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 The London Advertiser Company,
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LONDON, MONDAY, MARCH 1.

WHERE IS TODAY'S MILTON?

WHERE is the utterer of golden words who shall send ringing down the grooves of time something of that high spirit which animated England when she went to war in August, 1914—who shall in a golden mean of eternal words fashion out the form of that forward MUST which sent millions of peaceful men to war at the bidding of their souls? Even if we do not continue to live up to that high call it will be for us and for generations yet unborn to dwell upon that moment of high inspiration, and to realize all that was behind it.

Who, then, shall be our Milton, to chant once more the eternal liberties of England, and of the world of free men?—From Public Opinion.

WORRYING OVER ITALY.

DAILY Germany grows more concerned over the possibility of the early entry of Italy into the great war. Prince Von Bülow, who for several months has been in Rome on the special mission of persuading Italy to remain neutral, according to reports from the Italian capital has informed his Government that Italy has already expended \$400,000,000 on war preparations and that a vast majority of the people fully expect that this expenditure will not be wasted. It is said he believes that with Italy inevitable unless Austria can be compelled to return to Italy, Trieste and the district of Trentino. An indication of how the people regard the situation is shown by the fact that ever since the Italian Parliament convened, it has been necessary to guard the entrances of the House of Deputies with large bodies of troops in order to prevent the public capturing the chamber and driving the Government into instant action. Perhaps the most significant incident was the public statement by the Italian premier, Signor Salandra, that the Government would not overlook the hopes and aspirations of the Italian people. On all hands this is being taken as an assurance that at the right moment Italy will take up arms.

There is no question but that Italy, if she decides to participate in the struggle will be found fighting with the Allies. Quite apart from the fact that the public would never permit taking sides with Austria, there are bonds between Italy and France and Great Britain on the score of past services. Italy will never forget that France sided her to secure independence from Austria, while to Mazzini, greatest of patriots in the eyes of millions of Italians, was given asylum, sympathy and financial aid by England. As well there are close ties due to the democracy which rules all three nations. Nothing could be more repugnant to democratic Italy than to line up with the forces of absolutism. In Italy there is nothing in common with the despotism of the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs.

AN AMERICAN'S NAVAL STORIES.

AFTER four months in England, Henry Reuterbach, an American marine artist, who ranks high, has written an article in Everybody's, in which he reveals some of the inside history of British naval operations. Reuterbach has been associated with the American navy for eighteen years, and has come into contact with officers and admirals of all nations. When he professes to know more than the censors permit, his word can be relied upon.

Especially interesting is his description of the incidents leading up to the fight off the Falklands. He says that after the sinking of Craddock's ships, Lord Fisher came into the council chamber of the British war staff, acting like a "bull pricked by the matriarch's darts."

"Sturdie," he snarls, "you made all these nice plans; why don't you carry them out yourself?"

Sturdie, the discredited strategist, smarting under the defeat of Craddock's ships, for whose destruction he was partly responsible, exclaims:

"Will you let me?"

"Yes, go," is Fisher's reply.

In an hour the fleet is under way. In a few days the enemy is met—the world knows the rest. Sturdie was able to get the drop on Von Spee, when he had his chance to carry out those plans. The shame of having sent Craddock to face the German Atlantic fleet was in everyone's mind—a piece of butchery work. They were "poor, antiquated cruises, manned by landmen." Yet, the American writer says, "poor Craddock, fleet of men, courageous to a fault," was "the kind of seaman who would give battle in a steam launch to a dreadnought." He fought to the last, "breathing down his flag unfurled as the setting sun sank behind the rollers of the Pacific. He was the first admiral to go—the martyr of the battle."

zied strategy of the admiralty." His secretary had written before the fight. "We feel that the admiralty should have a better force—but we will cheerfully fight whatever odds we may have to face." Craddock's epitaph he wrote himself: "The navy defends nothing; it attacks." What a glorious bravery was exhibited in the message of the month to the Glasgow, which escaped, "after about one and a half hour's fighting, the Monmouth caught fire, but fortunately got it under. The Monmouth then reported: 'I am taking water badly forward, engines disabled, and in a sinking condition, but am making toward the enemy TO THE AND TORPEDO HER'."

The Heligoland fight was a straight trap set by the British, at which the Germans bit. Two submarines came to the surface, one appearing to be disabled, and the first to rise was being towed by the other. It looked an easy thing to the Germans to pot them both. The Germans came out. The "sub" cost off the towline of its mate, and both dove with a saucy flick of their tails. Then it happened. Out of the mist came the destroyer squadron, and the cruiser squadron. Everyone knows the result. It was not all one-sided, either, says the writer. The British had to pay for their victory in smashed-up ships.

One of the thrilling incidents—a regular Jules Verne touch—was when a British boat, which had been sent out to pick up struggling German sailors, came under the fire of a German cruiser. A British submarine observed the boat's plight, came to the surface, opened its tower hatch, took the British crew out of the boat, gave the Germans food and sent them off, then dove.

Reuterbach has not the admiration for submarines that many express. He believes that all the British boats that were torpedoed were "loading." No craft proceeding at a fast rate has been caught. And he says the British submarine will be found the equal, if not the superior of the German when the time comes. He pays tribute to the fine lean, young, daredevil British naval lieutenants, whom he says are the backbone of the navy. He declares that the great British navy to the traditions of Nelson. But he is certain that it has been awakened, and he thinks that much foolish criticism has been made because of naval losses. He says the man in the street "wants a Trafalgar served hot with his breakfast, preferably near the coast, with parrot seats on the Dover cliffs." He points out that Kaiser's house was being burned by Russian fleet, and that Harke was burned in effigy while he was looking the French in Quiberon Bay.

Reuterbach thinks it wonderful that the British have lost so few ships. Their navy is exposed, the Germans have only exposed their ships in a raid or two. In conclusion, he advises the United States to look to its navy, which, he declares, both as to administration and morale, is in a deplorable condition. He calls on the people of the United States to remove it from politics.

THAT RUGGLES STORY.

A STORY just ended in the Saturday Evening Post, while showing the English as being "that sort of thing wouldn't do with us 'people'" is essentially a satire on the American snob who wants to be taken up by the visiting earl or duke. It is a smashing indictment on "being what you ain't." There are plenty of Belknap-Jacksons in this country. We think that visiting Englishmen prefer to see us as we are, rough or cultured, and we prefer to see Englishmen as they are, not trying to be Canadians. We think there are more Canadians trying to look and act like Englishmen than vice versa.

HUGHES STANDS FIRM.

GEN. SAMUEL HUGHES has some real enemies in his own party who are trying to get him out of the Government by hook or crook. Yet on the whole Hughes is the one member of the Government who has stood up and faced criticism like a man, and who has hit straight out, at the gruffers. A brazen attempt is now being made to throw suspicion upon the general, and the Opposition is not the accuser. There is one man who would force the country into an election. He is pulling wires everywhere, and he may pull so hard that Sir Robert Borden will be toppled from his seat. Mr. Rogers does not care about the neatness of his execution, but he is determined to execute. He is trying to force Hughes to the front. He is one of the type of politicians who is ready to tell other men to do things for their country, but who does very little himself, except exploit it.

ALL GERMANY'S.

MANY Liberals are twitted about the "emergency" these days, but few have any difficulty in turning the challenge to good advantage. The fact is that, ever since the start of the war the emergency has been Germany's. She may claim copyright and patents for the greatest naval dilemma that was ever known in the world's history. Great Britain is "there" in the emergency.

A WINDBAG.

A PERSON called Frank Harris is quoted at great length by the Literary Digest. He is a sort of cosmopolitan, best known as the author of a work on Shakespeare, filled with idiotic trash and nothing more. He is now in the United States, shifting to the Americans, who will read that sort of stuff, his opinion that "England is moribund, but may be saved by defeat."

He has a bright idea, that Germany should make peace with Russia by ceding to her Constantinople and Galicia, and promising financial aid. Russia would in return let Germany keep Belgium. Then Germany could force France to a peace or better her

with "some French communities in Lorraine." After that she could easily beat down Great Britain with submarines and airships. Imagine Germany "ceding" Constantinople and Galicia, thus turning her only friends, the Austrians and the Turk, into enemies! She would then have to deal single-handed with France, Great Britain, Japan, and probably her quondam allies, as well. Russia at Constantinople finally checkmates the whole German game for exploiting Turkey, for which the Kaiser made the war.

The idea of Germany's placating France with "some communities in Lorraine" is scarcely less brilliant diplomacy. France wants a vote of the people of the lost provinces. She wants Strasbourg.

As for England being moribund, the unlamented is the best proof against that. The magnificent swiftness of the British navy does not look like degeneracy. The British aviators are the hottest and best in the business. No Germans dare approach British fortifications; evidently they respect the British aerial guns. About the only degeneracy in sight is a certain Frank Harris, if he can be classed as a Briton at all. Great Britain has probably tired of him and his works; that he migrates over the sea and takes up his song in New York.

PROTECTION.

MODIFIED and fairly-devised protection may be a fine thing for the manufacturer and the country, but what about protection for the workman? There are a few manufacturers who will protect home labor when a chance comes along to rush a contingent of foreign laborers into their plants. Some day the workmen will refuse to be coerced by election day signs on the door, and will demand that for every cent's worth of protection he gives he shall receive a cent's worth in return.

TAX NOTICES.

A LOT of notices to this effect: "Owing to the advance in tariff our prices after such and such a date will be, etc.," are being sent out these days. If you examine the advance in price you find that the manufacturer is not paying much of the tariff by keeping his prices down. Perhaps he cannot afford it all but should he not stand a share of it?

THE HESITATION.

THE Government seems to be hesitating about putting the new tariff into effect. Some of the big fellows must be holding the train. Certainly Mr. Common People is hunched up in the car coach, ready to get a clunder in his eye. The Pullmans must be dustproof before the magnates will climb aboard.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Bob Rogers will have to fix his barnyard and change if he hopes to dislodge Gen. Sam.

The Slav with his rapidly developing democracy ruler at Constantinople is preferable to the autocratic Hun.

Russia has won its spurs and Constantinople and uninterrupted access to the Mediterranean is to be the reward.

The German embassy at Washington came to have violated Uncle Sam's hospitality by conducting a spy bureau. The Teuton nose is sharper than it seems.

Manitoba and British Columbia are trying to climb on the water wagon. Ontario has the chance, but the liquor dealers won't let the Government do such a thing.

The Calgary Bye-Opener was not included in the list of party journals that received large contributions from the Government last year. But its class of journal was represented in the list.

Noted suffragist demands that women be permitted to do the same things as men. That's all right, but why did she wait until the rag-end of the furnace-tending season before introducing the subject?

The United States Department of Public Health says that night air is purer and more beneficial than the day variety. This should start an exodus to the Arctic, where the nights are six months long.

The Belgian exhibit at the Panama Exposition isn't a large one but it will hold a sentimental interest, greater than any other exhibit. It will be visited by all who love the dauntless and that is pretty nearly everybody.

Something got into the chimneys of St. Paul's one day last week, and they crashed out their ringing peals for hours on end. This caused many people to remark that possibly Rheims Cathedral was shelled by the Germans at the instigation of a long-suffering French populace.

If those German submarines are not too impatient for results they may be able to sink a few English excursion steamers crowded with holidaying women and children. The "Baby-Killers" have not been living up to their reputation since Beatty chased them home.

Berlin is taking great pains to announce the fact that for some time Germany will concentrate its efforts on the eastern front of the war. This is, of course, intended to create trouble between Russia and her allies. Doubtless it is hoped that it will cause Russia to demand that the British and French do something to relieve the pressure at once. To have the Allies make the grand advance that has been promised before they are fully prepared would no doubt suit Germany at present. The trick will work, as without doubt Britain, Russia and France are in perfect accord along all lines and carrying out operations on one grand general plan.

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Soldiers' winter quarters. Find a French and a German soldier.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE—Right side down behind King. Upside down in front of King.

Music and Musicians

"And to dance on, when we've lost the music Always made me—and no doubt makes you—sick." —Browning.

The advertiser people have engaged me to conduct a daily musical column for them. "Daily"—Do you grasp it? A daily musical column for London! Well, it's up to the musical men and women to provide me with the stuff to write about. Cradock does the trick daily, so I'm figuring on being able to do it, too. Hamilton has been the chance of saying that it's full of retired musicians, too. There's no chance of that anyhow—of all the musicians that I have ever met, I never knew of one who was able to retire. But who wants to retire? Nobody has any use for retired men now-a-days. The only way to enjoy life is to keep on working until you kick up your heels for the last time. So musical men and women of London, don't let this beastly war knock you into a corner, but keep doing something all the time and then I shall have something to write about. If I can't hold down my job I shall blame you.

The women of this city are doing an excellent work with their music club organization. For the last two years it has met with much better support than hitherto. Their members, I understand, are divided into active and associate—the active ones are those who can be called upon to appear at their regular recitals, while the associate members take part in the executive work or merely content themselves with paying their fee. To become an active member one has to satisfy an examining body of his or her capability. Many and various are the important rules, but the rule that brought down on the heads of the ladies to charge, but "on my soul, I don't blame them. Their standard is good and all they want to find out is that their active members can measure up to it. They don't want to be let in for an embarrassing quarter of an hour by some one attempting to play something that she is manifestly incapable of, or by a vocal display which would only cause momentary expectation on the part of the listeners of a bursting of the singer's tonsils. Most of us choir-masters have been let in for something of that nature on one or two occasions at least, and we have a good deal of sympathy with the ladies in regard to that rule. They are doing a good work for musical London so here's to their further success."

On an exam paper—Explain the difference between Time and Rhythm. Answer submitted—Time is playing in strict time while rhythm is playing out of time, like rag-time.

One of the few happy results of the war has been the enrichment in the services of our local charities of our own greatly beloved Tom Martin. The ideal after he gets fat and bald?

What a lot of moving goes on amongst our professional brethren, in regard to musical amateurs and the way they walk off with many positions which they never work at a concert given by the London Conservatory staff for the soldiers' comfort fund, he gave us a group of Chopin numbers, and now I understand he is to give a recital for the benefit of one of the local charity organizations. He is a magnificent artist, and music lovers of London are delighted to welcome him back to the concert platform.

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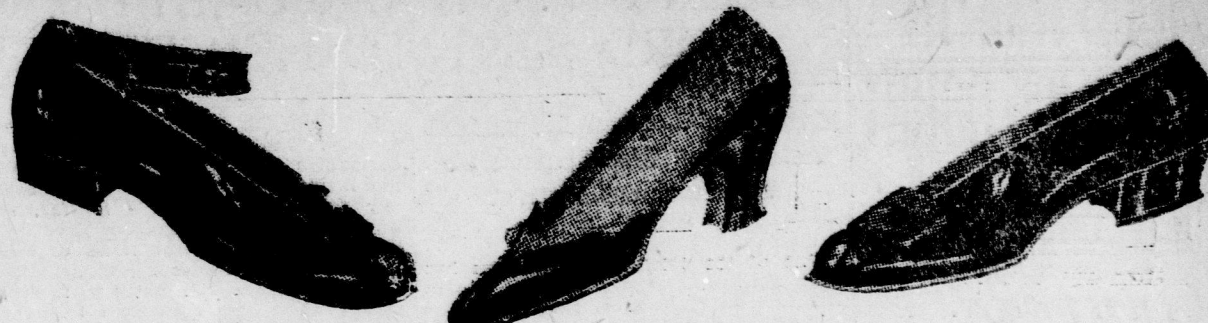
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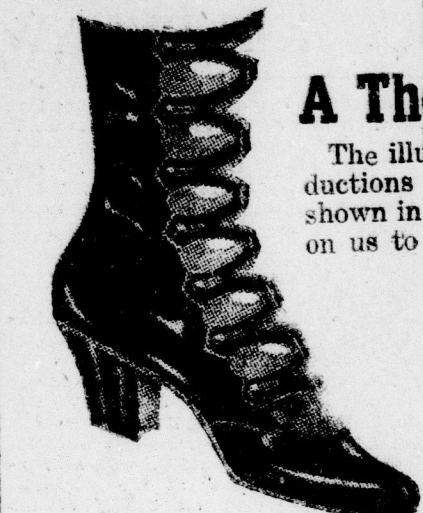
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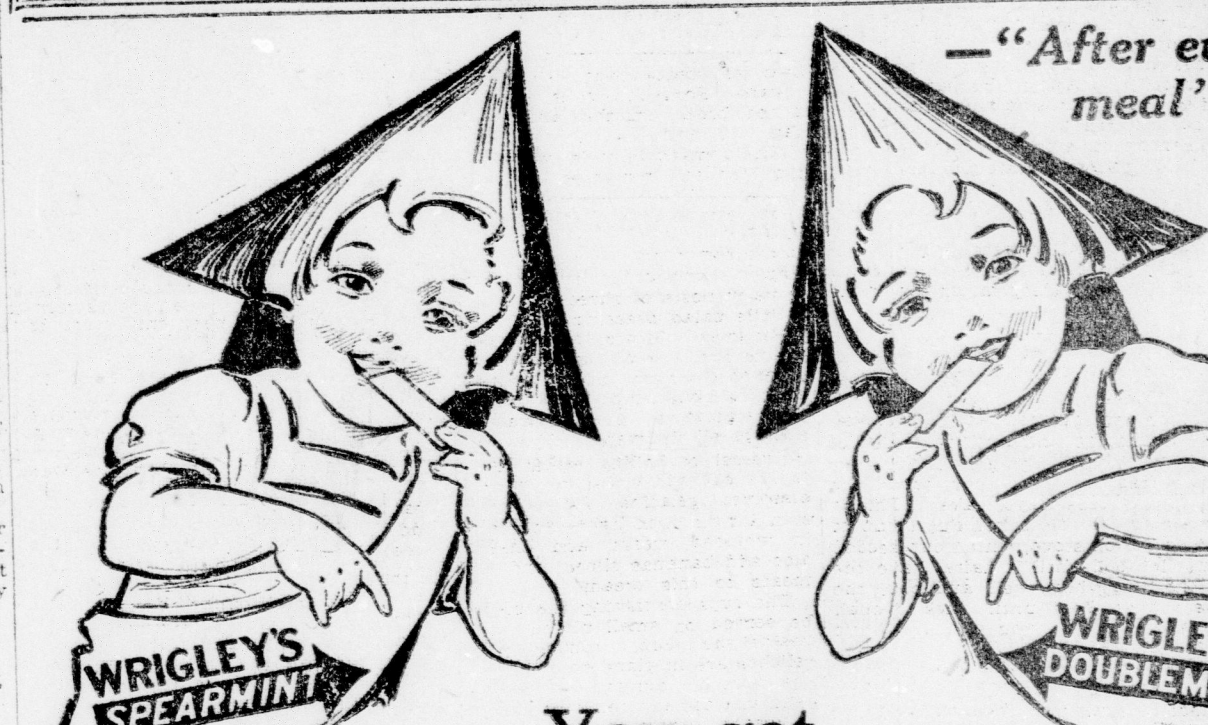
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The Height of Delight for a Mite!

CRANKY. Some cranks are so ultra-sanitary they even insist on having the milk of human kindness pasteurized.

HARD WATER. [Montreal Mail.] Aunt Jane—And is the water where you live now hard or soft, dear?

Little Niece—I guess it's hard, auntie; 'cause I spattered some on a lamp chimney one night and it broke all to pieces.

For since the dawn of things long, endless springs We build anew old pain—To fall again!