

PEACE MONUMENTS IN MANY LANDS

MEMORIALS AFTER GREAT
WARS OF THE PAST

Symbol of Perpetual Peace in South
America—New York Statue of
Liberty—Bristol Monument.

The only joint peace memorial in the world is one erected by the two South American Republics of Chile and Argentina a few years ago. A long and bitter dispute regarding the boundary line between the two countries had brought them to the verge of war, when they finally decided to refer their case to Queen Victoria for settlement. Her Majesty forthwith appointed a commission, whose decision was announced by King Edward and accepted. In gratitude for their deliverance from sanguinary conflict the two republics entered into a treaty of perpetual peace, and, to symbolize their resolve, erected on the new boundary line, where it crosses one of the highest passes of the Andes, a great figure of Christ cast from the metal of discarded cannon. The figure is so placed that its hand is outstretched in benediction over both countries.

France's Gift to United States. England can boast a peace monument in the form of an obelisk known as Stoodley Pike, a notable landmark near Hebden Bridge, half way between Leeds and Manchester. Its construction was commenced in the summer of 1814, but when Napoleon escaped from Elba war was suspended and was not resumed until after the declaration of peace following Waterloo. By a strange coincidence the column fell on Wednesday, February 8th, 1854, the selfsame night on which the Russian ambassador left London. When peace was again restored after the Crimean War, a new Pike was designed and \$3,000 collected for its erection. The total cost was over \$4,000, and the balance was defrayed by a Todmorden worthy. The second monument—the existing one—was completed in the summer of 1857.

The famous Statue of Liberty, erected on Bedloe's Island, New York Harbor, was, at its unveiling in 1886, heralded as a prophetic symbol of the ending of all war. This colossal figure of "Liberty enlightening the world," is made of bronze, and, including the pedestal, has a height of 305ft. 6in., and is 40ft. square at the base. It is the work of Auguste Bartholdi, a native of Colmar, in Alsace. It occurred to him in 1874 that France should present to America some symbol in connection with the centenary of American Independence. The scheme took shape, and the great monument was completed in 1884.

A Plumber's Lasting Work. The oldest outdoor statue in England incidentally commemorates the defeat of the Armada, and is to be found at Bristol. It is a leaden statue of Neptune, cast and erected by a patriotic plumber of the city in the year following the triumph of the English, and occupies a prominent position in the main street of the seaport.

Westminster Abbey abounds with all sorts of curious things, but one would hardly look for the grave of a spy in the historic building. Nevertheless, such a grave is to be found, which contains the remains of the most famous spy of his day—Major Andre. The monument was erected at the express wish and command of King George III. During the War of Independence, Andre was requested to find out all he could about the doings of the enemy; but, unfortunately for himself, his identity was discovered, and he lost his life, the Americans hanging him at Washington. For forty years the dead officer lay in his spy's grave, but his services, though not of an enviable character, were recognized. His remains were brought to London, and the major was buried in the Abbey as a man who had died while in the discharge of an office entrusted to him by the State.

FEEDING THE REFUGEES

British Army Furnished 20,000,000
Rations During November.

The British army is rendering great assistance to the starving and impoverished Northern France and Flanders. During November the army furnished to the American Commission for Relief in Belgium 20,000,000 rations, which were badly needed, for quick distribution among the hungry people.

This aid came at a time when the commission was unable to get provisions through, speedily enough from Holland. British officers and soldiers are also giving largely from their own stores, and the British army is providing great quantities of kerosene and candles for the homes and shops; otherwise darkness would prevail in most of the towns.

Success of a different sort, but equally valuable, is being afforded by transportation of the refugees. This timely aid saved many who would otherwise have perished by the wayside.

One seldom sees a lorry nowadays without seeing it jammed with refugees, both French and Belgian. The Governments tried to prevent the refugees from returning to the devastated districts, but they preferred their own communities, even though ruined, and so the pitiful procession continues its cruel march to the only place the people know as home.

FUNERAL OF GENERAL LIPSETT



Funeral of General Lipsett near the lines. Taking the coffin from the gun carriage. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales following the coffin.

THE DESERT BELT OF EUROPE

STRETCHES ACROSS FRANCE
AND FLANDERS

A Wide Tract of Land Over Which
War Has Passed and Left Behind
Desolation and Death.

The broad belt of ruin and desolation, which years of stationary warfare have spread right across France and Belgium, is an extraordinary, a dreadful place. For years to come, to a generation to which the present great cataclysm is a mere name, it will be one of the wonders of the world—or, let us rather say, a stupendous monument of civilization's shame. It is the waste of war incorporated, a pregnant illustration of the appalling utility of war—that which for forty years and more the German people have worshipped as a national ideal. The Hun has left behind him mile upon mile of trenches and acres upon acres of barbed wire entanglements. These are the characteristic features of the desert zone. The whole countryside of France and Belgium is scarred with the crumbling evidences of our enemy's beaver-like industry.

Dug-outs Made To Last. What thought must have been expended on the laying-out and sifting of those endless mazes of trenches! What sweat poured out of German soldiers and poor persecuted, underfed prisoners of war in their digging! What long nights of relentless work in the dark—often under fire, often interrupted by the dazzling brightness of the star-shells—do these innumerable belts of barbed wire, belt succeeding belt, now rusted and broken and useless, represent! And the dug-outs scooped into the bowels of the earth, well constructed, timbered, often lined with sack! They were built to endure, built to last as long as Germany's enemies did not tire of hitting their heads against the "steel wall of the West." The steel wall bent and broke; the dug-outs remained, and are there to this day—horrible caves, untenanted, forbidding.

The sunken roads which run between the fields in so many parts of France bear many traces of the long sojourn of the uninvited guest. Deep dug-outs yawn from the high banks

on either side; shelters roofed with corrugated iron, fitted up as messes, as orderly rooms, as sleeping apartments, have been built into the protective banks. All about lie scattered the flotsam left by the ebbing tide; remains of old furniture looted from French villages, pieces of German uniform, discarded shirts, battered steel helmets, cartridges (loose and in their clips), rifles, shells, gas helmets—each and every one in itself a sign that the Hun has met defeat. The British army wastes very little to-day, and step by step the salvage men follow the Army, sweeping up the litter of war.

"The Deserted Village."

The German made himself quite comfortable in France. During the long months of comparative quiet, when on the drilling grounds and in the factories of Great Britain and France the day of reckoning with "kultur" was being prepared, the invader made himself quite at home in village, field and forest. How bitterly he must hate the British, who, on the glorious First of July, when the guns of the Somme roared out their challenge to German supremacy, paved the way for the Nemesis which has overtaken Germany's crime against civilization. In a forest clearing one may see where the invader built himself an Arcadian settlement of log houses, each with its little verandah, comfortably furnished and lit by electric light. Into this peaceful spot, where the Germans in spring and summer must have lived a truly idyllic existence, the great British shells came screaming, smashing the huts to atoms, flattening out the roofs with the ancient trees sent crashing down, drenching the forest and stifling the vegetation with that deadliest of all German inventions—poison-gas. Now the clearing is deserted and melancholy, a sinister picture of destruction. The ferns have grown in and out of the ruined planking of the huts; the bark has crumbled off the splintered verandah rail, the thick undergrowth which almost conceals the shell craters smell evilly of dead things. But the picture is comforting, notwithstanding, for the abandoned clearing speaks of the discomfort and retreat of the Boche.

The Trail of the Serpent. The live German has fallen back from France, but he has left his dead behind. In the valley and on the plain, on hillside and on ridge, amid the desolation of empty trench and rusting wire, the German graves stand. Here there is a single cross hastily nailed together and put up over a filled-in shell-hole; there a more elaborate memorial—a handsome solidly carpentered cross, with the dead man's style and title set forth in full beneath a florid representation of the Iron Cross. In every village churchyard, beside the heap of ruins where once the peasants worshipped, but a little apart from the broken and often violated tombs, the German dead are buried in rows, the dates on their crosses clearly recording the ebb and flow of the tide of war.

It is an eerie thing to wander through the desert zone. The Army has moved on with man and horse, limber and lorry, tent and hut. There are no civilians, no shops, no houses, no barns. The fields lie fallow, torn and rent by the shells of four years' campaigning, gashed and seamed by trenches. The countryside has relapsed into primordial desolation, and is waiting for man with all the resources of civilization at his hand to build and plant and sow as he did at the beginning of time. One may walk for miles in places amid every evidence of the recent presence of man—the cold, open-air hearths, the odd bits of clothing scattered about, the remains of food—yet as far as the eye can reach there is no sign of anything living. The desert is a desert indeed. But its very silence tells of German hopes dashed, of German plans foiled. Soon will come the fruits of peace and once again the desert places of France and Belgium will be filled with human habitations.

Foot and mouth disease has again broken out in England. Minard's Liniment Cures Sore in Cows

The Weekly Fashions



The neat tucked vest is a novel feature of this new model and the cuffs attached to a foundation to correspond. McCall Pattern No. 8663, Ladies' Dress. In 6 sizes, 34 to 44 bust. Price, 25 cents.

This pattern may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Toronto, Dept. W.

"WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"

Silent Listeners Who Guarded England's Shores in War-Time.

The sentry paces slowly up and down along the sea-wall. Seaward his gaze takes in the stretch of gleaming mud that seems to reach out right to the limit of vision. For this is the East Coast of England, and the tide is right out, a very long way out.

Landwards his eye sweeps across miles of desolate marsh-land, with no sign of habitation, except for telephone wires that run towards a telegraph in the near foreground. The hut blends so well with the surrounding drabness that only a sharp eye would see that it was there.

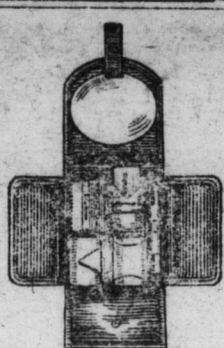
No sound seems to break the stillness except the shrill cries of the sea-birds as they wheel and turn over the glistening mud. And yet the sentry has stopped his pacing, and in a semi-stained attitude appears to be listening intently. He turns about and often violates the rules, like a recess in the wall, and with his gaze sweeping the sky, he commences to speak into the telephone:

"There, sergeant! Right-o! Sounds of aircraft from east, apparently British. Yes; all right. I'll spot him in a minute."

He has had twelve months of this work, and his trained ear tells him almost exactly the type of plane it is by the sound of its engine, which, water-borne, reaches his ear before his eyes can pick out the plane's shape and markings.

He watches silently for a moment or two, and then: "Got him! Yes, British, 2,000 feet up heading sou'-west now," he says. While the sergeant is receiving this message he is repeating it aloud, and the telephone orderly is boxing it into the message book, with time and date. The sentry's message finished, the sergeant rings up headquarters and repeats it. If the message should be "apparently hostile," then the whole of the machinery that defends these islands from air-raids gets moving. If the message is confirmed, possibly from some other post, then the air-raid warning, "Take action!" is flashed far and wide.

The authorities know at what exact spot and time the raiders crossed the coast, and can issue instructions accordingly. The sentry who gave warning of their approach may then have the satisfaction of seeing them flying



A Great Nation's Tribute

The United States Government has conscripted the entire output of our U.S. factories in order to supply the "Yanks" with AutoStrop Razors as part of their regular equipment.

This tribute is worthy of your consideration when next you send a package Overseas—your soldier's comfort is your first thought—the AutoStrop, because of its automatic self-stropping device, is the ideal razor for his use.

Price \$5.00

At leading stores everywhere 25c postage will deliver an AutoStrop Overseas by first class registered mail.

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Safety Razor Co.,
Limited
81-87 Duke St., Toronto, Ont.
61-118

for home, with a fleet of British planes hanging on to their tails.

"The Canadian Service Flag."

Dear little flag in the window there, Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer, Child of the Maple Leaf, strong and true, Oh how proud we are of you.

And now you come in this frenzied day To speak from the window, to speak and say,

"I am the voice of a mother's son Gone, to be gone, till victory's won, I am the flag of the service, sir, The flag of your mother, I speak for her, Who stands by the window and waits and fears, But hides from all the unwept tears."

I think that the word "England" is merely used as a short equivalent for "Great Britain and Ireland," which, after all, is the correct appellation of the British Isles.—Lord Denbigh.

If lemons are old and dry place them in a pan of hot water and keep the water at an even temperature for a few hours. As a result the lemons will become fresh and juicy again.

MONEY ORDERS. Buy your out-of-town supplies with Dominion Express Money Orders. Five Dollars costs three cents.

German steamers will do most of the ocean greyhound business for a year or two, but it will be under British and American colors. The Cunard and Anchor Lines alone lost twenty-three liners during the war.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

A Dominion Government report states that in some parts of Ontario farmers are reported as wintering from twenty-five to thirty per cent. more hens and pullets this year than last. This is not a general condition, however. There will be little increase in poultry until feed becomes cheaper.



KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT
2 IN 1
SHOE POLISHES
BLACK, WHITE, TAN, DARK BROWN
OR OX-BLOOD SHOE
PRESERVE LEATHER

BRITISH ARMY TRUCKS

Great Service Rendered by Corps
Which Had Small Beginning.

One of the lesser-known branches of the British army organization, but which has played a most important part in the war, is the mechanical transport section of the army service corps.

Before the war the British War Office owned only about ninety vehicles of all kinds, but private manufacturers had begun to build a "subsidy" type vehicle designed to meet military requirements. When war broke out steps were taken immediately to construct the "subsidy" type in large quantities. At present the number of vehicles on the books of the mechanical transport branch run into five figures, and the personnel of the corps has grown in proportion.

Overseas the motor vehicle is put to every possible use in maintaining the army in the field. The vehicles are used to transport food, are put to various services in the medical corps, draw the larger guns and howitzers, carry ammunition and troops and distribute mail and water. Special vehicles carry anti-aircraft guns, while others are used for tethering observation balloons.

To maintain this great number of vehicles there are hundreds of stationary and mobile workshops with complements of mechanics. Both men and women are drivers.

It is said on one day one ammunition unit of forty lorries, working twenty miles out and then home, can load, carry and unload nearly 500 tons in twelve hours at the expenditure of 700 gallons of gasoline. The tonnage carried is equivalent to nearly 15,000 rounds of sixty-pound shells.

I was cured of painful Goutre by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Chatham, Ont. BAYARD McMULLEN.

I was cured of Inflammation by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. W. A. JOHNSON.

Walsh, Ont.

I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Parkdale, Ont. J. H. BAILEY.

"O, my sisters, children small, Blue-eyed, waiting through the city, Our own babies cry in them all, Let us take them in to pity."

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

To destroy odor and bad taste of scorched food as soon as detected, plunge pan or kettle into cold water. In a few moments the bulk will separate from burnt part which sticks to bottom leaving little or no trace.

There is no meal at which apples cannot be served in one form or another.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A BOO SPAIN ON THROUGHPIN

but you can clean them off promptly with

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK SIGNS PAT. OFF.
and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.50 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book & R. free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for man, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Hemorrhoids, Enlarged Glands, Warts, Cysts. Allays pain quickly. Price \$1.25 a bottle at druggist or delivered.

W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F. 116 Lyons Bldg., Montreal, Can., Sole Agent for Absorbine, Jr., also made in Canada.

GET SLOAN'S FOR
YOUR PAIN RELIEF

You don't have to rub it in to get quick, comforting relief

Once you've tried it on that stiff joint, sore muscle, sciatic pain, rheumatic twinge, lame back, you'll find a warm, soothing relief you never thought a liniment could produce. Won't stain the skin, leaves no marks, wastes no time in applying, sure to give quick results. A large bottle means economy. Your own or any other druggist has it. Made in Canada. Get it today.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain
30c, 60c, \$1.20.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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"War-Time Cookery"

FREE

Send name and address for new "War-time Cookery" This book contains recipes chosen by the judges as the best and most practical recipes submitted in our recent cash prize competition. It is intended to assist in the conservation of food and to effect savings in home cooking and baking.

Approved by Canada Food Board

ADDRESS

E. W. Gillett Co. Ltd.

TORONTO, CANADA

Uncle John Told Her.

Little Dot—I know something my teacher doesn't know.

Mamma—Indeed! What is that?

"I know when the world is coming to an end and she doesn't. I asked her and she said she didn't know."

"O, well, who told you?"

"Uncle John said the world would come to an end when children stopped asking questions that nobody could answer."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

When sweeping day comes remember that the hair of the woman who sweeps should always be covered.

Canadian consumption of butter could profitably be reduced by 25 per cent., according to a Canadian authority. If such measures were adopted it would release for export 56,000,000 pounds per year. Another technical advisor states that national consumption averages 28 pounds a head per year.

FOR SALE

WELL EQUIPPED NEWSPAPER and job printing plant in Eastern Ontario. Insurance covered \$1,500. Will sell for \$1,500 on quick sale. Box 63, Wilson Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR SALE in New Ontario. Over 100,000 copies. Will sell \$2,500. Worth double that amount. Apply J. H. de Wilson Publishing Co. Limited, Toronto.

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CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC. Internal and external, cured without pain by our home treatment. Write us before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co. Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

A Dyspepsia Cure

M. D. advises: "Persons who suffer from severe indigestion and constipation can cure themselves by taking fifteen to thirty drops of Extract of Roots after each meal and at bedtime. This remedy is known as Mother Sigel's Curative Syrup in the drug trade." Get the genuine. 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles.

Cuticura Heals

Sore Red Pimples.

Itching, Burning and Irritated. Lost Sleep.

"My face broke out in pimples that would heal up and then break out again. It was very sore and red, and all the time itching and burning, and I irritated my face by scratching. I lost a lot of sleep."

"I had the pimples for over five years. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment healed my face completely." (Signed) Miss Zoo Parkes, Ottumville, Ont., March 13, 1917.

Skin troubles are quickly relieved by Cuticura. The Soap cleanses and purifies, the Ointment soothes and heals.

For Free Sample Each by Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. A, Boston, U. S. A." Sold everywhere.

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