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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 11.

#### A Welcome Settlement.

-A good word should be said for the citizens in connection with the scavengers' strike. It has been a very real inconvenience and in some cases a hardship. Moreover, the accumulation of garbage might have been a menace to health. The weather has been too cool to make this a problem, and not too cool to increase the output of ashes from furnaces beyond manageable proportions. The average citizen is going very light on coal at present in any case for obvious

reasons. The people have behaved very well under the circumstances. They have had a good deal of sympathy with the men, for most of whom they have much respect, finding them obliging and civil in the discharge of their duties. They have also much respect for Mr. Wilson, who has maintained the sanitation of the city in excellent fashion during his term of office.

They will be all the more willing to hear the explanation made by Mr. W. A. Stewart, one of the foremen, that the whole situation is the result of matters over which neither Mr. Wilson nor the men had entire control; and that if the men knew Mr. Wilson as Mr. Stewart now knows, their misconceptions, like his own, which were at first similar to the men's, would soon disappear. This coincides with the experience of those who have been familiar with Mr. Wilson, and it is to be hoped that the settlement arrived at yesterday will prove to be a happy solution of the difficulty. The citizens will rejoice to see their accumulations disappear this morning.

#### Men. Not Advice, Wanted.

The Rural New Yorker serves notice on lawyers, editors, bankers and other people that the farmers need more men and less advice if they are to feed the world at moderate prices. It points out that for some reason everyone feels competent to advise the farmer, just as everyone is convinced in his own mind that he can successfully run a daily newspaper. The farmer is so deluged with advice and instruction as to suggest the assumption that he must be a weak-minded, person indeed. He is told to break more land, go in for more intensive farming, raise bigger crops and feed the world, but no one has much to say about the real difficulty, namely, the scarcity of men.

For a good many years Canadian Club orators, itinerant editors and traveling politicians from the east never ceased telling the western grain growers to go in for mixed farming. No one ever conceded for a moment that the settler in Saskatchewan was competent to judge what sort of farming would make him the most money. He was presumed to be doing the wrong thing in a pig-headed way, and the path to fortune was therefore day after day pointed out to him by frock-coated philanthropists who could not themselves on a bet distinguish between rye and bearded wheat.

Of late the western grain grower has not been singled out for so much attention, but advice has been deluged upon the farmers everywhere. They are told to substitute the six-horse gang plow for the twohorse single-share, and thus enormously increase production. It is taken for granted by the urban critics that a field well plowed will sow, reap and harvest a crop automatically.

The Rural New Yorker, however, says that plowing, or even plowing and seeding, is only the beginning of the farmer's work; that one man can sow a crop, which will require six men properly to harvest. In short, the farmer, like every other business man, has to cut according to his cloth. If he cannot get competent help he cannot produce more than a certain amount, no matter how much land he may break up with a tractor plow; and we are told that in many states, as, for instance, Ohio, the farms are operated and occupied almost entirely by old men. The boys go off to the city as soon as they grow up.

To discuss why boys do not stay on the farm would involve us in an endless and, we fear, an almost hopeless discussion. The fact remains that as a country becomes old and settled the young men leave. the farms either to go to the cities or to newer countries where land is to be had almost for the asking. This being the case, the eastern farmer as a rule cannot run his plant (farm, horse power and machinery) to capacity. He can lay in a certain amount of raw material by breaking up the land, but he cannot get men to finish the product. With more men the production of our farms should be doubled, but where can the men be obtained? Just now more than ever the war, and causes growing out of and connected with the war, lure the young men away from the home farm. More men and less advice, the farmers say, is what they need just now.

## German Crookedness.

It is in a different mood from that of the fifth of July, 1914, that the kaiser assembled his grand council this week. He has a new point of view, and he would be glad to exchange his place in the sun for a hole to crawl into. There is a rumor out that a new offer of peace is to be made, including withdrawal from France and Belgium, with no indemnities on either side. Evidently the Germans have not been sufficiently licked yet. Chancellor Michaelis follows up the rumor with the statement that as long as any demand for German soil was made, or any attempt to drive a wedge between the kaiser and his people, peace was the allies, founded on their experience, that no treaty could be made with the kaiser. He and his system depend on breaking faith. It would be folly to accept the word of a ruler who adopts treaty violation as an

integral part of his policy. The latest example of German perfidy affects Spain. A German submarine was interned there. The officers were paroled on their honor as gentlemen, pledging themselves to make no effort to escape. The men

also were allowed the freedom of the streets. A Ger-

man gentleman appears to have been trained to think that it is quite a smart trick to lie to anyone who will believe-him. They broke their parole, they dishonored their word, they disgraced their profession, but they followed the example of the kaiser, who dealt with treaties as scraps of paper, and will no doubt get iron crosses for their action. We commend their conduct to our pacifists and pro-Germans, and wish them joy of their proteges.

It is obviously impossible to treat with a government whose code sanctions and indeed requires such services and services and fears for the coming campaign.

phere which exists in Europe anything may happen as

about him remains to be seen, but they evidently know, and have known all along, a great deal more know, and have known all along, a great deal more than the Germans suspected. It is possible that it may yet be shown that President Wilson in writing his numerous notes was merely allowing rope to the Germans, so that when the whole case is on the table they will be seen to have revoked on every trick.

The telegram of January 20, 1916, in which certain persons were commended to Bernstorff by Zim-

tain persons were commended to Bernstorff by Zimtain persons were commended to Bernstorff by Zimmermann or his representative as having been designated by Sir Roger Casement as suitable agents to employ for carrying on acts of war against the United States and Canada, the destruction of the C. P. R. being one of the objects in view, was probably within likely that any local conventions or meetings will be held in the Toronto dispute. the knowledge of the British Government at the time trick of the Casement trial and sentence, and would sufficiently explain the inexorable attitude adopted towards the traitor. The capacity of the Germans for debauching those who come under their influence is not the least of their villainies.

The policy of the United States Government was evidently to let Bernstorff go ahead and hang himself. The accumulation of evidence against Germany is the most appalling indictment that has ever been gathered together. Still the Germans are unable to perceive anything worthy of censure in their actions. It is this moral blindness, which is of the same character that afflicts our most eminent profiteers, that makes negotiations for peace impossible until there is ample assurance that the terms of any peace that may be arranged will be faithfully kept.

# Other People's Opinions

#### An Old Soldier's View.

Editor World: Once again I respectfully request that valuable space, seeing that between war and politics, the masses of the people of the Dominion of Canada are now in a quandary, while the blind goddess that plays with human fortunes is mixing up their memories and recalling the names of the beloved ones who have laid down their lives at the altar of war, leaving nothing in the once happy home jut sad guesses as to the future welfare of our soldiers

But the general public are not altogether as blind as some of those adventurers—who are ever seeking a place in the sun—would have them to be. Some four hunared thousand of our noblest sons of Canada have gone forth to do battle for the rights of us all. And is it not a very remarkable feature—when we are told by those who have returned from the fray, that only about one hundred thousand of that number have as yet ever heard a shot fired in anger? Then we wonder at the startling rapidity of the many strange incidents that have taken place since the fourth day of August, 1914. During that time once indignant have now come to be vituperative, and in quite a few cases indigents have become million-

What is really and truly required is a house cleaning in the militia department, and let it be thoroly cleaned and well scrubbed from cellar to attic, giving the upper storeys an extra scrub. We have altogether too many church parade colonels, and also too many generals-inchief who have never seen a field-unless in a picture show. We want a reorganization of the headquarters of the Canadian forces, both in Canada and in England Then when this has taken place and other men have been found who are not out for their own aggrandize ment, then Canada will be in a position to say to the The we are doing our share.

We have so many of those mushroom growth generals

colonels, majors and captains putting the country to the expense of giving them a trip to England, yet owing to a too rapid promotion have attained to a rank that forbids them to put up a fight for their existence-(a useless waste of the people's money). Some we have who got as far as France and have had forty winks in a trench, but without any sickness whatever, or without ever having received a wound, are back with us again, and are holding down good jobs with a fat salary attach-Why is this? Is this another instance of a political pull? All such I would pronounce quitters, and a quitter is not near the equal in manhood of what he. the quitter, would call a slacker, An Old Soldier. Hamilton, Sept. 30.

## Vandalism in High Park.

Editor World: For many years it has been my privi lege as a great lover of nature to wend my way to the eminence at the northeast angle of High Park and to missing links in the chain of evidence look out over the beautiful and ever-changing vista to wards the west and the setting sun. As he recedes and the German Emperor's peresonal and settles out of sight, the ever-changing lines of the representative in this country with sky is a thing to be remembered, while the ever-deepening shadows of the trees on the hills leave lasting pictures on the mind. At this season and the early spring American citizens. It has peculiar fascination: in the spring as the light dainty Lansing at shades of green come forth and show up in vivid contrast to the dark greens of the pines or the rugged bronze out. lines of the oaks. You stand spellbound at the creations with the British ambassador, in the of a divine artist at this season, with its ever-changing lines of browns, reds and yellows vividly assembled, yet and it is understood that the startwith what great harmony and pleasing effect. We are ling disclosure made today, as well led to pause and, after contemplation, say: that made them was divine!" Imagine my regret and from the same source, sorrow to learn on a visit to the summit today that the with the full knowledge and approval hand of the vandal is to be laid on this hill, and it is of the entents governments. to be leveled to the plain and reduced to the street level they will have an effect upon the to fill in forsooth the notorious and noxious Catfish Pond. French and British publics, as well Now I do not wish to protest against the first nole near as in America, is fully realized nere, the lake being filled in, but I, with others I have talked In all three countries where there with this afternoon, feel that it would be a crime to re. has been more or less agitation in impossible. President Wilson stated the resolve of move this hill and destroy the beautiful bowling greens favor of an immediate peace, even if and tennis courts constructed there at great cost and the inconclusive, the governments have expenditure of much time. I trust that the High Park found it necessary to exert themselves ratepayers will rise in a body and protest to our alder- to prevent such a spread of pacifist men and officials and stay this desecration before it is ideas as might jeopardize the success West Toronto, Oct. 7.

> We easily forget our faults when they are only known rest is recognition of the honor and to ourselves. Gravity is a mystery of the body invented to conceal the defects of the mind.

> No man is poor who does not think himself so, but if in a full fortune he with impatience desires more, he it is hopedin administrative circles, croclaims his wants and his beggarly conditions. will send to sflence much of the pro-

## POLITICAL NEWS

ment whose code sanctions and indeed requires such conduct as has brought Spain to the point of considering her attitude under what is an unquestionable insult. Germany apologized with a poor grace to the Argentine Republic. In the present instance there is no reparation possible but the return of the submarine. This is inconceivable on the part of Germany.

Spain is in a dilemma between forcing the issue with Germany, which would probably involve war, or facing possible trouble with some of the powers whose ships may be attacked by the escaped submarine, for which Spain is responsible. In the electric atmosphere which exists in Europe anything may happen as

more Revelations.

Count von Bernstorff does not appear to have been able to conceal his tracks very effectively for a first-class diplomat. What the allied powers do not know about him remains to be seen, but they evidently seems as the column.

We are told that the candidates were leadership. Some went so far as to say that they would not run themselves unless Sir Wilfrid was going to stay in for the coming election. Nearly everyone who called brought a similar message, and there is little question but that Sir Wilfrid returned to Ottawa quite convinced that the Quitario Liberals desired him to remain at the head of their column.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—A report received here from St. John, N.B., intimates that Hon. William Pugsley is likely to leave the straight Liberal ranks and run as a winthe-war candidate. He does not think he could win under Sir Wilfrid Laurier's leadership.

Dr. William Bayard Hale, one tim envoy of President Wilson to Mexico; and author of a biography of the president, was in Berlin about that time as a newspaper correspondent, and apparently was on intimate term with the German Government. Dr. about it. Hale's attitude on the embargo ques. Dr. Wi

Convicts the Germans.

went to Germany

In spite of the absence of formal mment administration officials did not hesitate to discuss the latest dis- the year 1915 (more than two years losure privately and to describe it as a natural and proper development of whole tremendous indictment criminal and a lawless violator of the most elementary and generally accept. | war. He asked me to make a speech | ill. ed principles of international inter- in Chicago before an assembly of ladies course. They declared that not only does and gentlemen who hoped to preserve this correspondence, taken in connecwith what went before and has already been made public by the state to promote public opinion against the department, convict the German Gov-ernment, thru the kaiser's personal tions from America. neutrality, by deep laid plots to control the legislative branch of the gov

A significant feature of the revelations, to which attention is also invited by the officials, is that they have been in a sense progressive in tensity. Beginning with rather mild statements of German intrigue, each batch of telegrams that has been given to the American press has developed graver accusations against Germany, and today's disclosures are regarded as vastly strengthening the dictments no tonly in the new matter disclosed, but in supplying to connect the German foreign office the sinister conspiracy against American integrity and the very lives

Lansing at Conference. Secretary Lansing has conferred with the French ambassador and latter case as recently as vesterday "The hand as those which have preceded them

of the armies in the field. The keystone of the arch upon which any peace negotiations must integrity of the German Government in its international engagements. This further demonstration of the perfidy and dishonor of German officialdom "WAAL, I GUESS IT'S UP TO UNCLE SAM'L"



in America, but among the entents powers in Europe.

Embargo Conspiracy.

Among the interesting features of

the evidence that the embargo con-ference which was held in this coun-

Denies the Story. Jeremiah O'Leary denies that he had

Dr. William Bayard Hale made the Von Bernstorff:

"Yes, I know something of 'the American embargo conference.' Early in before the United States entered the war) I was surprised by a visit of a gentleman from Chicago (I do not rearticle or two of mine deprecating peace and who, as I remembered, thought would form an organization

the executive secretary of this organization expressing surprise that they ment during the year on account of near Hamilton, and commenced his ladd used my name and asking them drunkenness.

ministry on the Seneca circuit in 1849. had used my name and asking them drunkenness:

German peace propaganda, not only to withdraw it from their stationery. | WAGE INCREASE ASKED Among the interesting features of the despatches made public today is the evidence that the embargo construction of the contenence and withdrew it from their stationery. On my part I expressed sympathy with their movement, but sympathy with their movement, but declined to associate myself with the

are in prospect, but the state departs Berlin ever mentioned this obscure or-ment makes no promise in this re-spect.

Joseph McGarrity, who is named in the disclosures by Secretary Lansing, is disclosures by Secretary Lansing, is the Royal Canadian the Royal Canadian A despatch from Philadelphia says special to The Toronto World. ever had anything to do with pro-disclosures by Secretary Lansing, is German sabotage in munition plants in this country, or knows anything sentiment in this country and is a member of a number of Irish-American organizations. He was the head tion is said to have strained his rela-tions at the White House before he in New York in reference to the men-in this city to arm the Irish voluntion of his name in the despatch from teers when the home rule agitation threatened civil strife in Ireland shortly before the outbreak of the war. When Sir Roger Casement visited Philadelphia in the summer of 1914

he was the guest of Mr. McGarrity at Mr. McGarrity is a wholesale liquor against Germany as an international member his name), who had seen an dealer and is now at Battle Creek Michigan, visiting a relative who is

COUNTY JAIL REPORT.

Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, Ont., Oct. 10.-Governor John McNab has compiled the statis-tics for the past year of the county ter when he left than when he enrepresentative in this country, of vio-lating American neutrality and the the idea, but declined to go to Chijail and some interesting figures are effort to deal a blow at its European cago to speak. A few months later enemies, but it clearly discloses the I was astonished to find my name given. It will be seen that the avercalculated German purpose to strangle the administration in any attempt which it might make to preserve that man of the national board.'

Was assumed to find my name given. It will be seen that the average cost per day per prisoner for rations during the year was 12% cents, man of the national board.' as compared with 111/4 cents for the previous year. Mr. McNab accounts "Consulting my letter files, I find for this in the increased price of beef birthday at his desk in the Wesley that on December 7, 1915, I wrote to and other food. He also pointed out the executive secretary of this organ- that there was not a single commit-

BY G.T.R. EMPLOYES

Representatives of Company and the Men Confer on Matter at Montreal.

INTRIGUE PUBLIC

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St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 10.-Three Thomas young men have jo Douglas Carrie, son of James H. rie, who has served 2 years in France, is now in England train ing Corps. James O. E. Dingman of this city has passed his examination and joined the Royal Flying Corps. George H. Gloin, a former resident of Sparta, Ont., has also enlisted.

## CHEAP RATIONS.

Special to The Toronto World.
St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 10.—Governor
Luton of the Elgin County jail has
solved the problem of the high cost of living. His report shows that during the past quarter the cost of rations was 15 cents per day for each prisoner, and each man who served a

91ST BIRTHDAY AT DESK.

Dr. W. S. Griffin, secretary-treasurer of the superannuation fund of the Methodist church, celebrated his 91st Building yesterday. Dr. Griffin was born at Waterdown,



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