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TRYING TO MAKE A VIRTUE OUT OF SHAME.

of public opinion and that because of to start the big drive. and the country has been astounded defence of Budapest. at the most disgraceful revelations in

These men were defended and for and Servia and it may be that on the ders there has been a lull in the fightthat reason their conduct was condoned eastern front it will end. Russia will by the Conservative papers until the keep "coming back." Austria and Gerlast. "Archie" McCoig, M. P. of West many are certain to be the first to Kent, was sneered at as a "sniper" be overcome by exhaustion. It is clear because he said the Foster deal should now that Germany underestimated the he investigated. Foster, who paraded strength and staying power of the Rushimself with a band of church minis- sians. It is doubtful if they could have ters as a paragon of virtue before his defeated the Russians if they had no election, would have been sitting in others to fight. Certain it is that with his secure seat at the close of the the British and French increasing the session if the Liberals had not pro- pressure day by day, with war supduced the evidence that showed him plies and men running short, they canin his true colors.

The Premier disowned Foster and the Russians. Garland because it was good politics. Also it is true that Sir Robert personally has no desire to be connected with men of their kind. And none save a Premier absolutely indifferent could have kept silent with such men in his

No doubt the Premier of Canada is ashamed of these men. And it will be well if the press which supports him realizes that it was shame and not virtue which these men visited on the Conservative party. When Sir Robert desire to purge ...e party until the issue was forced upon them they placed their politics before the country's welfare. And to judge from the farcical results in other investigations, the Garland and Foster incidents must have been surprises that came too suddenly for the party to whitewash. The brush was not at hand and before a coat of kalsomine could be applied the unsightly smears had appeared before the

None of your virtuous cant, Tory papers! You protected these men when you thought the public could be blind. ed. and now you make a great show of honesty when your party has had to renounce them to save its skin.

INSIDIOUS?

NUMBER of Canadian papers A take the news service owned and lively when Kitchener's army gets after controlled by William Randolph Hearst, the king of "vellow" tournalists, and place reliance in it for their principal print "Special Cable to the Daily ---" over their dispatches, and it is just pos- does can occasion surprise now. sible that while the Associated Press makes less ado and does more rea news gathering, the Hearst service adds some touches of color, and does not 'overlook a bet." There are soma

bright minds in its New York office. For instance, that story about the young Prince of Wales being disciplined for attempting to effect the release of a German spy captured in came over the Hearst news wires, and munition and other materials of war." to say the least, it sounded like a fairy tale, and if any reader cared to think Hellesport is to remove the one chain of the same day that it was made. No scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for Scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about it for scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about the scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about the scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about the scotch plaid suit gave him presence and other paper printed a word about the scotch plaid suit gave h sinister look. Is it possible that the eastern partner. Hearst desire was to suggest that because of the relationship of the royal families of Europe the Prince of Wales has a natural sympathy for any hapless German who might face certain death Over some little garments that as the penalty of his daring? Or was the action of the prince printed merely A woman, old and faded, was dreamas the penalty of his daring? Or was

as a boyish impulse of kindness? At any rate, the story on the face of it was spurious. If the young prince had forgotten himself to such a degree All was silent; no echo of footfalls as to interfere with officers in the performance of their duty, which is scarcely conceivable of one who has been trained Busy and happy and thoughtless, they to observe the most rigid military discipline, the fact would not have got to the ears of any Hearst correspondent many miles behind the lines. It would It was strange, that of all the chilnot have been passed by the British censor, and whatever its intent, it will His little grave had been covered not fulfil its purpose in Canada

YOUNG GLADSTONE DIES.

THE first English Liberal member of Parliament to die while serving in the great cause is Lieut. W. G. C. Glad- And stone, M.P., grandson of one of the Empire's giants of statesmanship. A young member beloved for his own The qualities and ability, Lieut. Gladstone was doing worthy service as In the beauty of deathless childhood a Parliamentarian. He would have been heard from in a big way, according to those who followed his career, but now too much of his blood has drained from

emocracy was breathing his last, another lord—a war lord—and one of his lordlings, the Crown Prince, was touring Belgium, picking out scenes for fresh deviltries, and gloating in the triumph of their soulless religion.

Britain's finest drain their blood that hese madmen may be changed. Young Gladstone was a soldier of God when he fought and died for the principle that peace might be established.

IN THE CARPATHIANS.

THE stupendous combat that is being waged along the slopes and in the passes of the Carpathians for possession of the plains of Hungary, the war, for, should Russia win, it would doubtless remove Austria from sia lose in the present fighting it would mean that the main campaign would be indefinitely prolonged. But it does not appear as if Russia would lose. Berlin and Vienna reports say the fighting is slowly going in favor of the Aus-WHEN two Conservative members tro-German armies, but it is worth of Parliament are verbally caned noting that the Germans continue to in the House of Commons by their send a steady stream of troops into Premier it is remarkable to read edi- Hungary in an attempt to halt the torials in the Conservative press loud- Russian steam roller. The situation ly proclaiming that the Government has must be critical there when they would A worrying away at the German added to its virtue by renouncing these weaken their lines in the west, with lines and at several points report sucmen out. The truth is that a neces- the French hammering at them and sary action was carried out by force Kitchener's army likely at any moment FRENCH KEEPING UP in the week

it the Conservative Government is At present Russia commands all the shown more clearly than ever as a passes save the Uzsok. Vienna ad- an important strategic position, carryweak and corrupt Government. These mits this but declares that it cannot ing it by brilliant work with the baymen, who absented themselves in shame be carried, but the Czar's men are onet. The Germans consider the rewhile sentence was pronounced, were sweeping steadily toward the heart of tention of this point of such great imlooked upon as models of virtue and Hungary through the other defiles and portance that they have sent against honor until their dealings were un- the Austro-German armies holding the of regaining lost ground. Beyond winmasked through the efforts of Liberals Uzsok may have to rush back to the ning back a trench of two, they have

The first fighting of the war was between Russia and Austria and Austria not score a permanent triumph over

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Exit Foster!

Exit Garland! Exit war crooks!

Why not make the war grafters en

The spring plowing in France is being

the new shell method. Isn't it about time somebody arose to

predict failure of the peach crop?

Casualty list: Wounded, but recovering slowly-John Johnson, co.ored.

The United States had its rotten bee scandals during the Spanish war. Perhaps it is the fate of a young country.

a brave bird protecting the nest; of the German "taube" driver as a winged bat out on a blood-sucking mission.

vealed the fact that it sometimes pays better to be a middleman than a manufacturer, says the Farmers' Advocate.

Von Hindenberg bellows out the information that he hasn't the gout. 'Tis well, because he will have to step

The raiding Zeppelins dropped bombs on unfortified places as usual, but the war news. These papers are able to fact elicited no comment. Nothing brutal, unfair or illegal that Germany

[Pall Mall Gazette]

warnings of Captain Persius that the British navy is unweakened are now coupled with the confessions Major Moraht that the Russian armies cannot be exhausted. "Rus- tail by the correspondents. sia's numbers," says the critic of the Tageblatt, "cannot possibly be overtrumped by Germany and Austria-Hungary. Russia can be defeated only furnish the Enterprise with the biggest by her shortage of material-arms, am- beat of the war. That paper published This is a true saying, and what the allied fleets are now doing in the allied fleets are now doing in the on the same day that it was made. No number fourteen collar; but his bright same day that it was made.

A MOTHER'S VISION. [Christian Herald.] Sitting alone in the firelight, with aged

head bent low ing of other years; And the faces of absent loved ones she saw through a mist of tears.

swift and gay; The dancing feet of her children had wandered far away.

were scattered far and wide: All grown to be men and womensave the little boy who died.

dren, he should feel tonight so snows of many a year; Yet she fancied she saw that she saw him standing there,

light on his curling hair. a voice spoke from the silence, saying: "This for you I kept; my meaning you could not rathom when for your child you wept. living have left your hearth-

His blue eyes clear and smiling, the

stone, but with you shall he your little boy who died."

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] his veins and dried upon the fields of France. His service to his country is also cease to be a British fetish.

With the ale of England on the black pigeonhole in his desk and looked at his began to whistle softly, frowning at the pigeonhole in his desk and looked at his began to whistle softly, frowning at the callegram.

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war continues to rage in the Carpathians as the Russians try TERRIFIC BATTLE FOR through into the Hungar-CARPATHIAN PASS. ian plains.

Russians have been hammering away at the German-Austrian armies and at some points appear to have won down the western slope of the moun tains for some distance. The main fighting, however, is centred about the Uszok Pass. Berlin and Vienna reports say that the Russians have been foiled in their attempts to get through may prove to be the deciding factor of and that a strong German-Austrian force is striking at the Russian left BY THE ZEPPELINS. Tyne district flank on the eastern side of the Carpathians, in Galicia. Until this attack the conflict and that would mean an is disposed of the Russians dare not early end to the struggle. Should Rus- venture very far into Hungary for fear Petrograd reports, while not claiming any great victory, say good progress is being made by the Grand Duke Nicholas and that the Russians are certain

of ultimate triumph. In North Poland the Russian forout against occasional attacks from the Germans. It is reported that Von Hindenberg is about to make another try at reaching Warsaw.

LL week the French have kept cesses. Early

Les Eparges.

been unsuccessful. This week the French have made considerable advances in the Argonne, Woevre, Champagne and Alsace districts. In Flaning, although where the Belgians are holding the line there have been some attacks by the Germans. Lord Kit-cheners great army is evidently being

of news from the Dardanelles during the week. There have been no official

AT THE DARDANELLES, bom bardments. Presumably the Allies are gathering their armies for co-operation with the navies

in the next his attack. From Mesopotamia comes the ficial announcement of a Turkish defeat by a British force which has been making its way toward Bagdad for

O^N Monday Sir John French issued a statement of the losses at the the THE BRITISH LOSSES rumors of

alties. The 190; and men, 2,337. Wounded-officers, 359; and men, 8,174. Missingofficers, 23; men, 1,728, The report of the British commander also intimates that the losses would

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GALLOWAY'S CODE

BY O. HENRY.

(Revised To Suit Conditions of Present

The New York Enterprise sent H. B.

Calloway as special correspondent to

For two months Calloway hung about

Berlin shaking dice with the other con

the great war.

respondents for drinks.

loway was one of these.

rinned and let it go through

Calloway did the obviously proper

parently through some carelessness or misunderstanding the artillery fire was to break with the result that the British indisorganization following the capture of Neuve Chapelle which prevented keeping the Germans on the run. It believed that if the operations had

> compelled to evacuate Lille. THE week has seen a renewal of A activity by the Zeppelins. On Wednesday night one of the Kaiser's big dirigibles TWO MORE RAIDS swept over the

thumberland County, on the east coast of England. About a dozen or so of bombs were dropped on a number of villages at the mouth of the Tyne between Shields and Newcastle. paratively little damage was done. The towns, villages and cities were warned of the approach of the Zeppelin, with the result that the Germans could not find a good target for their bombs. It is supposed that it was the intention to attack the great Armstrong works and shipvards at Newcastle, but, as the city and surrounding suburbs were

able to locate their mark. Still another raid was made by the German aerial monsters, at midnight of Thursday two Zeppelins appearing at several points in Essex and Suffolk Counties. The towns of Lowestoft, THE NIBBLING GAME, they took Malden and Heysbridge Basin were injured.

> O N Thursday the Dutch steamer Katwijk, while anchored off the

> coast with a cargo of grain for Rotterdam. HOLLAND ANGERED BY was sunk SINKING OF VESSEL. by a Ger-

> marine. The Dutch people have been greatly angered by the act, which they are inclined to think was done with the object of forcing Holland into a

> On Sunday the British steamer Harpylace, which was under charter by the American Belgium Relief Commission, was torpedoed by a German subreturning to the United States for another cargo of food supplies for the Belgians. The sinking of the Harpylace indicates that the German sub marine commanders have orders to bring down anything they can, as the Harpylace, by reason of her mission, was exempt from attack

O N Monday the last of the German commerce raigers, the Kron

battle of Neuve Chapelle, which con- A NEUTRAL PORT. about the trodden masses in every hurling of a South At-

lantic for 255 days, in which time she AT NEUVE CHAPELLE. heavy casuand Russian register. Her captain has asserts that he intends to go out again. It is quite likely that he is merely "bluffing". after captain of the Eitel Friederich, and that, like that boat, the Wilhelm will in a few days be declared interned unhave been smaller had some orders til the war's conclusion.

him), and laid the cablegram before Ten Minutes With "It's from Calloway." he said.

what you make of it. message was dated at Amsterdam, and these were the words of it:

Foregone preconcerted rash witching goes muffled rumor mine dark silent unfortunate richmond existing great hotly brute select mooted parlous beggars ye angel incontrovert-

Boyd read it twice. * "It's either a cipher or a sunstroke

"Ever hear of anything like a code i: the office-a secret code?" asked the m. e., who had held his desk for only two years. Managing editors come and

"None except the vernacular that the lady specials write in," said Boyd. Couldn't be an acrostic, could it?" "I thought of that," said the m. e., But soon the column of correspondents that were to go out with the First Army four vowels. It must be a code of some struggling through the snowstorm,

tightened their field-glass belts and "Try 'em in groups," suggested Boyd. went down to the Mazurian Lakes with "Let's see—'Rash witching goes'—not with me it doesn't. 'Muffled rumer Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Calmine'-must have an underground wire. Now this is no history of the battle 'Dark silent unfortunate richmond'-no reason why he should knock that town of the lakes. That has been told in deso hard. 'Existing great hotly'-no, it doesn't pan out." Calloway's feat was accomplished be-

Again discomfited, the concerted wi fore the battle. What he did was to and resource of the Enterprise huddle around Calloway's puzzle, considering its mysterious words in vain.

Then Vesey came in. exclusively and in detail the news of two days afterward, except a Berlin conferred no obscurity upon his wherepaper, whose account was absolutely abouts. He wore his hat in such a position that people followed him about to see him take it off, convinced that it Calloway did this in face of the face that Field Marshal von Hindenburg was must be hung upon a peg driven into making his moves and laying his plans the back of his head. He was never with the profoundest secrecy as far as without an immense, knotted hardwood the world outside his camps was concerned. The correspondents were for crooked handle. Vesey was the best bidden to send out any news whatever photograph hustler in the office. Scott of his plans; and every message that said it was because no living human was allowed on the wires was censored being could resist the personal triumph it was to hand his picture over to Vesey. Vesey always wrote his own stories, ex-The correspondent for the Berlin handed in a cablegram describing cept the big ones, which were sent to Von Hindenburg's plans; but as it was the rewrite men. Add to this the fact that among all the inhabitants, temples, wrong from beginning to end the censor and groves of the earth nothing existed So there they were-Von Hindenburg that could abash Vesey and his dim on one side of the lakes with one hun- sketch is concluded. ired and forty-two thousand infantry,

Vesey butted i/to the circle of cipher twenty-five thousand cavalry, and four readers very nich as Heffelbauer's nundred and twenty-four guns. On the "code" would have done, and asked other side the Russians waited for him what was up. Someone explained with with only one hundred thousand men, the touch of half-familiar condescensio and with a long stretch of the lakes to that they always used toward him. guard. And Calloway had got hold of Vesey reached out and took the cable some important inside information that gram from the m. e.'s hand. Under he knew would bring the Enterprise stuff the protection of some special Proviaround a cablegram as thick as flies dence he was always doing appalling around a Park Row lemonade stand. If things like that and coming off unhe could only get that message past scathed.

the censor—the new censor who had arthe censor—the new censor who had argot the key?" "It's a code," said Vesey. "Anybody "The office has no code," said Boyd. thing. He lit his pipe and sat down on reaching for the message. Vesey held a gun-carriage to think it over. And to it.

there we must leave him; for the rest of the story belongs to Vesey, a sixteen-read it, anyhow," said he. "Then old Calloway expects us dollar-a-week reporter on the Enter- tree, or something, and he's made this up so as to get it by the censor. It's up to us. Gee! I wish they had sent me, Calloway's cablegram was handed to too. Say—we can't afford to fall down the managing editor at 4 o'clock in the on our end of it. Toregone, preconcertafternoon. He read it three times; and ed, rash, witching'-h-m." then drew a pocket-mirror from a Vesey sat down on a table corner and

Vesey. "Give me ten minutes." into a waste-basket, spread out flat on loose group and smiled at one another, nodding their heads toward Vesey. Then

It took Vesey exactly fifteen minutes He brought to the m. e. a pad with the written on it. "I felt the swing of it as soon as I saw it," said Vesey. "Hurrah for old dered, the invaders would have been Calloway! He's done the Germans and be raised to twenty a week," every paper in town that prints literature instead of news. Take a look at

Thus had Vesey set forth the reading

Preconcerted-arrangement Witching-hour of midnight Goes-without saying Muffled-report. Rumor-habit Dark-horse Silent-majority .

about the cipher.

Unfortunate—pedestrians*
Richmond—in the field Existing-condition Great-White Way Hotly-contested Brute-force Mooted-question Parlous-times Beggars-description Ye-correspondent Angel-unawares Incontrovertible-fac

Counties. The towns of Lowestort, Malden and Heysbridge Basin were bombed. Considerable damage was done to house property and several lumberyards set afire. One person was the paper. Read it over and you'll considerable damage was naturally follows it just as we use 'em in the paper. Read it over and you'll or W. Fulton C. P. A., C. P. R. M. G. Murphy, D. P. A., C. P. R. see how pat they drop into their places. Pacific On Friday several German aeroplanes Now here's the message he intended us

Vesey handed out another sheet of

Concluded arrangement to act at hour of midnight without saying. Report hath it that a large body of cavalry and an overwhelming force of infantry will be thrown into the field. Conditions white. Way contested by only a small force. Question the Zeitung's description. correspondent is unaware of the

"Great stuff!" cried Boyd excitedly 'Hindenburg crosses the lakes tonight to the sheets that make up with Addison's essays, real estate transfers, and

"Mr. Vesey," said the m. e., with his

jollying-which-you-should-regard-as - afavor manner, "you have cast a serious eflection upon the literary standards of the paper that employs you. You have also assisted materially in giving us the biggest 'beat' of the year. I will let you salary. Somebody send Ames to me." 11:15 p.m. Cars marked * run through Ames was the king-pin, the snowy- to Port Stanley. petaled marguerite, the star-bright loo-Prinz Wilhelm, turned up at Newport tempted murder in the pains of green
Sunday Service through to Port Stanley, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. News, after apple colic, cyclones in the summer St. Thomas, 9:00 p.m. LAST RAIDER ENTERS cruising zephyr, lost children in every top-spin. derelict potato at a passing automobile When not rewriting, Ames sat on the

Ames and the "war editor" shut me to make repairs and themselves in a room. There was a mar in there stuck full of little pins that represented armies and divisions. Their fingers had been itching for days to move those pins along the crooked line of the lakes. They did so now; and in words of fire Ames translated Calloway's brief message into a front-page masterpiece that set the world talking. He

told of the secret councils of the German officers; gave Von Hindenburg's flaming speeches in full; counted the cavalry and infantry to a man and a horse; described the quick and silent building of the bridge across which the Kaiser's legions were hurled upon the surprised Russians, whose troops were widely scattered along the lakes. And the battle!-well, you know what Ames can do with a battle if you give him just one smell of smoke for a foundation. And in the same story, with seemingly supernatural knowledge, he gleefully scored the most profound and ponderour paper in Germany for the false and misleading account of the intended movements of the German army printed

in its issue of the same date. Only one error was made; and that was the fault of the cable operator at Amsterdam. Calloway pointed it out after he came back. The word "great" in his code should have been "gage," and its complemental words "of battle." But it went to Ames "conditions white," and, of course, he took that to mean snow. but the beginning letters contain only His description of the German army their guns through the drifts. But as the attack was made in early fall the 'conditions white' excited some amusement. But it made no difference to the Enterprise anyway.

It was wenderful. And Calloway was DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

R. Layton, manager.

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wonderful in having made the new cen resey. "Give me ten minutes."

Meant no more than a complaint of the He walked to his desk, threw his hat dearth of news and a petition for more nto a waste-basket, spread out flat on expense money. And Vesey was won his chest like a ogrgeous lizard, and derful. And most wonderful of all are started his pencil going. The wit and words, and how they make friends one wisdom of the Enterprise remained in a with another, being oft associated, until with another, being oft associated, until not even obituary notices them do part.

they began to exchange their theories On the second day following the city editor halted at Vesey's desk, where the reporter was writing the story of a man who had broken his leg by falling into a coal-hole-Ames having failed to find a

"The old man says your salary is to helps. Say-Mr. Scott, which would

you say—'We can state without fear of successful contradiction, or, 'On the whole it can be safely asserted'?" •Mr. Vesey afterward explained that

the word "unfortunate" was once the bile became so popular, the correct for lowing word is now "pedestrians." course, in Calloway's code it meant in-

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