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FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW-By Mitchell A Line of Cheer (Copyright, 1918; by Public Lodger Co.) Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs. 11.1.1.1.1.1.1.1 11111 When from the sky the rainbow fades away The Poet sings of "glory gone from earth," Despite that there again some later That arc of loveliness will have do not hold a passage on a loss. Fulfilmen: of a purpose is pure CHARLES JAKITCHELL HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED -? The gum embargo. VICTORY OF ALLIES SENTIMENT IN CHINA BRITISH EXTEND LINE CONTINUES TO GROW FOR ACTION IN SIBERIA **AT VARIOUS POINTS**

Paris, July 23 .- In spite of the des-A Canadian Pacific Port, July 23 .perate resistance of the Germans, the Paul S. Reinsch, United States minister entry into the line of enemy reinforce- to China, was aboard a liner which ments and repeated counter-attacks by touched here today on its way from the

WILL DO DUTY.

Alone Once More.

CHAPTER CXLI.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock left us im-

Chatcau Thierry and Soissons were the two corner stones of the German defence, and that the former has been lost to the foe, "who was aided by not inconsiderable American auxiliary forces" "

London, July 28 .- The British was office reports: "Yesterday our line was advanced slightly south of Hebuterne and south

obainzeville, Ayette, Oppy, Avion and Lens and brought back several pri-soners and machine guns. "Additional prisoners and machine

Our troops carried out successful raids last night in the neighborhood of Al-

The Toronto World of these days the matters will urgent, and the whole ecome Company of Toronto, Lamited. H. J. Maclean, Managing Director. public will strike. On several of these matters it is in the mood at the present moment. Disorganization WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO. on a larger scale than even the postoffice strike has created, is waiting NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET. Telephone Calls:

ahead if action be not taken. We pointed out yesterday that the strike resulted from causes lying far all departments. Branch Office-40 South McNab Street, Hamilton. Telephone 1946. 32.60 for 5 months, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 5 months, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$0c per month, delivered, or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail, in Can-ada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico. unday World-5c per copy, \$2.50 per year, by mail. behind, for which the government was primarily/ responsible. We have indicated other prime causes whose consequences will be no less embarrassing. no less dislocative of the national

energies, if the proper remedies are not applied. An entirely different policy is being

indefinitely, but

observed in Great Britain and the United States. The latter government, which came into the war only last

The Strike as a Warning.

To other Foreign Countries, postage extra.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 24.

Evening Telegram: Is Sir Robert Borden to remain in Eng-land till the end of the war? Such is the inference that must be drawn from the cables of his press

This means that Canada must orry along thru a situation bewith constantly increasing difficulties without even a semblance of leadership. The tying up of mail matter in Toronto is only one of the incon-veniences to which the public is obliged to submit thru dilly allying at Ottawa.

Evening Star: Justice to the more poorly-paid employes of the postoffice has been delayed in ways that cannot be accounted for or justified. The matter has been allowed to drift. The pronounce-ments of the labor department have been belied by the actions of the government. The government is responsible for the inconvenionce to the public as well as for the injustice to the postmen. The people are and always have been in favor of generous treatment, or rather of justice, and only red tape or inertia has stood in the way. The wisest solution is the immediate granting of the man's rea nable request.

Evening News: The postaffice department is not expected to make money. The advantage of "penny postage" and rapid communication between the several parts of this Dominion is worth paying for. Certainly public opinn would not favor making the postoffice profitable by pinching the employes. Many believe that the strike was not without justification, despite the annoyance and inconvenience it has caused to and inconvenience it has caused to the public. It has served its pur-pose. The country knows the facts. The government, we believe, is prepared to deal justly with the men. It may be hampered acts of parliament in moving speedily, but why not explain the and relieve the tension? ituation The above extracts from editorials in vesterday evening's papers indicate the minor matter compared with the concracy is compelled to make some pro-

test. hibits.

banks find their exchanges and col-

EMPLOYED BY FOCH Horsemen in Leading Role in Whole Campaign in France. USED TO FILL GAPS Mounted Troops Credited

CAVALRY SKILFULLY

With Checking Germans in Picardy.

Washington, July 23 .- Skilful use French cavalry has marked Gen. Foch's year, has already adopted many meastactics ever since he took over control utes and taken steps which have been of the allied armies as supreme comunder consideration in Canada almost mander, according to information reachsince the war began. The United States ing military circles here. The horsemen has already put the telegraph and have played an important role in the

since the war began. The United States has already put the telegraph and telephones of the country under the postmaster-general. The radio ser-vices are under the navy. Cables are left in corporation charge in conform-ity with contracts made with foreign powers, but the government is in con-trol. The railways were taken over and co-ordinated long ago. In Canada we are still mudding along with these great public utilities parity owned by the nation, parity controlled by the departments, but in a most unsatis-factory and unprofitable condition of partial ownership and control, by which efficiency is imposible. A Fabian policy with regard to the frand Trunk Railway is being follow ed, and it is reported that two mini-ties are returning from London to tell the country that nothing has been ar-ranged. It was thought that when the Canadian Government movies been settled finally and forever. But the iast word is that the govern-ment can do nothing is London to settle the railway situation it might have remained in Ottawa, where its representatives have been even less er-

settle the railway situation it might have remained in Ottawa, where its representatives have been even less ef-fective. There has been a failure to organ-ize the railroads, a failure to organ-ize the fuel situation, a failure to or-ganize agriculture for the harvest, a failure to organize our industrial re-sources, the full consequences of which are not immediately perceivable. But these things work out inevitably to disaster when they are not looked af-ter and prepared for. The postoffice strike is a case in point, but it is a minor matter compared with the con-

general feeling of the public. Even ditions that are nascent in such lack the staunchest supporter of bureau. of governing faculty as the failure to organize the country in such a way as the United States is organized, ex-

Canadians are beginning to see that

IRISH FARMERS SLOW

gain. The coin well spent can never pass for dross, And e'en the long dead roses are not No beauty ever dies. Perchance 'twill fade

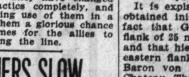
Its banners rich with color may b furled. But everything of grace that God hath made Hath added to the glory of the

world.

Editor World: As one who has close Editor World: As one who has close-ly observed the enlistment of soldiers in the present war from 1914 to date permit me to disapprove of the atti-tude adopted re our local military police. Capt. Flanagan deserves praise for his work. Give Capt. Flanagan and inspector their duty. Theirs is a hard task and should have the support of all men who are on the square and of all men who are on the square and desirous of winning this war. Any man who goes round without proper credentials should be jerked up. Canadian

'ELASTIC DEFENCE **GERMANY'S EXCUS**

Public is Told That Allies' Am-· bitious Attempts to Break



Thru Failed. Amsterdam, July 23.-The German public is being told by all the German military experts that the allies' "am

bitious attempt to break thru" which, in Baron von Ardenne's word, "might have caused a decisive change in the have caused a decisive change in the military situation on the west front," has failed because of the famous German system of an elastic defence." It is explained that the enemy only obtained initial successes due to the fact that Gen. von Boehm's right flank of 25 miles was not strongly beld and that he main strength here the

and that his main strength lay on the eastern flank. Significant, however, is Baron von Ardenne's admission that Chateau Thierfy and Soissons were the two corner stones of the German

Other People's Opinions Capt. Flanagan's Job.

some cases the hardships suffered by the public thru the strike are con- quite as much, if not more, could have been accomplished by cabling Sir Robsiderable, but they are as nothing compared with what the men at the front ert Borden from London to Ottawa bear for each other out there, and for than has been effected by cabling Sin us who remain at home. The strike Robert from Ottawa to London. If nothing can be done without Sir is an occasion when the public in general have a chance to show what Robert by all means let him be domiciled at Ottawa. London will be able they are willing to do for an unfairly to carry on the war with the assistance dealt with section among themselves. Business has been tied up. The of Paris. It looks as if we needed all our brain-power for our own affairs. wholesale houses have been hit, and the

Highly Satisfactory.

lections dislocated. A moratorium on Affairs have slowed down somewhat a small scale is almost necessary on the Marne, but the fighting is still in connection, with the failure to very furious, and the possibilities are very furious, and the possibilities are lords, has handed it over to thou-quite outside calculation. It must not sands of peasant proprietors and is receive remittances. Some latitude will be necessary and will no be forgotten that the Germans are very doubt be accorded. But at the best a strong and very well organized. They amount tha nthair old rents. postoffice strike means disorganization have been defeated, and if defeat of business, and for that disorganizalowers their morale to a certain level, that "in supporting and attempting to disorganization and disintegration is overthrow the authority of the imperial tion the government, thru its departdisorganization and disintegration is possible. To a certain extent in some throw the very power to which they ments and bureaus, is responsible.

It would have been easily possible localities this result brought serious owe their existence as proprietors and at any time in the last three months to arrange with the men, and even in the last week or two the men were reat any time in the last three months the last week or two the men were re- heavy artillery has been brought up, perial parliament, having its hundreds the last week or two the men were re-luctant to strike, and held back in the hope of some action being taken at Otpressure on the Solssons-Rheims front, mere class, who in this deadly crisis. ing forthcoming. The kaiser-like and at other points the allied com- this life and death struggle, are provbureaucrats, however, had nothing to say to labor, and even now when the say to labor, and even now when the front of them, feeling about for pos- Great Britain, of the British Empirebusiness of Toronto and a large part sible soft spots. This serves a double empire-and of their great allied naof the province is tied up, they appear purpose, keeping the enemy on the rack tions? They will not respect the brand to be thinking more of their dignity and the correct etiquet of the situa-for any projected offensive. It is quite "With every day that passes the and the correct etiquet of the situa- for any projected offensive. It is quite tion than of getting business started as important to know what not to do temper of England is rising. Let it going again. This was the attitude that cost us battles in the war, and it Germans have largely failed on the The question of their future fortunes that cost us battles in the war, and it Germans have largely failed on the will cost us heavily in our national first proposition.

life if persisted in.

ife if persisted in. The disorganization is not confined a the postoffice department the the postoffice department the to the postoffice department, the ranted chances. This fact tends to O'Grady. there it has resulted in attracting the obscure the present situation. If the immediate attention of the public by Germans presume of the immediate attention of the public by dermans presume of the immediate attention. immediate attention of the public by Germans presume on the imagined Associated Press representative that be has been remonstrating with a local its results. A policy of neglect, of weakness of their foes General Foch Sinn Fein leader in the country, an postponement, of putting off what is will not neglect the opportunity. But influential farmer, as to his attitude not urgently pressed until the pressure he is not going to risk final victory arrives, is the sign of weakness and for the sake of a sudden coup. At the dermans won the war and came incompetence. In the case of the letter same time, should the conditions of to Ireland. The reply he got was that carriers this policy was pursued to the congestion and lack of supplies, due to lif the Germans completely overthrew the British Government the Irish limit. The men's claims have been un- injured or interrupted communications the British Government to farmers would be no wirs

der discussion for months-years, in in the salient south of the Aisne, have farmers would be no worse of and fact. There was no suddenness about left the German forces there in a dis- might be better; there would no longer the strike itself. Ample notice was abled state, it is quite possible that be any legal authority to collect the land instalments, the Germans might given, and a remedy could have been Foch may contrive a still greater dis- lemit them and leave them the land for applied had there been anyone at Ot- aster for the Germans than has yet be- nothing. The Sinn Fein leaders in tawa in the mood for action. The fallen them. He is not afraid to strike Dublin have no such delusions, but it men's claims were ignored. Their suf- ruthlessly if the conditions demand it, ferings were neglected, and nothing but he will hazard nothing of the cer- tc win elections. was done at Ottawa until the strike tain victory which the United States SEVEN-MILE CORRIDOR was on. Then the questions of eti- reinforcements ultimately ensure.

quet are raised.

TO EXTEND RED CROSS SCOPE. If it comes down to questions of eti-

If it comes down to questions of the diamondary provided the survey of the Cana-dian Red Cross activities in France and who waited long and patiently. As they have waited, so the public has waited for a settlement of many important questions. When these do not directly where an mublic interests the delays are

Standish O'Grady Issues Warning of Position Under Land Purchase Act.

Dublin, July 23 .- Irish farmers have "At many points mountains of Amerimost backward of all classes been the in regard to recruiting for the army.

money in annual instalments, less in

Mr. O'Grady reminds the farmers

as peasant proprietors has certainly

inconsiderable American auxiliary forces." The Wolff Bureau correspondent at the front does not fail to dwell on the "excessively severe" losses suffered by the Americans. These losses, he says, were due to the Americans being mixed for the first time with "savages and niggers," instead of with white French troops as heretofore. He says: "At many points mountains of Ameri-can dead lie in front of our positions." Final Phase Begins. The Cologne Gazette's war corres-pondent says that never before had the variegated enemy nationalities presented a more solid and compact front. "The present clash o fhostile forces," he adds, "is the most gigantic and terrible conflict of mental and physical energy ever seen. There is no room Standish O'Grady, a distinguished Itish writer, the author of several Irish novels and historical works, has issue a warning to them that, under the Land Purchase Acts, they hold their lands by an act of the imperial parliament, that parliament has ad-

he adds, "is the most gigantic and terrible conflict of mental and physical vanced over £ 100.000,000 for purchase of the land from the landenergy ever seen. There is no room for platitudes. Now begins the final phase of the war" collecting from them the purchase

Washington, July 23,-The Turkish Government will do its full duty when He asks the people at home follow the developments of this stu-pendous struggle with the gravest at-the facts in connection with the seizure for the enemy is now chaltention. of the American consulate at Tabriz

lenging us to put forth our very ut- and the looting of tzhe American Mismost efforts. nost enorts. Other writers exhort the German people to remember Von Hindenburg's appeal for patience, and his declara-Swedish Government, thru which it de-Swedish Government, thru which it de-of a decision, of the national labor people to remember Von Hindenburg's ion that the battle plans must be al-

lowed time to mature. A favorite as-sertion is that the enemy forces have been sensibly weakened, and that Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff will not allow the initiative to be wrested from their hands.

> STARVING ON TRAIN WITH WAD IN POCKET

Kingston. July 23 .- Upon the arrival of a Grand Trunk train. David Kenney aged 80, who lives at 101 Maitland stre et, Toronto, was picked up in a helpless condition, and on removal to

an hospital it was found that he was mediately after breakfast the next Police morning. I rode to the station with suffering from starvation. constables who assisted him at the staconstables who assisted him at the sta-tion found the sum of \$136.27 wrapped kissed me fondly and said she never up in a newspaper in his pocket. Later it was found that he had been in Mont-more perfectly entertained. more perfectly entertained.

real and was heading for his ho "Your little wife is a charming Toronto. Mayor Martin had given him hostess," she said to George, thereby transportation to Kingston. He went on thru to Napanee, but was found hidmaking me happy-happy that he should know how she felt. went ing in a corner of the coaches and sent back to Kingston. At the hospital "Look the other way, Howard; I am going to kiss this little girl, too," it was stated that he would likely re-Mr. Babcock remarked. "May I, my cover. dear?'

SUMMER SCHOOL OF RURAL LEADERSHIP

Guelph, July 23.-The Summer School of Rural Leadership is now well under way. Classes were formed this morning and lectures started, the clerical and lay students displaying smeat interest in the proceedings. Some of the leading men of the pros asserted that followers of this type vince are taking part in the lectures, thruout the country have enabled th showing the importance of proper

rural leadership.

LEFT FOR WITHDRAWAL Guelph, July 23 .- With a view to the future, the waterworks commissioners

between the southern and northern sec-tions and factions, and as a result of the turmoil the nation is handicapped in participating actively in the war.

FIERCEST FIGHTING **ON WINGS OF SALIENT**

suns also were captured by us in the vicinity of Merris as the result of a patrol encounter, in the course or which it is estimated that some fifty With the French Army on the Alene-Marne Front, July 23 .- The fiercest lighting continued thruout yesterday on both wings of the German salient be-

tween the Aisne and the Marne. The efforts of the enemy were concentrated on an attempt to prevent the allied troops from cutting thru on either side and thus imperilling the great masses of German troops still within the semi-

King Victor Emmanuel Ser circle. Despite the German determ French, American and British tr

de progress. PAPER MAKERS STRIKE.

Glen's Falls, N. Y., July 23 .- Nearly

THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE PHELPS

Paris, July 23.—Victor Emmanuel, king of Italy, has sent his heartiest felicita-tions to President Polncare over the victory along the Marne, which has re-gained French territory. In answering the king's message, President Poincare points out that it is a double victory, as it has checked the enemy and given the ailles a chance to return to the of-fensive. In closing, he said: "This coun-ter offensive is for all the ailles a new guarantee of definite victory." and the looting of tzhe American Mis-sionary Hospital there by Turkish forces are established. The state de-struck this afternoon, disagreeing with manded an explanation from Turkey. war board on the payment of bonuses.

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which it is estimated that some may Germans were killed. "Hostile artillery has shown con-siderable activity with gas shells in the Villers-Bretoneaux sector. "Our own and the enemy's artillery were active in the Dickebusch sec-BOTH COM

Commissioner and Property Co holm, dity fuel o nified their inte the mass meetin imperial Associa-in Earlscourt. The Earlscourt War Veterans, work last winter saved many litt is also to take a tion. Secretary terviews with co promised to do dependents of a at the front wi supply before th York Townah lacking in its ef families in their the council is wo the coal dealers. Congratulations to France

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right she was. If we gave the best went immediately. I knew she would of ourselves to others, they returned it in kind. I had lately given my went indicately. I know an import-ant. I found her in bed, ill. "I have been very ill for a day or two, and, altho I am better now, there very best to George, in every way. He never had been so appreciative,

so evidently pleased with me, as now. When I grumbled, fretted myself and may be days when I cannot see anyone. I wanted to talk to you while I him because I wanted his approval (whether I deserved it or not), I was unhappy, and made him discontented also. I determined to try harder than ever to be all he wanted me was strong enough to do so "I shall never be well, dear. I have been ill for years. Don't look so dis-tressed. In some ways, I shall be glad

to be-all a wife, occupying the posi-tion I occupied, should be. to go." Until she said that, I had not rea

tion I occupied, should be. It may seem strange to some, that my husband should put so much stress upon my social success. Bu: Onto she had that the was danger-ously ill. It startled me. "Oh, don't talk that way! You'll soon stress upon my social success. Bu:. "Oh, don't talk that was he was a man of affairs. It was be better!" I exclaimed.

necessary that he entertain-that he have, as a wife, a woman who could do her part. That he had chosen me, a country girl, in spite of knowing "No, I never shall be better. I have a country girl, in spite of knowing that I had no training for the part, was always when I was in such pain did not (as I had long thought) prove [that I had to see a specialist.

did not (as I had tong throught) pr. so that he desired to make me over, so much as that he loved me regardless of my deficiencies. He wanted to that I had to soury I ever was un-kind to you!" I leaned over and kiss-ed her. "You know I love you, now don't mu? Better than any other make me over because of that love. George was wealthy, clever, hand-woman in Moreland."

make me over because of that love. George was wealthy, clever, hand-some. He need not have married a simple little country girl. He had married me because he loved me. And I had come dangerously near to losing that love, by my worrying and fret-ting. I had not realized that he might be just as good a man, even tho he was different from the men I had -his viewpoint-or you never will be happy. He is an undemonstrative, self-contained man. He loves you, I am sure. It will be your fault, my

was different from the known-my father and my brothers. His life had been different: his out-look, naturally, was different also. Whenever I thought of my feelings about our child — how I had mis-judged him in that—I felt very hum-ble, very eager to do him full justice in ble, very eager to do him full justice in t was with a feeling that I might never see her again. I realized about

When I reached home. I found a note was very ill. from Mrs. Sexton asking me to run up and see her, if it were possible. I Tomorrow-A Pleasant Surprise.

was different from the men I had known-my father and my brothers.

ting gaily with me all the time. When I dropped him a: the office,

A smile and a wave of his hand was his only answer, yet it made me

As I rode home, I thought of what

an hour later, I said:

Mrs. Babcock Was Right.

in the country, then you can drop me at the office. It will do you good to stay out in the air." I flushed with pleasure. It lovely to he so appreciated. I felt, all at once, repaid for all I had tried

"Indeed you may!" I responded so

heartily that they all laughed. "Aren't they just lovely?" I asked as George and I stood, for a moment,

watching them after they went thru

"They are real people," he replied.

"Come on, we'll take a little spin out

to do to win my husband's approval; all at once, I forgot everything that

happy

MAY INSTALL ELECTRIC PUMP. had been hard and disagreeable. We had a lovely ride, George chat-

the gate.

Mrs. Babcock had said, and how

"Thank you for a pleasant morn-ing, George."