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London, Ont., Friday, June 11.

THE AMERICAN NOTE.

The Government of the United States deems it reasonable to expect that the Imperial German Government will adopt the measures necessary to put these principles into practice in respect of the safeguarding of American lives and American ships, and asks for assurances that this will be done.-From the American Note to Ger-

DRESIDENT WILSON does not belch threats of war in his second note to Germany, but there is a tone of calm decision that will reflect great credit upon his country's determination and his own statesmanship.

Today sees the democratic ideal in the arena with the autocratic ideal. Not only is the United States the champion of the former ideal, but Britain has already asserted herself. It is a fight for existence between the two chief theories of national existence. The President is ruled by his people, and the Kaiser rules his people. How far displayed in the present attitude of the German people, gone mad through evil teaching and the mistaken idea that orce means justice. President Wilson has challenged this brutal force of Prussianism, following the murder of is rising above the national appeal and above confined patriotism, just as Britain rose to the most supreme self-sacrifice in the history of the world. Like Premier Asquith and Lloyd George, he sees the bloodthirsty assassin springing upon his victim on the free highway of world. He looks down upon the crime with a troubled mind. Then a deed that impresses him as the most cruel of cruelties occurs. One of his own is struck down. He poises himself upon the edge of the wall of neutral-

ity and delivers his judgment. The brute who has done so many evil deeds seeks to cloud the issue, but Wil_ son reasserts his intention of having eost. Aroused, he sees that his duty all along has been to fac. the brute, to fight as Britain is fighting; that s the duty of all who love their fellownen, to stand against the super-

forth. It is not belligerent in tone, but in intention it promises that the American people have taken up the cause of humanity. There must be no more foul fighting at the expense of innocent women and children. Germany's nuibbles are given the lie by a selfrespecting nation. The United States places itself on record against all the parparities inflicted upon civilization. In one clear note it says:

"The Government of the United States is contending for something much greater than the mere rights of property or the privileges of property. It is contending for noth-ing less high and sacred than the rights of humanity which every government honors itself in respecting, and which no government is stified in resigning on behalf of ose under its care and authority."

"The rights of humanity" have been violated on every hand by Germany. eigium is still fighting, with Britain by her side, for the recovery of them. The United States has cast the die and is with the allied cause in spirit, if not yet in practical effect. Germany's only course is to withdraw her most precious atrocities, 'Ine next act in this new drama of the world at war?

KITCHENER'S CRITICS.

the Northcliffe attack on Lord Kitchener, it would appear that the British press is now pretty generally agreed

was given too much to do, and some of the work not suited to him. An army had to be created and trained; tives may have been when the war for this Kitchener was the only man, and he has performed a miracle. But, as the Times says, it is a solid fact that there exists a "deplorable shortcoming Kaiser's savage stroke at freedom. That in munitions of war, and especially in high explosive shells," and the new coalition Government has assigned to its most brilliant and powerful member, Mr. Lloyd George, the task of "so ordering matters at the war office that Not dead in the words of the caption open the way to Austro-Hungary that, ber, Mr. Lloyd George, the task of "so

"To deal with the new system of German defences in Flanders—with barbed wire placed low, and with trenches and shelters reinforced by steel and concrete—we need far more high explosive. We need it in vast and ever-

The New Statesman says:

"The message charging that the War Office disregarded Sir John French's appeals for a larger supply of high-explosive shells was Colonel Repington's (the military correspondent of the Times), but it appeared to have behind it the authority of Sir John French with whom Colonel Repington was stay-Apparently Lord Kitchener's idea was

to kill Germans with shrapnel. Certainly German shrapnel has been effective enough against our troops in the trenches. But French's idea is to make swift and irresistible advance by dynamiting a way through the German trenches and entanglements. It is to be a hundred Neuve Chapelle power rush, and Lloyd George is the man of the hour who is to make the dynamite forthcoming, while Kitchener will continue his herculean labors in the orranization of more and more troops to follow up the dynamite with the bayonet and finish the last German re-

THE LATE MR. JUSTICE MACLENNAN.

THE death of Mr. Justice Maclennan I will be sincerely regretted by the pench and bar of the Province of Ontario. He was, when in practice, a member of the firm of Mowat, Maclennan, Downey & Ewart, one of the leading firms in Toronto. He was one of the best equity lawyers in the province and took that advantage with him an autocrat may force his doctrines is to the bench. He was a member of the court of appeal for Ontario for some years, and afterwards and until his retirement, in 1909, a member of the supreme court at Ottawa.

The respect which the people of Car ada have for the administration of many of his people. Greater still, he justice is due to such men as the late Mr. Justice Maclennan. Always courteous as a lawyer and as a judge, and with the knowledge gained by long and active experience and a mind continually improving by the conscientious exercise of the principles of equity, he was one of the most satisfactory judges

in Canada There are few equity lawyers remaining on the bench. The chancellor, Sir John Boyd, is the most prominent, The administration of justice suffers a distinct loss each time one of them reires, and it is doubtful if his place is ever filled quite so well.

AN UNFAIR CHARGE.

HE Dayton News acc L deliberately waiting until she thought she saw a positive result of the war before deciding to get into the game and declares that in the event of Germany dictating the terms, it will mean hibiting much fear at the waves. an awful blow to Italy. The facts are that when Italy handed the Austrian now, what will you be at my age?" minister his passports, the great Teufore it in Galicia. At no stage of the conflict were the signs so favorable for the enemy as when Italy definitely lined up with the Allies. If Rome's motives were entirely selfish it seems as if her cue would have been to remain inactive f not to link up with the Teutons. The charge that Italy cold-bloodedly bargained for the best terms before plunging into the war is unfair. Until the ENGLISH PRESS ON THE WAR historians give us the details of the great conflict the world will probably not know just what was offered Italy by the Allies and the Teutons, but it is clear that nothing however big that Germany or Austria could have offered would have They can only bring their reserves people was against active participation with the Huns. The concession of everything demanded might have kept Italy on the fence, but even that would not

blazing enthusiasm of the Italian people of men who have never yet been near just before and when war was declared, the firing line, but await the chosen was not due solely to the prospects of regaining the lost provinces. Italy had been deeply impressed by the Belgian outrage, and the many forms of the "frightfulness" that the Huns ity for brought into the war. With Great Britunited front to the Kultur.

Italy is not making hay while the sun that the Government was ready to reshines by grasping the opportunity made that military conditions needed a by Austria's adversity, to take back that of which she was brutally looted, but ter organization of our resources, so that she would never have gone to war against Great Britain and France to be put to the best possible use according to his qualifications. secure it. However selfish Italy's moopened, she has since learned that the vital thing for the world in general and Europe in particular is to ward off the

A GOOD MAN GONE.

there shall be no question henceforth to this article. "A good man gone" of engaging the most powerful enemy makes a fine epitaph—none finer, and great historic and spectacular event will never has it been more accurately appearance in the most powerful enemy makes a fine epitaph—none finer, and great historic and spectacular event will never has it been more accurately appearance. ous and less effective than his own."

The Manchester Guardian agrees that the best man in the new government should

"Take full control of an undivided"

Take full control of an undivided

"Take full control of an undivided"

The Manchester Guardian agrees that the best man in the new government should the full control of an undivided than in reference to the late to have a full control of the first big decisive thing in the war, to hasten which Italy will give, and is already giving, as much thought and is already giving. "Take full control of an undivided man in the large sense that includes sibility for the whole of the de-ent of the war office which has other sides of the daily life. He was "clean." That is the impression he made the moment one came in condo with the production of war ma-orial, but not with the clothing or "clean." That is the impression he

read and travelled, and possessed of an exceptionally retentive mind, to be tellectuality a wholesome humor, were outstanding characteristics of Edward Clissold. He was truly a gentleman With his death a good man has gone.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Russians are winning in the Balhe grand duke would come up smiling.

icture houses have gone to the front Evidently tired of the faked battle pic-

the enemy as "minor." just look up the Paris dispatches and get the major

George by surrendering that store of Yard could never locate.

writes that he has just been through a 'sweet bit of fighting." Must have been the battle around the La Souchez sugar

Not the least important part of Great Britain's "bit" is her supplying of the 'sinews of war." British gold will be found to have played a mighty part in the triumph of freedom when the facts of this war are made public.

If Bryan carries out his intention of taking the lecture platform to prevent var with Germany, he had better confine his circuit to Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee, where hive the hyphenated friends of the Kaiser.

New York man stood idly by watching a boy beaten to death by thugs. believing the scene was posed for the novies. Had he not been accustomed to that sort of film, he might have saved the boy's life. Here is work for the

Wilson as the first move in a campaign to secure the presidential nomination, he people of the United States more unitedly behind a President than they are be. some really hind Dr. Wilson. His later attitude towards both Germany and Mexico is ap-

> A GREAT SEND-OFF. (Exchange 1

"I understand you gave th

threw hit the groom back of the ear and knocked him cold for about ten min-LITTLE SISTER.

her little sister along, who was ex-

The advance maiden was out rowing with a possible suitor, and had taken

"Thirty-nine, I suppose," meekly replied little sister. DECLARING HIMSELF. [Exchange.]
"When you asked her father for per-

to marry his daughter, what mission to n right, but he wanted me to distinctly understand that if any trouble arose after we were married he intended to remain strictly neutral."

WHAT LIES AHEAD.

[London Times.]
Germany is fighting now with every ounce of strength she possesses, but the Allies have large reserves of strength. brought Italy into the struggle against strength into operation by degrees, bethe Allies. The temper of the Italian cause they were less prepared at the outset, but their fighting weight steadily increases. The Russian withdrawal in Galicia is a serious check, but it has no permanent impairment of the fighting have been a popular solution. The Great Britain have enormous reserves

THE SECOND CALL.

Belfast Weekly News.1 recruiting just new lies solely upon the Government, and that that reain and France, Italy realized the neces.

If compulsion, direct or indirect, has to come, it should come from it alone, for with the Government alone lies the united front to the Kultur.

It would be foolish to pretend that ination. Lord Haldane said last week ing. The country, be believe, is in advance of the Government; it wants bet-

THE ITALIAN CAMPAIGN. [Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

In the landing of the Italian troops at Rhodes and in the co-operation of Italy in the Dardanelles movement, however; of many strategists, the capture even without the entrance of any other of the Balkan states into the melee, this

[London Daily Mail.]

civilian control. Lord Kitchener failed to recognize its magnitude or the impossibility of carrying it out effectively on the old lines."

The New Statesman goes so far as to ay:

"It is now apparent that the appointment of a professional soldier to a political office was a mistake, and that an experienced administrator like and the dark of the dark of

TEN MINUTES With the Short-Story Writers

CUPID & CO.

[By Thomas L. Masson.] When Springton sountered out of waiting for him in the hall.

Although he was late, Springton was good humor. On the evening before had made the somewhat intimate equaintance of one of earth's fairest a few weeks before, and on whom he had called for the first time, in re-sponse to an invitation. A rather unusual thing, this; for to this known and well-to-do bachelor had hitherto been unattractive. He was too much absorbed in his business

The man bowed. "I beg pardon, sir, but I represent the Globe Tourist Agency. Should be glad to go over with you some of our nost popular honeymoon routes."
"Honeymoon routes?"

your tickets through us, it will be all right. It's a matter of business with bombs and explosives that Scotland bave one or two specialties—out-of-the-

> "What made you think," he asked was interested in honey "that I

The man smiled. "It's our business to know." he said assure you. We have our lists o eligibles, and know prety well they are doing. Hope I haven't intruded. Here's my card. You can Pray don't make any arrange you I can make it worth your while Thank you, sir. Good morning."

Springton marvelled as he made his ever, rather flattering. He entered his office at 11 o'clock. face, approached him.
"There's quite a mob outside

'What do they want?" "Personal business, they say."
"Well, show the first one in. May moment a dapper young

"Mr. Springton? Ah, good-morning, sir! Are you interested in building lots in the suburbs? During the If Mr. Bryan "threw down" President first year of married life, you know, choice bit of land-a wonder. Why, sir, in a year it will treble in value minutes from station. Or, if you want to remain in town, I have choice locations. Here's my card Any time--"

He was ushered out, and the man was shown in. He was a trifle coarser in structure. sir. We take the place of the house-

keeper, you know. Relieve young wife of all responsibility. Guarantee choice cuts all year around. Don't have to call of samples. groom a great send off."

"Great! We almost blinded the bride and select anything. We do it all. with rice, and one of the old shoes we Takes away natural embarrassment through the line and shown

a specialty of young married ladies. It's the only way to do, you know, to let them have a separate account. We keep you posted just how the account stands. You'll find us indispensable. Just put me down on your list. I can call and give you details at any time." He was succeeded by an interior

worse?" she asked.
"Yes, I suppose so. The truth is, that this morning the question of marriage had never entered my head; but now that my attention has been called probabilities having been calculated by hundred different layouts, all calulated to give the right atmosp You know, sir, we have made a study of young married couples. I got mar-ried myself a couple of years ago, just to get the details of our business down fine. It's a fact that during the first year there is always a process of readjustment going on. Your surround ings are everything. They have a subtle and powerful influence. Why, sir, we can guarantee that, with our number forty-seven, your wife won't have a

Springton was mechanically ope the cards of three ministers. He thanked the man and dismissed him "Jasper," he said, "how many

these men still remain?"
"About ten or twelve, sir." "Well, show them all in."
"The whole lot, sir?"

The door opened, and eleven spruce men solemnly marched forward in sin-gle file. Each man, true to his instincts, had his hand in his breast-pocket, prepared to snatch out a card and leave it on the table in case anything happened. "Gentlemen," said Springton, "I thank "Gentlemen," said Springton, "I thank you, one and all, for your attentions, but there is one thing that I don't inderstand. How in the world did you

A quiet, refined man, who had evistepped forward.

"Quite simply, sir," he said. belong to the Young Married Man's Trade Combination. We employ a de-tective bureau and a medical staff, to say nothing of a trained psychologic Last night, at midnight, all the mer bers of our organization were notified that you had spent three hours with a young lady who was your above with a young lady who was your physical op-posite, and therefore likely to inspire your love. All the circumstances of your meeting her were known; and the probabilities having ben calculated by ur statistical department, the chances of your being a good business customer were calculated to be about seventy-five out of a possible hundred. Word was sent around, and here we are. I may say that I represent the most scientific servants's agency ever incorporated.

Springton waved them all off.
"Leave your cards, gentlemen," he said. "Leave your cards, and I will ommunicate with you later.

A distressing thought had struck him. In thirty minutes more he was ringing the bell of the mansion which he had visited the evening before. He noticed several men waiting in the hall. and on the table was piled the morn-After some difficulty he was passed

"And who are they?"
"A diamond-merchant, a b
Parisian baby-carriage mal

ROM SONGS OF THE NORTH.

[Florence Scollard Brown.]
rade—the Summer calls—

about it than you. The moment that I found out what it meant—that it was only a matter of business—I assumed that you would also be importuned in the same way, and I hurried to protect if necessary, and also to declare spire; Ere yet the bitter sweet has kindle

come—while the year is young! come—while the days are long— Upon the beach The white sand shimmers in

waves entire with rippling, silvery tune, mmer waits us here—her claim is strong, Her joys within our reach.

> HER OWN IDEA [Tit-Bits.]

A certain little girl was discovered by her mother engaged in a spirited en-counter wit ha small friend who had ot considerably worsted in the engage

"I am ready," she whispered, as she dropped into his arms.

At this moment there was a knock at the door. The happy couple stood apart as the maid entered.

"Well Morie?" nave so? It was Satan that put it into "Well, perhaps it was," the child admitted, "but kicking her shins was entirely my own idea." miss, that three new men have just asked to see you on important busi-

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BATHURST STREET

s a gentleman, that I knew no mor

the same way, and also to

natter settled at once?

Well. Marie?"

She looked at him with a tired, swee

smile. She was too worn to resist

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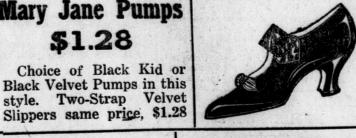
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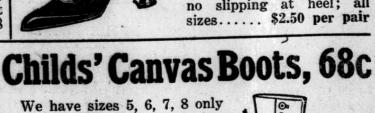
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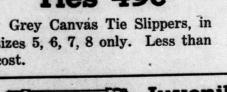
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