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LET CANADA HELP. OTHING could show more clearly how grave is the ammunition prob- yesterday. lem facing the British armies than the fact that Mr. Lloyd George, Britain's new minister of munitions, publicly ap- carloads of little girls and boys who peals to the workmen of the United Kingdom to save the empire, by in- day would have been. creased production of shells. If the ly a Cabinet minister would not have moment if by such a slaughter of innodisplayed the weak point to the enemy, cents they could have made the world It was a startling, striking way to drive shudder. home the fact of the great peril. Amongst some of the employees of the gathered together in all their fairness great shippards and munitions plants of face and form, he should think of the of the United Kingdom there has been unspeakable monster who ruthlessly a dangerous indifference apparent, a drowned scores like them. refusal to make the extra effort that would meet the damands from the front. After Thursday night's speech of Mr. DR. DERNBURG has been granted Lloyd George, at Manchester, it seems DR. DERNBURG has been granted safe passage across the ocean by

goods." Why cannot Canada lend a hand along sons, not even of little children. this line? Here and there throughout capable minister of munitions could organize a chain of factories to devote he really isn't fit to die with such folk making of the shells. We believe that are thick. scores of great plants throughout Canada would at once put to one side for IMPUDENT IRRELEVANCE. the time their regular production, and in conjunction with the Government, charges that the Lusitania any other ammunition required. We are any other ammunition required. We are sending our thousands to the front, and "the freighting souls" aboard her. their splendid dash has thrilled the This is an impudently irrelevant adequately backed up by unlimited arms and ammunition for the guns? Canada should help Lloyd George solve the eyes of the German Government,

THE REAL CRIMINAL.

man for fraudulently representing himself to be a collector for a fund for the tations to the United States Governbenefit of wounded soldiers. They say ment against the breach of regulahe did not appear to be a hardened tions supposedly intended by the criminal; he was a "white-haired, kind-Lusitania, before the great ship ly-faced, genial man." And he goes to sailed, not after she was at the botjail for a year for one of the most contemptible crimes a man could commit. no longer be examined. It was His excuse was that he had been out quite open to the German officials of work, and drink made him steal, in America, in fact, incumbent upon while the crown attorney goes on record them, to urge that the suspicious as declaring that the prisoner was not cargo should be thoroughly ran-

violence are frequently committed by men maddened by liquor, some may be was done. Instead of having the inclined to question how far drinking cargo searched or notifying Ameriwould be responsible for a premeditated can passengers in regard to the guns and continued larceny. Apart from the and ammunition, Bernstorff notified consideration of this feature of the case, the German submarines that the however, our contemporaries claim that Lusitania was coming full steam on while the whiskey user was rightly punished for his offence, the whiskey seller should not have been allowed to escape a penalty in as much as he was a participator in the crime.

That brings up the question as to who is the real offender when crimes are committed under the influence of liquor. Many will blame the liquor-dealer. But that is hardly fair. The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor is a legitimate business. The community licenses men to deal in an article whose use has in this piece, and he will get his baneful results, and the community adds | before the curtain goes down. to its revenue through this very business. But the law of the community from the business, therefore, it stands to reason that the people themselves are for carrying on a legitimate business. the man who sells what the people authorize him to sell, or to punish a man for buying and using what the people they get a share of the proceeds.

We are then inevitably forced to the conclusion that the real criminal in don. cases like this is the individual voter who allows, either by the use or neglect only "nibble" long enough there will be of his franchise, the traffic which public the usual hole that comes from perland follows with severe punishment. We cannot shift the burden of responsibility onto other shoulders. We, the people, are partners in the liquor traffic; Austrians to send adequate forces we make the laws that regulate it; we against the Italians indicates either share in its profits; part of the money that they hold the Italians in contempt that is paid over the bar by weak- or that they are lacking in troops. Both minded and weak-willed men goes into are weaknesses that will aid the Allies. the municipal coffers, and is applied for ment of municipal services. If there is any criminality in connection

ple who make the laws, and elect the to criticise and to condemn our legis-lators whether municipal or national.

A photograph in the Illustrated London News shows a man hanging crucified amidst the ruins of a lattle nonsense, now and then, is relished by the best of men; But seen too oft, they take offen And come straight back to come officers to enforce the laws. It is easy A photograph in the Illustrated But se

ut, have you given time, and effort, Have you fought for good government, private business? If you have not, then right to a clear conscience is the man who has worked with might and main or good government. If the majority vant good government they can have it. If they do not have it, they are themselves to plame. We, the people, him."

we got the enemy on the run."

"Then I bet you were in front him." shoulder the responsibility.

JUST IMAGINE IT.

THE Kaiser had possessed the power to do so, he would not have school children of London as they were being transported to their annual outing

The sinking of the Lusitania was such horror as the destruction of all the went to London's summer park yester-

The firm of Hohenzollern, Bernstonff situation were not of the gravest, sure- & Co. would not, have hesitated one

Every time one sees little children

BRITAIN'S PROTEGE.

inconceivable that there should be any Britain. That is, Britain will make it further trouble in "delivering the as safe as she can for him. But he had better secure a secret code of sub-But with everything working smooth- marine signals from the Kaiser, otherly, factories running overtime and wise one of the "unterseebootes" might everybody co-operating to turn out the blow up the ship on which he was ridshells in large quantities and rapidly, ing. The submarine it is well for the there would still be a huge shortage. doctor to know, is no respecter of per-

What a spectacle that one of the chief the country shells are being manufac- murderers should be whining for the protured and rushed to the front, but how tection of his victims. Surely there will much more could be accomplished if the be someone aboard who will consign him Government were to take hold. A to a lifebelt and hurl him overboard their entire time and equipment to the as the Kaiser kills, and the submarines

carried guns and ammunition, and reply, as Americans have pointed

attaching to the Lusitania's carrying or not carrying arms. Bernstorff TORONTO papers have been talking of this in his "warning" to Ameriabout the sentence imposed on a cans. But he did not. More than collecting for the wounded soldiers, but sacked before the liner left New for the benefit of the whiskey dealers. York wharf. But no, the charge of While everyone admits that crimes of a contraband cargo was irrelevantly

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The German artillerymen seem to go on the principle that, if in doubt, bom-

The invasion of Springbank by the Grand Army of the Kiddles was a sweeping success, with casualties light.

The Kaiser is surely the villain

When this war is over, ruined cities ness. But the law of the community is the law adopted and approved by the majority of the people. If harm results of tourist travel.

to blame. You cannot condemn a man dians in action asked for more of them. And after he sees the 18th on the firing It is inconsistent and foolish to abuse line he will want them more than ever.

not long ago destroyed Paris, so much easier for them to reach than is Lon-

sistent nibbling. Joffre knew what he nences of which the law of the was about when he took his cue from the ways of the mouse.

The failure so far of the Germans and

Mexico, like Germany, refuses to take Uncle Sam seriously. They know only with the business, are we not the crimtient, tactful man, desirous of peace. but there is another side of the doctor "I know it. I wanted to catch you in the country of th In a self-governed country like Can-ada, any blame for bad laws, or bad of these days, grim and relentless denment, must be laid on the peothe make the laws, and elect the puts his hand to.

that there are brutes in every army who do such things; that war is ators you denounce? If so that is are no such brutes outside the Ger done anything to bring out good they abound from the general staff

[Exchange.] other were only here,"

THE RETURNED SOLDIER. "I tell you, when we went into act

THE DAY NOT SET.

[Judge.] Ethel-Oh, I am so happy! George and I have made up.

Lena—And what day have you fupon for your wedding?

Ethel—Oh, we haven't quarreled that yet!

PLENTY OF OCCUPATION. [Kansas City Journal.] hobby?"

"Yes, he has one that keeps him cupied. His hobby is getting a refu from a corporation that overchar him on something or other in 1897."

FOR ENGLAND. [Owen Oliver.]
Who will give for England? Answe on your truth.
"I will give flesh and blood and Blood to bleed aand flesh to feel, Bone to break, or break their steel; for her honor is my own."
Said the Youth.

Who will give for England? Speak you desire.
"Since I am past the battle line; I will give the son I've grown,
In his veins is blood of mine—
Easier to shed my own!"
Said the Sire.

Who will give for England? You whose tale is told? "All that's left to us to give The dear young lives in whom The store we spent our lives to save, The rest we'd earned before the

Said the Old. Who will give for England? Promi to be paid.
"I will give my lover true To face the foeman in the field, Oh, love of mine! My heart goes, too Would that my breast could be your

Said the Maid. Who will give for England? Pledge on your life!
"I will give my eyes to weep My heart to break, my flesh to creer

My heaven that on earth began With him, O England, take my man! Who will give for England? Hear your "I will give the whole of me, All that I am or hope to be, Myself and mine to our last breath To fight for England to the death!"

SO SAY WE ALL.

[Exchange.] "This, then, is your final answer," said the rejected suitor. "Am I to understand that you refuse definitely to consider favorably my offer of my heart "Yes, it is final," replied the maiden firmly.

firmly. "I could never learn to love a man capable of wearing a sport shirt with a black coat."

HEAVIER CROP. [Exchange.]
"Now scientists say that vegetables are susceptible to praise."
"I think I'll try that on my cabbages OVER THE HILLS

[New York Sun.] Ofte when the world and I were yo Oh, we are old, so old today, longed to go over the great hills Into the world, so far away.

When the years came I met then gladly. Oh, but they seemed so long to stay, hoped that each over the hills would lead me Into the world, so far away

Care they brought me, and bitter Long grew the nights, and long the hills over, Into the world, and far away.

'Soon thou shalt seek it," my heart said to me,
"Bide thy time till the happy day;
Thou shalt go wandering the great hills over, Into the world, and far away."

Ah, but still I bide in the valley, Darker the nights and longer day; And I never shall pass the great hills

over, Into the world so far away. Gen. French after seeing the Canadians in action asked for more of them.

Many a dream had I of its beauty,
The great, fair world, so far away.
And many a song I wove about it,
I have forgotten them all today.

SELL HER THE POWDER. The best proof that the Zeppelins are not the terrible engines of destruction the Germans claim, is that they have

HIS JOB PICKED OUT. [Exchange.]
Mother—Your papa, dear, is a tes
ampler. He samples the different sampler. H

ONE OF THE TWO [Exhange.] your folks decided the White Mountains, but paclares it'll be at the poorhouse.

FOUND HIM IN. "Well, how about that little bill?"
"But I told you to call at 4 o'clock, and it is only 3 now."

ands of the Austrians, the great alician fortress having fallen early Thursday PRZEMYSL AGAIN IN morning. Ten HANDS OF AUSTRIA. weeks ago it

ix weeks, 120,000 of the garrison being of the fortress Grand Duke Nicholas started to fight his way through the passes of the Carpathians, threatening Cracow and Budapest. At first the Russians were successful, driving back the Austrians at all points. In the first week of May, however, a huge German-Austro army which had been gathering at Cracow moved southeast against the right wing of the Russian army with so fierce a thrust that the Russians were obliged to withdraw from the Carpathians. With Teutonic armies attacking from the north and south they gradually drew back, making a stand at Praymysl. Decrease, making a stand The Italian navy and aircraft have Carpathians. With Teutonic armies attacking from the north and south they gradually drew back, making a stand at Przemysl. Repeatedly it seemed as if the tide was about to turn in faver of the Russians, but they appear to have been outnumbered. The battle grew in intensity, culminating this week in the most terrific artillery duel of the war. Fighting desperately, the

At Manchester Thursday night in an address to labor unionists, Mr. Lloyd george announced itons, and are now retiring towards Lemberg, the capital of Galicia. Lemberg is roughly fifty miles to the east of Frzemysl, and more of the heaviest kind of fighting is assured before it can be invested by the Austrians or evacuated by the Russians. From the statement made by Lloyd George at Manchester Thursday night, and the reports of the fighting of the last few weeks that have come from Petrograd, the success of the Teutons has been due mainly to their superior strength in guns and unlimited supplies of ammunition. The fall of Przemysl while it means a Russian defeat, is by no means a disaster. They have retired before the vast sweeping operation of the Teutons in good order, inflicting terrible losses.

The Allies' reports of the week's fighting in the reply of germany to their superior strength in generation of the Teutons in good order, inflicting terrible losses.

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FIGHTING AROUND ARRAS IS OF HEAVIEST gains. Espe-

the French been busy in the region to the north of Arras. On Saturday last they took the town of Ablain, after furious fighting of many hours, the Germans making a particularly strong stand on this occasion. The French report places the German losses at more than 2,000 killed, wounded and prisoners. This victory left the way open for an attack on Neuville, the last of the elaborate German entrenched positions on his salient of the Allies. Already the rench have taken some of the defences at Neuville, and seem certain of carrying

he entire position Sir John French's men, too, have been distinguishing themselves. By a bril-liant bayonet charge they have captured the German trenches at Zonnebreke, five miles to the north of Ypres. In Alsace Lorraine, the fighting has not been very severe during the last week. Once more the Germans have bombarded

of a Zeppelin raid. According to the official report, Ramsgate, the famous he got along very cheerfully. For phy-ZEPPS AND AEROPLANES wood, to the north-WERE VERY BUSY east, and some of

capital were attacked. The report is a capital were attacked. The report is a very meagre one, but it says that incendiary bombs to the number of ninety were used, and many fires started. Following the raid on London, the Germans announced that it was made as a reply to the dashing attack of the French adverse over his head and the state of the state over his head and the state of the state over his head and the state over the market, but he rarely smiled. He was scarcely curious when one day the whir and roar of the skates over his head and the state over his head and the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over the state ov as a reply to the dashing attack of the skates over his head and the monoton-French airmen on Ludwigshafen last week. Probably the attack of twentynine French airmen on the headquarters of the Crown Prince, Thursday, was a reply to the Zeppelin raid on London.

Skates over his head and the monotonous throb of the band gave way to quiet and decorum. It was only when Hop Jenkins, a one-legged bootblack, was attracted by the "admission-free" card and paid the exhibit upstairs a call that Nearly 200 bombs were dropped, as well Jimmy was roused to interest. as the deadly darts that are a part of the French airman's offensive equip- "There's a nurse up there, and she

Last week a British submarine cre- "What you goin' to do, if you don't ated a panic at Constantinople by boldly spit?" entering the harbor BRITISH SUB- and torpedoing a

Marmora by one of the British subma- Simmons' voice rose above the hissrines that have been operating so effecting of her fried potatoes and stabbed tively in these waters. The transport his soul. is thought to have been either the Gen-eral or the Corvado of the German East eral or the Corvado of the German East she said, 'a'nd him crippled. He's a Africa Company. On Tuesday a regood boy, too, Jimmy is. If I didn't have port by way of Athens said that a sub-marine had brought down two Turkish troopships, one of them loaded with Turkish transports some time ago.

The toll of the German subs for the week is as follows: British steamer Dixiana, 2,147 tons, sent down off Ushant; Norwegian steamer Cubano, 2,005 tons, fill the little room, and in the lamplight the long, sunk off the Flannan Isles the boy surreptitiousy watched his the west coast of Scotland; Danish sailing ship Salvador, sunk in the North two Welsh trawlers shelled and finally. It was always "the cough" between them, and then only incidentally, as one might mention the weather or bourg, sunk in the English Channel. The Canadian liner Iona was sunk off the north coast of Scotland, the Britis ship Inkum off the Lizard, and the Swedish ship Lapland off the east coast

The censorship appears to be more they "take in the show." strict over news of the Dardanelles fighting than anywhere that is permitted to DARDANELLES, get out shows that the Allies are making certain, if slow, progress. This also has developed into a trench warfare. On Wednesday of this week the Allies, led by the dashing Australians, carried the Turk trenches along a mile front. This was near Kabe Tepe. As this point is less than ten miles from the end of the Peninsula they "take in the show."

"It's a free blow," he ended, "and you could get Mrs. Simmons' straw hat." The etiquette of Cherry Row forbade felt headgear after the middle of May.

It required finesse to borrow the hat without telling its owner where it was to be worn. It necessitated diplomacy to get his mother to wear it, and there was a further scramble for Jimmy to find a pair of stockings to draw over his old ones, thus hiding deficiencies in and greatest struggle of all—to get Mrs. Clancy up the steps and into the ten miles from the end of the Peninsula where the landing of the Allies was made, it shows what a formidable task faces the British and French in their progress toward Constantinople progress toward Constantinople. progress toward Constantinople.

In Mesopotamia the British-Indian ex.

rentino towards Trieste continues without any serious without any serious italy GETTINGc heck apparently. GRIP ON They are still sepather for. If you have anybody who is here for. If you have a

unless the Austrians at once rush large numbers to its defence. From the Italians' present position to Trieste is little more than a good day's march. From three directions the Italians are entering the Trentino, getting a grip on the passes that will be hard to shake. One advance is being made directly north following the River Adige, another is entering Austria on its western frontier and a third is driving into the Tyrol on the east by way of the Carnic Alps.

Already the army that is following the Adige is close to the city of Trent.

At Manchester Thursday night in an

The German note declared that Germany had proof that the Lusitania was armed and asked that a joint investiga-

Hague Tribunal. President Wilson is now at work on a reply to the German reply, which, it is believed, will be peremptory in tone. TEN MINUTES With the **Short-Story Writers**

[Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.] CONFLICT OF AUTHORITIES

By Mary Roberts Rinehart. Through a congenital defect Jimmy Clancy walked on the sides of his feet: On Monday, London got its first taste of straight legs, just as he had never

London; Brent- pidity and a crooked, shrewd, little tion accident-motorman swallowed his the suburbs of the quid of tobacco!"

"Y' oughter go up," Hop reported. ment. All of the airmen engaged in this attack have returned safely to their base. They report that the bombs they "Aw, g'wan!" Jimmy had responded.

After which retort he shuffled home but he was turning over in his mind, skeptically, what he had just heard. MARINE DOING transport. On Wed- As he reached the landing of the tene-FINE WORK. nesday of this week ment he could hear a persistent cough a German transport from down the dirty hall, and he drew was sent to the bottom of the Sea of a long breath. Near at hand, Mrs.

"I don't know who'll take the boy,"

troops for the campaign on the Galli-poli Peninsula. This, however, may be him, he dug a piece of plaster from the a belated report of the sinking of two broken wall and fired it at the Simmons' cat. Then he went on. Jimmy ate his supepr from a plate on his lap. The whir of the heavy, tons, sent down off Ushant; old-fashioned sewing-machine seemed to

mother's face.
"How's the cough today?" he asked the crying of the Levinsky baby. His mother did not answer. was busy counting a double stack of trousers piled on the bed. Jimmy didn't wait. He launched into a description of Hop's visit to the city hall, and ended with a suggestion that

"Sure they will," Jimmy asserted. In Mesopotamia the British-Indian expedition working its way along the Euphrates has again scored. At Kurna on Wednesday they defeated a Turkish force taking several hundred prisoners. The British loss was slight.

"There's a guy his face!"

The nurse of Hop's description was just inside the door. Jimmy was not shy, and he shuffled over to her. "Me mother an' me'd like to look around," he said. "No objection is

"None at all." The nurse smiled a

"Yes, she got better," said the nurse.
"It's all a matter of plenty of air, you see—air day and night.

The picture was something Jimmy could comprehend. He took a deep breath and straightened up.

"We've got a fire-escape," he said. When Mrs. Claney was somewhat rested they started home. As they went, Jimmy paved the way for his new plan.

"Say," he began diplomatically, "do you remember when the police let us sleep on the park benches last summer? Didn't the air feel good? That there woman back there said when folks got used to sleepin' out they never wanted to sleepin out they never wanted to sleep inside again."

Mrs. Claney waited to cough a little. "I always thought night air was as good as poison," she objected.

"I guess it's all air." Jimmy said largely, "only one you see and one you don't," which seemed to settle the argument. "I was thinkin'," he went on, "that we don't have enough air in the room nights. How'd it be if we

ut exception they teil of substantial present methods of submarine warfare. have dropped away, and the sky was At 10 o'clock next morning big Pat tion be made with final appeal to the Donlon, seeing Jimmy at his old post by the market house, sauntered over to

unkindly, "you got to cut out that sleep-in' on the fire-escape."

"It's our fire-escape," Jimmy replied doggedly. "It don't hurt nobody me mother sleepin' there."

The policeman moved on a few steps pompously; then he turned around.
"Cut it out!" he said impressively. "It's ag'in the law, and if there was

Jimmy's passions were elemental his revolt against authority cyclonic. Hop's heavy wooden box went flying through the air; it struck a little low and caught Mr. Donlon at the back of the knees. He doubled up with amazing swiftness, and in that instant of collapse Jimmy disappeared. In the constant warfare of the street boys against authority, for once the law was laid low. Nobody had seen Jimmy; no London: Broat sical agility he substituted mental ra- not a man's fire-escape veranda, or his refrigerator, as he chose?
At the end of fifteen minutes Jimmy "Extry!" he would cry. "Terrible tracstand and put a new resolve into action. His rights as an American citi-

"There's the little divil now!" he said,

twinkle in his eye.
"It's like this—" Jimmy began, bold in his confidence that justice would be

For a moment the nurse was stag-gered. Then she took the boy by the arm and led him to a small private office, where sat a young man with a cigarette, which the nurse pretended not to see,
"Now, you tell him the whole
thing," she said; and, being a wise woman, she left them to talk, man to man.

When the early spring vegetables in the market had given way to heaps of

the market had given way to heaps of fragrant green corn, and that in its turn to baskets of cool, dusky grapes, Jimmy came back to his old stand at the corner. He came slowly, but his old shuffling gait was gone forever. The market people stared, for Jimmy's legs were straight. Straight! And the familiar crooked smile spread over a face rotund and suphurnt as the word here.

and sunburnt as the ward had never

There is a certain trickey fay
Who shoots at folly as it flies.
With arrows thus he twangs away
And does some damage, we surmi

He ought to get a gattling gun, Load well the instrument with grape, And then, for all the firing done, A lot of folly will escape.

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