rate, so that instead of laying up nerve force for the demands of the day

you are using up the reserve. The nerve centres are sometimes likened to storage batteries. If you continue to Limited, Totonto.

T isn't the body that craves rest, but consume the nervous energy in reserve, without paying back, these centres become sooner or later depleted, and you find yourself a nervous wreck.

> After a sleepless night you get up feeling tired and lacking in mental energy. Your day's work seems more than you can face, and you become down-hearted and discouraged.

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