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which is supposed to regulate the practice of some prize ring fighters. Bernstorff, the crook at Washington, plagiarizes Dawson's work on Germany; the popular writers of sea stories, is Imperial Germany.

### NOT A FAIR STATEMENT.

The death of Collector Hess has emoved a worthy and upright man of whom the German-Canadians especially have reason to be proud. There have been many examples such as he, who, in spite of The London Advertiser's dictum, have worthily served the country of their own or their parents' adoption. Hon, Sir Adam Beck, Mr. W. G. Weichel, M. P. for North Waterloo, and the late Hon. George Clare are signal examples, and the list could be extended to a long one.-Stratford

made in The Advertiser which could keeping the Empire inviolate. be regarded as offensive to loyal German-Canadians. Does Sir Adam Beck complain of any ill-treatment in this It's Constantinople or bust. matter? We feel very sure that if a paper of the Herald's reputation had The units of the British fleet must time as this, and if it were good politics to keep clear of the Dacia. to do so, and there was no danger of losing subscribers, it would use the same losing subscribers, it would use the same having the strangle hold barred when it again, and we have 160 teachers with losing subscribers, it would use the same having the strangle hold barred when it again, and we have 160 teachers could gard to a voice. It is not a matter of gard to a voice. It is not a matter of that I had had nothing to eat, and, more innuendo against Sir Adam as it now articles for the bout were signed.

make to anyone for what it has said in the field now than when the war be- who would retire. I'll take it all back. tem of sending its emissaries into the correct. The Herald may ve apologize for its failure to do so. The Advertiser has no distrust of German- if Hero and Leander had pulled off that born citizens as individuals, but it does famous aquatic feat in the Dardanelles, not believe they should hold office in at the present time. deflance of public will. They may be done a great personal injustice, but their erstwhile ruler struck a blow at their honor when he tore up "scraps of paper" and violated all international codes. The Germans born in Canada nor the bonds of vassalage as an enironment to make them puppets. '

Every blow at Prussianism is a serthe stigma of doubt upon the Canadians Brittania. who are as much Canadian, for all their German birth, as those of Irish, English unthinkable implication. But the con- scared. stituents of the Herald no matter what of their lovalty.

### STRONG WORDS.

WORDS that could not be misment intended to bring about a stricter beth. Sylvia or Christabel would have regulation and control of alcoholic bev | been more appropriate. erages. It is not the intention to take such radical action as has Russia, but at the same time great restriction of the liquor traffic is contemplated. Lloyd George knows whereof he speaks. No man in England today has been so tinued until the greatest menace of chase of the German raiders, when the closely associated with the masses as future wars is crushed-Prussian millhe. When he declared that strong drink tarism. was doing more harm to England today than the Germans, it was not a mere oratorical :lourish. There is no saner. more practical or clear-thinking man than the British chancellor, His state- British 'eroes are we? I wonder you ment of the magnitude of the drink evil is not likely to have been exaggerated. And just now the evil is proving a Up to the knees in water, an' up to the handicap to Great Britain as she wars. Lloyd George recognizes the potency of his country's patriotic response to the war call, but he is equally alive to the section of the populace are telling against speedy success of the British. His words hint at an early and rigid There ain't no troopin' o' colors. control of the liquor business of the

TREASON OR FALSEHOOD.

United Kingdom.

A DAY or two ago, Mr. Cockshutt, ford, asked that the Government should exercise "supreme control" over the prices of foodstuffs. Business was not But so good for the manufacturers, while the farmers were getting too much money. That was all right, from the Conservative point of view; help the Diggin' like mad for Paris, but they help—rather hold him down a little. But, singular to relate, there were some Conservatives who did not agree with him.

For there's Prichets, Deltain, Delta servatives who did not agree with him.

Sir James Alkens from Brandon, declared that "it is the bounden duty of the Government-a duty of true patriotsm-to do everything to increase and widen our markets for home products." And Mr. Merner, of South Huron, aired

similar opinions. Now, this is treason. From every Conservative platform in the last general election indignant voices rang out in protest against the proposition "increase and widen the markets for food products." It would lead to annexation. It would make Canada an adjunct of the United States. If it was treason then, Messrs. Merner and Aikens are traitors

But perhaps it was not treason; perhaps they were only indulging in politi. cal fabrications, what ordinary people would call lies. Perhaps they did not mean what they said. It was only for political effect. Anything to beat the Liberals. And it was done, further, to meet the wishes of the party's political friends. Sir James Aiken states the fact quite plainly when he tells Mr. Cockshutt that "farmers had been refused wider markets because of the fact O FFICIAL Germany's code of honor coming out now. The hypocrisics of the that manufacturers protested." It is all is commonly suggestive of that last campaign are showing up clearly.

### BULLEN'S TALES.

Chancellor pretends he did not say it dead at Madeira, in his 59th year. On was a shame to invade Belgium; sub- Bullen's shoulders fell the mantle of marines hit below the belt; passports Clark Russell, who was perhaps the are faked, as second-class bruisers greatest of all English writers of the sea. cheat about their weights; officers break Bullen did not turn out as many stories parole and lie in court, as fighting pro- as Russell, nor was his work as finished fessionals have their opponents doped; as that of Russell or Conrad, but he the Kaiser blasphemes, and his papers | had the direct, simple way of telling a sing a chant of hate, quite in the tale that is only possible to those who truculent manner of a low ringster. have been through the experiences of "The Lord was in the ring with Jim," which they write. Like Russell and said Jeffries' father, according to re- Conrad, Bullen for many years served Did you ever stop to consider the found him. port; the Kaiser says the same about before the mast. He ran away to sea enormous number of individuals, in bully, his swagger and boasting, may of adventurous life in all quarters of city are interested, either directly or be seen paralleled in the behavior of the globe, settled down to the quiet life.

easy morals, but in later life he became family, that means 10,000 families. In 4. What is the difference between strain. deeply affected by religion, an influ- each family of five we'll say at least tenor and baritone? ence noticeable in much of his later one takes music lessons. Good heavens! work. By writing and lecturing he did I never thought of it that way before— That's quite a fair budget of quesmuch to improve the condition of the that means 10,000 pupils. It's no use tions, Lady Caruso, but as they are all to a part of the trench near our gun much to improve the condition of the mast. Just now his stories make especially good reading, describing as they do the hard, addieseribing as they do the hard the people are not in t venturous life from which sprang many from out-of-town places? No wonder finger exercise. THE ADVERTISER challenges the venturous life from which sprang many from out-of-town places? No wonder our teachers are prosperous. That means that if there are ten teachers confronting every teacher. I think I

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Advertiser has no apologies to The Kaiser says that he has more men that I never knew of a music teacher

Now it would have been a real stunt

A few months ago Russia was nationally drunk; but she has become sober. Perhaps this is greater than anything the war may bring forth.

When the Kaiser learns how that and reared under our institutions are "contemptible little army" has grown, Canadians, and a different people; they he will wonder how his experts overhave never had the taint of militarism, looked such a grand brand of developer.

There's a new tone to the newspaper comment of Berlin. "Peace with vice to the Canadian of German ex- honor" is the keynote. First thing we traction. The Advertiser has not cast know the Kaiser will be singing "Rule

Some of the Conservative comedians or Scotch descent. Nor has it made at Ottawa are still cracking stale remarks offensive to the loyal Canadian, jokes about "the German scare." By e he of Ger an or British blood. The this time we all know what the Ger-Herald knows this, and itself casts the man scare was, and just who got

their fathers were, know whether they the birds native to Belgium have reere Canadians, and need no reminders mained despite the disturbance created by the war. Two that are missing are the bluebird of happiness and the dove of peace.

understood, Chancellor Lloyd George The British battleship which did the in his recent speech at Bangor, Wales, most terrible execution to the forts of prevented a quick victory for Gerande it clear that the British Governthe Dardanelles was named the Elizamany. The British navy will make depactly for bundering the artimeer or H. M. S. Inconstant. This
German Government seems to have in
these distressful times! anade it clear that the British Govern- the Dardanelles was named the Eliza-

Maximilian Harden and H. G. Wells seem agreed that this must be the last war. Why, then, continue it?"-Pittsburg Dispatch.

That's easy. This war must be con-

THE SONG OF THE SAPPER. [From the Saturday Westminster Gazette cartoons of the week by F. C. Gould.] don't call us moles.

bloomin' 'oles! sometimes we're splashed with see.

Crawlin' about in tunnels, an' livin'

that the intemperate habits of a There ain't no bands o' music, 'xeept sist, and often manage to escape when a screamin' shell Bursts with a sting o' sulphur, as tho' it 'ad come from 'ell! our work with spades!

> "Est-ee que nous avons le couer brise?" so the Frenchies say, "Nong," we shout with a cheer-oh, Margate. So to Corneville I went. though we're diggin' all the day. Tipperary's a long way off, borin' through the ground, we'll dig along till we get there, for that's where we are bound.

There's German moles in front of us, an' just across the way,

### DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Russians resting. Find another Russian and a German. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE .- Upside down at feet. Right

### Music and Musicians

"You threaten us, fellow? Do your worst, Blow your pipe there till you burst!"

-Browning.

A Musical Army.

of a clerk in London. It was then he ac- think of all the families you know, be of general musical interest. cidentally discovered he possessed the you will have a hard job to think of story-teller's gift. The book by which one of any size in which some one or to beginners? he will be remembered longest is "The other of its members is not engaged in pupils practice." Cruise of the Cachalot," a tale of Amer-i musical study. Let's figure out, then,

in London, they will have 1,000 pupils can help you, however. Hold frequent apiece. Fortunately, there are more pupils' recitals, and insist on the lazy So there you are. I said last Monday prove it, don't they?

Easy Directions.

Absolute pitch is a faculty few possess. It is an instinct for determining the exact pitch of any musical sound not heard in conjunction with other tones. Sir Arthur Sullivan had it; so did Sir Alexander Mackenzie. Sullivan one day asked Mackenzie to call, and gave him directions as to the locality of his domicile in this way: "I live Queen's Crescent; there is no number on the door, but stop at the boot-

scraper that sounds E flat." Mackenzie

Answers to Correspondents. 1. Should the major scales be taught

2. Kindly suggest some way to make 3. Studied vocal from two teachers. Regiment writes: can whale fishing. In his youth Bullen how many music students there are, led the typical deep sea sailor's life of London has 50,000 population, we'll second contralto. Why should teachers

LADY CARUSO.

teachers than that, or the Government ones taking part. Shame at the thought modation in certain of its institutions. them to practice. You should also take us out into the trench before a fire and would have to provide more accom- of doing badly in public will compel there are twenty teachers, up examination work. You would be in an hour or so had reconstructed the that would mean 500 pupils apiece-im- astonished what an influence a musibeen opposed to Sir Adam at such a have done some fancy steering in order possible! Double the number of teach- cal examination has on slothful pupils. ers, and we have 250 each-far too No. 3 is a common experience. I many. Make it 80, and each teacher can only say that one of your teachers to the new bed and gratefully went off get together and toss up for the halves.)

So there you are I said last Monday known contraltos who could sing the said last Monday known higher than sopranos, but that does not the straw to the fire at the other end alter the fact of their being contralto. of the hut and ate a piece of bread and thake to anyone for what it has said in the field now than when the war beatout the German Empire and its sysgan. Under the field, would be more whenever he wanted to. The figures and a teacher with any kind of an ear whenever he wanted to. The figures for tone colors should have no difficulty bed my hands, and lifting up my voice determining your case.

No 4 is partly answered by No. 3. No. 4 is partly answered by No. 3. Which I wrote myself, to the air of the The tenor voice is usually of a lighter French National Anthem. character than baritone, and, generally speaking, of higher range, although range in itself is not sufficient to determine.

Willgoose

### PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

THE OTHER CHEEK

Berlin cheered for war in August, xpecting that the spoils of victory distributed in October, instead of which bread tickets are being distributed in February.

PRAYERS AND PRAYERS.

[Kingston Whig.] The British army is described more like old Cromwell's than any that has taken the field in recent years. men offer prayers before going

ir to the trencis. And they Naturalists inform us that many of different from the prayers of the NAVY'S JOB AFTER ALL [Ottawa Free Press.]

cidal

IMPOLITIC "WAR ZONE" WARNING. Mow the Germans; mow them low.

Great Britain cannot afford to move willing to forego plain neutral rights trenches; but enough, I have exceeded on the high seas, will disregard the my allowance of grumble. "war zone" warning. Its tone of bluster and menace will make no new It looks as though the British navy triends for Germany, and is likely to alienate old friends. A more impolitic by Rev. Walter Rigsby, of Sarnia, of bringing Germany to her knees. The document was never issued. What an from his son Ted, who is an engine-room armies of France, Russia and Britain unfortunate capacity for blundering the artificer or H. M. S. Inconstant. This

Tales From Fighting Lines

[Montreal Mail.] Albert Frost is an A. B. on H. M. S. Lion, and was present at the recent and the bill came to half a crown. writes: ings a bit. We gave them a dose of ship was struck.'

A WALK IN FRANCE. An army service corps man writes:

the wet softens one's feet. But I perserious side of war that way. Thus not long ago I had a few hours off, and it was a fine brisk winter's day. First of all, I came to a village, and

y a sergeant and twenty many called: "Who is that?" and a voice and interest entlemen in red trousers.

The sergeant welcomed me and interest entlement in red trousers. "The quartermaster-sergeant, sir; I've come for the ration party." Can you unkind remarks to your face." unkind remarks to your face." "No," replied Miss Cayenne. gentlemen in red trousers. manufacturer, the farmer does not need won't get there today, and the sergeant western the farmer does not need won't get there today.

The sergeant western the farmer does not need troduced me to his men. He lived in come for the ration party." Can you troduced me to his men. He lived in imagine such devotion to their food? It

chase of the German raiders, when the Bluecher was sunk. In a letter home he sergeant. "How much did this rascal charge you?" he asked. I told him. writes: "We have had another smack charge you?" he asked. I told him. burning ship her stokehold is the cleanat them at last. It has eased our feelomelette, roast rabbit and dessert. One franc fifty is more than enough." I ex- bad weather, and everybody who goes the proper Lion, and they won't forget it in a hurry." Frost was stationed in a hurry." Frost was stationed in a hurry." Frost was stationed in the landlord had lit a fire forward will have to float along the life the turret, and he remarks that it and produced clean linen. We comthe turret, and he remarks that it promised on two francs, the poor land-"shook like a jelly" every time the promised on two francs, the poor land-land magazing a lecture on the most land only eight feet of free board, and rolls lord receiving a lecture on the way to treat an allied soldier, and "he was feature of the whole thing, and for days bringing France into disgrace, etc., etc." The post goes, and I've chatted enough. One of my vices is to walk. No one One last item, however. I came Down in the slushy trenches, aye, and else out here walks, as far as I can across a casualty yesterday who had out nere walks, as far as I can across a casually yesterday who had they get enough of it going to been wounded, not by a bullet, but by and from the trenches, and standing in pieces of the skull of the man in front. The doctors extracted them, and were the nonplussed till the man explained.

and cognac, and then I went off to

ity and seriousness of it all a note of day, and will undergo her repairs here. amusement and fun creeps in all the There have been a lot of sailors around marchin' past parades,

We keeps our rifles 'andy, but we does Corneville." Of course, Corneville is time. You may perhaps be able to no names of ships appear on their hatcorneville." Of course, Corneville is wrong, but Plage is all right. "I'm for Plage," says I; for I was hankering after an hour or two at the seaside, and if Plage means anything it means and if Plage means anything it means much more important than the Ger- ernment has put out some of the Ger-Corneville consisted of the Inn of the mans. The other night the Germans man interned vessels for hire, and we Beautiful Puss, a few closed villas, and a regular attack on us, shells, were one of the first to get one, paywas rock-bound and inaccessible. I ordered lund at the inn, and I strelled shells, and in the middle of it all a strelled shells, and in the middle of it all a table to the place. I found it cuarted shells, and in the middle of it all a table to the place. down to the Plage. I found it guarded shadowy form was seen running along by a sergeant and twenty middle-aged the back of our trenches, and our O. C.

mahogany door being used as one side of a sentry-box, a very old book-case taken from a neighboring dug-out used as one side to a dug-out; a beautiful old willow pattern bowl is being used for anything and the peculiar French cups without handles strewn all over the place. Here in the chateau there are a pair of beautiful candlesticks of bronze, and two fine bronze figures. It is tragic when one realizes that they belong to someone either dead or miles away. The Germans have looted mostly anything of value, but all is interesting and more or less exciting, and you would glory in going about poking into things as I do. Lovely old chairs have been destroyed and others are still here. One beautiful old Chippendale is in the corner as I write and its mate by my elbow. Can you imagine it all? It is like jumbled up fairyland, all upside down

Fine To Be Out of Trenches. You cannot imagine how fine it feels to be out of the trenches, and somehow you have the odd feeling of not playing today in the war. Can you understand that? You are away from it all; the booming and cracking of the guns does not interest you. You feel it is none of your business. The aeroplanes flying about and the trenches belong to another world and your own big guns not fifty yards distant have nothing to de with you. You do not look or wonder where the shells are falling o whom they are hitting. It is your day out of the trenches, and it is as if you are not playing and the war is something far in the background. You feel the strain of listening, waiting, and watch ing dropping away from you, and a sort of peace takes its place.

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIEND. Pte Gilbert V. White, of the Honorable Artillery Company, who died from wounds received while helping to lift a wounded comrade out of a trench, was buried with full military honors on Sat-

The incident occurred during the fighting round La Bassee on January 6. Pte. White was shot through the arm and knee, and he and his wounded friend were brought home and taken to St Bartholomew's Hospital, where they oc cupied adjoining beds. Pte. White died

on Tuesday. The little chapel at the hospital, where the funeral service was held yesterday, was filled by mourners, who included a number of the wounded now at St. Bartholomew's.

THE "WAR SONG OF THE MERRY MEN."

A corporal of the Royal Berkshire strain. Thank you! Well, this last trip to the trenches has been most horribly

beastly. We got back to find the trenches flooded. We bailed the water

royal chill and ague, and on all fours I crept into our dug-out and lay down in four inches of water, and slept till noon next day, when I awoke to find another of our party beside me in the The remainder turned same condition boarded about three feet above the water. Nice new straw was spread or it, and we two sick ones crawled back

sang the "War Song of the Merry Men," Would you like to hear it? Listen:

Man the guns; man the guns; man the guns and grin; Let your bullets fly, my boys; let 'en fly like sin.

Action right and action left, Act with smartness, quick and deft; Traverse left and traverse right, Keep your eyes along the sight. Mow the Germans, mow them low, And watch the beggars go! Keep them ever on the run Before your Maxim gun, Till there's not a mother's son left.

Man the guns (ad lib as music per mits):

Action left, action right. Keep your eyes to the sight.

One by one the boys joined in, and any of her merchant ships from the soon all was merry again, and I felt the Atlantic route. The only notice she same happy fool as ever. It made me Atlantic route. The only notice she can take of the "war zoro" notice is to use all her available resources to protect her ships and destroy the German submarines lying in wait for them. As it is impossible for the Germans to establish an effective blockness of Freitigh waters with submarines by the submarines by the submarines by the submarines by the submarine such as the submarines by the submarine such as the submarine submarines by the s ade of English waters with submar- it won't be so bad. Some awful storms ines or with any other warships, the nave swept over the country in the r st United States, unless it is supinely few days and played havoc in the

FROM A CANADIAN SAILOR.

nans in the North Sea. "I saw Admiral Sturdee's flagship, H. M. S. Invincible, a few days ago. didn't look like one that had done such a job. We have been doing all sorts of gun trials. On New Year's Day we were and cognac, and then I went off to eat my lunch in a room where mine host had lit a fire. I had four courses, and the hill corne to have a course and the hill corne to have a course to the following day we were in the Bay of Biscay, headed for Gibrard the hill corne to have a course. month before she should have been, so is going to be awash all the time i line or be washed overboard. one is obliged to stay below.

H. M. S. LION BEING REPAIRED. Mr. Balfour, of the Lake Simcoe Ice Company, Toronto, has received the following letter from his father, C. Balfour of Newcastle-on-Tyne; H. M. S. Lion, which has been at

Rossyth on the Forth since the North An officer writes: With all the grav- Sea fight, came into Newcastle yester-

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I heard him say, 'I'm going to stead "Mary," said her little brother at the "Why, of course not, Jack," replied just one, and—why, what's the matter, breakfast table, "did Mr. Evans take Mary, with a laugh. "Why should he?" Mary?"

"That's just what I'd like to know,"