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(By F. Raymond Ward, M. D.)

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MAJORS ALL POSTPONED.

Chicago, May 29.—Not a major league baseball game was played yesterday. Four contests in the National League were called off because of rain, and in the American League rain also prevented the only scheduled contest, the game between Philadelphia and New York. It was the first time in several years that the majors faced a similar situation. Most of the clubs will play doubleheaders to-day.

TWO GAMES TO-DAY.

The Hustlers did not try out their batters on the Leafs' twirlers yesterday, and to-day Manager Lajoie will have Hearne and Tipple in good shape. If it does not rain again, this pair will do the heaving against Rochester this afternoon in the double-header billed for 2 and 4, respectively. This will be the last appearance of the Leafs at home until June 11, when they will return for a series with Montreal.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

NEWS OF NORFOLK

Case of Neglect of Children Aired in Police Court at Simcoe

FLOWER BED VANDALS

Plants Rooted Up at School and Private Residence Also

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Police Search for Two Youths Upon Charge of Forgery

Simcoe, May 29.—(From our own Correspondent)—During the last few days young Simcoe appears to have been running amuck. The children of Robert Haskett, left without a mother's care were the cause of that gentleman appearing in court this evening. Jan., 4 days; Feb., 5 days; March, 12 days and April, 7 days, was the record read of school attendance. The parent said he could keep the children at school by giving up work and staying at home, but he could not afford that. His Worship said the smallest fine under the act was $5 and costs, in all $8.35, and he was disposed to find for costs and allow a suspended verdict sentence. Haskett asked what length of period of confinement would suffice in default of costs and got no satisfactory answer. Was advised that he was fooling. Then he pleaded for time and the court suggested a week or two if necessary. The accused asked for a month to cash over and got it, and then drew a wad and paid the $3.35.

Flower Bed Vandals.

Flower beds at the public school grounds and at the private residence of George Lelsk were visited on Sunday evening. Mr. Lelsk had the plants in a fine bed of pansies rooted up and scattered about the lawn. Chief Canning got the culprits but will not likely bring them to court for the usual suspended sentence. He has yet in mind the bicycle fiasco of last fall, when after wearing out a pair of shoes getting conclusive evidence and bringing his culprits in, failed to get a single conviction, or even an order for the return of all the wheels to their owners.

Youths Wanted For Forgery.

Warrants are out for the arrest of George Cooper and Geo. Eagles, aged about fifteen and seventeen, who are wanted for forgery. It is alleged that Eagles worked for Max Jeller in the north ward and was once paid by cheque. He got a bright idea and made some more signing fairly well, too. All went well till the Jeller savings account was overthrown and Eagles was not about. Most of the cheques were cashed about town between May 21st and 25th.

One for over $20 was passed over the counter at the Chinese restaurant. The boys got another cashed at Turvey's store, appearing and asking for a gallon of gasoline—car stalled just out of town up Norfolk street. They would bring the can back—a good story and it brought across the cash for a $16.00 cheque. Up to the present over sixty dollars has been thus "made" by the youths at the expense of unsuspecting citizens, for wages are high at present.

The pair were in Brantford on Friday and returned again on Saturday—strange, too, the wheels last fall, at least some of them, went to Brantford.

Cooper is wanted at "Mimico" from which institution he has escaped.

Chief Canning has had notice that Ford car bearing license marked 14872, was stolen at Brantford Sunday morning. Both of these boys know how to drive a car.

They may be apprehended, but the worst they need fear here will, unless public sentiment asserts itself more emphatically, is the usual suspended sentence which the boys have doubtless long since abbreviated to "S. S." or have possibly dubbed it "Sunday School."

Dead Head

A hydrant wrench found on south Norfolk Street, near a hydrant, where a youngster was noticed screwing off the caps, was turned over to us last evening. The owner or user of the wrench will kindly call and receive the same.

At Least $500 Monthly

A committee appointed by the local committee of the patriotic committee of the County Council, and consisting of the following gentlemen, His Honor Judge Boles, His Worship Mayor Williamson, H. P. Innes, K.C., T. J. Agar and D. Robb Tisdale have advised the Simcoe I. O. D. E. that they have decided to make an effort to raise by subscription at least $500 monthly for the I. O. D. E. Treasury. One condition is attached, viz: that the Chapter abandon the authorization of any other means of raising funds on its behalf, by way of entertainments, teas, or subscriptions of any kind. The Chapter has complied with this request. Of course spontaneous donations are possibly not excluded.

It ought to be an easy matter to raise this amount as it is only a small fraction of the town's expenditure in tobacco alone. The arrangement is for the ensuing year, and an average of 50 cents per month per family will more than do the trick.

Station Agent E. G. Phillips, of the Wabash depot, informs us that in reply to representations made for permission to crop the G. T. R. depot and yard acreage in Ward 4, on the east side of Metcalf Street, he was advised that the Company may be compelled to move the depot on the "Woodstock" line, as Dominion Canners who own the ground now occupied wish to use the property. The matter will be finally settled, possibly before the week-end.

Mr. Phillips goes to Chatham to take a position there, similar to that held here and Mr. Bancroft, of Chatham comes to Simcoe.

Mr. Phillips has been a very efficient official, and during his stay of somewhat over a year in town has shown a considerable business acumen—in fact, has left the impression that his promotion is deserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Eatwell and child, of Welland, and Squire Harold Eatwell, of Niagara Falls, were over for the week-end.

W. G. Eatwell, who has served for two years on the frontier guard at Niagara Falls, has been declared medically unfit and will presently be honorably discharged.

No Court of Revision

From an assessment roll for the town of Simcoe, totalling $2,484,892 turned in by Assessor W. J. McKnight, there has not been a single appeal and consequently no court of revision. Either Mr. McKnight's work is unassailable, or the ratepayers are not worrying about taxes. Some members of the council were down town last evening for a sitting, before they were aware that the slate was clean.

Plans for alterations at the market square calculated to provide better fire hall quarters and afford housing for all the road machinery, will be presented to council next monday evening. But contractor Gunton has been trying all spring without success, to get brick for the school, work on which drags slowly onward.

Plumbers Busy.

There is a general demand, notwithstanding the double price of material, for plumbing, overhauling and connections with new sewers, as they are installed.

Opinions Differ.

The town by-law regarding plumbing, is a pretty sure safeguard against the possibility of unsanitary conditions. Some of the requirements appear unreasonable, for example, one cannot have his bathroom connected up to the sewer unless the kitchen sink is turned in too. One may use iron soil pipe right to the street line, and one must use it till three feet from the building, while in Hamilton, one must not extend iron beyond the building, unless it is painted or otherwise effectively protected from the rusting action of the soil. The by-law was drawn up evidently without any regard to expense. And plumbing in Simcoe is certainly being rigidly regulated as a rule.

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TEUTONS GRADUALLY AWAKENING TO REAL CAUSES OF THE WAR

Diary of French Soldier Reveals Manner in Which Early Enthusiasm Gives Way to Discontent Against Ruling Class

How the temper of the German common people has changed from enthusiasm for the war and the confidence in victory to sullen and sometimes openly discussed dissatisfaction, and grumbling against their Prussian rulers is told by a French soldier whose diary, while in a German prison camp, is published in the Century Magazine for May.

His first notations, written in 1914 when he was being taken across Germany with a number of other prisoners, remarks how German men and women gathered at the railroad stations where the train passed, railed and jeered at the French, taunting them because the kaiser's army was at the gates of Paris. The change wrought in a year is evidenced in the following page from the diary, written in 1915;

It has lasted for 11 months. How much longer will it continue?

Our sentries are even more impatient than we are ourselves. They stare at us blankly, utterly disheartened.

People Suffering

These poor fellows are suffering. They have many children, six, seven or eight. Their savings are exhausted and the wolf is at the door. When we are marching to work they recount their trouble to Brissot and to me, confidingly and deferentially, as they would to an elder brother. They are good-natured, simple-minded, somewhat subservient, weighted by innumerable centuries of silent submission. One perceives clearly that they have not effected their revolution, and that despite parliamentary suffrage and the reichstag they are still under the dominion of the feudal age.

Through studying them closely and through talking with them, it seems to me that I am beginning to understand this huge and mysterious Germany. I knew something of the elite of the country, but was quite ignorant of the common people, workmen, peasants and lower middle class. But these are the backbone of Germany.

Ignorance Surprising

How different is their world from ours! Nothing can equal the ignorance of these folks in public matters.

A Frenchman cannot understand how utterly indifferent are the common people in Germany to political ideas and to questions of state. A Frenchman, whether he knows it or not, and even if he believes himself to be a monarchist, reasons like a leader. He speaks as if he were himself a part of the king and a considerable part. He eagerly discusses the affairs of the country.

How different is Germany! The country possesses an elite of persons well equipped for administration and rule, and this endows her national life with a fine aspect of cohesion. But directly we examine more closely, we see that the cohesion is no more than apparent. There are those who theorize about Germany as a whole, but there is not one Germany; between the people and the leaders there is no solidarty, no communion of love, hope and will. Above, there is an emptyrean of men who believe themselves superhuman, who utter claims, trace plans, issue orders, who, as at section drill, thunder out command to Germany and to the world at large; below, there is a swarm of good and peaceable folk, all of whom are engaged in their insignificant private affairs, and making no attempt to interfere in the loftier mysteries of their government.

To obey unfailingly and without discussion; to abase themselves devoutly before authority; to be subservient to their leader, wherever he may be; to carry out orders whencesoever derived, be they democratic or be they Caesarian—this is to be a good German. Active as he is in private affairs, he is passive in religion, with a sort of mystical fervor, and he is passive in his relationship to authority. The Germans hardly realize this, and yet to us it is obvious.

Here is an example. On one occasion I, a prisoner of war, roundly reprimanded a sentry, reproaching him with disobedience to orders. Secretly I was laughing, but the sentry trembled. Standing at attention as if confronted by an officer, he trembled before the majesty of the command, the Befehl. I had issued an order; the men who issues orders at attention; there he was submissive, stupified with willingness; he forgot that I was a Frenchman, subject to his orders, that the regulations forbade me to speak to him, that he should have charged bayonet and touched me with the steel, even run me through. No, I had issued an order; the man who issues orders who commands is sacrosanct for the German. It is a law of his nature.

Yes, they have changed greatly since our coming. The dogma of French decadence, with which they had been sedulously indoctrinated, no longer finds credence. They join with us in making fun of it. It is amusing to see these humble folk, who have always been treated with disdain by their superiors, whether civil or military, accept us as intimate friends.

They feel flattered when they can talk to us on a footing of democratic equality, for they do not fail to recognize our superiority, and they are greatly touched that we never abuse it. They feel that we are sincere in our hatred of the pride of caste.

They applaud our republican speeches. In return they confide to us their grievances and their despair. The poor devils are absolutely unanimous in detesting the horrible butchery of this great war.

HOLY WAR IDEA A RANK FAILURE

Why German Expedition Planned Against the Suez Canal Failed

HAD TO BUY BEDOUINS

But They Were Good Only as Scouts and Often Proved Traitors

The Hague, May 29.—Paul Schweder, "Imperial Ottoman war correspondent," contributes to the German press an interesting story of an unsuccessful Turco-German advance from Hebron across the Peninsula of Sinai towards the Suez Canal, the feature of which was keen disappointment at "the most careful calculations being upset by hard facts, owing to the Sinai peninsula being virtually an unmapped country."

Schweder explains that it was impossible to march along the Mediterranean shore owing to fear of the British fleet, the only alternative being forced marches across 200 miles of terrible desert, harassed by sandstorms, locusts and lack of everything. Native guides were scarce. Of these he says:

"We found the local Bedouins, who owed allegiance to England, most difficult to enlist in our service, and often traitors. The holy war idea left them completely cold, as they are indifferent to religion."

Schweder further confesses vexation because the scheme to stir up a holy war among the Mohammedans generally proved a "rank failure," and adds significantly: "Other means had to be devised to win over the Bedouins. But they are absolutely unfit for soldiering; they have no idea of time, place or anything else, and apart from occasional scouting services they were quite useless."

The correspondent concludes with an amusingly fierce attack upon "the German professions of newspaper scribes and bluestockings, who pretended to know all about the country from brief trips on the Anatolian railway, but whose information—upon which the German part of the expedition evidently greatly relied—turned out to be utterly misleading and damaging to the cause."

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I know what this uproar means, about the cost of living; I'm eating dandelion greens, and much delight they're giving. The dandelions are around, in yellow-blooming splendor, wherever they can find the ground, and they are nice and tender. You'll find them growing on your lot, as on your lawn you potter; you put he blamed things in a pot; you gether with some water. You boil them with a pinch of meat, then at the table rally, and dine, and what you cannot eat, you throw out in the ally. Such diet at this season means the cure of ailments chronic, for all physicians hold that greens are quite a helpful tonic. They heal the nerves all torn to shreds, your blood and bones they nourish, they bring new hair to old bald heads and make the whiskers flourish. But dandelions grow at large, and do not cost a penny; we want the things for which they charge, or else we won't have any. If peaches grew on every shrub, if every weed bore honey, we'd say, "They aren't fit for grub, or they would cost us money.

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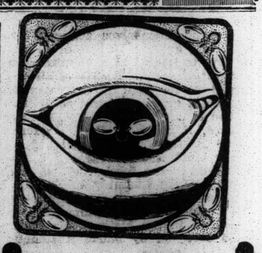

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