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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10.

The Result of Lloyd George's Organization.

We shall probably hear this mornthis will mark an advance which the about which the returned men com-enemy must concede to be vital. After plain, and these, after all, are much the demoralizing retreat from the Rheims-Soissons salient, the sudden dash into the Somme territory, causdreds of guns and heavy casualties. Perhaps if the returned soldier was and another precipitate retreat from shown that his grievances were being home to the German people as noth- more inclined to cultivate self-respect, ing else can the fact that the German and maintain himself within the military power is at last broken, bounds of good taste. It is not for There may not be a gigantic and de- the people who have sat safe at home cisive engagement unless the specta. and owe all they have and are to the cular tendencies of the kaiser instat exertions and sacrifices of the men on having an actual Armageddon who have fought, to try to excuse the staged. Bu: such crushing blows as payment of a just debt by saying General Foch has delivered since the that it has been presented in irregular middle of July are quite sufficient to fashion. The fact is it should not

time and the substance of Premier spontaneously. Lloyd George's speech on Thursday. For the first time in any degree of detail he recounted the achievements other day touched but lightly on the doubt was aware that in a few hours a demonstration would be given of the correctness of his statements. It will be well for the Germans to hear what they have to face, and the underlining and the emphasis laid upon the prime minister's recital by the events of the last two days will compel attention whether the Germans are willing to listen or not.

Premier Lloyd George has had much to do with the organization of victory. Scarcely a department that the subject The different views are the mouth of the Humber River August 1, was continued last night at the morgue by Coroner G. G. Rowe, The jury's verdict was that the man came to his death thru drowning, but from the evidence it was unable to ascertain how this was brought about.

Dr. A. J. Harrington, who held the post-mortem, said that he was unable to give a definite report as the body had been buried in the sand, which obliterated most of the identification marks. He stated that the right thigh

has not felt his hand. He himself on the subject. The difference appears built up the munitions producing to be that Mr. Lloyd George is not victory could be sounded.

to be preferred. The new army men were discounted. The high commanders refused to serve with or under abler French generals. Strategic skill was lacking, and frontal attacks with the formidable difficulties that stand keavy losses were the only means devised for evercoming the foe. The unification of the allied armies under a single head was heatedly opposed, and several resignations occurred when Mr. Lloyd George insisted on a war council and a single leader. War council and a single leader. War council and a single leader. War the formidable difficulties that stand in the way of a League of Nations, but it is points of agreement which are to be sought rather than points of the allied armies under to be sought rather than points of difference. All are agreed upon the suppression of militarism. This is the main point and all that is at stake in main point and all that is at stake in the great war. Those who are distinct the formidable difficulties that stand in the way of a League of Nations, but it is points of agreement which are to be sought rather than points of a number of appeals by ratepayers to change their assessments from supporters of public schools to separate school board, admitted to the court of revision yesterday that he had signed his name as a witness to change their assessments from supporters of public schools to separate school board, admitted to the court of revision yesterday that he had signed his name as a witness to change their assessments from supporters of public schools to separate school board, admitted to the court of revision yesterday that he had signed his name as a witness to change their assessments from supporters of public schools to separate school board, admitted to the court of revision yesterday that he had signed his name as a witness to change their assessments from supporters of public schools to separate school board, admitted to the court of revision yesterday that he had signed his name as a witness to change their assessments from supporters of public schools to separate school board, admitted to the court of revision yesterday that he had signed his name as a witness to change their assessments from supporters of public schools to separate school board, admitted to the court council and a single leader. War critics prophesied ruin and foretold the triumph of Germany on account of her superior numbers and the weakness of British command. Mr. Lleyd George has said that these critics assisted wonderfully by throwing the Germans into a false sense of security. But he had his way. The war council assembled at Versailles. General Foch sembled at Versailles. General Foch was given the control of the united the settlement and all that is at state in the great war. Those who are distincted the signalures of the appellants. John Moyse, one of the appellants. John Moyse, one of the appellants. John Moyse, one of the appellants. The was having his case heard and when his wife gave evidence the information leaked out. Chairman Drayton expressed his surprise, and said it was necessary to have every signature personally witnessed the signalures of the appellants.

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will require very skilful generalship tional life all round. One disorderly of August, and the possibility of entirely overlooking payment.

avoid the rush on the last day, 14th of August, and the possibility of entirely overlooking payment.

3. If payment is made by cheque, the cheque must be "marked" by the great military skill, but have been tion upsets the decorum of the whole the cheque must be "marked" by the bank, have war stamp affixed and be payable at the payable at the possibility of entirely overlooking payment. er said, of very great blunders. We back of the League of Nations, and a life payment is made in cash, the have been sanguing, as our readers are if Germany can be disciplined into exact amount of change should be tentacks in March, and we have been ple educated to do the square thing will be forwarded as speedily as pos-justified and we continue to be san- all round, because it is the best thing sible, if stamped and addressed "renow going over the top with the rank self automatically. and file have learned to fight facing The promise for the immediate future is very bright.

Mutual Obligations of Soldiers and Citizens.

A correspondent writes, in view of the recent riots, to point out that for gests that-

having hospital treatment, or being nities would no doubt find France, Jafitted out with limbs. There is a very pan, Italy and other powers willing to join them in an entente for the welfare ment of returned soldiers by the pub
nities would no doubt find France, Jathe office of the provincial secretary, but there copy sent the city authorities, it bears definite instructions that the envelope containing it must not be opened until Aug. 11.

Wost of the Toronto people now have celings of disgust towards many of nem, notably those who drift into easant for everyone."

This is the main point in a lette vering other phases of the case, and is said. But there is a great deal to be thought of as well as this. The restaurants have been most useful, most heroic, most worthy our regard

It will no doubt be said that they should not presume upon their merits beyond what is decent and seemly, out this is the whole difficulty of the

sympathy for the returned soldier for any cause does not relieve the public more serious than the social incon-

convince the average German when have been necessary to have the bill he hears the real state of the case. presented at all. Our obligations

The League of Nations.

Premier Lloyd George's speech th

Scarcely a department that President Wilson have different views not very well say he will admit The army was possibly the most dif- Germans if they dispose of the Hohen- the body. ficult task of all. The war office tra- zollerns, if he wants to be consistent, ditions were a great deal worse than because he said some time ago that the body was firmly embedded the laws of the Medes and Persians, he did not wish to interfere in the in the sand under nine feet of water which are long ago extinct, while the internal affairs of Germany: a correct war office has proved a very present diplomatic attitude. He intends to inin a time when help was terfere to such an extent in the exwanted. The aristocratic generals had ternal affairs that internal intervention will be unnecessary. So what he

> Wilson says. Mr. H. G. Wells has already listed

soldier in the army, was made chief of It would appear to us that Mr. staff, all the malcontents and incom- Lloyd George is not worrying about petents retired, and Mr. Lloyd George is not worrying about the necessity of a League of Nations the necessity of a League The changes in war are very swift, and it is scarcely credible to some that the overthrow of the whole Gerkind of peace for which he is fightman power is quite possible. It ing, means a higher standard of naguilty from the first, as Lord Kitchen- world. This is the idea really at the payable at par in Toronto, to order er said, of very great blunders. We back of the League of Nations, and tacks in March, and we have been ple educated to do the square thing guine. The supply of Goughs appears for themselves as well as others, the turn envelope" to be exhausted, and the men who are League of Nations will constitute it- ance.

The lesson Germany has to learn is the enemy. General Haig has fitted that war does not pay. Her materialrimself into General Foch's plans, and istic outlook can be influenced by no this new spirit of co-operation has other argument. If the nation learns already gained magnificent results. that lesson it will dispense with the men who preach the doctrine that war is a religion. Then the kaiser and his family will go. They are becoming or written, of matters affecting the management of the department, or of less popular every day as the Germans learn that all their troubles are

due to Wilhelm's ambitions. At the same time whatever may ocsome time past the attitude of the cur the best League of Nations that ed at his office, 85 Bay street, To public has been affected towards the can be wished for is already in being, returned soldiers by the conduct of and if the working partnership of some of the returned men. He sug- France, the United States and Britain can be perpetuated the world beat will be sent away from here, unless he is having hospital treatment, or being fitted out with limbs. There is a very pan, Italy and other powers willing to limbt a constant a consta "Every returned soldier who has not in future be without a constable

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

A DIVISION.

after all, is all that is the matter with

WILLS PROBATED

tate of her mother, Mrs. Ada M. Jefferies, who died in Toronto, July 18. The inventory includes \$1,800 in household goods and personal effects, \$152 in insurance, an equity of \$6,700 in property, \$100 in a Victory bond, and \$84 cash.

baum, and his sons, Abraham, Samuel, Nathan, David, Archie and Morris Applebaum. The estate is valued at

Mrs. Margaret Aitken, a widow, who died in Toronto, July 8, left an estate valued at \$4,295. Twenty-five dollars cash, \$1,659 in Victory bonds, and \$85 due in wages composed the estate of Angelo Vella, who died in Toronto, June 3, leaving no will. One son and two daughters are his only heirs.

Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson, wife, and Frederick William and Roy sons and

deneral Foch has delivered since the middle of July are quits sufficient to fashion. The fact is it should not convince the average German when have been necessary to have the bill have been necessary to have the bill been presented at all. Our obligations are the real state of the case.

There was studied method in the should be recognized and discharged the substance of Premier and Premier

IDENTITY OF VICTIM IS NOT ESTABLISHED

about 600 feet from shore.

The coroner said that if any relatives could have been found it was probable that they would have identified him by his clothing.

says comes to much the same as Mr. UNABLE TO WITNESS APPEALS PERSONALLY

SECOND INSTALMENT OF 1918

2.By making payment now taxpayers avoid the rush on the last day, 14th

of the "City Treasurer."

aware, ever since the first German at-proper democratic ideals and her peo-dered. This will prevent delay. 5. Receipts for Taxes sent by mail

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Building Department Investigation.

The undersigned having been ap pointed by the Honorable Mr. Justice Lennox as counsel to conduct the investigation of the building depart-ment of the Board of Education of Toronto, invites information, verbal any of its officials. Please address all communications to the undersign-

SHIRLEY DENISON. Dated Toronto, August 9, 1918. COMMISSION'S REPORT IN.

THE WIFE By JANE PHELPS

Ruth chattered gayly with her auni at breakfast. That Mrs. Clayborne going to marry Brian, she knew. But so long as that displeasure took no other form than cutting her off from

spending money, Ruth did not worry about it. For one who has always spent money recklessly knows nothing of its value.

Mrs. Clayborne had allowed Ruth her own way in regard to her wedding. It was no part of her plan to allemate her niece. So Ruth was to be married in the little church she had attended ever since she came to "The Terrace." The same old white-haired minister who had patted her on the head, then, and said he hoped she would help her aunt forget her sorrow because of the death of her husband, was to marry her to Brian. There were to be no engraved invi-

ly, putting her hands over Mrs. Clay borne's eyes, then learning over to kiss her before she took a chair be-

"You are mistaken, Ruth, I DO like him. I simply do not believe he is the right man for you to mar-

me. You never said it before, but I have felt that your loneliness would be hard to bear, and it has been the only sad thought I have had, aside from thinking you did not like Brian. I don't care about the money one bit, Auntie. Anyway, it is a man's place to take care of his wife, so Rachel says; and, of course, I know that Brian will always taken good care of me just the same as ever. I must run away. A bride must not be late to her own wedding, must she?" Ruth threw her arms around her aunt and kissed her fondly, "This is our REAL

Clayborne sat quietly by the window.
The paper had slipped to the floor
unnoticed. Several times she wiped
the tears from her eyes and whis-

called her maid, and carefully made herself attractive for the wedding of When she joined Ruth, for the short ride to the church, she was the same calm, dignified woman she always had been. While Ruth, her cheeks flushed,

To Be Continued. SALMON RUN SMALL. Report From British Columbia Out-

Good-Byes.

CHAPTER VI. spending money, Ruth did not worry

Miss Ruth warn't havin no kind of weddin' at all. She said she warn't invitin' nobody and that she was marryin' a pore man."

She was marrying a poor man, perhaps, but he wouldn't be poor very long! He had told her he wouldn't. And he couldn't be so VERY poor; he dressed nicely, and his uncle wai a prominent man in the town. Ruth was clever, in many ways, but in others she was as ignorant as, when a child of ten, she had come to live with her wealthy aunt.

After breakfast she went up-stairs and quietly went over the entire house, not missing a room.

"What yo all doin'?" Rachel asked, "I'se got yo dress and the rest of yo things on the bed lak yo told me. Twelve o'clock comes mighty soon, Missy Ruth." (Twelve o'clock was the hour for the wedding.)

The Dear Old House.

"I'm saying good-bye to the rooms, Rachel, I'm going a long way and may not get back to visit for some time."

"It aln't dem rooms what is gwoin' to miss yo, honey; it am old Rachel and Missy Clayborne, and all the rest of we uns."

"I'know, Rachel, but you will soon

we uns"

President Wilson have different views on the subject. The difference appears to be that Mr. Lloyd George is not marking the munitions producing machinery, the lack of which had machinery, the lack of which had general, fuel, shipping, the navy and finally the army have all had to be keyed up to the proper note before wildens and she was heavy clothing was only eighteen.

And been oursel and ourselves and ourselves and ourselves and the identification obliterated most of the sand, which evidents on the subject to the with was improved the and and and the unsall ourselves and and and the sand, which selected that the sand, whi

time. It is eleven o'clock "I know, but I wanted to talk a little. I shall be ready in time. Rachel has everything laid out for me. I know you don't like Aunt Laura,—"

"But Auntie, please don't stop loving me because I can't do as you want me to, will you? I just couldn't bear it if you did!"

"I shall never stop loving you, dear. You and my dear husband have been all I ever had to love. I shall be very lonely."

"I know, and that is what saddens me. You never said it before, but I

good-bye. The other will be before

pered:
"I shall be so lonely." Then she her eyes shining, talked and laughed and cried a little, all the way.

lines Situation There.

for the British Columbia Packers' Association of Vancouver, state that they have received a telegram from British Columbia regarding the salmon output for this season. The report is

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW-By Mitchell



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GRATEFUL TO DOCTORS WHO HELPED IN CHINA Cronk, P. E. Doyle, J. C. McEwan.

ever have a boy, Rachel, I shall name him 'Clark' It would please her so much. I haven't told her, but I made up my mind, years ago, that I would."

These officers left Canada several months ago to assist in the work of medically examining Chinese coollies who were to be employed by the allies. The message says that the officers displayed conspicuous competence and ability in organization in most difficult circumstances and rendered admirable services during the epidemic of typhus among the Chinese laborers. The sate of all Straw and Panama Hats at half the regular price should tempt you to prepare for the slege. Saturday is the big day for hat's for men at Dineen's. Straw Saliors who were to be employed by the allies. The message says that the officers displayed conspicuous competence and ability in organization in most difficult circumstances and rendered admirable services during the epidemic of typhus among the Chinese laborers. The fact that the Dineen Company are having a clear-ing sale of all Straw and Panama Hats at half the regular price should tempt you to prepare for the slege. Saturday is the big day for hat's for men at Dineen's. Straw Saliors by the best makers, were \$3.00, for \$1.50; Panamas, were \$5.00, for \$2.50, and Soft Felts for \$2.00, worth \$4.00. Other special bargains in the base ment arranged for quick selling today. Straws, Outing Hatz, Caps, Dusters, Raincoats, and a large assortment of Felt Hats at \$1.95. Straws at 49c. Come during the day. Store closes at 6.

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sides to avoid police detection, and

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