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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 11.

After the British Battle.

Altho the anti-government forces were given a thorough licking on Thursday, they do not seem to realize it, and several newspapers profess to think that Premier Lloyd George evaded the issue. This is merely a smoke device to cover a retreat. The country as a whole has no sympathy with attacks on the government at the present time, and any man who persists in meddling with the war-machine is likely to suffer more damage than he can easily recover from. As far as General Maugham is concerned he is learning that things are not what they seem, as many a better man has learned before him. There will be general regret that a distinguished officer should have forgotten himself and his nation as to make such a false step. There is only one explanation, and it is applicable to many other incidents in public life—he allowed personal feeling to obscure his cool judgment. Lord Hugh Cecil is evidently suffering from rancor, and while Mr. Asquith took care to explain that he did not wish to harm the government unless the bomb went off, he never would have thrown the bomb if he had been wise enough to get all the facts before he made a public statement about them. Mark Twain's advice should never be forgotten: "First get your facts. Then you can distort them as you please." The absence of facts was what put Mr. Asquith and his supporters in the unenviable position they found themselves in after the premier's speech.

It was on Tuesday that General Maugham's letter appeared, and the whole incident was over on Thursday evening, so rapidly do events move in these days. In this electric atmosphere it is well to be prepared for rapid developments. Premier Lloyd George said that what was probably the biggest effort of the German army was now in preparation. There is confidence among the allies that the attack, on whatever scale it may be launched, will meet the same fate as the previous ones. Germany knows that she must win the war this year before the full strength of the United States overwhelms her next year. If her next offensive is a failure nothing will remain to her but to sue for peace, or retreat behind the Rhine and fight on the defensive.

This would be an equivalent of admitting defeat and would involve a settlement with the German army and the German people with the Kaiser and the junkers are anxious to avoid. The want of food is a condition which admits of no palliation. While the people starve victories and advances comfort them not. Cato gets home to the German nation that the Kaiser and his staff are the cause of all their woes, the situation in Russia will be as Eden in comparison with Germany. Hindenburg and Ludendorff are in a quandary over the western situation. They dare not retreat and they dare not go forward. But it seems safer to go on than to go back, and so a further offensive is contemplated. But it will have to be much better organized than the last to achieve any effective result.

Holland and the Submarines.

Germany's relations with the neutral nations will continue to be a matter of vital interest to the little peoples of Europe till the war ends. It is difficult to believe that the Germans with all their ineptitude compiled the statement that is being circulated in Spain telling the number of watches, pieces of underwear and other articles they stole, the four cathedrals they destroyed and eight others rendered unserviceable, besides scores of churches they have ruined. If Lord Northcliffe is really busy on an active propaganda campaign this is the sort of thing that might be regarded as effective. And yet the Germans may have been capable of such folly. They are so readily scared themselves they think everyone else should succumb with fright at the recital of their brutal acts. They have an exceedingly active propaganda in Spain, and one which has been influential in politics. The reason is not far to seek. If France were conquered Spain would be the next victim, and if it could be managed easily by previous preparation so much the better. The objective is, of course, Gibraltar. If Germany had Spain it would be easy to subdue Gibraltar with the heavy artillery Bertha Krupp supplies. At least so the Germans think.

Holland is the other little nation immediately under inspection. Germany is likely to come to a crisis with Holland this week as a result of the blocking of the Ostend harbor. Zeebrugge and Ostend were the two outlets in the west for the German submarines. With these stopped Germany must use her own ports 200 miles further east for a base. The

alternative is to come down the Scheldt, which is Holland's waterway, and neutral, and a violation of which would be an act of war. If Holland acquiesced in the violation that would constitute an act of war against the allies. So Holland is naturally uneasy, and none the less so because Germany is in desperate straits, and liable to do anything that might seem to offer an advantage.

This is obvious from such incidents as the despatch of a Dutch peace emissary to England, and of another, as the story is told, to Geneva with the hope of transmitting a message thru Prof. Heron to President Wilson. Dr. Heron will be remembered as the author of "Caesar or Christ?" which made a great impression 20 years ago, and more recently his book on the war had a vital note in it. Prof. Quidde, the Potsdam emissary, had a list of heads-I-win-tails-you-lose proposals, and Dr. Heron told him they were a "rigmarole of cant and deceit," whereupon the Potsdam professor made his exit weeping.

The blocking of Ostend is a serious blow to the German submarine campaign and will almost certainly raise the question of the navigation of the Scheldt. Holland has her own problem to settle. If "Dutch William" had the settlement of the matter there is no doubt about what side he would be on and what action he would take. Queen Wilhelmina has a German consort and must be sorely perplexed. The next few days will not diminish her perplexities.

North End Dogs.

That complaint about dogs in North Toronto ransacking the garbage cans and scattering the contents over lawns and flower beds as well as in back lanes is not an imaginary one. In Britain they are reducing the canine population, as it is estimated the food they consume would supply a population of half a million people. We presume the dogs of North Toronto are a self-supporting tribe, and make no demands on the food controller. If they do they are not satisfied with the home ration.

Dogs of all kinds, collies, fox terriers, nondescripts, mongrels, trot around on regular routes every day, not being able, apparently, to distinguish garbage collection days from other days. Everybody appreciates the fidelity of the dog, of course, and its intelligence and its docility, and all its other virtues. But the people who maintain dogs should do it in a complete if not generous fashion, and not compel the dogs to graze on the neighbors' garbage cans. Failing this, they might train the dogs to eat out of the garbage cans in a genteel way with good table manners, and not to litter the lawns with the remains and scraps that are rejected.

Municipal Chapter Discusses

Billeting for National Chapter

At the meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.O.F., held in the Sherbourne House Club, Mrs. Angus MacMurchy was in the chair, and the principal discussion was Rose Day, which is arranged to take place on June 20, and the arrangements for billeting the delegates to the annual meeting of the National Chapter, to be held shortly in Toronto. Dr. Steele was present and explained the objects and methods of the registration of man and woman power. Many cards were taken by those present as a guarantee of giving assistance. An object of great interest to the meeting was the plans for the new wing of the overentorium, which were shown to the gathering by Col. A. E. Gooderham. The work will be begun in the near future.

Great Lakes Steamship Service. Canadian Pacific Steamship "Manitoba" now leaves Owen Sound 10:30 p.m. each Thursday for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Port William. Steamships "Keewatin" and "Assiniboia" will sail from Port McNicoll Wednesdays and Saturdays, commencing June 1st.

CANDLERS HAVE LONG HOURS.

The officials of Gunns, Limited, stated yesterday that egg candlers could make about \$20 a week by working from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., with Saturday afternoon off. One could not, they said, become an egg candler in a month or two. It would be necessary to train for at least a year. So far as they knew there were only one or two places affected by the grievances of the men, and Gunns, Limited, was not one of them.

BOOKS FOR RED TRIANGLE.

The board of management of the Toronto Public Library held its regular meeting in the board room yesterday and heard the reports of committees, after which it was decided to transfer the books which have been used to form a library for the soldiers at the Exhibition Camp, to the Triangle Club, where a similar library will be conducted.

ALLEGED BICYCLE THEFT.

Charged with the theft of a bicycle from Leslie Brown, 45 Augusta avenue, Joseph Frost, 185 Emmerson avenue, was arrested last night.

The Toronto Morning World

Has Resumed Delivery at Toronto Island

Order your copy by telephone or through the carrier. Prompt and efficient service is guaranteed. The Sunday World is for sale by the carrier every Saturday night, at five cents per copy.

DEPUTATION COMES TO SEE WAR WORK

Parties From Toledo and Cleveland to Inquire Into Canadian Methods.

Believing that their country, which has been a year at war, can learn some things from this country, which has been in the same war nearly four years, a body of representative men from Toledo, Ohio, will reach Toronto this morning to confer with those who have had the longer experience on the subject of reclaiming the returned soldier.

The advance guard of this delegation which will number about 25, consists of two prominent citizens of Toledo, A. R. Fernald, who was a director of the speaker's committee, and B. C. Bowen, vice-chairman of the executive committee of Toledo during the recent Liberty Loan drive. After a talk with these delegates, the conclusion must be reached that if they have come over to learn, the exchange of ideas will be of mutual benefit.

"We are in the position Canada was three years ago," said Mr. Fernald, last night. "We are here to learn. There is one big thing in regard to the coming back of the wounded men we've got to give them the best and wisest treatment and we are looking around to that end." At ten o'clock this morning a short conference will be held in the King Edward Hotel, when the program for the day will be outlined. This includes visits to the Orthopaedic Hospital, the Hart House, and Sir Edmund Osler's residence. This evening a banquet will be held at the National Club, when a general discussion on all phases of campaigning for money raising will take place. The delegates will remain over Sunday, and it is expected will attend service in St. Paul's Anglican Church, East Bloor street.

Noted Author Expected. Among those who will reach the city this morning is Gustavus Ohliger, author of the book "The True Faith and Allegiance," which is credited with having woken up the German-American alliance. All the members were enthusiastic workers during the Liberty Loan campaign in Toledo, when 40,000 subscriptions were secured, and secured 70,000 subscriptions, passed the quota of \$9,000,000 set, by an additional \$6,000,000, thus being in two days in the west record being a population of about 200,000.

Because of the constant and varied demands for money, it has been decided to inaugurate a war cheer. The object is \$3,000,000 in six days, and to start it off there is to be a great parade on May 19, when 10,000 women in costume will march. There will not be a man in the entire assembly. From the war chest all demands will be met, the money will be the medium in which the last call single society made. It will make no difference by whom or for what the money is needed, so long as it is in the interest of the community. This will include war duties and local charities.

It is expected that a similar disruption from Cleveland will arrive during the day.

FRANCO-BRITISH AID PRESENTS THREE PLAYS

Under the auspices of the Franco-British Aid Society, an entire corral received splendid demonstration at the Royal Alexandra Theatre yesterday when the matinee offerings were a trio of plays, two in French and one in English, all three the productions of writers of La Belle France. A prologue written by Prof. D. R. Keyes and spoken by Emma Scott Naamith, was given before each of the acts.

In Act III, Scene V, of "L'Avare," by Moliere, the part of Harpagon, the miser, was admirably taken by Henri S. Smith, the humorous role of Jacques the cook, was assigned to Ernest Godin with J. B. Wallace playing the part of Valere, fiancé to Harpagon's daughter. The costume and vivacity of the players made the opening act a decided success. The second offering was "The Bishop's Candlesticks," from Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables." In this the leading role was taken by Farnum Barton, whose exquisite work as the aesthetic and golden-hearted bishop was of a very high order. Eugene Beaupre was a rugged and forceful Jean Valjean, true to type, his work good throughout, and Miss Dorothy Thomas, as the loquacious housekeeper of the bishop, was a fine study. The costumes and the Miss Dorothy Taylor as Mile. Baptiste, the dainty sister of Monsignor, were good support.

"La Dernière Classe," by M. R. Chauvelot, presented a village school in Alsace two years after it had been annexed to Germany and the last day on which the French language was to be taught in the school. As the character of the Bourguignon had a long and trying role, which he filled with fine sentiment. Prof. J. S. Will did work full of vitality as the dauntless old patriot. Hedy Hoffman, as the bright scholar, Margaret Robertson, daughter of the old mayor; Alice Rochereau as la Sabliere, as Ebner; J. B. Wallace, as the priest, Ernest Godin, as Wachter; Frederic Nicolai, as M. Rippet; little Jessie Russell, the smallest of the pupils, were all part of excellent support. Sir William Mulock was chairman; Mile. Malaval, business manager; Mrs. Wm. Rose, advertising director; and Prof. R. E. L. Kittredge, stage manager. The very sweet ensemble music of the orchestra was played by a company of eight girls, the entire offering being an exceptionally fine production by amateurs. The proceeds are for the patriotic work of the society.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Charged with the theft of a number of articles from the Canadian Express Company, Benjamin Benjamin, 3 Manchester avenue, was arrested by Detective Cronin. The police say that Benjamin worked with several other men who were arrested recently for a similar offense.

BENCH WARRANT ISSUED.

David Kaximinsky was not present when his name was called in the county criminal court before Judge Winchester yesterday on a serious charge, so a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. He was out on bail of \$1000, which was estimated.

LONG WAY AHEAD OF ITS OBJECTIVE

Three Quarters of a Million for Red Triangle Over Aim.

Canada's objective of \$2,250,000 in the Red Triangle drive was passed by over three-quarters of a million. The figures, as yet incomplete, show that in the three days \$2,097,883 was collected, made up as follows: General subscriptions, including grants, \$3,008,613. The special fund, collected by the students of the universities of Canada, which is earmarked for the Y.M.C.A. work among the prisoners of war, amounted to \$10,500. The Earn and Give campaign, the reports of which are still very incomplete, realized \$28,170, which the boys of Canada will earn and contribute for the Red Triangle work.

In the whole of Canada only two provinces have so far failed to reach their objective. British Columbia and \$100,000 to raise, has reported only \$87,500. Prince Edward Island, where \$25,000 was aimed at, had \$11,500 last night, but it is explained that the condition of the roads in that province is such that a number of days must elapse before complete returns can be compiled.

G. A. Warburton, national director of the campaign, in announcing the successful conclusion last night, said: "The press of Canada has been our chief ally in making the Red Triangle visible and appealing, and we are very grateful."

The provincial totals are as follows: British Columbia \$47,500, Alberta \$192,248, Saskatchewan \$284,053, Manitoba \$214,500, Ontario, excluding Toronto, \$222,742, Quebec, excluding Montreal, \$65,000, New Brunswick \$100,000, Nova Scotia \$100,000, Prince Edward Island \$11,500, Northern Ontario \$20,000.

MORE FOOD DESTROYED.

Geo. Wilson, street commissioner, reported yesterday the destruction of nearly 11,000 pounds of food at the city destructor and at the incinerator. Six thousand pounds of carrots and 4000 pounds of apples were among the foods destroyed.

MAY RETURN LIQUOR.

Liquor which the express companies failed to deliver prior to May 1 and which formed legitimate shipment, will be returned to the vendors, according to J. D. Flavell, chairman of the Ontario License Board.

Queen's Medical Students To Have Special Session

Kingston, May 10.—It is announced today that a special summer session for fifth year medical students will be held this summer in Queen's Medical College, to begin June 1. This will mean that the fourth year medical students, who are completing their fourth year now, will immediately go on with their fifth year and will be graduated next January.

ZEEBRUGGE BOMBED.

Strong Allied Flying Forces Attack Mole and Submarine Base.

Amsterdam, May 10.—Strong allied flying squadrons bombed the Mole and the Village of Zeebrugge, the German submarine base on the Belgian coast, at noon, and in the evening. Thursday, the costumed and was done according to an official statement issued in Berlin. Two of the hostile airplanes were shot down by German airmen.

BACK UP, YOU INSECT. OR YOU'LL GET STEPPED ON



THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE RHELPS

Plans for David's Entertainment.

CHAPTER LXXXVIII.

As I had planned to do, I pretended to be asleep when George came in. It was after one o'clock and I could not help wondering where he had been, and who with. I have often speculated, since, upon whether other women were content to know as little of their husbands' plans and actions as I did of my husband's. In the morning, before we went down to breakfast, I said:

"We must do something to entertain David, George. What shall we do?"

"Take the car and drive him around; go to the movies or the theatre with him. Do anything you like, only on no account allow him to interfere with my plans for your portrait, or to make you neglect your preparations to get away."

"I do sound awfully selfish, yet I do not think George meant it so. I could do anything I wished within reason. I should not have felt that stir of resentment, as I followed him slowly

down stairs. There, before us, buried in the morning paper, sat David.

"Fussy About His Paper."

The moment I saw the newspaper I trembled. If there was one thing more than another over which George was impatient, it was his paper. He always knew if it had been touched, no matter how carefully it might be refolded, and he never failed to find fault because of it.

"Not much news that I can see," David said carelessly, laying the paper down as he kissed me good morning.

"No," George said, coldly. "Not 'Won't pay you to read it!'"

David returned, oblivious.

"I will read it, just the same."

Just then James appeared with the breakfast. I poured the coffee and commented to chat with David. But George's face wore a forbidding scowl until he had nearly finished. I made up my mind that I would have to tell David that George was peculiarly sensitive about opening his morning paper himself.

But I forgot all about it in my pleasure, as George remarked: "They tell me the play at the Aca-

demy is excellent. Shall I send you tickets for the matinee?"

"Oh, please do!" I heard Evelyn say she had heard it was good.

"Why not ask her to go with you? Call her while I am upstairs, so that I can know how many tickets to get." Evelyn was delighted and promised to come right over and meet David. She knew he was my favorite brother, and was very anxious to see him.

So, once more, George had upset my theory that he was curiously indifferent. It was puzzling, to say the least. Just as I had made up my mind that he was cruel, unbearable, he would do something nice and I would be all the wiser again.

But I was glad he had shown himself so gracious before David. My brother would have a good impression at the start. I never thought of the finish.

Evelyn and David made friends with each other at once. We ordered the car and took an hour's spin out into the country, then we went home with Evelyn to luncheon, and then to the matinee.

David is puzzled.

The play was delightful. We decided to walk home. It was just getting dusk, as we left Evelyn at her door. The afternoon had been cloudy, and darkness had set in very early.

"Isn't that George?" David asked in a stage whisper, as we turned the corner.

"Yes, come on," I said, taking his arm and hurrying him along. George was standing in front of Julia Collins' house, and he and she engaged in an animated conversation. They hadn't seen us, and I plotted David across the street.

"What's the game?" David asked. "What do you mean, the game?"

"Why don't you want George to see us? He told you to go? Or I have it. You didn't want him to know we saw him! That's it, isn't it, sis?"

It might embarrass him. He was very busy, I answered so calmly as I could. I would have avoided him, had it been in any way possible. But David had seen. Now I must quiet any suspicions he might have.

"Is he that kind?" David asked, real concern in his voice.

"What kind?" I spared for time.

"The kind of man who isn't satisfied with his wife, but wants to make love to other women, too?"

In spite of my anxiety and my hurt, I laughed. There was such real tragedy in David's voice.

"No, indeed, dear. He isn't at all that kind. It is vulgar to do such things, and George never is common."

"Well, I don't like the looks of it. Honest, don't you care, sis? If you do, and he makes you unhappy, I'll—well, I'll do something!"

Monday—David Watches His Brother-in-law.

CHILDHOOD ROMANCE ENDS IN HAPPINESS

St. Thomas, May 10.—Pte. Geo. Bridges of this city, son of Archibald Bridges, was married in Scotland to Miss Jessie Brockin, daughter of Alexander Brockin of Keith Hill, Humble, Scotland. Pte. Bridges enlisted and went overseas with the 51st Battalion, fought and was wounded in France and spent several months in an English hospital. The bride was a sweetheart of Pte. Bridges when he was a lad in Scotland prior to his coming to Canada.

PEW APPOINTED.

War Secretary Baker at Washington Names Preps Representatives.

Washington, May 10.—Secretary Baker announced today that he appointed Marlen E. Few, of the committee on public information, as his personal press representative, "for the purpose of centralizing the distribution of information to the public with regard to the activities of the war department."

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