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London, Ont., Friday, April 8.

U. S. NOTE TO GERMANY. Some disappointment and even apprehension will be felt over Washington's reply to Germany's communications on reparations. It is true that the American Government has told Germany that she is guilty and must pay in full, but there is a distinct note of sympathy in Mr. Hughes' communication that, if it should become active, might greatly embarrass the Allies. Germany ofders to take over the Allied debts to the United States (\$15,000,000,-000). To pay back this stupendous principal and interest it would be necessary for Germany to secure loans abroad to build up her trade and industry. But the United States could not accept this somewhat tempting offer so long as the Allied 12 per cent impost on German exports remains. Many American journals are protesting against this impost, charging that it will tell against German-American business. If the American Government requests that the special tax be discarded the Allies can hardly refuse. Germany has repeatedly tried to line up the United States against the Allies. That is her object in and should prove equally as educathis latest ruse. She knows if she tional. can create two camps on the reparation question she will be able to avoid some of the chastisement decreed at Versaflles. Mr. Hughes talks of fresh negotiations. Is not the United States in danger of being tricked by Germany into oppo-

BE REASONABLE, MR. COP. While admitting that Chief Robert Birrell has one of the finest bodies of police officers in the Dominion, the experience of an Advertiser reporter last night would appear to

indicate that at least some mem-

note will be inclined to encourage

thers of the force need considerable education in "sweet reasonableness" when carrying out their du-

the conspiracy.

During a few minutes' wait for a street carsto take him to his home about 10:15 p.m., the reporter walked to the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, and thinking perchance he might meet a friend who would be going the same direction as himself, he stood for a moment or two at the corner against the by borrowing.

The cure of every business's difficulty or two at the corner against the by borrowing. ly, however, had he reached the corner, which at that moment was by external borrowings. deserted except for himself, than a policeman, not one of the smaller members of the force, clad in his rain cape, passed between him and the wall, halted, and in a commanding tone issued the order "Don't stand against the wall."

made against the recently-announced decision of Chief Birrell to enforce the bylaw against persistent loiter'Cobourg, Ont." The doctor recognized flows all splendid with gilt and glitter, the apples because that happens to be ing on this busy corner. The order the apples because that happens to be larger of the safety of the the interest of the safety of the public generally, but the officers enforcing it will only create friction between themselves and the decent people of the city by autocratic and unnecessary exercise of their larger than apples because that happens to be his native burg. "Oh, they are Ontario apples, after all," he remarked. "I tell they went their way; and the guils they call. They went their way; and the guils they call. On London's river, by old Blackwall, and the winds they blow and the tides they run they care where these apples grew, and I know all about them they are gone like a tale that's told—

as a whole give daily exhibition of self-control and tolerance as do the local police officers, and it is therefore the more regrettable when an occasional breach of the exercise of that spirit causes in the mind of any citizen a feeling of resent-

The Greek official statements show large losses in men and material. A Turk force is moving swiftly towards Ishmid, a port not far from Constantinople. Reports from Athens show that recruiting is slew because show that recruiting is slew because of slackers making it impossible to in wholesand better and bigger return of slackers making it impossible to in wholesome bodily exercise that makes stiffen up the Greek line by reserves and relief divisions. Constantine sickness with its financial consequences. and relief divisions. Constantine

started the adventure against the advice of the Allies, but despite this the latter can never permit the didn't attend a movie and sit behind a guy who persisted in reading the subcan dictate terms. Allied men, munitions and material may any day now be thrown into the fight to break the last attempt of the Moslem to keep an influence in Europe's

DEMONSTRATION WOODLANDS.

Great praise is due the Drury Government for a movement it has started to plant trees on the barren districts of the province. Under orders from the minister of agriculture the department's agents are to discuss with township councils the establishing of demonstration plots of planted trees along the highways. Mr. Doherty's letter of instruction is as follows:

It is the desire of the Government that the reforestration of waste lands be encouraged as generally and as rapidly as possible. In every township there are areas of land which are used for absolutely no purpose, but which would, with attention, produce a crop of timber in a comparatively few years and fully repay the effort and expenditure devoted to the matter. This department is cooperating with the forestry branch of the department of lands and forests in this matter.

To bring this subject prominently to the attention of the people the Government would like to see a demonstration plot established in each township, and to this end desires the co-operation of the township councils. If the township council will purchase an area suitable for this purpose on a well-traveled road and have it properly fenced, the Government will undertake to supply and plant trees to reforest such area and look after it in the early years of growth. Such an area of land should not be less than five acres or more than ten acres.

It is my desire that you should

ten acres.

It is my desire that you should bring this proposition to the attention of the township councils in county.
should be possible to have a
number of these demonstrawood lots stated this spring. It tion wood lots stated this spring. It should be clearly understood that all such demonstration plots will be vested in the township and any profit which may ultimately accrue will go to the township. The expense involved on the part of any township council is small, and I feel that the result in the awakening of a greater interest in this most important problem would inaugurate a movement which would be of great value to the permanent development of this province. Yours

MANNING W. DOHERTY, Minister of Agriculture. This enterprise is along lines similar to demonstration orchards

it of this province. Yours

#### **LETTERS**

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: In my letter written in defence of Christian Science, published in your issue of April 3, there is a typist's error sition to America's allies. Germany I save of April 3, there is a Gybric As is playing the United States to escape punishment, and Mr. Hughes' they were concerned."

What I said in my letter reads: "He also gave good advice to men on chivalrous conduct where women were con-

#### OTHERS' VIEWS

CURES, IN BUSINESS.

[Montreal Heraid.] The use of money in business is ex-tremely limited. It cannot be the sub-

stitute of repairs and replacements. Borrowing for expansion is one thing; borrowing to make up for waste and mismanagement is quite another. Money is not required for the latter, for the primary reason that money cannot do

If a granary is losing out through rats, the cure is not to put in more grain, but to stop the rat-holes. The businessman's best loan is made himself-his brains, interest, appli-

cation. A business cannot be cured by money poultices from the bank, but by surgical operations within. Loss is corrected by building up the processes of gain-not

is within itself. Internal difficulties must be met by internal corrections, not Internal difficulties

"CALIFORNIA" APPLES.

Dr. Creelman, agent-general for Ontario in Britain, visited Covent Garden a few days ago and inquired for some Ontario apples. The salesman replied that he had none, Seeing some apples displayed which he thought he recog nized, Dr. Creelman asked what kind they were. "They're Californians," way; powers.

their is don't care where these apples grew, but I know where we get them from, that is Cobourg, Ontario, California. We

saved to the people of Canada. At that time a powerful magnet drew production. No matter how small the plot, if "And yet his fact—the fact that Spanforce.

GOING AGAINST THE GREEK.

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The great question of adjustment still hangs in the balance. Therefore the greater incentive to cultivate the garden plot. There are many such plots at me, emitted a great cloud of cigarette smoke, and said:

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SILENT DRAMA.

LOOKS LIKELY ENOUGH. [Calgary Herald.] Can Germany pay the indemnity? Mr Charles M. Schwab, who has been study-ing conditions in Europe, gives the answer. "Germany," he says, "will re-cover from the effects of the war much sooner than any other of the European countries involved in it.

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL R. R. SYSTEM.

[Vancouver Sun.] The business of giving the Canadian National Railways a bad name financially goes on apace. From the published reports one would consider these railways destitute of earning power. This is not true. It is important that the real figures be given to the public, so that there may be general knowledge of the fact that the the fact that the National Railways have tremendous earning power, and that it is increasing

In 1920 the total earnings of the Government railways were \$125,141,-752. In 1919 the total earnings were \$105,036,176. The increase of twenty million dollars in one year is a fact of very great importance. It is of greater rtance by reason of the fact that excessive and unscientific railway rates have seriously restricted the movement of railway traffic.

With increase of population, scien-tific rates, and efficient management the anadian National Railways will be one of the greatest factors in the prosperity of Canada

SINGLE TAX IN VANCOUVER.

[Vancouver World.]
An inquiry has reached the World as to what happened to single tax in this pity about the year 1918. It comes from devoted adherent and personal friend of the late Henry George, resident in rooklyn, N. Y. It seems that in Brooklyn a campaign to have new buildings exempted from taxation has been me with the statement that single tax was a failure in Canada, this city, apparntly, being adduced as a leading example. "Vancouver, it is asserted in Brooklyn," says our querist, "under ook a single tax system in 1909, and by 1913 prosperity began to wane, and and values depreciated to a point in volving the solvency of the city. Under this system Vancouver at first would not admit failure of the single tax, but per cent of the value of improvements and in 1919, 50 per cent. Single tax was a proven failure."

ciently flexible to meet the needs of the community year by year, single tax, so far as it was applied in Vancouver, and as it was applied, was undoubtedly a failure. With improvements exemptorately. With improvements exemptorately and said: ed from taxation, it was found impos-sible to raise enough revenue to meet raising all the moneys required for an"The old miner heaved a deep sigh. nual expenditure that it is earnestly Then he rose and started for the door, carnings of the population other those appropriated by the landlords.

#### **EVERYTHING**

JOHN COMPANY'S SHIPS. East India Dock. John Company's ships they sailed the

The Merchant's Hope and the Trade's

Increase, Globe and Dragon and Hector too, Thames and Canning and Waterloo

With gums and ingots and spice and Blood-red rubies and pearls like milk, Idols of ivory, cups of jade, Caskets of ebony gold-inlaid,

Lacquer and crystal, gifts for kings, Brass and filigree, beads and rings, Rugs like the sunset, madder and gold. John Company's ships brought home of

John Company's ships they were steady Their tops'ls came in when it started to blow; For their hulls were roomy and round

and wide, Bluff in the bows and big in the side, And they loaded them deep and they crammed them full With the cargoes they bought from the Great Mogul.

With a Barbary rover or any such

chap.

And many a pirate and privateer

That had smacked his lips as the prize drew near Limped home with his wounds at the last, to tell

John Company's ships could fight as

John Company's ships of the days of

THE ARGUMENT WINNER. B. Trites, the novelist, has been iving for some time in Spain.

"Spanish children are the most spoiled children in the world. Every Spanish restaurant is filled with their bawl-[Kitchener Telegraph.]
During the years of the war a great deal was done in the way of cultivating gardens. Thousands of dollars were gardens. Thousands of dollars were specified with their bawling. They tread on your feet and updates they are the prefermance.

cieties for the prevention of cruelty children, I believe?' "And they do good work?"
"Oh, splendid work."
"Now the Spaniard showed his white "Well, senor, such societies would be useless in my country, he said. 'The man who would lift his hand against a little child has not been born in

MAPRIL.

[McLandburgh Wilson.]

When the sunshine disappears

In her budding haunts,

April weeps her gentle tears—

Wonder what she wants?

Changing suddenly her style, Straight away on the spot April smiles her dazzling smile— Wonder what she got? Brief the transformation lasts,

Heedless of the cost, April weeps still louder blasts— Wonder what she lost?

SNOBS. Gilbert K. Chesterton, the English wit, said at a luncheon in New York;
"I hate snobs. Snobs are vulgar. Whenever I hear two snobs discussing the social status of this person or that,

'Well, they are no better than my "'Well, they are he could charwoman.'
"My old charwoman, you know, said one evening over a pot of beer:
"'Mag! Oh, Mag's a lady, she is.
When Mag gets drunk she can take a

PEOPLE WILL TALK. We may get through this world, but 'twill be very slow, If we listen to all that is said as we

go; We'll be worried and fretted and kept in a stew. For meddlesome tongues must have something to do-For people will talk, you know.

If quiet and modest, you have it presumed your humble position is only assumed, You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're a fool; But don't get excited, keep perfectly

For people will talk, you know.

If generous and noble, they'll vent out their spleen, You'll hear some loud hints that you're selfish and mean. upright or honest and fair as the

They'll call you a rogue, in a sly, sneak. ing way—
For people will talk, you know.

THE BAD SPEAKER. The late E. C. Benedict, the noted financier and yachtsman, said one day

at Indian Harbor: "I am a yery bad after-dinner speak In fact, I am such a bad after not admit failure of the single tax, but dinner speaker that often, in the middle was finally forced in 1918 to assess 25 of a speech, I think dismally of Judge Lyons of Tombstone

"Judge Lyons of Tombstone arose one evening to make a campaign speech in First clearing the ground by a mathematical first clearing the ground by a mathematical first clearing the solvency of the city of Vancouver has ever been in danger from the single tax or any other cause, it the single tax or any other cause, it is admitted that otherwise the control of the single tax or any other cause, it is admitted that otherwise the control of the single tax or any other cause, it is admitted that otherwise the control of the single tax or any other cause, it is admitted that otherwise the control of the single tax or any other cause, it is admitted that otherwise the control of the city of spoke so badily that his audience melted away by degrees. At the end of an hour one old miner alone was left.

the old miner yawhed and reached that the was that be one of the prime requisites of a system of taxation that it shall be sufficiently system of taxation that it shall be sufficiently system. it on the desk before him.
"The old miner sat up. He fingered

"'Be ye g'wine ter shoot of I go?'
"'Such, friend, is my intention,' said
Judge Lyons grimly. 'I am bound to current expenses, and even with the exemption now reduced to half the as?

seeking some method of levying on the at the same time saying over his carnings of the population other than shoulder: 'Wall, shoot, if yer a mind ter. I'd

as lief be shot as talked ter death. MOONS KNOW NO TIME. [David Morton, in the Century.] conlight is memory, though the sur forget:

And moonlight lingers by a crumbling stones are set For feet that pass that way no more

summers gone by, and laughter that And hair whose gold is hidden from the sun, Moonlight, remembering on a lonesome Might half return them, one by ghost-

Suns mark the days, but moonlight knows no time, Dreaming all Aprils from a lighted

All lovers from a whisper hushed like And summers that have gone and left

to flower. Moving in moonlight through a haunted

#### Great Mogul. But they held their own when it came WHAT DO YOU KNOW **ABOUT CANADA?**

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—Lord Lisgar was second govern-nor-general of confederated Canada. 2—Halifax has the most American capital invested in manufacturing of any Canadian city.

3—During the great war 377,664 Americans immigrated into Canada. 4—Sir Alexander Mackenzie was the first Britisher to cross the Rocky Mountains (1793).

5—Quebec's largest lake is Lake Melville (1,298 square miles). 6—In 1919 85 vessels were built in Canada and sold to other countries.

7—Canadian telegraph companies sent 13,095,788 land messages during the year ending June, 1919. 8—The title of "Honorable" is given to judges of the supreme court of

The marine department has charge of the construction and mainten-ance of lighthouses and buoys. Princess Maud, sister of King George, is wife of Charles, second son of the Crown Prince of Den-mark, who was chosen king of Norson of the mark, who w way in 1905.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

To what three islands did John Cabot give the name of the Trinity group on his first voyage to Am-2-What was the value of Canada's 1920 field crops?

-Who is president of the British ministry of transports? Who was the first missionary to the Northwest?? 5-What is the title given to the chief justice of Canada?

-When was the great Quebec fire? What is the date of the birth of King George V.?

-What was New Brunswick's 1918 coal product? -When was the Victoria Cross in-stituted? -How long did the South African war last? **STORES** 

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