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### CHINA'S ACTION.

HINA learned a lesson from the the milk. she immediately seized the ships and the new company.

ided to throw in her lot with civiliza- desirable place in which to live. tion, and is ready to endure the con- Arrangements have been made for

China's decision to cut loose from Ger- creased in size, and every acre of land mans and their diplomacy is that she in the district increased in value. has decided to be on the side of right, We wish the new enterprise all ilitary equals of the more enlightened has the good-will of the City of London ordid motives, is progress. The very of opinion that the war is nearact that the Government at Pekin ould decide to openly oppose Gerany's declared policy shows the moral trengthening of recent years, and will ing joy to those enlightened members the nation who have agitated for tter conditions with all their strength.

### MORAHT'S WARNING.

that von Hindenburg is simply and failure there is final. he Germans, Britain harbors the susicion of deceit lying behind any ap- the strain much longer. parently benevolent Teuton word or The spring drive in the west means a

readers that the land over which the saved and the blockade allowed to do foolish and that he wasn't going to peroxide, as the case may be.

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British are advancing is as bad as it the work.

\*\*\* British are advancing is as bad as it the work. is possible for fighting ground to be. In the east the tide seems to have a pair of eyes and a pretty face!" Yet the advance is steady and susimpassable ground, what must be ex-Nothing short of a German flight.

even greater than he expects.

warning their enemies when and where dured the hardest war in all the ages a blow is to be struck, and what will be the consequences of any specified

If there were any persons who had misgivings about the success of the British advance. Moraht's words ought to reassure them. The German withdrawal is great and will be greater, but it is not voluntary.

#### A STATE PREVENTIVE SCHOOL.

work being done in the Whit- come up. tier State School, California, by Mr. Fred C. Nelles, son of a former wellknown resident of London, Mr. Henry ing its good work and reclaiming many, its taste. making good citizens out of doubtful

Evidently Mr. Nelles sees greater opportunities for good as his work goes on. He is applying to the State Legislature to establish a state preventive education and vocational training of the very sight of a German advertiseshould, as nearly as possible, stand in Londoner! reality on loco parentis, and everything about it should be parental-fatherly and motherly in the best sense." This squares with the objects as expressed by Mr. Nelles in his address to the State' Legislature: "We all recognize er. So don't let up." that for their own sake and for the good of society, children should be well trained and properly educated.

special attention along educational gonquin. It was just the time for a There was a general exodus among their friends to seashore and mountains, "Certain children, through no fault of

their own, lack necessary parental Old-fashioned fishing craft will not

is plans. These are approved by super- out proper defence.

results of the German-American The location of the new factory at She saw all the great German Lambeth cannot be improved. It is ships in United States harbors suffer surrounded by one of the best agriculillions of dollars worth of German- tural and dairy districts in Canada. aused damage within a few hours of There are four thousand cows now in the runture of diplomatic relations, and the district, and this number can easily her statesmen were wise enough to be doubled. The result will be profitake steps to prevent this when China able to those who can supply the milk followed the United States' example: and to those who are stockholders in

Lambeth has all the requirements It is surmised this may lead Ger- Water, light, power, natural gas, hydro nany to declare war. China will not power, railway facilities and good he surprised if it does. She has de- roads in every direction. It is a very

quences, believing that Germany has the best experienced, competent manore to lose than China, and in this agement. Lambeth is to be congratushe is probably right. It will be an lated upon its selection as the best asy matter to seize the very exten- point at which to establish this indussive holdings of Germans in China, and try. It is one capable of indefinite what can Germany do in retaliation? expansion and growth. The near fu-But the really significant fact in ture may see Lambeth considerably in-

of humanity, of liberty. It cannot be success its promoters so well deserve, expected that the Chinese will imme- Every enterprise established at Lam lately become the industrial or even beth or anywhere in Western Ontario

#### HOW WILL IT END?

ing its end. Judging the slow degrees with Germany, it is fair to suppose that a date that that cause of war may be ERHAPS Britain ought to be grate- taken out of their way. It would appear ful to Major Moraht for his as if that were Germany's last chance,

the British on the western The blockade of Germany is another ading them into a trap similar way in which the end may come. Amhich proved disastrous to the bassador Gerard expressed no opinion, ussians at Tannenberg. But after but those with him regard the condiwo and a half years of fighting against tion of Germany as very serious, and

action. So it is probable that Moraht's great sacrifice of human life, and it warning will go unheeded, and the has been asserted that Gen. Haig can and follow as far as the Ger- break through when he likes in sev-The German writer points out to his that the cost of these lives should be to know

tained, which must be most disheart- dad the desperate condition of Ausening to the enemy. If the British tria and Turkey in the east is not like! He never saw me!" troops can advance over this almost likely to prove formidable in the future. We come back to the real menace, pected when the going improves? the submarines. It is now hinted that Germany will attempt to invade Eng-The major predicts a German with- land by the aid of submarines. and the drawal on a great scale, and here he navy now bottled up in the Kiel Canal. is on safer footing. There is every It is generally believed that Germany indication that his prophecy will be will make another dash from the Kiel. fulfilled, and this withdrawal will be It is safe to assume that in any such conflict the British navy will prove Had it been the German intent to superior, and the end would come in lure on the British, there is no possi- a naval victory for Great Britain, and bility that Moraht would have publicly the failure of German submarines to announced it, and none that, had he accomplish what was expected of them. been so utterly bereft of sense as to These, aided by the blockade and the write it, it would have been allowed spring drive of the British and French to get out of Germany. Kaiser Wil- in the west, will bring to the world the helm and his friends are not given to victorious peace for which it has en-

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

in London after all. The city fathers

China has made the break with Germany. Every new break outside only hastens Germany's final break.

The Ontario Legislature has reached a most important part of its business. E HAVE noticed the excellent The city of London bill is about to

The Austrian Parliament is becoming upset. Possibly it has been made to E. Nelles. This institution is continu- swallow something which was not to

> It would be interesting to know how Germany really takes the steady advance of the Allies on all fronts. Probably she takes it like bitter medicine.

What does Germany hope to gain school, for the parental supervision, from advertising in London? Surely can fix it up easily. If you think you boys. Dr. Claxton says: "The school ment would be enough to repel any

> As the close of the war approaches a girl he wanted me to marry and I be distress in Belgium. Serbia and want him to change his mind." the distress in Belgium, Serbia and By pulling certain ropes and wires marathon runners in that Turk army another week found Jim in Betty's in Mesopotamia. They are beating a other countries, now under German domination, will only become the great- father's bank, and Betty in father's office. Both were working hard to learn, Jim poring over ledgers until

cupying the attention of the United ilizing instruments and helping at small "Some exceptional children require States, hence the sinking of the Al- operations.

mr. Nelles says that in studying the problem at Whittier a way of testing problem at Whittier a way of testing the plan, and at the same Masquerading is the height of fashion that it was rather an upnin task when things were heaped on him that no one else wanted to do. He seemed to be the goat, too, on whom all mistakes were blamed.

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mtendents. commissioners and directors of achois. colleges and universities.

The Advertiser's Hint for City Gardeners.

Information as to Preparation, Planting and Gare of Plants esses opportunities for greater unfortances, and does not intend to lose them. Product in the case of the continues of the continues

THE ADVERTISER'S

DAILY SHORT STORY

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OUTWITTING FATHER.

'Oh, Jim, I must see you right away.

I've something awful to tell you," she

ried to some one who answered her

own to a thing for thinking of you.

he world into fairyland.

'What do you mean?"

He nodded.

ou are-you spend a lot of money-

oking for someone in the bank

after he gets to know you.

"Do you think I'd do?"

uld get me the place?"

mother won't be home all summer. I was to go with Uncle Harvey's family,

"I'll try, Betty, dear, if you really

want me to. I am anxious for dad to

et to like you. He can't help it, of ourse. He told me this morning he had

late afternoon when all the others had

gone, Bettly interviewing patients, ster-

"Certainly not."

very time Dr. Stetson thought of restocking drugs or of rearranging instruments cabinets. At such times it the photograph of Jim which stood in The Indians offtimes made us fear a small leather frame on his father's desk. It gave her new strength to go

as she hear her father's car move away. have to have a vacation soon, Miss In this new country. Knox," for such was the name Betty had taken. "You are looking a bit We lived in social harmony tired. I'm thinking of closing up the office the last two weeks of July. Think No priest, no lawyer, doctor there

you up and ask you to go for a ride. ty gratefully, wondering what the out- No pious man forgot his prayer t's a peach of a day, and I can't settle come of it all would be. Did the doctor still think her silly, she wondered.

And who could fee a lawyer there, In this new country? "All right, dear. I'd love to go. I'll Jim took his vacation then, als e ready in five minutes. Mind, it's was going away with his father. Jim took his vacation then, also. He

In five minutes Jim Stetson's roadster containing two men. In five minutes Jim Stetson's roadster was at the door of the Kingslands and Betty got in. She had been crying.

"Jim Stetson!" cried Betty.

"Dr. Stetson!" corrected her father,

"and a young Mr. Stockdale, who is in In fact, the tears were still threatening the bank.

To run over, and Jim longed for an In the other boat Jim had exclaimed In the other boat Jim had exclaimed

involuntarily, "There's Betty Kings-"What's wrong, dear?" The car moved away toward the country, where "Mr. and Mrs. Kingsland!" corrected ms and young life were turning his father, "and a Miss Knox whom I his father, "and a Miss Knox whom I

'Dad says he won't have you hanging told you about in my office." round. He called you all sorts of dreadful things—a loafer and a spendthrift, ful things—a loafer and a spendthrift, and—and too good looking for your own or any girl's happiness—that's what he said," she sobbed into a soft little handkerchief. "And he said that he had—plans for me. There was some one else he wanted me to marry."

"Well—I'll be hanged," exclaimed Jim, putting an arm around her heaving shoulders. "That's about the dope I've been getting from father, too! What's

plazza of the hotel. There was no use trying to carry the masquerade any further, especially as Uncle Harvey had appeared surprised at the trying to carry the masquerade any further, especially as Uncle Harvey had appeared, and he knew everything.

But nobody appeared surprised at the explanation. Betty and Jim looked fearfully from one stern parent to the other and were dumfounded to see them shake hands and laugh heartily about shoulders. "That's about the dope I've been getting from father, too! What's

houlders. "That's about the dope I've even getting from father, too! What's he matter with everybody?"

Betty wiped her eyes indignantly. 'You don't mean that your own father the success of some plan or other, Betty and Jim slipped away, down a solitary path by the lake. 'You don't mean that your own father'

### Wait a Minute! 'Why, he says-er-you see he thinks nomina il il ammunimo il II del ammunimo il il ammunimo il ammu

"Yes. He says you're extravagant, hair generally conceals her ears, but To the 135th Batta What did he say? I want not her years. Hundreds of grand-"He said you were extravagant and oolish and that he wasn't going to peroxide, as the case may be.

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"The said you were extravagant and you were extravagant and

Professional ballplayers are taking military training. They will want to "A" Company found its home He nodded.

"Why, he doesn't know what I look e! He never saw me!"

get In on the gate receipts at every hig jamboree.

get In on the gate receipts at every And "B" Company contained Full many a London boy. 'No more did your father ever see

There are more excellent ways Parkhill boasted "C" Company, me. I'm as freshly hatched out of the llege egg as you are."

"It's queer," sighed Betty, "and very of settling things than by force, and "D" was mustered up "Rround about old Glencoe." hard to bear! They can't make me marry anybody else, so there. I'll die first. Can you think of anything?"

It was pretty hard to think of anything of the world's development, the last the present stage of the world's development, the To welcome the 1-3-5. and rolling white clouds, fields of gold and green, orchard-crowned hills with peace.

asses of pink and white, and clumps A gent says that there are women him, Betty, fair-skinned and blue-eyed, who are poems. Probably those with "T'm willing to do anything for you, are. I've always meant to go to word, that effect. There's poetry, and then And in the summer evenings dear. I've always meant to go to work. there's what Bill writes. Poets are But father's so busy with his patients, he doesn't have time to think of me. control. Any chile control. Any child is liable to turn out I've been waiting to have a good talk to be a poet. It is not murder to kill So he

a poet. It's a patriotic duty. 'Why don't you go into a bank?" Women's dress expresses emotions, says an art lady. All right. It starts And for weeks to never hear The rustle of a skirt, exclaimed Betty. And then suddenly, "I have the very thing! Father says he's emotions in the old man, too, when he ould get Uncle Harvey to recommend and you could take another name pays the shot. What must be a wo- Six weary weeks had passed, Hunt Bros, may be induced to stay and make father see how wonderful you man's emotions when she wears just are. You've got a splendid head, dear,

man's emotions when she wears just enough to make a sleeping bag for a So they shipped us down to Halifax, Upon the Atlantic shore. nd I know he can't help admiring you flea. "That wouldn't be a bad stunt. I wonder if I can work it. I would like to "Come into the garden, a good-for-nothing. I wish father could

show your dad that I'm not altogether Maude," is a pretty little thing And we all enjoyed the trip. the Turks have been singing in Twas in the town of Liverpool get to know you better, too. I know what a splendid little person you are! the Caliph's gardens in that dear He was singing the praises of his office assistant who just got married, and how old Bagdad. assistant who just got married, and how she worked and did this and that and

Love may make the world go round, but it does not seem to be doing much

We came into a camp
In the middle of the night,
We found that it was Witley Betty caught his arm. "Jim! Has he on the circulation thing just now. Love "I don't think so. He's too hard to is on a vacation.

been found in a mail car in Texas. That ork. It's very hard, and long hours." the rural routes furnish. "If he doesn't have to have a regular \* \* \* professional nurse I believe I could do

A German sub is stranded near it. I'd soon learn, and I wouldn't mind the long hours. Dad's away all day and Hellevoetsluis, a heluvagoodlet them into the secret and I

"Listen to the Song of the Bul-Bul" The news came as a deathblow To part us friend from friend, For we'd meant to stick together is all right in Bagdad, but the English Tommy and his pals are anxious to have the grub wagon keep up with the There ought to be a fine lot of

marathon runners in that Turk army

few records getting out from that country. Jess Willard would be a great

man, if his dome only contained some regular ideas.

The oven drew our ladies' sleigh. In this new country.

That there was danger nigh; Lately Dr. Stetson had praised her The rattlesnake our children dread; several times for quick judgment and accuracy as well as courage. "You'll Some beast of prey will take our babe.

you can last so long?"

"Oh, thank you, yes!" answered BetOur health it needed no repair,

awful news I've got to tell you."

"Can't be worse than mine," came back gloomily. "We'll console each the Kingslands passed another boat the Kingslands passed another boat when frosty nights came on, when frosty nights came on the first than the fir When frosty nights came on, For winter greens our girls would stray, For butternuts boys climbed the tree, The avenroot our ladies' tea,

> -JOHN HASKETT. AN EMPIRE CONFERENCE. "The National Ministry has done a really great things in inviting the Do-

agement."

"We cannot doubt that this event will leave its mark on history. The first real executive council of empire cannot be the last. It cannot fail to have permanent results. Posterity and all who his unholy will have done; Rise, ask atonement for those unnamed graves, graves, errmanent results. Posterity may yet Rise, that humanity you yet may save!

—Marian Essley.

HISTORY OF THE PRIDE OF MID-A wise bird says that a woman's Just one short year has passed

> There was a strapping company In each recruiting town.

To welcome the 1-3-5. In every act and move.

And when we finished shooting,

At Borden in the sand.

we lay around a week or so,
Then they gave us six-day passes,
Or eight days, if we wished to see
The Scotch or Irish lasses.

"You couldn't stand that kind of ork. It's very hard, and long hours."
"If he doesn't have to have a regular ofessional nurse I believe I could do

A German suh is stranded near Till along came old Sam Hughes.

The orders came one day
That the 135th Battalion
Must shortly fade away.

Soon after his little visit

Until the very end. We left our heartbroken colonel On a misty October day, and to join our future units We wearily wended our way.

d "B" to the One-Sixteen, and "D" with the Brantford boys But, friends, when this war's over,

Those who are spared alive Will remember the Pride of Middlesex, And the good old 1-3-5. Canada is subscribing liberally to the war loan. It is worth while the control of the 135th Battalion, while in Bramshot, England.]

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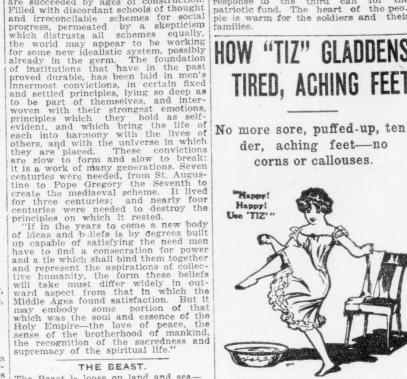
ery of what should be the sacredly-guarded right of the sovereign—to re-ward with some signal honor meritori-ous and distinguished service to the

SPLENDID RESPONSE.

[Ottawa Journal-Press.] Like every other city in Canada so far, London is making a splendid response to the third call for the patriotic fund. The heart of the people is warm for the soldiers and their terminals.

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3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20,
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List to his roar. With pointed fangs drapping with gore,

[Toronto Globe.]

All told, Canada has now approxi-nately one hundred members in its up-er social class. Membership in our

per social class. Membership in our titled aristocracy has increased a full one hundred fold in five years. And recently we have gone in for hereditary titles in this land of democracy!

Is it not time to call a halt in this "new imperialism"? It is not in consonance with the new-world spirit of democracy.

Says an Inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious - merry, bright, alert-a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced o adopt the morning inside bath, what gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; in wrecks," "rundowns," brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teatible material in the form of ashes, so

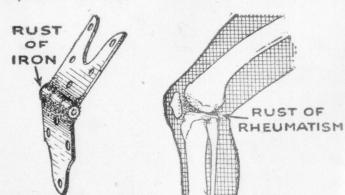
The Holy Roman Empire" was things were heaped on him that no one else wanted to do. He seemed to be the goat, too, on whom all mistakes were blamed.

The way of the pladding lover is hard; what you get for playing a game you know nothing about.

Betty, too, had days when she was too tired to care what happened. The phosphate at the drug store, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to dem-

## DRINK HOT WATER AND RID IOINTS OF RHEUMATIC RUST

Why rheumatism and lumbago sufferers should drink phosphated hot water each morning before breakfast.



Just as coal, when it burns, leaves | ize and then wash out of day's indigestible waste, sour fermen- certain amount of indigestible ma- putting more food into the stomach tations and poisons, thus cleansing, terial, which if not completely elimin-sweetening and freshening the entire ated each day, becomes food for the phate costs very little at the drug alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

attendance and bacteria which infest the store, but is sufficient to make any bowels. From this mass of left-over rheumatic or lumbago sufferer an en-Those subject to sick headache, bil- waste material, toxins and ptomaineousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, like poisons, called uric acid, is formed

spoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys the leaves in the alimentary canal, emphasize canal, each morning, before and ten yards of bowels the previous day leaves in the alimentary canal a mentary canal, each morning, before

husiast on the morning inside bath. Millions of people keep their joints colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the dwarf of the dwarf