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London, Ont., Thursday, September 19. PEACE, NOT STAGNATION.

THE KIND of peace the world gets after the war will depend a good deal on what the world understands by that word. Henry Drummond once drew two contrasting pictures to calmly resting on its nest, set in the swinging narrow cape with the island. bough that overhung a rushing torrent. The idea is not inapplicable today, for there is a tendency to regard peace as something in itself instead of else in Western Ontario, and at certain seasons of regarding it as a result, brought about only by the year there is a profusion of varieties that only justice and fair play.

nation. That was the idea in over-running France | birds in their migrations north and south. Coming and Belgium, to stagnate those countries for gen- up in the spring they land on Point Pelee after erations to come in order that Germany might their flight across Lake Erie and rest there before profit. The deliberate blow struck at the indus- going further on to their breeding places. Returntries of those countries, the grabbing of their coal | ing in the fall, the point is again their restingand iron, the wanton way in which those resources place before they start on the long flight across have been plundered during the war, the sending the lake that will continue them on their southern into Germany of slave gangs of skilled Belgian journey. Few places in Canada offer better opworkmen-all these are designed to produce a portunities for the student of our native bird-life stagnant peace. The world would be set back by to make acquaintance with the many varieties such an outcome; such a state is absolutely re- that are with us for shorter or longer periods dur-

of the Allies there has not come the thought of a ment will make the point a game preserve, perstagnated Germany or Austria after this war. mitting no hunting or shooting save of noxious This does not mean that they shall escape the birds or animals, and of ducks, which, of course, penalty of their crimes. Justice calls for repara- are already protected by law. The decision of the tion to Belgium, the restoration complete of that Government is the result of a long agitation, begun stricken country, with like justice to Serbia and originally by Essex County people, but backed the invaded portions of France. It is only justice up by bird-lovers all over the country. It is a that the central powers should be compelled to fact that the attractions of Point Pelee from the make good the damage they have done to the naturalist's point of view. are better known in the world in so far as that damage can be made good United States than in Canada. For many years in any material way. But when the sentence is past the point has been visited by scientists from swelled up with importance." pronounced on the culprit it is not to our interest American universities, who have found it one of to place him in chains and prevent him working. the most fruitful of places for investigations. A "He has just discovered that he is the We may stand guard, indeed we may need to few Canadian naturalists have made similar visits man who invented preparedness." stand guard long, but if Germany stands for barbarism today, as we believe she does, it is to the of our own wild life. good of the world that she should be enabled to work out her salvation. Otherwise we but reverse the German peace idea, placing it on other shoul-

When Grant and Lee met in the old McLeod from here?" mansion at Appomatox to discuss peace one day in April of 1865, after the regular terms had been agreed upon, Lee quietly pointed out that most of his men were farmers and that the loss of all their horses would be serious to agriculture. At once Grant added to the terms a clause that each soldier owning a farm should be allowed to take one horse home with him. One wonders if the moral value of that clause was not greater in its influence upon the people of the south than all the labor that was secured out of the beasts that

A GERMAN PLOT IN 1890.

THE EXTENT of German propaganda in the United States in the years that preceded the war indicates the far ramifications of the Wilhelmstrasse plotting. Exchange professors between American and German universities, Ger- brings it home some night. man newspapers, German clubs of all kinds now plainly seen to have had but one object—these to that in which they were viewed in 1913, or even later than that It is one of the rude awakenings of the war to all true Americans, that this race of whose achievements in material way they had been proud should, in reality, have been stabbing them in the back all the time, simply playing their part in a desperate game ,that was ultimately heped to bring America, as Europe was to be brought, under the domination of German "kultur."

There have been many instances revealed of late where the German hand showed itselfunsuspected, however, in a day when the real character of the race was unsuspected. An interesting incident is narrated in the September number of the Wisconsin Magazine of History, where in Wisconsin, in 1890, the German-American vote united, elected a Democratic governor and Legislature, sent in the succeeding years two Democratic senators and several Democratic representatives to Congress, and gave Wisconsin's vote to Grover Cleveland in 1892. The significance of all this has been realized only today in connection with the present world problems and helps to explain the situation that arose in Wisconsin not long since, and that drew upon that state the opprobrium of being disloyal.

The occasion of Wisconsin's German citizens showing their real character arose in connection with an act known as the Bennett law, which was simply a compulsory educational act aimed to correct a distressing state of illiteracy existing in I can't get out," moved Stern to one of the truest and tenthe state. The contentious feature of the bill was derest of his episodes. Sterne's starling and the raven in a clause providing for instruction "in the English | language." The Germans in Wisconsin were nearly all from the part of Prussia that constitutes the very home of junkerdom, and their coming to America was merely a change of residence, not of thought. The tendency of the younger generation was to break away from home customs and thought, and it was upon the Lutheran Church and the school system that the older people depended to maintain their racial exclusiveness. There were children by the hundreds in Wisconsin who knew not a word of English. This was the condition the Bennett law sought to modify. The German communities were always settled around a church and a school. The German language alone was used. German books only were read. German songs sung, newspapers printed in German alone were read. Sometimes there was an arrogance in the communities that angered their in France. The violent words of a fighting man, but the her truth is in them. The only striking Americans is now dar American fellow-citizens. The German language against the enemy in France.

was not a foreign language, they declared. "Hold fast to the German customs and manners and the dear German tongue," was the appeal made to Wisconsin German voters by their press.

This was the character of the people who found danger to their racial aims in the Bennett law, and led on by their church leaders, their Lutheran synods and by their newspapers, they declared war on the bill and proceeded to fight it. Anti-Bennett-law clubs spread over the state. Thousands of German leaflets were prepared, songs were prepared whose refrain was "Unser Sprache und Sitten, die geben wir nicht hin" (Our language and customs we'll never give up). Individual voters were solicited by the clergy. The result was that "Germandom" swept the state. At the egislative session of 1891, the Bennett law was repealed, the result of the Germandom campaign.

The real issue was unsuspected at the time. It is only in the light of events of today that the meaning of this agitation in Wisconsin in 1890 is understood. Evidently more than a quarter of a century ago the kaiser's friends on this continent were preparing for the blow that some day was to come. It was to hasten "der tag" that the events above described took place.

WESTERN ONTARIO'S BIRD SANCTUARY.

NOWN IN THE lower part of Essex County a long, needle-like point of land juts far out into Lake Erie, the remains, perhaps, of an present the idea of peace, one of a stagnant pool, old isthmus that once connected with Pelee Island quiet, dead and foul; the other showing a bird to form a peninsula, but that now makes a long,

On this point at all times of the year there is a variety of bird-life not to be equalled anywhere a few places on the continent would match. Point The German peace would be a peace of stag- Pelee is one of the great resting places for the

ing the year. It is a striking fact that from the real leaders It is announced that the Provincial Governwith results that added to our store of knowledge

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Daily query received at German headquarters from divisional commanders: "Where do we go

For horror, hopelessness and general misery aire can buy more in ten words than a But it takes a hero to marry her and earn a living for her. some of those Russian revolutions make Dante's pauper can in 10,000." celebrated circles appear joyous as a merry-go-

The announcement that Lenine will recover has started a widespread and healthy hope that he will some day meet a better shot than Dora

It's a safe wager that the news from Macedonia Club, they can gather up the autumn will not hasten the discharge of Ferdinand from leaves on the Club lawn. that German sanatorium. The Fox is sure to have a "relapse."

No doubt the study of Spanish in the schools miles. of Ontario will enable the children to enjoy and appreciate the Spanish influenza when father

Col. Watterson, grand old man of American Cole are coal dealers in Greenfield, profits. are things that are seen in a light very different | journalism, who recently retired from active service, declares that he will continue to consign the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs to the sultry side of the Satanic kingdom.

> A noted military critic says that Metz cannot be stormed. The same thing was said of the Somme, Vimy Ridge and the Hindenburg line. Going by the book all these strongholds were invulnerable. Never has there been a war where the accepted principles of warfare have been so consistently upset as in the present struggle.

NO CLOCKS IN THE TRENCHES.

[Previdence Journal.] Employees who are tempted to strike should take thought of the boys in the trenches. They should ask themselves what the American soldier who is clearing out a machine-gun nest in a forest in France or striving up a steep slope in the face of the enemy's murderous fire, or keeping lonely-watch on an exposed patrol would think if he heard that they were planning to leave their work for the sake of easier hours or higher pay. "There are no clocks in the trenches; no schedule of hours is observed where the troops in khaki are pressing the soldiers of the kaiser across the bloody salient between the Marne and the Aisne.

THE STARLINGS OF ENGLAND.

[London Chronicle.] One can readily believe the report that the starlings in the wooded country about Souchez are imitating the whistling of rifle bullets. For the starling is the most imitative of birds. I have heard him imitating a blackbird so closely that a casual listener might have been deceived; and the

that a casual listener might have been deceived; and the blackbird's song'is not an easy thing to imitate. The talking starling seems to have gone out of fashion, for which lovers of birds should be duly thankful. He has his place in literature. No one can forget the caged starling in "The Sentimental Journey," whose pathetic cry, "I can't get out, I can't get out," moved Stern to one of the truest and tenderest of his episodes. Sterne's starling and the raven in "Barnaby Rudge" are the two birds in English literature that survive.

LOOK OUT OF THE WINDOW.

[London Daily Express.]

The English are the victims of a false modesty. It has become a habit to say of everything that it is something that they do better abroad. Because Jeremiah draws down the blind and refuses to look out of the window he is sure that the can't do this and he can't do that. When, however, an Englishman does look out on the world he discovers that there is nothing that he cannot do and very little that he has not already done. The way to cure Jeremiah is to unbandage his eyes. The sober truth is that no nation, during the whole history of the world, has ever equalled the achievements of the British nation during the past four years. Mistakes have occurred hecause theres had to be a surprise of her when she got his note with the flowers saying he would be able to go after all. He was too busy to call her by telephone, but she wool was the mote out. He had to go supperless that night to get dressed in time for the dance. When he arrived at Caroline's home he was fifteen minutes late.

"Why, Miss Caroline left half an hour, ago," the maid told him when she answered his ring. "She didn't leave no message for you either, sir." She had shut the door very unceremoniously before he could question her.

Morton stood on the veranda and wondered what it meant. Caroline had never done a thing like that before. He would have waited, no matter how late he was Unconsciously he glanced down to the veranda floor where the light from the street was shinin the achievements of the British nation during the past four years. Mistakes have occurred, because things had to be done in a hurry, but it has been proved that there is nothing that Germany can do that Great Britain cannot do better.

THE EXACT TRUTH.

[New York Sun.]

This is a hell of a time to strike in America.-A Soldier



hears for the first time what the gang have sick named her darling boy.

BY LUKE McLUKE

New York City.

(Copyright, 1918.) Fall In! The dirty Huns we'll put to rout, We'll beat them, we will win; With them we've had a falling out, And we are falling in.

No Joke. "It says here that war causes insanity," said the Old Fogy as he looked up from his newspaper. "Yes," commented the Grouch. "And you can read that both ways."

Betcha! Oh, we would all have dough to lend, And servants we could hire; Were coin as difficult to spend As it is to acquire.

He Was at That. "Wonder what happened to old Noah?" said the shade of Abraham. "He is strutting around and is all "Yes," replied the shade of Moses.

> Good Dope. 'Make this your creed." Said wise old Dan: "Advice won't feed A hungry man."

The Wise Fool. "Money talks," observed the Sage. Yes." agreed the Fool "A b

Correct. The wisest words I've spoken, In years," said Mr. Miles, Are: When your face is broken, It won't break into smiles."

Noticel If Falls & Withers, the Louisville (Ky.) machinists, will report to the

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The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

YOU KNOW LITTLE BROTHERS. BY VINCENT G. PERRY.

Morton Harthway was careful in his selection of the roses. They had to be of a certain shade of red, and the buds had to be at a certain stage of bloom. At length he was satisfied with his choice and ordered them sent to Miss Caroline York. He repeated the name and address a second time to impress it upon the florist. The florist spoke it aloud as she wrote it down to convince Moston that the head it accurately it aloud as she wrote it down to convince Morton that she had it correctly. He did not blink an eyelid when she named the price of his purchase. He handed out the bills as if they were pennies. What difference did a few dollars make when he considered whom they were for, and besides, he could well afford to pay for them. Just as he was leaving he remembered to leave a note to inclose with the flowers. He note to inclose with the flowers. He watched to make sure that the florist put it in the box, and then as he saw her tie the bouquet he gave a breath f satisfaction.

When he arrived back at his office

he started the work that was piled up before him with a vim. He was going to finish it in time to go to the dance with Caroline. It would be a surprise o her when she got his note with the

ribbon he had seen the florist tie around the box of roses. He picked the ribbon up and looked at it closely. The light was poor, but he could distinguish the florist's name printed on the ribbon. So Caroline had taken the flowers from the deliveryman herself. The evidence was in his hands. She would tell him why she hadn't waited when he arrived at the dance. He hurried away, eager for an explanation.

(Boudoir Secrets.)

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The Motive Power. And Hope is still the motive power That keeps this old world moving. -Luke McLuke.

Ohio, and that Carrie Wood lives i

Why, Luke, my dear, however could You that old power be spurning? For I have always understood 'Twas Love that kept it turning. -Newark Advocate.

Dye-Beard. Wilke B. Dye of Richmond, Ind., and Esther Beard of Liberty, Ind., were married recently.

Sad. Joe Brewster tells us that the oldfashioned man who used to wear a red carnation in the lapel of his coat every day has quit wearing it.

Names Is Names. Shot Gunn lives in Ardsley, Cal Our Daily Special.

It Takes a Stayer to Make a Go a Thing. Luke McLuke Says. Behave yourself. Remember that you are utilizing the present in making a

past for future use. A girl isn't really conceited until she gets so she believes that she can chew gum and look pretty at the same time. What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to wear a ten-pound watch chain across the front of his

vest? When a wife wants anything she

Another thing that worries us is what carry a sword cane? A woman can find just as much to read in a newspaper that is four days old as she can in today's paper. The half of the world that believes the other half couldn't get along without it is the feminine half. One of the few things we know about

women is that if a woman insults a man, the man is expected to apologize. Talk to any retailer and he will tell ou that the wholesalers make all the

went out on the floor. He chatted idly to the girl he was dancing with, but his mind and eyes were on the girl he loved. As her partner whirled her past him, Morton caught sight of Caroline's bouquet. It was of white roses. That wasn't the only surprise either. Her partner was Jimmy Dale, the man she had been engaged to before she knew Morton. Morton could hardly wait for the one-step to be over. Caroline had caught sight of him and smiled at him, but he did not smile back. When she smiled up into the face of Jimmy, Mor-

smiled up into the lace of Jimmy, Morton felt like going over and snatching her from him. No sooner did the music stop than he led his partner to a seat and made for the cloakroom. He could not stand it another minute. He banged the door as he left, but of course Caroline did not hear that.

When he appropried Caroline at the When he answered Caroline at the telephone the next morning he was ready for her.
"Weren't you well last night, Morton?" she began in her same natural

"It does not interest you does it?" he asked as gruffly as he could. It was not what he had planned to say, but "Oh!" It was just a quick note of

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to meet Caroline?

On the homeward journey Sammy told him all about it. Morton translated from the queer little story that a boy had stolen Sammy's train of cars and the little codger had gone in search of them and wandered too far from home.

"Sammy!" came the glad cry from the veranda as Morton and his little charge started up the walk. It was Caroline's voice, and it was too late for Morton to turn back. He had to stand there, first on one foot and then on the other, until she almost smothered her little brother with kisses.

"Where did you find Sammy?" she

"It was the fault of the delivery man to stand there, first on one foot and then on the other, until she almost smothered her little brother with kisses.

"Where did you find Sammy?" she sake at last. "How good of you to bring him home."

Morton explained very coolly. "You would much rather have had Mr. Dale find him, of course," he couldn't help finishing with sarcastically.

That aroused Caroline instantly. "Mr. Harthway," she said as she drew herself up disadinfully, "thank goodness I was enlightened in time. Your petty jealousy over nothing unmasks your true character. The idea of your acting so, just because I danced with a person for whom you know I care mothing. Did you expect me to missall the pleasure of the evening because you had told me you could not come?"

"But you went to the dance with him and wore his flowers instead of mine. Why didn't you wait for me?"

"To do not understand you. I did not send me any. How was I to know you couldn't possibly attend that dance?"

"But I sent a note with the flowers. You must have got them. The string was on your veranda."

Before Caroline could reply there was an interruption.

"Doody! Doody! Somebody's bringed back my twain of tars! Sammy waved a pasteboard box, with holes cut in the sides to represent car windows, before them Jubilantly. Morton took the box from him eagerly.

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her.

A month later found Morton still trying to forget. It was not such an easy operation as he had imagined. He was coming home late from the office one evening when he heard a familiar little voice call out: "Mawton, take me home to Callie. I'se lost." It was Caroline's three-year-old brother, Sammy

"Why, Sammy!" Morton exclaimed, as he picked him up, "What are you doing here? Don't cry; that's a good fellow."

fellow."

"A naughty, bad boy stole my twain of tars an' I'm 'coking for him," Sammy sobbed. The tears started again, and Morton had to comfort him all over again. There was nothing for it but to take him home, he could see, but he wished there was some other way out of it. What if he had to meet Carcline?

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