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#### THE GERMAN AIM.

of the war." Von Bethmann-Hollweg enment is deplorable, and they are all at last anaounces that it is waged "to traitors or liquor servants in the opinfree from foreign control the gates of ion of the organ which counselled them, approach into the heart of Germany." in vain, to stand by its principles, which to Belgium and Holland, if those coun- son & Co. tries could at this date have any long-

time, however, the British fleet has Can it not see the hearse approaching something to say about German trade for the late lamented party it has helped at the mouth of the Rhine, and it is to wreck? The undertaker is at its for war time, not peace time, that Ger- door, wearing an expectant look. many craves her "freedom of the sea;" in peace time Great Britain is even too generous an arbitress of the deep. What the chancellor's statement implies, therefore, is that Germany made the war (1) to strike down the state which maintains justice and freedom for all on the ocean, so that the kaiser and his crew could for the future have their way; (2) incidentally to pull the props of safety from under Holland and eventually to plant the German eagle at Amsterdam and in Java.

The conquest of Belgium would serve not only the immediate purpose of an of the bigoted, hare-brained, or deapproach to Paris and Calais, but to liberately unfair comment which this outflank, surround and engulf the little state of Holland. The chancellor becomes frank in the stress of emergency. How long will he stick on his perch, once the panic gets fully under

#### STRANGE LOGIC.

TORY dispatch from Stratford says A that "the Germans, the liquor temperance men went to the polls ing to Quebec to make a remen and their friends, and the Liberal hand-in-hand and voted solidly against cruiting speech, found fault with hand-in-nand and voted solidly against the Government." That "hand-in-hand" him in every other way and all action" appears the name of an "only is touching. Imagine a temperance Grit but called him a traitor. When son." There are too many only sons of standing so chummy with the tavernkeeper. Even with the German be- dians to do their part in filling the is that peace has been so long and tween them, as the tie that binds, it is ranks he is accused of insincerity. profound for Saxon peoples, while also a grotesque fancy, food for Stephen Leacock. We recommend it for his next Ontario and Quebec in the interests of to lessen the chances of death. In

But who were left to vote for Mr. Makins? For the "friends of the liquor nastiness to pour on the head of the peril of being wiped out. men" are surely the Tories who block- veteran Liberal leader when he reaches HOW BRITAIN TREATS PRISONERS. guess in a dozen years." ed the abolition of the bar. Everybody, Western Ontario? then, was lined up for Mr. Hay, a marvel, all one happy family.

But, now, why are the Germans so hostile to the Ontario Government, so friendly to Mr. Rowell, the recruiter and bar-smasher? James only knows take advantage of every opportunity May Dear M .--- , My Dear Children, why, as Capt. Kettle would say.

#### WHERE BLAME LIES.

TO BE paraded in the glare of a buring sun on desert sands, after NORTH PERTH'S WARNING. wearying days' of removal rush, and to be refused even the comfort of a drink from water bottles, simply that they might be ready to show off to advantage before Major-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes were sufficient injustices to rouse the ire of much less red-blooded men than those who compose the battalions now located at Camp Borden, and the blame for the regrett one outburst of outraged feeling lies at the door of him or those who failed to give the slightest consideration to the comfort and well-being of the thousands of men who are voluntarily offering their lives to preserve the Em-

pire and uphold humanity. It was no secret among officers that the men who were taken from London to the new Sahara-like camp were incensed and hurt. They had been given to understand that they would spend the summer in London, within easy reach of their homes and families, and where every possible comfort was provided Having enlisted, and having made arrangements for seeing as much of their friends as possible before going overseas, they were suddenly informed derness without having an opportunity to say good-bye to wives, mothers or A DVERTISER readers should take a sergeant here to give me a forget-ment I could have not. I have got it already, and tears of of my mouth. sweethearts. That they obeyed orders news they are receiving these days. It well all of you may God's mercy be "Of course I should have gone of the course I should h sweethearts. That they obeyed orders news they are receiving these days. It well, all of you, may God's mercy be well, all of you, may God's mercy be is possible that before long the price of upon us. Receive loving greeting and I didn't. For the moment I couldn't est desire to uphold discipline and fit newsprint will have advanced to such a kisses of your father. themselves for the battlefield.

Hughes et al. were ignorant of the facts dense news reports in smaller space. or failed to realize the temper of the The makers of newsprint in Canada commanded and the men are put to hard is increasing the cost of production.

dock and asks for a drink has one 1,800 tons of newsprint each day. Of

camp was not ready for the reception times has difficulty in securing a supply conscience of the citizens carried in else.

men away from this city, but real gain made known, but they are certainly to be made by delay. If Sir Sam would not unprofitable to the Canadian mills. get into the habit of consulting those An inquiry commenced by the Canawho know, the outlook would be dian publishers will probably be carried brighter.

#### NOT OUR FUNERAL, THANKS!

Honest, patriotic Liberalism will hang its head in regret and shame as it contemplates the result of the voting in North Perth yesterday.— Local Conservative paper.

F ONE heard a low chorus of moaning all through the country yesterday, and every other man wore crepe on his arm, it must have been the Liberal party of Ontario going through the "regret and shame" act at the request of the newspaper which admonishes them as a colored "passon" might scold his increased cost of chemicals makes a boys after a strenuous session with

It was a terrible thing for the Liberal party to win an election in North Perth. Just as the Prussians reason UST now the Germans begin to be that war is a holy thing and defeat and clamorous to know "the purpose atrocities good for a nation like Belof the war." Hitherto it was consid- gium, so our contemporary argues that ered quite enough for any modest and its ruthless policies and vile slanders loyal son of Germany to accept the of- should have won the day. How dare able that the newspapers will ascertain ficial declarations that the war was the Liberals protest against the inwaged simply in defence. If that were vasion? They should bow the knee to and perhaps decide to go into the busithe case, there would be no point in the bully, and if they defeat him they blaming the kaiser or his chancellor should weep for sadness at their crime! for it. But now the voice of censure No doubt the people of North Perth should "hang their heads in shame and Pressed to define "the great purpose regret." That they have gained enlight-

This must be particularly interesting are the principles of Sam Hughes, Alli-However, the Liberal party in North | fied. er doubts of Germany's aggressive in- Perth, with all its new-found adherents, is not a dolorous, sad-eyed affair. In One main approach into Germany is fact, there seems to be a spirit of Libthe River Rhine. Of course the Dutch eral cheerfulness in the air. Our conhave control of its mouth. In war temporary is mixed up in its funerals.

#### CONTEMPTIBLE JOUR-NALISM.

Quebec knows Sir Wilfrid Laurier about as well possibly as the expremier knows himself. therefore, he calls for recruits and engages in high-flown patriotic language, Quebec knows to what extent he is sincere. And according as Quebec takes Sir Wilfrid seriously will Quebec respond to the Opposition leader's call.

THE ABOVE from the London Tory organ is merely a sample paper inflicts on its readers when disfalsehood, as its chief stock-in-trade, as suffi; ciently vile, but its attempts at innuendo are too gross to deceive

Not long ago the journal in question accused Sir Wilfrid of never go- well as costly and dangerous in the

and most devoted leader in patriotism is made the subject of such constant his relatives: and contemptuous attacks it is little wonder that the voters of the country to suppress the piratical party that breeds such savage and uncouth

Telegram cried aloud for his dismissal, as the World has called for a stop to Concerning the results in North

Perth the Telegram yesterday had the Sir Wm. Meredith can put the

Meredith-Duff report on the evidence submitted at the shell inquiry in the waste basket. The people of Canada will put their report on that evidence in

the ballot boxes. North Perth put in an interim report on the shell commission evidence vesterday. The result in North Perth is in part a report on the evidence as to the work of the shell committee and other militia department bungles. That report is prophetic as to what will happen this province if Sir Robert Borden keeps the Ontario candidates of the party hooked up to Sir Sam Hughes, K.C.B., the shell committee and Hon. Col. J. Wesley

figure that the press will be forced to It is not to be supposed that Sir Sam reduce the number of pages and con-

soldiers. Yet, instead of making duty are declaring that when new contracts as pleasant as possible to overcome for paper are made, the price will adthe natural objections to the removal vance materially. The makers add that from their own districts, a review is the cost of chemicals, rather than pulp,

work in stifling heat and denied even a There is another side to the story, ducible however. It is known that the paper The man who stands in the criminal's mills of Canada are today producing promptly provided; but these free, hon- this amount, Canadian newspapers use

orable and self-sacrificing troops are not only 300 tons a day. The balance is being shipped to the United States duty Sundays, the question of yes or no has Brig.-Gen. Logie has declared the free, and the Canadian publisher at got down to the number of tickets the of troops from London, and he knows. which will insure him against a short- their change pockets?

further if prices are raised so that newspapers are forced to reduce their papers in size, thereby automatically providing the makers with more paper for export. The sentiment for a great co-operative mill erected and conducted by the newspapers has been more than once expressed. An advance in the price of paper, which the public receives at present with news printed thereon at a price usually less than the actual cost of production, means that the public is being made to bear the reduction of a service that is vital in life at these times. The statement advanced that the large increase necessary will bear the closest scrutiny. Certain it is that the cost of news pulp is little more than the cost of producing it. Timber limits have never yielded much to the people. It is to be hoped that print papermakers will be reasonable when the rives. Otherwise it is altogether probness for themselves.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

They're seeing snakes at Camp Bor den, and not a bar within reach.

Well, it has long been prophesied this would be a great summer for Hay.

Berlin says gains made by British were out of proportion to losses. Quite so. That's why we are so well satis-

The man whose principal duty was to keep the kaiser's throat disease from killing Wilhelm has died. He can be

When the "dry canteen" is extended to exclude even drinks of water for men on the march, there is room for

Germany's "impregnable" defences at Biaches were rushed in ninety minutes. Promises well for those similar ones on Those four battalions for London,

dwindling. A careful search fails to locate them. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson says British secret service men watch every ounce of Canadian nickel. Do the Cana-

dian authorities take no interest in its

promised for the summer, seem to be

The German submarine claims to cussing party questions, and especially have crossed the Atlantic in fif-Liberal party leaders. Even downright teen days, traveling, that is, about 250 miles a day. When British torpedoat times does not appear to be regarded | boats get to looking for such "merchant | only about half the speed in that case, and the trip will be unendurable as

How often among the "killed in Sir Wilfrid has arranged to tour both medicine and hygiene have done much not believe she ever had a manuscript recruiting. Has the London Tory or- former times, when life was more ungan reserved a supply of its nauseating certain, a limited family was ever in Isham'-with a nod toward the man-

The following is a translation of a When Canada's greatest statesman letter addressed by a German prisoner friend asked.

In a British Hospital,

My Dear Mother,-How terribly will the expression anxiety will be needless, for, to tell the truth, I have hitherto not been treated as a prisoner, but have received noth-ORONTO'S principal Tory paper ing but love and care for my wounds, which are severe, and eyerything is done wounded man. Therefore, my dear ones,

> the part of my former enemies. They give me almost too much, but for and it tastes good, dear M-, as if you had made it with your own hands. thing better? Do you, therefore, show

nothing but kindness towards our

your journeys, treat them kindly, and remember how much they are doing for me here. I shall never, during my whole life, forget the kindness of my doctor and his assistants, the nurses and orderlies, and I shall think of them gratefully when the peace bells peal on every side. Now, my faithful M—, and all of you, we will pray to God, who has hitherto "Won't you read it?" I led me by His grace. Just now I asked very small voice. In my disappointa sergeant here to give me a forget-me- ment I could hardly get the words out

#### THE PRICE OF GREATNESS.

[Hamilton Spectator.] what an undesirable asset we have in sure he did not pat me on the back. The annals of our police court show a substantial section of the foreign Scarcely a day passes that does not chronicle all manner of lawessness, in which dangerous assaults with weapons and illicit drinking hold no happier than I felt, but he said in prominent position, seems to prove conclusively the irreducible character of the composition old. 'Child, if you must write have

#### A LONG. RANGE GUESS.

[Montreal Gazette.] In London, Ont., where some people want the street railway operated on

So far as has been shown, there was not only no necessity for hurrying the by the American publishers has not been being paid by the American publishers has not been and other spots. It is a touching lay, and other spots. It is a touching lay, by the American publishers has not been by Down During a Demonstration. BY FONTAINE FOX



## The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspape; Syndicate) Her First Story

Of the three sitting on the porch, the ed to me. I was sure he would in the man was the only one who noticed her end accept it, but I carried it away coming across the grass. Petite in "Still I do not see what connection figure, with waving brown hair and Mr. Isham

eyes that matched, she looked like a ladies remarked. vessels," they will have to keep under girl as she seated herself on the lower "Oh! I thought I had told you he vessels," they will have to keep under water all the time. They will make step. In reality she was a woman of She glanced toward him. "The larg-30 or more, and the two were old est check I have ever received I re-He remembered per- ceived for that story." acquaintances. fectly the day she came to his He looked at her a mere slip of a thing with great

frightened eyes, the color coming and to steady her quivering lips. her listening to the conversations of her | time friends, a little smile playing about her and her work, and when one said, "Her of bloom. Gathering the branches into eases.

and laughed. "Much you know about it, Mary. Mr. "can tell you in a dozen words more about my first story than you can

"You met him here for -of the Reserve Infantry Regiment-to the first time this summer." You thought so, and I did not undeceive you. We met years and smilingly malicious glance toward the I tell you I do not need a home. Sarah Lewis threw a man in the steamer chair. "He read

my first story. To be exact, I should say he looked at it. He didn't read it.' David Isham leaned forward and prisoner" echo in your ears. But your knocked the ashes from his pipe. As

he refilled it he said: "It did not deserve consideration." "There is where we differ," she re-"I think it the best one plied lightly. have ever written. It lacked literary has been endeavoring to save for me to relieve my pain—in fact, polish, but the story was there, and it everything that can be done for a polish, but the story was there, and it everything that can be done for a polish, but the story was there, and it was good. I never told you about it,' respect our enemies. I always had a turning towards her friends. great dread of falling into English there is nothing to tell, but it was my ed much since my first visit to your the exportation of Canadian nickel hands, but now that fate has overcome first real disappointment, and as such me I have learned better, and I see no made a lasting impression upon me. trace of anything but tender love on Later on I had a good many, Rejection slips came more frequently than checks neat and potatoes, beautifully cooked. magazine with my heart in my throat.

My food could not be better than it during those first years, yet to this day is, although I can eat but little. I have I never send off a manuscript but I splendid dinner every day, plenty of think of the story I carried to Blank's "By some good or evil fortune, I had the sake of good manners I eat it till secured an interview with the editor. it is all finished. Tea does not suit me, As I entered his office he had his so coffee is especially prepared for me, back toward me. It did not look formidable, and for an instant I was free from nervousness. Then he turned, Could a wounded prisoner ask for any- and my hopes went into my shoes. He had on glasses and was frowning. His eyes bored right through me, and it If you happen to meet any on required all my courage to hand him wounded enemies, particularly English-

He took it with evident reluctance and I sat beside him praying with all my soul for his favorable opinion. meant so much to me. Almost with despair, I watched him slip page after page between his fingers. He glanced at one, looked at a second, a third,

"Won't you read it?" I asked in a "'I am sorry I cannot use it,' he

"Of course I should have gone at once, in the silence that made him turn to me again. There I sat, without a handkerchief, the tears streaming down my face. He handed me his. I am not If he did, I was too far gone in misery

to resent it.

had the story in his hand and looked The record a kindly, fatherly sort of way:
"'Child'—think of it. I was 21 years sought to be fused in the national a story to tell. This is nothing but a happening, an episode. Well writ-ten, I admit, but there is nothing to

hold the attention-no plot, no action. We want strong stories of life\_\_\_\_\_ "'But this is a real story,' I interrupted. 'I knew all about it. And

Perth.

We followed the lead of a Conserva-

"I never before credited you with bearing malice, but now that you have cheered. going in her face, and her vain attempt had your revenge walk to the gate Small David is waiting and He thought of it now as he watched I never disappoint him with his bed- diers at one session. If the germ story. At the gate they paused. The mock

oranges on either side were a wealth stories made a hit from the first; I do her arms, she buried her face in the white petals, breathing the perfume returned," she threw back her head with evident delight. "I would not miss this for all the world. aiways asks me down when they are in bloom and no matter how pressed am for time I always come," she said.

"I know. That was the real reason "What can he know about it?" her for my buying here when I decided the country was the best place for that youngster of mine. I wanted our home to be where you would be happiest.'

"Surely-not again. How often must "Doesn't this He laughed slightly. tempt you?" with a wave of his hand toward the flower-bordered walk. "Our grounds are even more beautiful. Anyway, it is time for my annual proposal The habit has grown on me. times a year for more years than I care | er. to contemplate. I should think by now you would say 'Yes' in self-defense.'

There has been so little variation in the phrasing I have never realized how often you have suggested I should take you 'for better, for worse.' ed at him critically. "You have chang-There is a more human look about you. I have often wondered why you were so unsympathetic. That is not the word I want," she added impatiently, "unkindly is a better one." "It is odd I have never told you," he

plied thoughtfully. "It has always escaped me. I fully intended telling ou that as you entered I had just finhed reading a letter informing me of the death of my brother and his wife tolks and that little David was on his way Sam. o me. The thought of a baby in my mall apartment appalled me. You ame in as I laid the letter down, a nere child, yourself, and I do not like hildren. I-

She interrupted him. "David not our child! And all these years I have en jealous of his mother," she finned involuntarily.

'Nothing." 'All through these years?"

through the years. From the me I knew there was a little David." Is that what kept you from saying She nodded. "I was unhappy, miserunhappy at the mere thought you ad once cared for another woman. married you I should never have perturbed to write much about a moment's peace of mind. have always felt you were

"Now that you know you were mis--what? turned to him and put her

on his shoulders. "David," she with a little nervous laugh, "did ou really think so badly of that story would have me believe?" looked down upon her as she within the circle of his arms. dear Sarah," giving her a little "When at last I lifted my head he "if you will hark back to that t such a moment I must tell you bought the story at an exorbitant "Yes. The price was high, but I felt price.

you owed it to me."
"What!" "What a dear, dear dunce you are David. You and I were the only two who knew of that old manuscript. When can cross the ocean, with the result you sent your friend to me and he ask-

ed for it by name, I was perfectly well life isn't always a complicated affair, aware who wanted it. Can you blame doesn't always hinge on a plot. It is me for evening up that old score? It got down to the number of tickets the doesn't amay happening than anything had always rankled, so when you gave had always rankled, so when you gave "For an hour that busy man listen- inad arways rankied, so when you gave me the opportunity I made you pay for it."

# AIT A MINUTE!

thaw is hard on the sleighing.

It made the sledding very tough for Hon. W. R. Hearst, et. al., in North

The Western Ontario soldiers are so delighted with Camp Bor- Conducted and an den that they have organized cheer societies to voice their sentiments.

tive newspaper in reference to the win in North Perth, and felt so utterly and absolutely disgusted at the result that went right out into the yard, A Pennsylvania girl klased 971 sol-

theory is right this young lady should oblige by dying of 57" different dis-That shark off the Jersey coast must have heard that onepiece bathing suits were coming

again. As we read the Tory press we feel that the electors of North Perth ought to be soundly thrashed, or otherwise maltreated for daring to vote any way but as the Tory press dictates. How dare the voters vote as they like?

Aln't them Perth voters the sassy things, says the office boy.

As a politician, Mr. Makins Three has the makin's of a good farm-

It would seem, according to the apologists for Sir Sam Hughes, that the training the men receive at Camp Borden is superior to the training the men received and would receive at London, only the men don't know it. However, the men prefer to die doing something for their country than dying of dust and sun. The poor men do not seem to know what's good for

If Sir Sam Hughes was one of the two big Issues in North Perth he should have an inkling now that the folks are not crazy in love with Sir

A New York boy was arrested for being too early to school. Possibly they thought he was just coming from a cabaret. A poetess sings about the work we

love. At this temperature the only work we love is hoisting lemonade to our parched lips. After all, a lot of shining lights' in

this world are mostly "shines." As a Grit, we are too much

North Perth. It fills us with too

One of these days we are going to be too tired to work. This cold wave has numbed our fingers.

much sadness.

If Sir Sam Hughes went to the country as an issue, there would be possibly 456 votes cast for him.

It is so cold that we have to quit. It is the coldest wave we have experienced since Hector

This is the time of year when birds

who can swim ten yards imagine they

pense burying them. Swimming is easy, experts say, once you get the hang of The trouble is that a lot lit.

her husband a divorce, provided she gets the parrot. It looks as if the husband should vote unanimously for a

It is reported that Miss Ima Bird, Chicago, married Thomas Catt of Indiana the other day. Go as far as

The worst feature of the mobilization 

The carge! will be the emblem of the Chicago temperance folks. That may be all right, but they should remember that the camel can carry enough to drink for some days. He is the original boot-legger.

LIFE. We travel in a narrow rut And seek the goal each day, We don't know where we're going, but We know we're on our way. -Luke McLuke. Nay, Luke, the road is very wide

We rut it only when we glide On our astigmatists. -Sarcoxie (Mo.) Record. And, Luke, I like the journey well, Although I do not know My destination, hear me tell,

To those who see through mists,

I'm in no haste to go. -Edgar A. Guest. We're on our way all right, friend Luke, And the world turns on its axis-We're on our way to gather hale To settle up on taxes. 命 非 参

The gent who was peeved because ne had to sit beside a sweaty soldier probably has a sweetheart who wears perfume that would chase a skunk forty miles into the country.

Their great love for the French who made the United States possible consists largely in left-handed hopes that some Frenchmen will survive the great conflict.

"Absent" is a favorite song being sung on what was once Carling Heights p.m. \*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

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at a hall of German shells backed away from Camp Borden.

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BRIDGE AND TORONTO. a.m., \*5:45 a.m., \*12:20 p.m., 2:00 p.m., x9:35 a.m., \*12:20 p.m., 2:00 p.m., \*7:08 p.m.

Depart for the west—\*4:25 a.m., \*5:05 a.m., \*7:40 a.m., 10:28 a.m., 11:17 a.m., 5:42 p.m., 9:03 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—\*4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m. Depart—\*6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:05 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Those
not marked, daily except Sunday; z
Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; x
Tuesdays, Fridays, Sundays.

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Arrive from the west—5:10 a.m. daily, 1:20 p.m. daily, 7:50 p.m. daily, 8:30 p.m. except Sunday, 1:30 a.m. daily. Depart for the east-5:20 a.m. daily, 6:30 a.m. daily except Sunday, 9:00 a.m daily, 1:25 p.m. daily, 5:10 p.m. daily :55 p.m. daily. Depart for the west—4:43 a.m. daily 8:00 a.m. daily except Sunday, 11:20 a.m. daily, 7:23 p.m. daily, 10:00 p.m. daily.

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For East—\*2:38 a.m., \*3.33 a.m., 9:35
a.m. (except Monday), \*12:40 p.m., †3:10
p.m., \*7:25 p.m., \*9:26 p.m., \*10:00 p.m.,
†11:30 p.m.
For West—\*2:53 a.m., \*5:51 a.m., \*6:23
a.m., †7:30 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., †3:25 p.m.,
\*4:20 p.m., \*7:10 p.m., \*11:11 p.m.
St. Clair Division—Leave, †6:30 a.m.,
†3:15 p.m. Arrive, †10:40 a.m., †6:40
p.m.

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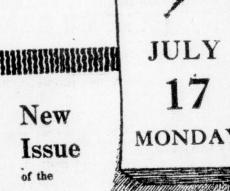
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