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## BRYAN TO BERNSTORFF. NCE more has the chief champion

man ambassador at Washington, has of the searching of some suspected tian population again and again. Russia just been notified by Secretary of State vessels has also been a justification of took a piece away in 1878, and while Bryan that the United States Government will not investigate the German charge that 'ne Allies are using large quantities of dum-dum bullets, and that mate trade between neutral countries.

The British position.

British p quantities of dum-dum bullets, and that mate trade between neutral countries. Russian territory; they are numerous at these bullets are being made in im- If the United States is actuated by the Tiflis; and indeed this is the case also mense quantities by American firms and same spirit, there should be no difshipped to England. However, Mr. Bryan does take up the case of the bullets to the British Government. Of

When it came to a showdown the proofs exporters of contraband goods. Neu- the Kurd. were not forthcoming. On the contrary, tral nations of Europe seem to be doing the books of the Remington Company were thrown open to the state department, and it was shown that the softnosed bullets turned out numbered only 117,000, of which 100,000 had been sold, went them going out from its ports, a any military rifle at present in use by great step towards amicable arrange. the British army, being used entirely for big game hunting.

truthful and dishonest to all intents and Washington will continue to allow such minor nature in the Adriatic, is rea man to represent Berlin.

#### BURKING THE PUBLIC.

opposed the office-holding of General lic's magnificent navy we know Bavaria, is not as confident at this plain to be mistaken. The King and Manager H. J. Glaubitz, they decided little. And yet the French squadrons that they were against the principle of are carrying out operations highly im- a Landsturm regiment recently, he a German-born resident holding public portant to the Allies. It has the duty said: office. There was no evidence before of keeping the Austrian navy bottled the people, but they decided the case up in the ports of the Adriatic, a duty not on the personal, but the nationality that requires constant attention, as basis. By the same token they issued Austria, unlike Germany, did not cona return-to-work order for Assistant centrate all its ships at one point. When Manager A. O. Hunt. As has been the war broke out, the Austrian navy at vote for Mr. Glaubitz's removal, be- separated ports-Pola, Sebenico and this is Germany's attempt to gain cause they disliked him; it was because Cattaro, no doubt with the object of world power. The place in the sun he had the misfortune to be injured dividing the enemy's fleets as much as must look rather uninviting at presby the Kaiser's example. All the in- possible. And the problem of digging ent. made to retain Mr. Glaubitz in opposi- mined, and the fortresses in all cases Chairman Pocock the suggestion that coast ordnance. In fact, in regard to the public might have been fooled, is Cattaro, the French admiral has given fil-timed. He has quite frequently de- up the attempt to subdue the fortress nied that the people can be fooled by by bombardment from the sea, and has anyone including himself.

#### THE AMERICAN COM-

PLAINT. large, and more especially with the dif- ing to British war experts, Pola will be Gerent nations now at war. But at pres- a hard nut to crack, but they believe drive at Calais in the spring, but her ent, the purchasing power of these na- that Sebenico, at which there is a sub- teeth were pretty well drawn in that flons is very much diminished. They stantial part of the Austrian fleet, will first attempt. are not buying the normal quantity of not be able to resist much longer. With goods, and wherever possible they are these two ports taken, a large section giving the preference to their own of the French fleet can be sent to help dealers. And this latter, not from tighten still further the North Sea US when there are socks to be knitted patriotic motives alone, but because blockade, or smash a way through the for the soldiers. domestic trade is both more free and Dardanelles. The French naval opera-

planation, however, our neighbors are British naval operations, but they are begin to think that he is soft-headed. disposed to look on the direct acts of highly essential to the success of the the belligerent nations, in reference to Allies. contraband goods, as one of the great causes of diminished trade. These nations claim and exercise their undoubted right of searching ships suspected of carrying goods for the bene- Turkey and Russia, is a large, mounfit of the enemy. Complaint is made tainous plateau, of which three countries detrimental to a decent understanding that these are unjustly searched and possess a share. The bulk of Armenia is is promptly granted where the suspiions are shown to be unfounded, the Hader tha circumstances it was but natural that the United States Govern-Ailles to this condition of affairs, and has been similarly dismembered. The seek to have it remedied. No fault can be found with President Wilson for Poland were a conspiracy, while Armenia

with the manner of doing it. the original complaint. It questions, ured, and quotes the only available statistics-those of the port of New

States' complaint of diminished trade Greeks and gypsies. is unfounded, they at all events give that the people of the United States territory from the middle of Asia Minor is not neglected. It is safe to say that are not all carrying out their Presi- and the Taurus Mountains north of anyone who picks up the Christmas dent's injunction to be neutral; that Syria to Georgia and Persia. In Farmers' Advocate will find something some of them are shipping goods mediaeval history by Armenia is usually within to interest and please him, and

reat Britain and her allies.

So far as bona fide trade between eutral countries is concerned, Great ward, the Kur and Aras to flow east-Britain and the United States are in ward to the Caspian Sea. perfect accord. And so far as the right The history of Armenia goes back to of Britain to stop contraband goods in the cloudy times of the Assyrian and tended for Germany is concerned, there Persian Empires. Its princes were tribuis no material difference of opinion. tary to Cyrus and Darius. They were The former should be unmolested. Ships Highlanders, hovering above thickly carrying the latter are subject to con- populated and complexly organized fiscation. This shipment of contraband Babylonia, the cradle perhaps of the goods in disguise cannot be doubted. human race. Later they acquired power The figures of the trade returns are and territory only to be ground between conclusive in themselves. For exam- the empires of Rome and Persia. Conple, the shipment of copper from the verted to Christianity, Armenia became United States to Italy for the period its outpost towards Asiatic heathenism. between the commencement of the war Overwhelmed for a time by the flery and the first week in December, 1914, wave of the Saracenic advance, the were over thirty-six million pounds; mountain people emerged again into inonly about fifteen million pounds-less tianity, and peculiar they have remained than half. So with the other European ever since. For about 150 years, 900-

of which are contiguous to Germany reaching from Tarsus to Kars. and Austria-for the some period the But internal strife arose and again shipments increased from some seven the realm was ground between the million pounds to thirty-five millions. Greek Empire and the Turks, while vari-This is far in excess of the normal ations were introduced by Tartar and trade, and, making allowance for some Persian conquests. The last king, Leon tral European nations, under present died a refugee at Paris in 1393. of the Kaiser in America put his conditions, the amount is too great to be entirely legitimate. And the result man ambassador at Washington, has of the searching of some suspected tian population again and again. Russia

> culty in coming to an understanding. away from the menace of the Kurd. So far, the latter country has more what they can to prevent contraband goods coming in en route to Germany. If the United States will do something more than issue proclamations to pre-

Once more has Bernstorff been cor- THE BUSY FRENCH FLEET. nered, and Mr. Bryan has called him un-truthful and dishonest to all intents and purposes. One wonders how much longer occasional engagement, generally of a

ported, and we know that a number of French warships are helping the British maintain the blockade in the North Sea WHEN the people of London voted and in the forcing of the Dardanelles, into office those candidates who but of the main activity of the Repubcople of London did not once took shelter in three widelyestigations in the world will not change out the Austrian ships is likely to prove the sentiment, but rather, will intensify just as difficult and perilous as getting it, because the electors will speedily at the skulkers at Kiel. The entrances become aware that an effort is being to the harbors have been thoroughly tion to the public will. Coming from have batteries of the most modern seaplaced a powerful battery from his ships on a mountain peak in Montenegrin territory, from which point he is shelling the defences of the port and IT IS impossible for a war to be car-the ships behind them. The guns are, ried on of the extent and dimen-of course, protected by the Montenegrin sions of the present great conflict with- army, which is able to cope with the evidently a mistake. out inflicting more or less injury to neu- sorties of the Austrian garrison. Very tral countries. And this is especially true soon now we may hear that the Ausof the United States. Its foreign trade, trian admiral has scuttled his ships or under ordinary circumstances, is very sailed out to fight the French. Accord-

tions may lack the sensational and Instead of accepting this natural ex. spectacular features that mark the

#### ARMENIA.

RMENIA, the scene of conflict once A again, as so often before, between delayed; and that even if compensation part of Turkey in Asia, but the northeast corner belongs to Russian Trans-Caucasia, and the eastern extension is the Persian province of Azerbaijan. Armenia may be called the Poland of

Prussia, Russia and Austria, Armenia doing this, nor can any fault be found was pulled to pieces by hostile contend-

Like the Poles, the Armentans proper speaking for the Allies generally, is as past greatness and its literature. They are intensely national, religious and patriotic. Unlike the Poles, and more by G. T. Burrows, brings before the however, the assertion that American like the Jews, they are commercially readers some emphatic indications of foreign trade has been so greatly in- inclined and have been largely dis- the increase in price of horses to be and also with stealing the rings off the persed, only about a million true Armenians remaining in the homeland. York-to show that from that port, at while about two millions are scattered in the widely-read agricultural weekly, least, the exports to foreign European ever Turkey, Persia, India, Russia, Hunneutral nations for the last four garv and America. Mixed with them in months of the past year were nearly the ancestral plateau to the southeast are many useful and absorbing articles three times as great as they were for of the Black Sea are the nomad Kurds, their deadliest enemy, the Turkish and Whether or not these figures are to Tartar farmers, some Georgian artisans taken as indicating that the United in the north, and a sprinkling of Jews,

senses. Broadly it designates all the dealing with the subject, while poetry ostensibly to neutral countries, which meant the region just around Taurus. make the reading well worth while.

are actually intended for the enemies of Nowadays the name is commonly re stricted to the high plateau where the Euphrates and Tigris rise to flow south-

for the same period of 1913 they were dependence as a peculiar sect of Chriscountries classed together—nearly all 1050, Armenia was an important state,

Subsequently Armenia has figured as at Constantinople, where they prosper

The dawn is evidently breaking again Remington Arms Company which Bern- seriously complicated matters by chang- after a night of 500 years, for Turkish storff positively asserted had already ing its previous practice, and prohib- Armenia. Life may not be all roses made and shipped 8,000,000 dum-dum iting the publication of manifests until under the white Czar, but it is to be thirty days after the vessel has sailed. hoped that a little real kultur may be this he claimed to have positive proof. This is, of course, in the interests of the brought at last to the Germans' ally,

there is now just a suspicion of falsetto in his song. Perhaps the following telegram from the Emperor to the tion of the Union Jack, has been the Reichstag president will convey the

"The unshaken hope that God, our Lord, from whose gracious hand we humbly receive fortune and misfortune, joy and sorrow, turn even the most difficult hour into a blessing for our nation

Wilhelm's close friend, the King of stage of the war, either. Addressing

"The German people and the princes alike, with the Kaiser at their head, will hold on till peace is obtained which will guarantee the undisturbed continuance of our social advancement, and of our practice of the arts and sciences.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The French lily is once more in Lilla. Cheer up! Kitchener says the war will

There is plenty of "punch" to Mayor

Stevenson's policies. The fighting lines in Flanders developing fighting lions.

From a private fight, the war developed into a free-for-all. That report that the Von der Tann

had been tanned by the British was The friendly reply of the British Gov

make sour reading for the Kaiser.

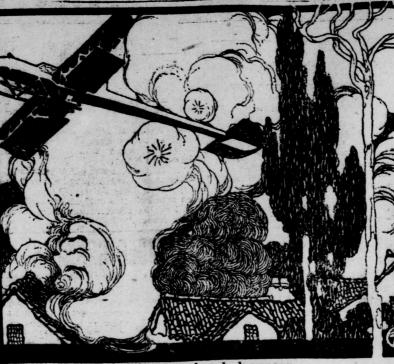
Why should grandma, who resides on Richmond street, keep on scolding nearly had a fit, but it shows how ex-

much longer to charge the British with using soft-nosed bullets, the world will girls and a boy driving three cows pas

One of the "higher ups" in this city is reported to have sneered at last year's board of health as comprising "a cheap doctor, a wagonmaker and a plumber." This spirit of meanness in the great and near-great of London is

One Frenchman has truly said of King Albert: "Glory be to King Albert, who has revealed to us the value it to be the ordinarily peaceful win of our souls." Another has written: Asia. As Poland was partitioned among "How fine is the spectacle of this young Prince, who rivals the best kings in wisdom, and the roughest the aeroplanes overhead. troopers in courage."

> A phase of farming which has been somewhat relegated to the background Lancers, says: "The Germans did not in recent years is prominently dealt do much brutal work here—only a lot mas number, that is horse-raising, and an article on "The War and the Horse." anticipated at latest at the war's conclusion. It is likely that this article, will act as a spur to the horse industry, and a benefit to the farmer. There on various subjects in this special number of the Advocate, and farmers are by no means the only class catered for Art has its place, both in the quality of the pictures shown, and in articles



Bird of prey. Find two bomb-droppers.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE—Upside down in front of soldier. Right side down in front of spy.

### Canadians Should Rally For Third Contingent

(Guelph Mercury.) In the second Canadian contingent, too, was a large proportion of Old countrymen. Now that the third Pats" have been in action and have

body of troops is being recruited, Canadians have a chance to show that they are just as quick to respond as their brothers from the Mother Country. The young men of enemy, We will all read this news with Mother Country. The young men of chemy, we will all read this news with the saddened joy that must ever come the saddened joy the saddened joy the saddened joy THERE is a strange change in the no conscription. There is no manoticed it? Where he was singing a tremendous bass a few months ago, which we enjoy to the full as a DUTY TO SELVES AND EMPIRE. country that lives under the protecone thing that has manned the British navy and swelled the ranks of the lar position to that of the United States. We have the same opportunity county have done well in sending men to the frot. The struggle is not by any means over yet, and FRESH of extending our manufacturing production. Let us not, therefore, be normalized by additional country have done well in sending our commercial relations of extending our manufacturing and of developing our manufacturing production. Let us not, therefore, be normalized by chimerical forces. by any means over yet, and FRESH production. Let us not, therefore, be TROOPS are going to be the determining factor in the world struggle. prevented from advancing along the Nor think each arched tree with each

Canada must do its full share in sup! lines of commerce, whilst we are doing plying these. The present is not the our share to assure the triumph of the To admit of vistas out of reach, time to discuss the pros and cons of militarism; it is not the season to stand on scruples. The issue is too country need the young men now. Other things can wait. It is of surecruiting lists open for the third her in spirit is not so much a duty as

Collier's Weekly says that Canada has met the war crisis staunchly with preme importance that Canadians discharge their full duty when the

THE PRINCESS PATS IN ACTION.

[Montreal Star.]

### Most Dreadful of Wars

An artillery officer writes to the Lon- rangement. A corporal of ours dared

don Daily Mail: Here we are again in our pits after security and that we need not lis- trenches." ten for the whistle of each shrapnel and the roar of each "Black Maria" to gauge its distance from us and the One of Willie's crack regiments, the I shall dig myself a subterranean cel- afraid few got back to tell the tale. lar in the garden and every time a They advance in mass doing that

Our men have just been supplied by a friend, who evidently studied the let them get up to the wire entangle-British soldier, with some mouth orhas gans. These are an unfailing source of gaiety and amusement during the many long hours we have to spend in our pits doing nothing. Some of them are perfect artists at the game and we have rival music hall entertainments

between the various cellars. The other day a "Black Maria" fell one of the pits near me and I waiternment to the American protest will ed in horrified anticipation for the re-make sour reading for the Kaiser. but even then I felt all could not have escaped. Shortly one of my sergeants came out of the pit not at all hurriedly, walked solemnly up to me, salormal complaint that "them Germans" had sent one of their shells into his the meantime we are resting at a quiet please could he draw compensation. I you we have need of this relief. For

The natives round here are extraordinarily brave and peculiarly callous. ficers left. This morning, in the middle of a perfect hail of shrapnel, I saw two small my stack towards a farm which more than half destroyed, they did not even seem to notice their danger, and repeatedly rounded up the cows, which were trying to break back. I'm thankful to say that by some do not seem to mind the shells a bit, neither the men nor the women.

One of the things that strike you most in this war is the entire absence of visible life, except for the abovementioned civilians. One knows that the whole plain is alive with troops and guns, but they are so well concealed and live such an underground ex-istence that one could easily imagine ter scene of the country were it not the incessant boom of the guns, spit of the shrapnel, crackle of musketry, and the seldom-absent whirr of

MEANNESS OF THE HUNS. In a letter to his uncle at Sanquhar, Bandsman Glencross, of the Twelfth of looting. The woman of the house has two little girls, and each of them had a small tin bank on the mantel containing only a few coppers. Huns broke open the banks and took the wee girls' pennies away. They are guilty of such mean and low women's fingers."

> A LITTLE MUSIC HELPS. bombardier in the Royal

never wish to see. Ah, well, this is ment for magazines to read—"at war and leaves no time for parting acceptable in trenches and defen one's hair, shave and wash.

We have been fighting night and day early stories has vanished, leaving We have been fighting night and day in the trenches for three weeks; makes you feel as if you could do with a clean-up and a decent night's sleep. I was up the observation station with one of our officers, observing the effects of our shells on the Germans. Across the road was a ruined public house with one of those huge barrel organs with a penny-in-the-slot ar-

me to go across the road, running the gauntlet of the Germans snipers, and start it. Well, I nipped across, wound a few days' welcome rest. Though never it up, and put on "The Marseillaise." sound of battle, it It was great to have a bit of music. was a great relief to feel in compara- but I bet it riled the Germans in the

This is what we get up to to break the monotony of life in the trenches. for taking to our rabbit Bavarian Guards, made an attack on holes. I'm sure that when I get home our trenches a few days ago, and I'm door bangs I shall make a beeline for ridiculous goose step, or a sort of ramble; chanting their national anthem "The Watch on the Rhine." Our people ments, then put in a terrific fire on

them, slaughtering them in hundreds. SENSATIONS UNDER FIRE Describing in a letter to a friend his first sensations on being in action, Private J. H. Gemmel, of the London

Scottish, says: When first you get into it, the noise of the shell-fire is terrific. The vi-bration of the big shells is so great that you would think a big, hefty professional footballer had kicked a ball against your ear from a distance of four yards. So far, I have been very and to my amazement made a lucky in escaping any injury, but have had several narrow shaves. In it which had torn his drawers, and little French village, and I can assure five days and six nights we were in traordinarily matter-of-fact our fel- the trenches, ever on the alert. We lost more than half our company, and now we have none of our original of-

JUST AS OF OLD. Just as of old, the world rolls on and on, The night fades into dusk, dusk into dawn, dawn into day, Through centuries untold.

Just as of old. miracle they came safely through. They Lo, what is the beginning, what is the Of living, loving, longing? Listen God answers through a silence of pure

> [Boston Transcript.]
> "Man wants but little here below." Pshaw! That is all a bluff; Give him a little and he'll say It isn't half enough

Philadelphia Ledger.1 "Do you see that girl in the third "Yes: why?" "She promised her mother she'd never he an actress."

PROVED CONTENTION

"She isn't." AN INTERESTING ESSAY. [Kansas City Journal.]
"I hear that Mrs. Van Womba essay on Shakespeare delighted all the

"It did, indeed. It was written with pink ink on lavender paper and tied up with the cutest violet bows." TOMMY ATKINS UP-TO-DATE

[Manchester Guardian.]

The change which education in the British army in the last quarter We are covered in mud from head to of a century comes out again in the toe, a more motley crowd you could craving of the King's Liverpool Regi-The illiterate private of Mr. Kipling's

#### Cured Both Stomach Trouble and Headaches

PALMERSTON, Ont., June 20, 1913 .-I really believe that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives.' Ever since childhood, I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying doctor's bills. was so sick and worn out that people on the street often asked me if thought I could get along without help. The same old Stomach Trouble and distressing Headaches nearly drove me wild. Sometime ago, I got a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of their use.

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old Mulvaneys and Learoyds—if these ever existed—but those of sensitive, highly-civilized men.

AN ISLAND. [By Elizabeth Barrett Browning.] My dream is of an island-place We learn today with a new thrill of Which distant seas keep lonely, The stars are watchers only.
Those bright still stars! they need not

The wilder heart of man; [La Patrie.]
Whilst Canada is at war, it is, in re- And gladder than hearts ever are. The place is all awave with trees, Of the night-dew, faint-headed,

> Upon whose sward the antlered deer May view their double image clear.

ALONG THE MAIN LINE. [Philadelphia Ledger.] Mr. Suburbs-What's new, dear? Mrs. S .- The cook has left. Mr. S .- I asked what is new.

HINTS IN SALESMANSHIP. [Kansas City Journal.] Most folks have a supply Of wares like these, and cheerfulness Is what they want to buy,

So deal in joy and truthfulness, Put on a smiling phiz, And you'll preserve your youthfulness, And do a lot of biz.

NO INDISCRETION. The lady winked at Us, We did not make a fuss, Or think it an appalling thing, Or e'en indecorous. She witked. The proper thing to do For any maid, whose age is TWO

THE DEAD SINGER. [Smart Set.] wood-dove softly coo, Here let the willow weep.

Here where the winds and The singer dreams in sleep. The music of his magic lute

Aroused the world to song, Now that the singer's lips are mute, About his bier they throng. He hears, he feels, in sleep he smiles Through dusk and dawning dim, Adown the hushed forest aisles,

They bring their songs to him. GERMANY'S BLACK ALLIES. [Buffalo Express.] A Lisbon dispatch says:

has armed numbers of Portuguese African natives, commanded by German This should particularly interest those by experience, announces that it will and we have a scrap every time it is controversationalists, who have had so remain neutral. Maybe some of the used for my benefit."

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much to say about the employment of rest of them will have sense enough trained Turcos, Senegalese, Sikhs and to do that the next time. Goorkhas by the French and British.

SHORT CUT IN ENGLAND. [London Tattler.] "Which is the quickest way to the

hospital, please? "Go along here till you come to the market place, then call for three cheers for the Kaiser." WISDOM. [Indianapolis News.]

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erish children just love its pleasant taste and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." For thirty years "California Syrup If you're headschy, constipated, bil. of Figs" has been recommended by

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MAKING THE POUNDS. [Judge.]

"When did he come to the turring

point of his life?" "When he began to roll in the wealth that was left him! SAME THING.

[Boston Transcript.] "Does your husband keep a scrap "Not exactly; he keeps a checkbook

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