

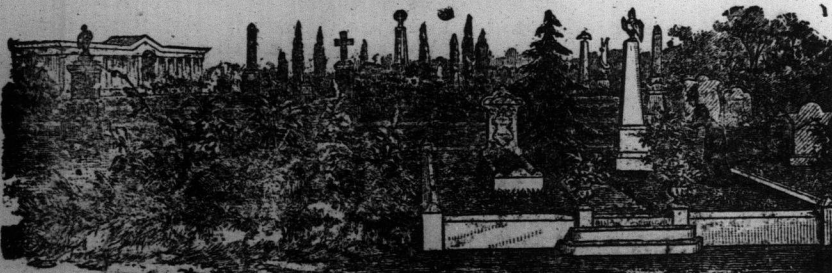
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Among the many things which this war has shown is this, that some older ways of fighting the foe are better than some newer ways, and that a well conducted retreat is a means of victory for the retreating army.

It has shown also that in addition to the use of the many means of causing terror and panic, suffering and death employed, more or less, by all who engage in the conflict for mastery, the soldier may find opportunities on the battlefield for the exercise of some qualities of character that have been judged as useful only in peaceful communities.

It is a common thing in business circles, where competition is considered the best method of carrying forward our interests, to find men scoff at consideration for the feelings and the failings of others and to hear these men pervert a text so that it reads to suit their purpose. The race is to the swift and the battle is to the strong. That there is kindness and courteous treatment given by men to men in the business world is true, but there is a smothered sense that such conduct is a sign of poor business ability. The law of the market-place in Canada is: "Succeed in your deal even if your success means the impoverishing of your fellowman and the killing of your own tenderness and finer nature."

To one shame, too, it must be confessed that our church life has been often spotted by a "rarification of Christian charity" and a lack of that kindness that in the bloom of human brotherhood which should follow acceptance of the Fatherhood of God. Congregations sometimes forget that they need all their energy to fight the foe that is at the gate. If half the determination to overcome a brother within the church in a contest over some glittering ineptitude were shown in the cause of undoubted right against undoubted wrong, the victories that are so lamentably postponed and the postponements so lamentably explained would begin to be reported as won.

It remained for a warrior to lift into the prominence of the lurid light of the battle-ground these often neglected virtues that are supposedly precised in peace-filled communities. When Lord Kitchener said to the men who were going to the front: "You can do your own country no better service than in showing yourself in France and Belgium in the true character of a British soldier by being invariably courteous, considerate and kind," he spoke a word that will echo round the world. And it may be that men who thought that these things which Kitchener bade the soldier show in the din of war were only for women and children and preachers will see the error of their thinking and mend their ways.—The Presbyterian.

British Ships
Watching Coast

London, Oct. 12.—It is stated that a strong squadron of British dreadnoughts is now massed at Ostend and also along the coast, watching the French harbor cities. This fleet will be used to prevent the Germans taking the seacoast cities and thus establishing a base for a possible Zeppelin attack on England.

WAR NEWS

It is said the Germans lost 45,000 men attacking fortresses of Wesel and Wavre and St. Catherine at Antwerp.

German airships dropped bombs in Paris and three persons were killed and 14 wounded.

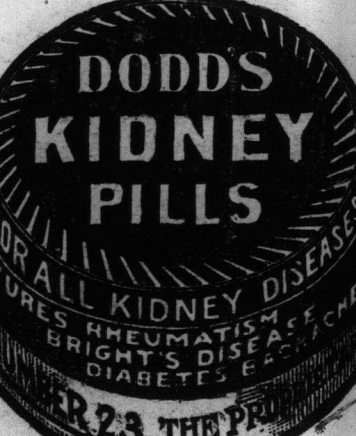
The Russian cruiser Pallada was torpedoed in the Baltic Sea and sunk with her whole crew. Two German submarines were subsequently sunk.

The Russian artillery is rapidly destroying the forts of Przemyel. The Russians have also pressed back German forces and captured 20,000 prisoners.

The Germans are likely to capture Ostend, but Allies on French territory near Belgian territory have checked German advance and may turn German flank. Cholera is spreading among the Austrian troops.

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Supreme Court

(Herald, Oct. 16.)

Yesterday before the full Bench the taking of evidence in the case of the Commercial Cable Company against the Government for the return of duties on articles imported by that concern, was resumed, the testimony of several witnesses being recorded. Not much additional information was elicited except in two particulars.

Mr. Dunham, Superintendent of the Western Union Company, at Bay Roberts, gave evidence which directly contradicted that of Mr. Ward, of the Commercial Cable Company at New York, who declared that the only reason for his company cutting its cables on the Grand Banks and coming into Newfoundland was for the advantage of the Newfoundland Government, the cutting of the Western Union Cables, and necessarily also of the Commercial cables, and their landing on the coast of Newfoundland, enabled them to transmit a gain in speed in the transmission of messages of 35 per cent. The other new fact was the putting in by the Premier of cablegrams which passed between Sir Robert Bond, and the principals of the Commercial Cable Company in New York, one of which was a message in which Sir Robert Bond urged the directors of the Commercial Cable Company, to expedite the signing of the contract between the Commercial Cable Company, and the Government, (on which the whole case hangs) and return to Newfoundland so that it might be submitted to the Legislature. The importance of this will be realized by the fact that the contention heretofore has been that this contract did not need Legislative ratification, and it will be recalled that the Morris Government was bitterly condemned more than once in the past five or six years for its refusal to recognize the Commercial Cable Company's contract as valid without this ratification, it being asserted by those who supported the contract policy that no ratification was necessary. The contract, it should be noted, was finalized, as between the Bond Ministry and the Commercial Cable Company, only the week before the Bond Ministry resigned office in February, 1906, and the Morris Ministry, after taking office repudiated it. The evidence finished yesterday and the arguments began to-day. Furlong, K. C., for Government; Kent, K. C., for Company.

The evening session was largely attended, and intensely interesting. The opening exercises included a solo by Miss Lizzie Sparks and an introductory address by Rev. Mr. Whitmarsh. The latter expressed his conviction that the work of the church is to conserve the young, for it is in and through them that the Kingdom of God is to come. The Round Table Conference was conducted by Rev. Mr. Curtis in a way that showed him to be master of all the problems in connection with Sunday School work. In reply to various questions he said in part—The home should be as interested in the Sunday School as in the Day School. Should see that every scholar has a Bible and knows the lesson. Should encourage the teacher and invite him to the home. Teaching is not merely talking but causing others to know. Ask questions and get their point of view. Lesson preparation should be continued all through the week. Mr. Curtis concluded with an address on The Adult Bible Class. He outlined the plan of organization, duties of various officers and committees. All his remarks were illustrated by live experiences of various schools. Underneath the whole was a deep earnestness that carried conviction and inspiration to those present.

It now rests with the various Sunday School officers and teachers to turn to practical account the information and inspiration received, so as to make the work more thorough and effective.

Sunday School Institute

Report of the Night Session.

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"Capture Canada."

German Americans To Irish Americans.

New York, Sept. 23.—Ten thousand German-Americans held a meeting yesterday with the object proclaimed elsewhere by Herr Dernburg, the Kaiser's envoy, of distracting American attention from the question, "Who began the war?" to the more vital question, "How can Great Britain be defeated?" Assisted by Mr. Barthold, a member of Congress, who proclaimed that if Germany was defeated she would wage general warfare, the speakers gave free vent to their hatred of Great Britain.

"Germany," declared Herr Wiseman, the President of the German American Alliance of Brooklyn, "intends to break forever England's meddling power." Amid enthusiastic cheering he informed his hearers that the British Army could not be recruited from Ireland or the over-sea Dominions and that the first decisive German victory would be followed by an insurrection in Ireland and the capture of Canada by the Irish in the United States. He said that Germany would not rest until her flag was hoisted in London and Paris. These Germans utterly fail to understand American sentiment.

Germans Can
Make No Reply

New York, Oct. 8.—A lengthy statement was issued last night at the Belgian embassy in Washington detailing "The Belgian case in the present European war." The statement was given wide publicity and commented upon by many newspapers. The New York Times characterized it as a "document to which the advocates of the German cause will find it exceedingly difficult to reply."

Cruiser Sunk

London, Oct. 18.—The British cruiser Hawke (7,350 tons) has been sunk in the North Sea by a German submarine. Out of a crew of 400 men only 50 were saved. Her complement is given as 544 men, but she may have had fewer on board when she went down. The Hawke was commanded, according to the British Admiralty list for September, 1914, by Captain Hugh P. Williams and among her officers were Commander Bernard Barlow and Lieut. Commander Robert R. Rosoman.

(The cruiser Hawke was quite an old ship, having been built in 1893, and may be recalled as having been in collision with the White Star liner Olympic in the Solent some two or three years ago.—Ed.)

Rebels Defeated

Capetown, Oct. 16.—The first encounter between the rebellious Boers and the Loyalists has resulted in a victory for the latter. A force of South African native troops, under command of Col. Brites, sent against the rebels, defeated a band of them and took seventy prisoners.

COULD NOT
STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich.—"I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work. In these times is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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