

# War News. A Thought for the Times

## Messages Received During the Night.

### GERMAN ENVELOPING MOVEMENT FAILS.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

A despatch from Antwerp says that the attempt of the Germans to envelop the left wing of the allies has been frustrated. A force of German cavalry advancing on Campiagne has been repulsed and obliged to abandon several pieces of artillery.

### PANIC IN GHEENT OVER GERMAN ADVANCE.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

A despatch from Ghent says the people there are in a panic over the expected advance of the Germans on the city, which is indicated by the persistent sight of aeroplanes and scouts in its vicinity. Germans are now at Termond, 16 miles East of Ghent.

### AUSTRIANS BADLY PUNISHED.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

The Post's Petrograd correspondent wires that prisoners brought to the Russian base reported that part of the Russian forces entered Lemberg quite in accordance with the plan of the Commander in Chief. The Austrians, according to report, opened the last stage of the week's conflict around Lemberg by a determined attack on the Russians between Kovel, Lublin and Kholm, about 120 miles North of Lemberg in Russian territory. The attack failed and the Russians assuming the offensive, the Austrian army retired southward receiving terrible punishment from the pursuing Russians.

### GERMAN ADVANCE STOPPED.

PARIS, Sept. 4.

The German advance on Paris has been stopped and the allies are successfully repulsing the invading columns. The advantage has been with the British and French troops all along the line since the fighting was resumed this morning. This news based on official reports from the front, was given out at the Office of the Military Governor of Paris at 1.55 o'clock this afternoon.

### BULGARIA MAINTAINS STRICTEST NEUTRALITY.

PARIS, Sept. 4.

A despatch from Athens says the Bulgarian Minister to Greece has assured the Government that Bulgaria has decided to maintain the strictest neutrality until the end of the war.

### THE CAPTURE OF LEMBERG.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.

A special to Reuter's says the Commander in Chief of the Russian army has notified the Emperor that the Russian troops have occupied Lemberg. This message was as follows: "With extreme joy, thanking God, I announce that your Majesty's victorious army, under General Ruzhky, captured Lemberg at eleven o'clock this morning. The army of General Brusilov has taken Halicz. I beg your Majesty to confer on General Ruzhky, in recognition of his services in the preceding battles the fourth class of the order of St. George and for the capture of Lemberg the third class of the same order."

### GERMANS FORCING WAY TO PARIS.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

A correspondent of the Times at Dieppe under Thursday's date indicates that the Germans are less than 25 miles from Paris. He says all day

yesterday the head of the wedge which now forms the German right was furiously forcing its way to Paris through Creil, Snella, and Crepy. The cannonading broke windows in Chantilly which is nearly 17 miles North of Paris. The Germans are also near Soissons.

### GERMAN AIRMAN RESCUED BY BRITISH SUBMARINE.

HARWICH, Sept. 4.

A British submarine brought in a German airman and his mechanic who were found floating on their fallen aeroplane 60 miles off the coast. After rescuing the men the submarine sunk the aeroplane.

### PRESS BUREAU ISSUES STATEMENT.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

The Government Press Bureau issued the following official statement this afternoon: "Trustworthy information reports that German destroyers and torpedo boats have arrived at Kiel in a damaged condition. It is understood others were sunk in the vicinity of the canal."

### ULSTER VOLUNTEERS ENLIST.

BELFAST, Sept. 4.

In response to the call from Sir Edward Carson, 700 members of the North Belfast Regiment of Ulster Volunteers marched in a body to the Town Hall to-day and enlisted for service in France. All are thoroughly trained and ready for immediate service.

### BRITISH CRUISER SINKS AUSTRIAN STEAMER.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

A British cruiser sent the Austrian steamer Bathur to the bottom of the Bay of Biscay. The latter was ordered to heave to, then her crew of 26 were taken off and the ship sunk. The prisoners included German Staff officers.

### FIRST PRIZE COURT SINCE THE CRIMEAN WAR.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

A list of twelve ships was placed for disposal to-day before the first Prize Court held in this country since the Crimean War. The list included four steamships and eight sailing vessels.

### KITCHENER THANKS DONORS.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

Earl Kitchener, through the Press Bureau expresses his thanks for the numerous offers of assistance received by the War Office in the national crisis. He invites similar offers so as to be enabled to provide adequately for the wives and children of the expeditionary forces.

### FURTHER CONTINGENT.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

In addition to the first expedition, Australia has arranged to send to England more Infantry and Light Horse.

At ARTHUR WALKER'S Cash Grocery, 27 Charlton St.: Every Monday, Banana Ice Cream; every Tuesday, Vanilla Ice Cream; every Wednesday, Chocolate Ice Cream; every Thursday, Vanilla Ice Cream; every Friday, Raspberry Ice Cream; every Saturday, Strawberry Ice Cream.—Jun 19, 3m

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**J.M. Devine**  
THE RIGHT HOUSE

## CHAPTER III. I. C. MORRIS.

This brings us to the question as to who has caused this war? A momentous question, truly. On reflection, answers many and varied occur to the student of events, but when all these are examined, and analyzed in the crucible of public opinion, there is but one answer, and this answer is alike the world over—for all men say "the Kaiser of Germany."

Such is the universal verdict, but how contradictory does this verdict seem when we remember the Hague, where was assembled the Peace Conference. The Peace Conference was due in no small degree to the Kaiser; and his professions of peace were commendable. How comes it then that this same man has so suddenly involved the continent in this great war? Here, again, we are faced by different replies, and they seem all to be more or less correct.

First, the Kaiser's attitude at the Hague could not have been sincere, and his professions must have merely been pretensions. His action in building so many Dreadnoughts has ever this aroused the world's suspicions; and men of keen diplomatic foresight have laughed at his peace proposals, and said that he was more intent on the declaration of war, than on the preservation of peace. These diplomats were certainly right in their interpretations; and though it seemed a hard conclusion at which to arrive, they could not very well have decided otherwise. The counsels of peace were followed by an increased preparation for war, and these preparations have resulted in deadly conflict. Vain, therefore, were the Kaiser's peace-proposals, and his subsequent actions have certainly branded him as insincere and untrustworthy.

In the second place the Kaiser evidently thought that England was somewhat off her guard, and that her political disputes would weaken her chance of defence. In this he showed himself a shrewd and observant ruler; and it supplies strong presumptive evidence that he was "biding his time." The time of the outbreak was unhappily a period when England was face to face with grave internal dissensions and when her statesmen were over-taxed by work and weakened by division. Even our Beloved King George had his hands doubly full, and anxiety lay heavily on many a titled head. But England was not off her guard, nor were her statesmen divided in their imperial loyalty. In this they were, and are, one, and they have shown the world that British rights must not be tampered with. Their action has strengthened the Empire, and their words have cemented the nation. Grey's speech, and Asquith's words will long live; and Redmond's loyalty and Carson's support will shine out in history. England was not off her guard. She

was better prepared than she really knew; and every move of the War Department which has been made since this war began, has revealed the strength of the nation, and has shown her to be fully forty per cent better prepared than was generally expected. Her finance is sound, her fleets are equipped, her sons are ready, and her people are loyal, and on the Throne sits our Sailor King, whose level head and steady nerve will serve him well in this time of stress and strain.

And this reminds me that I saw the King when he was here, and that my impressions of His Majesty were such as caused me to put them in verse. They are as follows, and may interest the reader.

### IMPRESSIONS OF KING GEORGE V.

I stood with titled men and great—  
The dignified of Church and State—  
With men who "class" and men who "rate."

I stood with ladies good and fair,  
Whose faces beamed with kindly cheer,  
And who to someone's heart were dear.

We met to greet "the King to be,"  
Who then had just arrived from sea;  
And who addressed us frank and free.

I heard his words and judged his tone,  
And looked at him, and him alone;  
And weighed his fitness for the throne.

His words I liked—for they were plain,  
And showed us that when he should reign  
He'd keep his head and not be vain.

His mien revealed a loyal son,  
Who had his duty truly done,  
So far as he his course had run.

Beside him stood his gentle wife,  
The loved companion of his life—  
And comforter mid real strife.

She also spoke—and with such ease—  
Her words were kind and sure to please,  
The class of men who sail the seas.

I listened calm, and then looked down  
Into their hearts' neat cloak and gown,  
And saw them worthy of the crown.

I looked into the Prince's soul—  
The Prince who should our rights control,  
And rule the Empire as a whole.

I looked with penetrating scan,  
And saw him a courageous man,  
Who from his duty never ran.

I caught the turning of his eye,  
I bowed me as he passed me by,  
And felt for him a closer tie.

And now that he sits on the Throne,  
Him for our Sailor King we own,  
And homage pay to him alone.

Long may he live and justly reign,  
And England's cause and right maintain,  
And love of all his peoples gain.

May George and Mary both long live,  
An Empire's homage to receive,  
Because in them we all believe.  
(To be continued.)

## Divorced Life

by Helen Hessing Fuesle

Placid Inn

Tucked away at the bend of the Housatonic, nestled Placid Inn. The sweep of its ample verandahs was pleasantly shaded by elms. Within sight of the verandahs canoes were nosing their way through the river; now and then a motor boat chugged by.

The Inn's interior was quaint and inviting. Its raftered aspect looked cool and different from the plastered, papered interior of city rooms. Sunk in one side of the big living room was a ponderous fire place. Already Marian could imagine autumnal logs booming on the big, andirons. The dining room was in one wing; the other housed the bedrooms.

Among the Inn's guests were a number of young wives with their husbands, clad in flannels, linens, or cool crashes. Marian's feelings went out to them in envy. Loneliness poked a finger into her soul. Why had fate denied her rustications at places such as this with a husband whom she loved?

Her thoughts shot back to the sweltering summers of her married life in a city's cramped apartment, to her rebellious toil in the kitchen, to her disgruntled evenings with Frank on their tiny balcony, with the torpid air of the neighbourhood being intermittently attacked by the sounds of phonographs, wailing babies, and the taunting, impudent challenge of automobile horns in the street below.

Marian changed her travelling suit for a linen dress she had with her and dropped into a comfortable wicker chair on the porch. From a nearby tennis court came the droning call of players, chanting scores. There were love games and deuce games,—at once literally and figura-

tively. A youth and girl, whose paths had crossed within the week, batted the ball back and forth, with obvious eyes for each other, much more than for the game. A man and a woman, whom five or six years of married life had drained dry of sentiment, were playing with grim seriousness, and scolding each other for violations of rules.

Revelations of the comedy and tragedy of real life flowed to Marian's eyes from the tell-tale tennis courts. And somehow, as she watched, she felt a wave of relief that her own marriage problem had been faced and solved, that sentiment had become for her a matter of study and observation rather than of experience, that she could look on and glean interesting diversions from the turmoil of the problems of others' lives.

In quiet reverie, she watched the people of the Inn. She was glad she had come. New York and its troubles seemed a thousand miles away. The liquid sunshine, gleaming on the river's surface, matched the sunshine that seemed to be trickling into her heart as the perfumed afternoon wore on.

She hoped that the Inn would live up to significance of the adjective which gave it its name, and that the weeks she hoped to spend there would be serene and without strain.

But Marian reckoned without any chattering glimpses of the future. She forgot that she was handsome, that her dreamy pool of eyes were destined to play havoc with a masculine heart or two, for it was summer—and summer's delirium often makes strange tangles of human lives at summer resorts.

Monday—The Snarler.

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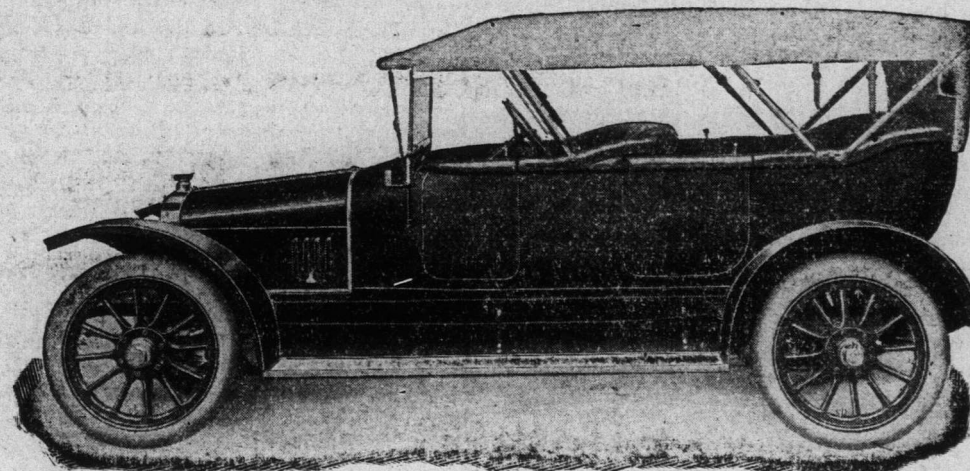
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