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The Mayor's Meeting.

The meeting called by Mayor Church Toronto to Montreal was more representative than might be supposed on the questions of the day, and it first meeting and as their first act, from the comparatively small attend- has had the satisfaction of seeing desire to present their humble duty to tary, and assurances of hearty co- to listen. operation and support were received He estimates that the war will cost from the provincial government. Per- 210,000,000,000 or \$50,000,000,000. haps the attendance would have been This sum, he says, is equal to half larger except for the assurance recent- the fortunes of Britain; but not half ly given by Hon. Mr. Cochrane that the investments. These are still the government had no present inten- media of exchange, but not for gold. tion of removing the C. N. R. offices Income from them continues and in

from Toronto. ering was the good-will manifested by labor looks forward, the building of her sister municipalities toward the new cottages, the expropriation of City of Toronto. It was recognized railways, canals, coal mines and other everywhere that Toronto was animated by a sincere desire to advance the taking over of life insurance comcause of public ownership, and was panies by the government, and the more anxious to make the national railway system a success than to se- as the Irish were bought out, would cure any financial or commercial bene- altogether cost only half as much as fit for herself. 'The visiting mayors the war. and municipal officials were firm in the belief that the government-owned system of railways should be adminand they had no hesitation in saying that on account of her size and geographical position and her preeminence as a railway centre and dis-

its details the recommendations of the there shall be no outraging of the glimpsed the possibility of the national railway system finding itself unable to compete with the aggressive and highly successful organization of the Canadian Pacific. On the other hand, Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., pointed out the people could be trusted to honestly and efficiently administer their tric forces of the country, in a scheme own great public utilities. He believ- by which sixteen huge generators ed that only thru nationalization of would supply the whole realm, would the railways in this province could we produce enormous profits, and the hope for their electrification, and relief from our present economic de- provide revenue to meet the national pendence upon the United States. T. debt. A. Stevenson, speaking on behalf of All unearned income, as well as including the Canadian Pacific.

that enterprise may be of the bou- lend it to him at proper interest.

Attrition Goes On.

finds the result so unsatisfactory that lation. he has to invent some more or less pleasing facts to soothe the German self-esteem. But the high command

out of the question. decision this year. She is determined the possession of common sense. to force a decision, and according to A sea lion in a zoo has a comher ability has planned skilfully and executed forcefully. But she has a gularly fed, has comfortable quarters wary fee and shrewd to contend and does not have to fight for his lin Island on Tuesday night. The with, and her nominal gains are the gains of the amateur at checkers at the habitat. The Humane Society Salvor was 135 feet in length and seemed to me broached. In the meantime, now relations with Julia Collins grew ever, the construction of fast mail liners, of cargo liners, and of all the other ingains of the amateur at checkers native habitat. The Humane Society Salver was 135 feet in length and was valued at \$40,000. She was an oldgallopade of his opponent's king. Let Germany force her decision and whe shall have it. If she forces it with sufficient pressure and such continned desperation as in the recent fighting, then she shall have a decision about the end of July or the beginming of August. But it will be an

ndverse decision. General von Stein asserts that the allied reserve army, if it ever existed, has been dissipated, and is no longer a factor in the fighting, Were this the case the German strategy would be of a different order. The movements of the German troops befie General von Stein's statement. The

ter their reserves, and they have suc- cate a lack of sense of propert

prearranged plan, and where there quickly thrust back in a brilliant ounter-attack, because this move-nent threatened Complegne. The this is not what is the matter with the United States' action at Cantigny is sea lion. part of the plan and we may be assured that the strategy of General Foch is equal to anything the Ger-

mans can devise. Labor Program After the War.

Few people realize how greatly ingreat social and economic reforms to protest against the removal of the which preceded the war to the Fabian Canadian Northern head offices from Society. For 20 years it has been ance. Ontario municipalities were re- many of its solutions for difficult presented from Picton to Chatham, in-cluding the Niagara district, and still Sidney Webb, therefore, who is one other municipalities spoke thru the of the most prominent of the Fabiairs, officials of their Hydro-Electric Union. discourses to the society on the views The Toronto Board of Trade was re- of the Labor party on questions of presented by its president and secre- finance after the war it is prudent

some cases is increased. And he The significant feature of the gath- estimates that the measures to which buying out of the British landlords

These measures are required by labor in order that three main considerations shall be determined, and istered from some place in Ontario, a fourth which Mr. Webb himself rebe no lowering of the standard of must be no lessening of the power eminence as a railway centre and uncertainting point Toronto was the place.

Sir Adam Beck deplored the failure of the government to carry out in all of the government to carry out in all webb's fourth requirement is that

Labor in Britain is as patriotic as

organized labor, called upon the government to nationalize all the railways, would also go into the national treating the research of the national treating the research of the services, was presented with a handsome silver cigar and cigaret box. Brig.-General sury under the Labor plans. The re-The World is sanguine that Sir suit of all these things would be to The World is sanguine that Sir suit of all these things would be to teem in which Col. Ogilvie was held Robert Borden's government is ap-increase private property and to rective all who were associated with him proaching our great railway problem tify the present grossly unfair methods in the administration of the district. with a high ambition and firm deter- of levying income tax. Women, people mination to vindicate the cause of with families, and the intellectual public ownership. It already has ac- middle class suffered most under the quired the Canadian Northern and it present system, and there should be a pleit on the Dalmatian coast is equiis about to acquire the Grand Trunk. distinction made between earned and valent to a great naval battle won. These roads, we believe, will be weld- unearned income. In levies on capital These roads, we believe, will be welled with the other government railfortunes of \$5000 would be exempt., mander Rizzo. The newspaper beways into a great system that will bebut Labor desires a steep graduation lives that the two Austrian battleways into a great system that will bebut Labor desires a steep graduation lives that the two Austrian battleships torpedoed by the two torpedo come a formidable competitor to the above that limit. If a merchant was Canadian Pacific, however deserving deprived of capital the state would

quets thrown at it by Sir Adam Beck. Mr. Webb contended in general that it was a wiser policy to pay off a debt —The Attrition Goes On. than to pay interest on it, and he held tons. Capt. Becker, now flying that each generation should shoulder American flag, bound from a result of the steamer Aloor. France, and the losses of the Gerica of the regards the results as highly satis- that these views should be digested by fog last night and is now breaking

A Minor Operation.

It is perhaps the privilege of Woodstock. June 13.—Prof. and and the kalser know the true state philanthropic people to be faddists. Mrs. J. W. Russell have received the information that their son, Flight of affairs. Their highest up. It takes The objection of the Humane Society Lieut. Donald J. Russell, who a some time for the general public to officials to the silencing of the sea short time ago was reported missing, is known to be slightly wounded and icient indications in the desperate operation, which is not as important of the prison camp in which he is tactics of the enemy to win, if it be as removing a child's tonsils, comes confined is as yet unknown. Word to of the most modern character."

A good many questions are after the category of fads. It is a erican reinforcements makes victory pity that the Humane Society did address to which Lieut. Russell's mail ing asked in London concerning the effect was always sent.

A good many questions are already better told her she was mistaken.

That the bearing of Julia Collins was always sent. not propose the plan in the first place. It would have demonstrated TUG FOUNDERS IN LAKE HURON

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aim of the German attacks is would rather kill him than depridivide the allied armies, and scat- him of his voice. This seems to indi Ald. Beamish suggested that 46 th The allies give ground according to cost were merely nominal the operation should be performed on Conis deviation from this thru ill-for- troller McBride. We could under tune, heavy counter-attacks quickly stand the Humane Society interfering estore the essential lines. When the in that case, for to deprive Controlle Germans crossed the Matz they were McBride of his voice would be real cruelty, and no one doubts he would

LOYALTY RESOLUTION

MOVED BY BORDEN London. June 13 .- At the imperia war conference the following resolumier of New Zealand, and carried unanimously:

your majesty and assure you of the devoted loyalty of all portions of your majesty's empire here represented."

ECONOMIC STRUGGLE

Amsterdam, June 13.-German fea of an economic war is reflected in an article in The North German Ga-zette by Eduard Achetis, president of the Bremen Import Association, who the Bremen Import Association, who says that it is a mistake to suppose Germany can find a substitute for her former world economic position in a close union with countries east and southeast of the central powers or that Germany can protect herself against an economic war by establish-ing a large number of monopolistic militant organizations. Germany's peace terms must therefore be such as to induce the allies to abandon tidea of an economic war, he says.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED. Charges of Near Heresy Against Rev. Dr. Knowles to Be Reheard.

Windsor, June 18.—The court of appeals, the highest ecclesiastical court of the Methodist conference, has ordered a new trial in the case of Rev. Dr. Knowles of Petrolea against Rev. Dr. Knowles of Petrolea against whom charges bordering on heresy wore preferred. This action was taken on the grounds that recent proceedings, taken by a board of arbitration, were considered irregular.

It is charged by prominent members of the conference that Rev. Dr. Knowles was pointing towards Uniteriority and head become imputer. tarianism and had become with new thought doctrines

TO REQUISITION SHIPS.

ington, Riano y Gayangos, had been revolution on the seas, a revolution instructed to requisition all. Spanish which will place Great Britain in a shipping in ports of the United States stronger position than ever at the close Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., pointed out that the magnificent success of the Hydro-Electric under the leadership of Sir Adam was ample proof that of Sir Adam was ample p goods needed in Spain was due to ship owners, who preferred to carry the ordinary exigencies of profit and loss, liament the independent Socialists vioother goods for which they obtained higher freight rates.

PRESENTATION TO COLONEL. Kingston, June 13 .- At a meeting of the officers' mess, headquarters staff, Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie, A.A.G., T. D. R. Hemming made an address in which he expressed the high es-

TWO PERHAPS SUNK.

Rome. June 13 .-- "The splendid exboats under his command were lost,

STEAMER BREAKING UP.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, June 13. Dutch steamer Aloor, factory. General von Stein, the Prus-sian war minister, on the other hand, likely to be the basis of post-war legis-this morning.

PRISONER IN GERMANY.

Port Huron, Mich., June 13.-The der the name of the George H.Parker.

POST OFFERED JELLICOE.

London, May 31. - (Correspon dence).—According to The Sunday Herald, the British Government re-cently offered to Viscount Jel-licoe a post in Washington as British naval representative there. Ho Heraid, the British Government recently offered to Viscount Jellicoe a post in Washington as British naval representative there. Howas unable to accept the post, however, largely because his wife's health made him desire to remain in England for the present.

Kingston, June 13. — Citizens in every walk of life turned out in large numbers this afternoon to the funeral of the late chief of police, Wm. M. Baillie, the remains being laid to rest in Cataraqui Cemetery. Rev. Alfred Cooke, pastor of St. Mark's Church, officiated, and six members of the police force acted as pell-bear.

ported that it is working satisfactorily, orary bearers.

The Standard -:- Ship

By P. Tye. Now that England has launched its first standard ship, it becomes permissible to print some of the details of the English plan to counteract the losses due to the German submarine pirates.

Four classes of standard ships are now being built in all the more prominent shipbuilding yards of Great Britain. They

Class A-Single-deck ships of 8000 ton Class B-Double-deck ships of 8000 tons Class C—Ships of 5000 tons.
Class D—Ships of 3000 tone.

bert Borden, premier of Canada, and seconded by Hon. W. A. Massey, prebelongs to the Class A division, was completed in a little over five months. She is expected to be duplicated, as the yards Gordon W. Weeks, of the 2nd Battal-

to speed in the planning of the standardized ships, while another important feature to receive attention is provided in the large hatchways, both facilitating loading and unloading, and making the ships almost self-trimming. The notion thrugut is that the ships should not any be speedily worked in port.

Much attention has been paid to ac-

Much attention has been paid to accommodations for the crews, the plans in this respect having received the co-operation and approval of the seamen's unions of Great Britain. In place of the dingy forecastle of the usual tramp steamer, the crews are provided with two-bunked cabins, or cubicles, in the poop, and septomer the crews are still in companies to the telephone wires are still in companies. cabins, or cubicles, in the poop, and separate messrooms are provided for firemen and sailors

These improvements are hailed with great jubilation by the unions as a longostponed victory for the men of the sea. In fact, it may be said that Germany's submarine warfare has accomplished this much for Great Britain. It has brought a plane of recognition to which most thinking men in Great Britain will concede they have long been entitled,

Spanish Ambassador at Washington
Will Rush Supplies to Own
Country.

Madrid, June 13.—The commissary general of supplies announced tonight that the Spanish ambassador at Wash
There are many other details of the new standard ships which will become known after the war, but which now are not permitted to be published. I have seen some of them—a very few of them—a which, after roaming the Pacific coast for seven months, preying on American allied shipping, was stranded on one of the Society Islands.

but are a governmental project, altho they are to be operated by private ship-

shipping controller, who will have close supervision of their runs, diverting them into the character with t into the channels where they are most

The aims which have governed the planning of the fleet of standardized ships have been adequately set forth by the men who have planned them.

"Every yard is full of the work," said Sir Joseph Maclay, the shipping controlwith the utmost rapidity.

ly delivered. . The first vessel has been built in five months, and it is expected that similar vessels will be turned out in from four and a half to four months. The various types are constructed as ecqnomically as possible.

"The ships are adjusted for rapid loading and discharging. Some of them are specially adapted for carrying grain, bespecially adapted for carrying grain, be-ing single-deckers; others, with twin all the time I had a feeling that she decks, will be suitable for any class of was partly right; that Merton Gray Cargo. The engine-room is large and airy—in fact, everything about them is said. But I had no intention of admitting this even to Evelyn.

of the standardized ships on Great Britoward George tinged that of my own tain's mercantile marine after the war. No combination of private firms will then I was always more free with be in the same position as the state, acted more pleased to be with him with its vast fleet of standardized ships. after I had been made unhappy be-What disposition will then be made of the cause of their open liking for each state's ships is a matter that has not other. The been broached. In the meantime, how- My uneasiness concerning George's Great Britain's shipbuilding facilities on lous imaginings; yet I felt positive the standardized ships. (Copyright, 1918.)

KINGSTON CHIEF BURIED.

FILTRATION PLANT INSPECTED.

of the police force acted as pall-bearers, with Mayor John M. Hughes, Police Magistrate J. M. Farrell, Jas. at the Island was inspected yesterday. Laidlaw, Archibald Strachan, James and the medical health officer has re-

Is expected to be duplicated, as the yards which built her organize the facilities for more rapid production, in from four to four and a half months.

She is intended for use as a grain-carrying ship, as are all the single-deckers under contemplation. Double-deckers are to be used for all classes of cargo.

The ship's construction has been standiardized thruout. Hull, engines and machinery are all to be made to go together with a minimum loss of time. The greatest loss of time thus obviated is in the installation of the engines, which are to go into the hull complete.

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In the case of Charles Cahill the court was lenient, as he had expressed regret for having been insubordinate and insolent towards an officer, givis, as an excuse that he had been worried by the serious illness of his widowed mother, whom he supported, and by a sentence of 23 days' field punishment for having refused to obey an order. Major Bennett, of the 1st Battalion, 2nd C.O.R..

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Battalion, 2nd C.O.R., and C.O.R.

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ship almost self-trimming. The notion deputy inspector-general of No. 2 thruout is that the ships should not only be built for speed on the sea, but should counts of the various battalions lere today.
Telegraph communication with the

TWO GERMAN MINES

Wellington, New Zealand, June 13 .-Two enemy mines have been destroyed her seamen to a plane of recognition which they have never enjoyed before—

nouncement made have been destroyed off. North Cape, the northern extremity of New Zealand, according to an announcement made have

It is most likely the mines found floating off the north coast of New Zealand were laid by a German com-

varia, or imprisonment, of a number

ping companies. They are entered on the British shipping registries as under the ownership of "his majesty, represented by the shipping controller."

The remuneration from the shipping companies, which will lease them for opanies, which will lease them for opanies and that the British were no worse in the same of the erating, has been fixed on an extremely their aims of disrupting the empire.

moderate basis—\$1500 a year for the first

"I consider it my duty," he added, moderate basis—\$1500 a year for the first two classes, \$1250 for the next two, \$1000 to counteract the aims of zuch a party by all lawful and effective means a year for every steamer above four, and \$250 a year for the supply of a superinfluence of the members of this party. That is why some of them have been two completed for a visit to counteract the aims of zuch a party by all lawful and effective means and to prevent the extension of the inwill be guests of the city corporation. The Americans will parade thru the principal streets which will be decorated with bunting and American

APPOINTS CONCILIATION BOARD

Ottawa, June 13.-The minister of These ships are being built for the later concurred in by the city at a nation in time of need, and it is felt that meeting of the council. The names of Navy Volunteers of Moortown, Can the workmen and employers alike will the members of the board will be given ada, and Miss Vera Munro of Southput forth of their best to produce them out by the department later.

ALL IS SETTLED NOW, SAYS DEAN STARR Kingston, June 13,-Major the

Very Rev. Dean Starr has written a etter to the press in which he says,

letter to the press in which he says, in part:

"I am sorry that this unpleasantness has arisen over the appointment of a chaplain for this district under pay. Had I known for an instant that Major Horsey was the selection, I would have welcomed the appointment of a chaplain for this district under pay. Had I known for an instant that Major Horsey was the selection, I would have welcomed the appointment with delight. What I did object to was a newly-made colonel who had seen service neither in the militia or in the C.E.F. Matters have been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. Colonel Beattle (Presbyterian), who has done good service at the front, will come back as assistant director of chaplain services. Major Horsey will be senior chaplain at Ottawa and I will remain in my old post as garrison chaplain for Kingston, including Fort Henry and Earriefield Camp. Captain Sparling will remain with the depot battalion until he proceeds overseas.

"The work is thus fairly divided with the depot battalion until he proceeds overseas."

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"The work is thus fairly divided

among the denominations, and I trust peace and good feeling may prevail."

AGGRESSIVE TERMS SOUGHT BY ENEMY

German Militarist Journals Talk of Punishment for Allies.

London, June 13.-On the strength of their military situation in France. the German militarist journals apparently have been inspired to put for-ward new German peace terms of the most aggressive character. There is not much talk now of peace with-out indemnities and annexations. On the contrary there is to be the se-verest punishment for all Germany's opponents, according to these news-napers.

papers.

The Kreuz Zeitung says that as regards Great Britain, victorious Germany will require the reduction of the British navy to a maritime police force; the cession to an international council of Gibraltar, Malta, Aden and foree; the cession to an international council of Gibraltar, Malta, Aden and Singapore; guarantees against economic measures against German trade and provisions for the supply to Germany of raw materials under most favored nation terms, and the restoration of all the conquered German colonies. In return for these concessions, Germany would be prepared to retire from Belgium, taking Congo state in her pocket.

In conclusion The Kreuz Zeitung thinks this is on the whole a modest program.

Calgary Police Want Union

And Employes Threaten Strike

Calgary, June 13—Union employes of the City of Calgary are threatening a general strike if the policemen's request, that their union be recognized, is not granted. Chief of Police Cuddy try of great distances and necessity

ARIAN SOCIALISTS

quest, that their union be recognized, and these automobiles in this country of great distances and necessity opposes a labor union in the force, for rapid transit are just as implements of production are negotiating new wage schedules with the city say that all will stand or fall together. A conference has been arranged for Friday.

TO VISIT MANCHESTER. United States Troops Will Parade

Thru Streets as Guests of Corporation. Manchester, June 13.—Arrangements the principal streets which will be decorated with bunting and American flags. It is hoped opportunity will be given for receptions and entertainments by the various civic bodies.

CAPT. GUNN IS MARRIED

London, June 13.-The marriage is tween the City of Victoria, B.C., and announced of Capt. Stuart Lowhall its employes. The application for the appointment of a board was received and Miss Enid Mary Burton of Liveroriginally from the employes, but was pool. The marriage will take place later concurred in by the city at a shortly of Lieut. H. E. Brown of the

Suggests Nicholls Should Come West and Raise Wheat at * 80 Cents a Bushel.

FARMERS NOT PROTECTED

Fixed Price for Wheat Was to Prevent Its Going Any Higher.

Regina, Sask., June 13.-Object were voiced by Hon. Charles Du minister of the treasury for San catchewan and director of prod of the Canada Food Board, at some of the statements made during yester.

or the statements made during yester-day's session of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

"Conferences between opposing interests should result in a better understanding between the parties concerned" Mr. Dunning said but I would point out that such a conference as suggested was held just prior to the war, and I do not believe it resulted in any change of attitude on the part of the manufacturers. And certainly the western people have not

on the part of the manufacturers. And certainly the western people have not changed their views."

Asked regarding the statement of Senator Nicholis in regard to the cost of producing a bushel of wheat an his implication that the set price is made and the set price of protection.

his implication that the set price of \$2.21 was a measure of protection to farmers, Mr. Dunning said:

"This is another of those ridiculous statements which merely emphasizes the ignorance of manufacturers in general in reference to agriculture. I would suggest that Senator Nicholis would come out here to the west under present conditions, and try to raise and market wheat at 80 cents. While under present conditions it is difficult to estimate the cost of producing and marketing a bushel of wheat in western Canada, I am well within the mark when I say that Senator Nicholls or any one else cannot come to this province and raise not come to this province and raise wheat at double the figure he mentions."

the farm wagon.

A Farming Implement.

"The learned senator. like most plutocrats, does not understand the automobile except as a vehicle or pleasure. Here in the west on the control of the season of the control of the co

farm it is an implement which has a very considerable bearing on the work of food production."

In regard to the statement that farmers were immune from the wa profits and income tax, Mr. Dunnin

profits and income tax, Mr. Dunning replied:

"Again an absolutely ridiculous statement. Any farmer coming within the provisions of the income tax, I understand, is liable. If the farmer doesn't pay an income tax it is because his income is not sufficiently large to come within the provisions of the tax. The farmers of western Canada do not desire to avoid taxation of any character for governmental purposes, but they do object to paying taxes in the form of protective tariffe, which go much largely into tariffe, which go much largely into the pockets of protected manufactur-ers than into the federal treasury."

TWO MILLION IN TAXES.

It is expected that this year's co lection of taxes will be the largest in the city's history. Nearly \$2,000,000 a day is being taken in. Today will be the last day to pay to avoid penalti

THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE PHELPS

An Old Married Woman.

CHAPTER CVII. mitting this even to Evelyn. A good many questions are already be-

of cargo liners, and of all the other in-were very gay, and it seemed to me numerable types that go to make up a they were together constantly. There great mercantile marine, is being post- was nothing really tangitle, that is, poned in favor of the concentration of nothing save my own fears and jeaknown so intimately before we were married, and who her best friend said had been in love with him for years, was a menace to my happiness. That I must bend all my efforts to being like her if I were to compete

ring to him I fairly shuddered.

I not only loved my husband, but I when he assisted me from the car showed he would not easily forget nor forgive my foolish speech.

Somewhere that when love is dead it is more often dislike or aversion when the assisted me from the car is praised. Anythic with the car showed he would not easily forget nor forgive my foolish speech.

Merton Gray Sympathizes.

"You are unhappy tonight!" Merton Tomorrow—A Declaration of Love

that springs up in its place than friendship, or even tolerance. That people who lose love out of their lives very often lose a large slice of their arrived, to Julia Collins. One collaboration described by the state of the st

seemed now so far away. George was once more the critical, fault-finding mentor. There seemed scarcely a day when I did not displease him in something. When he corrected me, be frequently said it was for my he frequently said it was for my good he did it; but I couldn't feel that it did me any good. I felt I away from those who was growing hard and bitter; that "What has happened?" all the sweetness was being extracted

from 'my life. I was in this mood one night when we attended a large reception given by Geraldine Ross. All the way there George had talked of my harsh voice. I had answered him rather quickly when he hurried me as I dressed "I suppose you are wishing I had your set, wouldn't!"
voice like Mrs. Collins'," I finally "You haven't told me what said, exasperated.
"I certainly do. It is a pleasure to

listen to her speak.' "A pleasure you indulge in very "After hearing your strident tones I tried desperately to put a o one could blame me."

I tried desperately to put a gayety into my voice.

with her.

The Charm of a Voice.

Julia Collins had a woft musical voice. George had often spoken of it to me when I became excited and spoke too loudly. Now every time I heard that woft languorous voice purring to him I fairly shuddered.

I not only loved my husband but I showed he would not except the first term of the care when he assisted me from the care is praised. Anyone who sings at the look he gave me when he assisted me from the care is praised. Anyone who sings at the look he gave me when he assisted me from the care is praised. Anyone who sings at the look he gave me when he assisted me from the care is praised. Anyone who sings at the look he gave me when he assisted me from the care is praised. Anyone who sings at the look he gave me when he assisted me from the care is praised. Anyone who sings at the look he gave me when he assisted me from the care is praised. Anyone who sings at the look he gave me when he assisted me from the care is praised. Anyone who sings at the look he gave me when he assisted me from the care is praised. Anyone who sings at the look he gave me when he assisted me from the care is praised. Anyone who sings at the look he gave me when he assisted me from the care is praised. Anyone who sings at the look he gave me when he assisted me from the care is praised. Anyone who sings at the look he gave me when leads the look he gave me when when he assisted me from the car is praised. Anyone who sings as showed he would not easily forget do certainly should not be hurt nor forgive my foolish speech.

character as well.

Often when I read such things as this I would be morbid. I had tried so hard, and had accomplished so little. The kindness of the summer seemed now so far away. George her. "Heady," I heard Bert Ross say

"Tell me," he urged, drawing me

"Nothing-that is, nothing new." tense bitterness in my voice.
"Old things are sometimes hard deserted corner of the room.

"If I were different, I would care! Most women, you knowcare!

"Nothing-as I told you save pr of another woman. Praise of voice, and blame for mine. It is

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