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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28.

DESPICABLE.

The Canadians who gave their lives for their country afford a lesson to the politicians who withheld from the empire a contribution of ships.—From a Conservative paper of Tuesday, April 27.

THE PAPER that printed the above any public journal to attempt to make party capital out of the shedding of her young men's blood.

A Liberal paper might claim that to the present crisis, would have meant sip out of a bereavement.

munition came from the United States. the fight of the Canadians at Ypres has Only it will be pushed to a speedier brought close to us the size and frightof Britain, France and Russia. Formuch effect in stopping the manufac- He says: and exportation of war material United States. It is the mericans' own interest, both materially and spiritually, to help the Allies all they can to win. For the shells they get both gold and security.

BUTCHERING A PARA-GRAPH.

to the Outlook again reveals Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, Germany's out-

new treaties were made North German confederam during the war and for twelve months, and twelve months only, after the ratification of a treaty

parties during the continuance of the present war between the German Confederation and France, and for twelve months after the concluded between those parties";

ear to support Dr. Dernburg's con- perhaps the most emphatic: semicolon which stands at

"and on the expiration of that time the independence and newtrality of Belgium will, so far as the high contracting parties are concerned, continue to rest as before on the first article of the quintuple treaty the 19th of April, 1839."

credence any Evil." "The Genealogy of Morals," and and donate provisions,

tive makes upon the subject." advantage of Belgium, Britain, France, Russia and Servia, "Bernhard the Bungler" is the right term.

DRIVING IT HOME.

were discussing the splendid feat of the Canadians at Ypres. Said one youth: "I wish I had been there to lend the aim of Christianity." the boys a hand." There was no brag about it, just a healthy masculine desire to share in the glory, and a wish to be beside his own as they fought their way out of the ring of an implacable foe. We want to get into the fight, and at attempts to emulate the conduct of the the moment, that is the best result of aristocrat is bad. the heroic struggle in that hell's corner of Flanders. The fighting will shift back day has set a mark that cannot be adians, as could nothing else, the stu-

finish between the British Empire and prophet of selfish, brute strength; a of the empire as we are today, it is certain that if the Allies go under, we go with them. Canada is in this fight certain that fight away; an' now I'm nidin'.

"You need to be hiding," Benson said severely. "What do you mean, running around without a stitch on your "It's impossible—the whole thing," she occasion to pass some scandal, and this possibility—Germany will see to it How far the underlying democratic eleendeavoring to make a bullseye in gos- that Canada gets her full share of hu-

miliation. Many of us have followed the war with but mild interest. It has seemed more THE New York Literary Digest prints of a spectacle than a life and death ⚠ the picture of an American manustruggle between the great nations of nation over which the Kaiser now rules facturer who refuses to make ammuni- Europe. We felt that somehow tion for the Allies. He represents him- the mother country would "muddle self, and no doubt that is why his por- through." It was a nice patriotic thing trait should be printed, as a friend of to do, of course, to offer and send the contingents, but not an absolute neces-The war will go on, even if no am- sity. Now, we know the truth, because close and a completer victory for the fulness of this conflict, which makes of Allies if adequate material is supplied it a national peril. An excerpt from from America to supplement the output a letter of Lord Charles Beresford to a friend of this paper, pictures tersely tunately for the cause of humanity, the and clearly the seriousness of the task efforts of the Germans are not having which the Empire has taken on itself.

course, and though we are more than holding our own, the wastage is awful in life, limb and health. must beat might. We shall destroy militarism, protect the rights of small nations, and maintain the public law of Europe against the most barbarous and cruel enemy that has ever been let loose against freedom

Undoubtedly there will be no trouble esman in the United hereafter in filling up the ranks in Canthat recruiting lagged, it has been trick of splitting a antence, and for- through failure to appreciate the fact Outlook, Frank Hunter greatest crisis of its existence. It has Potts, is the instrument of the cham- not been cowardice that has kept thousands of Canadians of fighting age In an article in the Saturday Even- from the fighting lines. They simply Germany had not in- needed. Now, thanks to that heroic 1839, which created it. At result will be a steady stream of the ing to the help of Kitchener and his etween Britain and France and Brit- allies until Prussianism is completely

WAS NEITZSCHE FOR

S o MUCH has been said of late as to the influence of the German philabrogated the treaty of 1839, arrogance of his fellow countrymen by last October when the allied line was The paragraph in the treaties of up to view as a champion of peace, and Kaiser. And see what happened to poor Gladden seems to be disposed to whitethe New York Times that "Nietzsche has

> "The so-called armed peace that admiralty. prevails at present in all countries is a sign of a bellicose disposition, of disposition that trusts neither itself nor its neighbor; and partly from hate, partly from fear, refuses to lay down its weapons. Better to perish than to hate and fear, and twice as far better to perish than to make oneself hated and feared-this must some day become the supreme maxim of every political commun-

We are disposed to think that many quotations of this kind will fail to A little patience through the night, change the popular verdict that has been recorded against the somewhat er- A little resting on the hill, ratic-and, in his latter days, lunatic- A little standing very still, philosopher. The sentiments quoted and falsely advanced only above are taken from the book, "Human of it which he knew was a __All Too Human." This belongs to the disgraceful thing to do, even though earlier period of Nietzsche's philosophy; A little faith behind the fears, nd the Outlook says: "Ger- then was confined to the artistic classes; de regarding Belgium and it is doubtful if it had much effect on Il have to be very dif- the general public. It was in his later which Dr. Dernburg years that he developed into a preacher most Americans of selfishness. It is in "Good and

statement that the German representa- especially in "The Will to Power," that we have to look for his matured views Dr. Dernburg might be a secret ally It is here that the doctrine of the superof our cause, considering the senti- man stands out in all its cold and selment he is constantly creating against fish and cruel paganism. Here he dehis own country. There are few men fines the supreme good as "all that inwho have such skill at falsehood, and creases the feeling of power, the will to his crudity turns it altogether to the power, power itself in man." Here it is contingent is lengthening. tian virtues, and declares that "all that | empire. is weak and imperfect must perish." And it is possible that here he diagnoses

correctly the mental conditions of his own countrymen when he asserts that than that 'peace of the soul' which is counter with the enemy. And it was in this period of his life

and teaching that he enunciated his doctrines of good and evil. For him supreme test of battle the Canadians breed a race of men perhaps unequalthere are two standards of morals; good so conducted themselves as to win not led in virility, in sturdiness, and in and evil mean different things to the only the approval but the admiration the raw material of martial prowess. We believe that every Canadian who aristocrat and the servant. For the carries a drop of red blood felt that former good embraces everything that those poor spirits among us who defurthers the will of the individual; all clared that our men would be unequal weeks at Valcartier and a few months saving the day at Ypres. From coast to that he does, all that he likes, all that because they lacked a certain day at Salisbury Plain, they should have coast, the Dominion was thrilled by the he wishes; everything else is evil. In coast, the Dominion was thrilled by the most spectacular achievement of the other words, for the ruling class the been supposed to be a requisite of dispersion in arms. What could they not war. To be thrilled in this way is excellent. It acts as a tonic, setting us a lower class, however, the servitor, the Frederick, who called himself the tage? tingle. It is bracing and uplifting, stir- slave, there is another standard. Meekring stagnant emotions. Above all, it ness, sympathy, humility, obedience, spurs us to definite, determined action. these constitute the good; anything that

these were the teachings of Nietzsche and forth around Ypres. Ground now And these were the doctrines that have held will be lost and regained, probably helped to influence German thought and many times, but the battle of last Fri- mold the character of militant, auto- Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co. cratic Germany. Whatever he may wiped out, as it has driven home to Can- have written in his younger days has been overlooked, or forgotten-it may be pendousness of this conflict in which we forgotten even by himself; disregarded are spending our men and our millions. by his disciples as the ebullitions of Nobody save the most stupid can fail youthful poetic sentiment. His endurto realize now that this is a fight to a ing influence comes from his work as the the mightiest, most resourceful and re- cold, unfeeling strength of body and lentless foe it has ever faced. And as mind; the strength of the ruling class lentless foe it has ever faced. And as never before were we so much a part beneath which the serving classes must ed out of the bath-tub and runned "I hope" of the empire as we are today, it is humbly bow, and for which they must away; an' now I'm hidin'."

up to the hilt, and should Germany thoroughly imbued with these ideas ba triumph-and let us not try to dodge which pander to its own supremacy. ment in that country has been imand how long it will be submissive and tame, are questions whose solution will have much to do with the future of the

KAISER AND SULTAN.

THE following is an extract from a A sermon preached in the City Temple, London, by the late Joseph surely, to the suspicious heap at the Parker, on April 25, 1899:

"When I heard that the kaiser

went to the east, and after a dinner-hear this, for there is no more solemn word in the speech of Christianity-when I heard that kaiser went to a dinner, and in an after-dinner speech said, 'My friend, the Sultan, I was astonished, I could have sat down in humiliation and terror. The great assassin had insulted civilization, and outraged very Christian senti fied concerted Europe. He may have been the kaiser's friend, he was not yours, he was not mine, he was not God's. Down with such speaking! And let every man's voice be heard on this matter; then the Liberals may come back to power. So long as any man can say, 'My friend, the Sultan,' I wish to have no commerce of friendship with that man. The Sultan drenched the lands with blood, cut up men, women and children, spared none, ripped up the womb, bayoneted the babe, and did all manner of hellish iniquity. may have been the kaiser's friend, but in the name of God, in the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Ghost-speaking of the sultan, not as an individual, not merely as a man, but speaking of him as the great assassin-I say, God damn the

EDITORIAL NOTES

Now for Kitchener's counter-drive. General French's grip was just loos-

For a starving people there was remarkable strength behind that drive of

Those French "seventy-fives" have been making those German batteries opinion.

John Bunny brought clean, wholesome merriment to the millions the world and Miss Smythe with their heads

over. Than that there are not many

man—the man who disregards pity and never be able to break it now that it the hall shut off and not enough bath-A Berlin paper says that Germany does not love Americans. But she

many will be surprised to have him held does love Belgium, according to the an enemy of war. Dr. Washington Belgium. It is better to be frankly at her sewing.

The statement of the German adgiven the clearest statement of the miralty that the German high seas fleet the church in all centuries has so for the British fleet, but was unable treacherously failed to maintain." And to find it, proves that the British fleet he makes several quotations to prove is in hiding and afraid to fight-Bernhis assertion, of which the following is storff. Nonsense. All it proves is that

> A little gild amidst the grey, That's sunshine.

A little brightness on the way, That's sunshine; A little glimpsing of the blue, A little widening of the view, A little heaven breaking through, That's sunshine.

A little looking for the light, That's sunshine. That's sunshine

A little smiling through the tears, That's sunshine. A little folding of the hand, A little vielding of demand, A little grace to understand,

That's sunshine. [Cleveland Leader.] chief function of

Proud of Men at the Front.

THE PRICE OF LOYALTY. [Hamilton Times.]

the critics were defaming our own men It's the who is worth his salt would doubt that that he preaches the negation of Chris- price we pay for our loyalty to the

COVERED WITH GLORY. [Brantford Expositor.] The one dominant satisfaction and pride in the Dominion just now is that

the Canadian boys covered themselves ment in Flanders will be that here-

THEY MADE GOOD.

[Toronto Star.] of the British and French armies. The All they ever needed was adequate last has been heard, we hope, from training. It comes as a surprise even and deference of demeanor, which has Prussian legions, who have spent

Ten Minutes With

the Short-Story

Writers

TRIANGULAR ELOPEMENT

"Hello, Cupid!" he said. "Where are

The youngster grinned and wiped

a big apron almost covering her

"Billy!" she called again, and glanced

"I was looking for Billy," she said,

Miss Lecky leaned over, and swath-

No one can tell me that

Colonel Agnew wasn't holding Mrs.

he carried her coffee out on the veran-

"And all the time Rebecca Lecky

the darning-silk, "Do you know, Dicky

er for a drive alone. I must say he

"It's prettty decent of Miss Lecky,"

"that's the only word for it-soft."

That was the general consensus of

When Benson came from town late

"What's up?" he asked genially. "Has

"Who? Why, Rebecca, of course, shut

his mother in hysterics in the parlor, with the doctor holding his hand."

"Isn't it too dreadful?" she said. "And

think I went to a picnic yesterday!

"I am going to turn over a new leaf

"Never too late to mend," Benson aid cheerfully. "He'll be mightily

The doctor and the colonel both turn.

Oh, I have been a very bad mother—don't say no, colonel, I know I have!"
"Nonsense!" said the colonel gruffly.

the minute he is better," she declared, raising her handkerchief to her eyes.

pleased to have you take care of him.

be a nice boy and say yes!"

said Miss Smythe

the chambermaid been wearing some-

body's clothes, or is it a death?"

"It isn't funny,"

taking care of him?"

Miss Smythe sniffed.

ack in her big chair.

other dishes-

terday-

one afternoon he found Mrs. Anstruther

together on the porch. Benson saun-

"She's soft," Mrs. Anstruther sniffed

now he ventured a remark.

sat propped up in bed with a half-

trickling down from his sopping head.

[By Mary Roberts Rinehart.]

your clothes?"

"Billy! Billy!"

softly out in the hall.

'Not until I hear the request," Ben-

'Well; ilt isn't so much, after all,' she said prettily. "But you see before you a homeless, forlorn creature, without a place to lay her head tonight. Would you-oh, please, Mr. Bensonmove over with Dicky Smythe and let me have your room?' When Benson could speak he made

Great. As we said months ago, when

our men would give a good account of themselves when engaged in the real

business of war. And they have done it.

CANADIAN GLORY.

[Hamilton Spectator.]

One result of the Canadian achieve

pioneer conditions, our national

among the best in the world.

could summon. Then he turned and fled, Ware's private telephone, and had the bliss of hearing her voice. Benson raised himself on his elbow

"Do you remember what I said to you that last evening?" he asked, when he in the bed and stared at the doorway. had learned the particulars of Billy's "Y-e-s," doubtfully.

"You know I meant it, every word, away a little stream of water that was and more don't you?" "There may be someone on the line

-oh, well, I won't, then. But remem-

said unsteadily. "The-the mother ofsomeone was calling of a certain person—do you know whom I mean? Well, she and-and a certain "Billy squirmed, but did not answer. gentleman-oh, dear! Some one may The door stood open, and presently a hear. Well, then, Alice and Colonel girl appeared—a very enchanting vision Agnew are to be married in six weeks, of a girl with her sleeves tucked up and they're going to Europe. And I'm going to take care of Billy. "Well, you just are not!" Benson said

through the open door to where Benson doggedly, and was rewarded by hearing her hang up the receiver. Dicky made the escape of the two prisoners from their germ-proof jail the turning a bright pink. "He got out of the tub and ran while I was getting a wonderful cake with "Welcome" on the

towel." Her eyes suddenly rested on top, and the candles were stuck in the the damp place where Billy's head had necks of medicine bottles the damp place where Bhy's hear and been, and went from there, slowly and Benson, try as he might, failed to get a foot of the bed. "I—thought he might word alone with Rebecca. The "office" had drawn him into its clutches again; once more he ate his breakfast with his ing Billy in a huge towel, drew him watch on the table before him. And the evenings were growing shorter now; "Hold it on and run," she said, and the twilight came early, and the cosy isolation of the dusky verandas was Billy ran with all the energy of his schort legs down the hall. Then she

rumors of a trousseau began to circurecovering," she said as she moved "Don't go," he pleaded. "Stay and And then Billy lost himself. His disscold me, won't you? I'd rather be appeared immediately after his break-scolded by you than be made love to But she had gone. Benson waited for a moment, hoping she would come the piano or in somebody's bed; but when darkness came, and no Billy,

"You are certainly parlor. Mrs. Ware was much away, and

"It's worse than imposition," Mrs. things looked more serious. Anstruther had said one day to a gathering of three in the convalescent's room. "There's the child's mother in town all morning, sleeping and primping all afternoon, and flirting "That dreadful rive as the serious Benson and Rebecca had already gone over the grounds without success, "It's such a terrible place for him to be lost," Rebecca sobbed when there was no sign of the child at eleven o'clock. Benson and Rebecca had already gone 'That dreadful river so close, and the track-why, we haven't looked in those

Ware's hand the other night—the night freight cars!" "Why, of course! That's the very place we'll find him, too." Benson spoke more confidently than he felt. We can ooking after the boy," said Miss break through the hedge and go straight Smythe, feeling in her stocking-bag for to the siding.' They hurried on in silence. Before

has been trying for a month to take they got to the track the train began to move It was a long train, and no one her for a drive alone. I must say he is very much impressed with her, and heard Benson's shouts. As it slowly got under way, in the doorway of she's a good, sweet girl; and, of course, yellow car there appeared a small white he has to marry some time; and every time that selfish sister of hers runs off figure, rubbing its eyes sleepily. time that selfish sister of ners runs on somewhere and Rebecca has to take wildered for a moment; then, in an ac cess of terror, he darted back into the Benson very seldom took any active depths of the car. Benson had reached part in the conversation; it pleased him the track and was loping along beside to lie back in his chair and listen, But the car

"Jump, Billy!" he shouted, but there was no response, only a suppressed sob from the blackness. And then Rebecca spoke from behind

"Lift me in," she gasped and with a mighty heave he tumbled her into th car, more dead than alive, and scrambled

The train jolted on. They talked little but more often they were silent.

After a while Benson looked at his watch. "Doesn't stop as soon as I expected." he said. "Doesn't even hesitate; seems

"What with the end of to know its own mind, don't it?" Rebecca sat up. "You don't mean." rooms on that floor, anyhow—and the she asked nervously, "that it isn't going only breeze we get through that win- to stop soon?" "Well, it can't go on forever," Benson dow, too-and with wet sheets hung in the doorways and dishes being brought said comfortingly. from the room and washed with the for water, and-things," he added

Ware has the measles," said Mrs. Anstruther, with a vindictive jerk sit down?" Benson called, after an in-"The measles? Why, it's only yes- night. That's it; put your feet over the Then abruptly: "Who's edge. Now, isn't it great?" "It would be beautiful," Rebecca con-

ceded, "if it was proper;

"Aunt Webecca!"

up there with him, sitting in a dark and all the rest of them." room so his eyes won't be hurt, and "Forget them," said Be think of being carried along like this, and not even having to pay one's fare!' Benson strode furiously into the house He moved over a little toward her. "It's the infected wing was shut and locked, and mine. Just the two of us together, and before it hung a forbidding length dear. That's our moon up

smelling strongly of andearbolic acid. But in the long, shady Billy stirred uneasily and sat up. hotel parlor, opening upon a side ver-anda, he found Mrs. Ware. Colonel "Aunt Webecca!" he called. Benson set his teeth and held her Agnew sat beside her, and the doctor hand. "Just sit still," he said dogged. was pourng some medicine into a glass. ly. ly. "I'm going to finish this time, Billy or no Billy. Rebecca, you know I love Benson paused in the doorway.
"What's this about Billy?" he asked, you, but you'll never know how nuch less flerce than he had intended. I'm nothing much to offer a girl, but I Mrs. Ware looked undeniably appealwant you-want you, Rebeccang-almost pathetic-as she leaned

> go back home," Benson went on determinedly. "I won't let go your hand until you answer me." "I'm firsty!" "You are heartless," breathed Rebecca, trying to free her hand,

"I want you to marry me before we

"Will you "Aunt We-bec-ca!" "And you don't love me?" There was silence for a minute. "It isn't that," she said, "but I'm not going to be eloped with like this, with-"Mrs. Ware is not in physical condi- out my consent."

tion to hurse a sick child," the doctor said stiffly, stirring up the contents of the glass with a spoon, "and the boy is well looked after. Miss Rebecca is ening, aren't you?" "Billy won't have a trained nurse near him," the stricken mother explained. "Oh, don't go, Mr. Benson—I am going to ask you the most tremendous favor, and please don't look like that—be a nice how and a year."

ing, aren't you?

There was a pause; then Rebecca murmured something softly, and a big yellow barn, slipping past into the night saw something it had probably never seen—in a freight car—before.

"I wants to kiss Aunt Webecca,

said Billy from close at hand. Benson laughed. "Come on and kis

Aunt Webecca," he said happily. "And in the morning the three of us will ge married and go back and astonish son of the fossils at the Maple Lane, Onlyand listen to this, Billy-three people elope and get married, but there The "honor roll" of the Canadian as an undisciplined mob, no Canadian are only two going on my wedding-trip. You"-impressively-"you are going to stay at home with mother."
"And Dicky?" asked Billy,

"Yes-and Dicky." The train jolted solemnly along, not knowing that in the midst of its creaking timbers and rusty metal it carrie love and the joy of life-two people, wh should have known better, gazing har in hand at a beautiful world that slipped "nothing has grown more alien to us with glory in their recent severe en- after Canadian soldiers will rank past; and a drowsy Cupid in a red coat who cared

fellow-countrymen had already formed beauties of life, and longed ardently this estimate of them. Our climate, for food. And the next morning, at the Maple It is gratifying to know that in the and imperial spirit, have combined to Lane Hotel, a mother laughed and cried over a telegram just received and mad

urly-headed youngster was restored

o her, she would never let him go

I know I should be horribly seasick, any-how, and Billy's affaid of the water!'

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "All the news you hear from Italy these days is more than likely be false," says a German dispatch As the sweet girl graduates are fond of saying, "Beyond the Alps LIES Italy. Resorts-Atlantic City, N.J.

GALEN HALL HOTEL AND SANATORIUM. Atlantic City, N. J.

When Benson could speak he made he concession with such grace as he could summon. Then he turned and fled, outed.

At the end of a week Benson had an nspiration; he called Rebecca over Mrs.

Vare's private telephone, and had the

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[Chicago News.]

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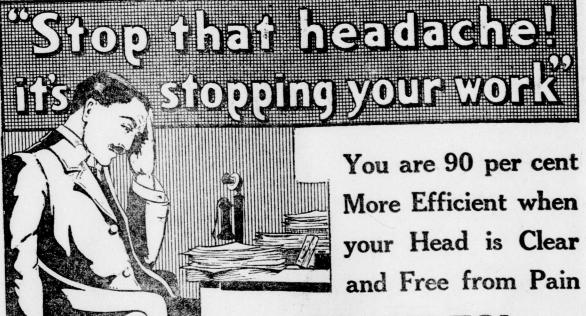
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