

stinct, national intuition, in such an bour? Whatever the source, the

Foch manifestly does not telieve tinest and truest of England took in giving the enemy any rest and the command. Face to face with a that method coincides with the deadly monster, wantonly over runviews of the man on the street, who ring innocent Belgium and striking has always chafed under the cir- for peaceful France, England drew cumstance of the enemy having had her sword with splendor and with time to reform his forces after righteousness. The words of Mr. previous blows. Of course, said man Asquith in the House of Commons

on the street doesn't know anything cannot be reread too often: about the circumstances leading to about the circumstances leading to "'We are fighting, firstly, to fui-such a course, but that fact will not fil international obligations which, lessen his belief that Foch has the if entered into by private individright idea. Without much doubt uals, no self-respecting man could the centralizing of matters in the have repudiated; and, secondly, to hands of one man has had much to vindicate the principle that small do with the inauguration of the nations are not to be crushed in de-"stick at 'em" policy. Latest re- flance of international good faith at ports show that the Allies have the arbitrary will of a strong and made an advance of eleven miles over-mastering power. No nation and that over fourteen thousand ever entered into a great contest Germans have been taken prisoner, with a cleaner conscience or a together with a large number of stronger conviction. It is striking guns. With two successful assaults for the defence of a principle, the against him within a comparatively maintenance of which is the vital

few days the Hun is now on the de- civilization of the world." "Four years of Allied discussion fensive practically along the whole Lattlefront. It is a great change have not added materially to these from a few months ago and one clear words of right and justice with which tells of a definite turn in the which England made her swift de tide. cision.

"What she declared, that she did. WHAT SEA POWER MEANS The whole army of England was

"Unless the allies had been com-pletely friumphant at sea from the outset of the war, no effort on the land could have saved them. The might come after. The cool galflung forthwith to the support of France without thought of what British fleet has been mainly respon-sible for that complete triumph."— Extract from recent speech of Lloyd was not more superb than the calm George.

THE SITUATION.

courage of the government and the the state of the state with the state of the No truer words were ever uttered. nation which thus hazarded its last fighting man in support of its honor. That fleet has kept the seas comparatively free, except for the operations "The years since have been solemn of the "U" boats (a menace now and dark for England. It is not in happily getting more and more in the Englishman to do his labor hand), it has enabled the transport romantically. 'It is in the English of millions of troops and millions of character to do much doggedly and tons of war material, the while the German fleet has been kept bottled up in the Kiel Canal. it has prevented the proposed starvation of the Old Land, and enabled Allied commerce to flourish, while that of tions. John Bull's navy has been and

still is, the supreme factor. History tells that this has always shaken his mane and returned to benevolence till they have acquired F. McQuillen a fortune, and when they have they C. Ricker

unintelligently. 'Dogged does it.' tian wants to know how one can be There have been ups and downs in successful, make a fortune, and not R. Murphy the English heart and will, as in become enslaved by money. This is a watter a most important question. Only by A. Stiles a most important question. Only by Alt Taylor will to yin has never faltered and become print the fire of the spiritual life. T. McPhall will to win has never faltered and burning brightly in the soul, 'set-her men and women have fought ting your affections on things W. Hamphill' Germany has been throttled. In these the fight against odds with true above," and the constant practice of J. Bloxham the fight against odds with true benevolence. Give while you are E. Symons British determination. At each benevolence. Give while you are W. H. Inglis making your fortune. Many make a W. H. Inglis wound and rebuff the old lion has sad mistake by postponing their

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The Beginning of the End My husband had meant all the rorld to me. More than father, planned their education, even the er-up, and spent much time with me schools they would attend. in those first awful days of loneliworld to me. More than father, mother or children. I had loved him so much, struggled so hard the last year, that I was worn out both men-tally and physically. It was nother held me

blamed. I must have it over as soon as possible. When I again broached the sub-ject to Bob and told him it must all be finished at once, he again offered to remain with me. Vet when I would be 'I have only one thing more to tell you, Margaret,' he said on his last day at home, and it is that I have sold my business and shall not live in New York. Perhaps that knowledge will make it easier for

to remain with me. Yet when I you. I hesitated on account of being yuietly refused to accept his sacri-fice he could not conceal the joy that I would like, but finally I closed the shone in his eyes. How he managed it I do not know

But the case was heard before a referee. Fortunately we did not live "I think you are wise, Bob," I an weeks in New York where the divorce laws swered evenly. "You will be happier news. are very strict. He made over the house to me-

the home where I had expected to so as happy and where I had suffered. He also put in trust a certain amount

each month, and I will make it larger as the boys grow older. His voice quivered as he spoke of the beys,

ously injured when a gas explosion

year, that I was worn out both men-tally and physically. It was perhaps wrong to adore a man as I did Bo') —to the exclusion of all else. Now that I knew he loved someone else. it seemed to take all my strength from me. But I did not deceive my-rolf. I knew that I had lost him not live through. So this too came to an end. I had my divorce. Bob was

completely. If people would only understand my side. The wife's side. But I felt if people would only understand my side. The wife's side. But I felt if people would only understand if people "I can't let him go on such a mis-

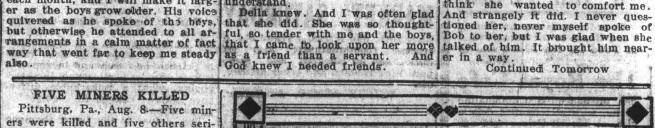
sion. Think what it would mean if we, the United Staates, were at war. Then I should have to let him go to fight-maybe to be killed." Elinor had said one morning when she came over with the news.

'There's no danger we will be deal. I shall take entire charge of drawn into it, is there "" I asked, the western end of the publishing Even the dreadfulness of war had paled before my own troubles and for weeks I had paid no attention to the business and live in Chicago."

than in the real estate business. El-"John seems to think not: that is sie says you were ne er cut out to sell houses and lots." "She is fight. I wasn't." I find that I can write no more of unless the Germans should be guilty of some overt act. It is lucky he can lepend on Bob to look after the busi-

He also put in trust a certain amount for me in case anything happened to his business. "You are not to touch it unless it becomes a necessity," he told me. "Your allowance will come to you cash month and L will make it large ness while he is away. The western

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wrecked a mine shaft and sections of the working last night at Har-marville, near here. The mine, which was being reclaimed by the Consumers Mining Company, had not been operated for eighteen years. Officials of the company and mine rescuers rushed from the Pittsburg Bureau could not say how the accur-Bureau could not say how the accumulation of gas had been set off. Winnipeg is prepared to sell elec-trical power to Portage la Prairie, over fifty miles distant. Manitoba Government will be asked to aid the construction of a trans

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"We are fighting side, by side with were the real makers of the British navy, for they had been the first to our British allies, as with our build big ships which could sail any. French allies. Our cause is as unl- there are a multiplicity of things to where and fight anybody. The last named monarch also paid special at tention to guns and gunnery. When Spain attacked England in 1588, it done, but understanding has entered was the smashing of Phillip's Ar-mada which settled the issue. When Napoleon Bonaparte had brought bound on the same errand, and be completely accomplished so long be completely accomplished so long heartfelt greeting we would send ious at sea, but the battle of Trafal-

gar again saved the island kingdom, and so the story has run during more NOTES AND COMMENTS. than one crisis in the history of the Empire. It is being repeated to-day The German "High" command is that these days in the sense of being with like emphasis.

up in the air. Representative P. H. Kelly, of Michigan, one of the best posted

members of the "House Naval Afcitizens could be heard murmuring live stock industry Hose and barns belonging to fairs Committee," has recently returned from Washington after an of-"Let some droppings falling on me ficial visit to England and France, and during the course of an intereven me."

view he said: Foch:

"Great Britain's grand fleet is the most astounding exhibit that two eyes ever beheld. "When we reviewed that great "He has arrived; a Pyrenean mountaineer, lithe as a panther,

naval force, ready to dash out into the North Sea at a moment's nowith the aquiline nose of a contice, there were three rows of shipe riding at anchor, and each row way eight miles long. There were war-ships of every kind and description

eight miles long. There were ware war ships of every kind and description from battle cruisers, 870 feet in length, to small submarines. "This fleet is always ready to strike. No man in all that great fleet is ever given more than two hours shore leave. The Admiral in command totd us he had not been away for more than two hours since the war started." And it is this self same fleet which is going to bring to nought the dreams and ambitions of the Kaiser, just as the fleets of former days did those of Philip and of Napoleon. A SPLENDID TRIBUTE. The following editorial is taken from the New York Times:

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from the New York Times: "It is four years ago since Eng-land cast her fate with France against the Germans. We Americans

have learned much since that day HELP NEEDED FOR WESTERN have learned much since that day of confusion and tumbling tsiths. We have learned, for one thing, how difficult it is to educate a people to a new world, the world that was then revealed. We had lived and thought peace, as had England. And in a twinkling a monster was re-vealed striking at the heart of civil-ization. England, like ourselves,

F. L. B.—I note that you are a young man in a business where Skip..... 101 On Wednesday afternoon the Hea-ther bowling club visited Galt and inflicted a defeat on the Galtonians.

centrate on the first thing, as if there were nothing else to do. Third, J. A. Grantham take up each item one by one in the same absorbing way, and you will be H. B. Edv amazed at your speed and ef-ficiency. Dr. Robinson B. A. Campbell

have lost the desire to be benevolent. I.S. M. Burnley

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ials only, or use

NEWS NOTES

Rev Oke A. McFarland

At Banff, Prince Arthur of Cou-naught and party enjoyed a dip in the sulphur pool. Jas. Howie Dr. Wiley skip......19 During the rain last night parched Port Hope reports the death of James Eakins, 78, prominent in the J. J. Kelly C. C. Tench

live stock industry Hose and barns belonging to Hiram Coville, near Algonquin, with all their contents were destroyed by fire fire

This was a recent tribute paid to have been closed for a week by the skip.... Food Board for baking oven sole bread. At Peterboro, E L Payne, a drug

gist was fined \$53.10 for selling a proprietetary medicine without a with the aquiline nose of a ton queror; five feet six inches in height, 165 pounds in weight, 66½ years old, and, judging by his record, gueror in Wingston, and in the second se

ten of wishes upon the part of the other members of a staff with which he has been so long and so honorably associated.

Loading Tower at Detroit Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9—Three men were killed and two others in-jured, one seriously, when a sudden gust of wind blew down the skeleton of a 117-foot marine loading tower in course of construction at Union Depot elevators at the foot of 17th street yesterday afternoon. J. J. Bovback, Guy Cross. W. H. Farley is in receiving hos-pital suffering from fracture of the skull and internal injuries and is not expected to recover. All of the men were millwrights employed by the McDonald Engineering Company of Chicago. They were working eight feet up on the structure when it col-lapsed, carrying them with it to the ground. Two other workinen escap-ed injury by leaping to another tower.

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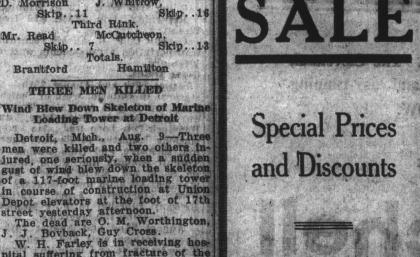
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