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THE SITUATION. Speculation is still rife with regard to the delay in the launching of a new German drive on the Western front. Indications have been plentiful with regard to gigantic preparations for such a move, and the inauguration of it has been' expected any day for about a month, but still the order remains unuttered. The cause can only be a matter of speculation. Each day sees the arrival of many thousands of Americans on top of the million already there, and signs are not wanting that even yet Russia may require the attention of many times of supply. the number of troops now able to keep matters in hand there, so that to the ordinary observer there could be no better time for the deliverance of the long talked-of blow. The most reasonable solution perhaps is the awaiting for abundant material, Rhondia.

but time in that respect is also an aid to the Allies. Meanwhile the Kaiser has accepted the resignation of Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German in which he said that the end of the important matter. war could hardly be expected "through purely military decisions alone and without recourse to diplomatic negotiations." That was a direct slap in the face for "Meinself and Gott" and his frequent declarations that the German sword would bring all adversaries to their knees. Kuelhmann accordingly goes into the discard, but it is significant in connection with the acceptance of his resignation that some German papers are openly declaring that the time is ripe for the opening of peace negotiations,

The Allies continue to advance in Macedonia, along the left wing of the Adriatic coast, British monitors assisting the land forces. The French are operating in the mountainous regions and the Italians are getting round to the Austrian rear. They have made good progress and taken thirteen hundred prisoners.

In a new attack east of Antheuil the French on a front of two and a half miles penetrated German positions at some points to the extent of a mile. They also took a large

number of prisoners. A despatch from Paris states that an Allied expedition is ready to go to Siberia as soon as agreement has been reached with regard to the

objects desired. In Great Britain, Robert Clynes, a noted Labor M.P., has been appointed to succeed the late Lord Rhondda as food controller.

THE SINN FEINERS AS ENEMIES OF THE STATES.

editorial:

"The Sinn Fein Irish have joined

of the war and oppose its conduct- the school \$1,450 and the end is not They threaten a violent opposition yet. These salaries are for to the enforcement of the draft law. months. There is now a great de-In this country any one doing that mand for teachers. is recognized as a traitor and ap enemy, and put in jail.

We understand, of course, the objects of this political profiteering and know the excuses which are offered for its existence. But in its essence it is exactly the same reasoning that actuates the I.W.W. In both cases it is the determination to use the critical condition to further Co.'s undertaking establishment the particular ends of a minority yesterday afternoon to Mount Hope without regard to the results on any cemetery. one else. However the Sinn Feiners or Nationalists have hypnotized themselves by their real or fancied policy is. For every Irishman that refuses to go three hundred miles overseas, we must send two of our men three thousand miles.

Mrs. Geo. S. Hall, Owen Sound, is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Laing, 81 Chatham St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Laing, 81 men three thousand miles—one to take the place of the Irishman who won't so and one to take the place.

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demerits there are in the contentions of the southern Irish, they con-Published by the Brantford Courier
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Description of the southern Irish, they contain in an unbelievable measure the curse of pure selfishness. Rather than give up one jot or tittle of their contention or even admit of delay, they are willing to jeopardize the they are willing to jeopardize the cause of Great Britain, France, Italy, America, and the many other defenders of civilization.

"The more we see of the character of the Southern Irish in the white light of war, the more we begin to understand the apprehension of Ulster and the difficulties of the Night ... 452 British Government. If Mr. Dillon and his followers really desire the friendship and sympathy for their cause which used to be well nigh universal in this country, Mr. Dillon should counsel his followers to cease treating the cause for which we are fighting with indifference and enmity and to join the fight themselves-on our side."

NOTES AND COMMENTS July is certainly taking high rank in the cool proposition class.

At the very best, summer weather can now only prove summary.

Condensed goat's milk is being more and more featured as a nourishing article. Such being the case, Austria should prove a great source

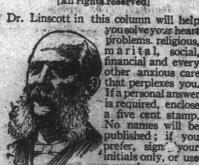
John Bull now has a labor man as food controller. It is a big job, but Mr. Clynes has made good as secretary of thate department, and there is every reason to believe that he will prove an efficient successor to

The gas question, as it affects Brantford, should be faced in a comprehensive way at an early stage Foreign Secretary. It was generally recognized that he would have of arrant folly to indulge in any dilly to walk the plank after the speech dallying with regard to such a vitally

It appears after all that King George did not pitch the first ball in that baseball game. At any rate, Funeral of Late Mrs. Marhe threw his influence into the observance of the Fourth of July in the Old Land, and that scored right across the plate of a common international feast.



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marital, social that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose five cent stamp.
to names will be ublished; if you a pseudonym.

JOHN J.—It is great folly dread the future. If you are true to God and with love in your heart for everybody, you can depend with mathematical certainty that the fu-ture holds nothing for you but that which is good.

OLARA H.—Every young woman should learn some trade or profession so that she can make her own fiving. Even if you have a good home it is still better to accomplish something in life yourself. I can ad-The "World's Work," an influential paper published across the border, says during the course of appropriate the course of science, nursing, salesmanship in its many forms, and school teaching, are "The Sinn Fein Irish have joined Germany directly, and planned to fight us—to keep British troops out of France by attacking them in Iroland, and to keep our troops out of France by helping the German submarines sink them."

The Irish Nationalists also are our enemies. They declare in favor of the war and oppose its conduct-

LAID AT REST

LENA TWISS. Lena Twiss, daughter of Mr. Fred Twiss, 25 Ruth St., passed away in the hospital Monday night. The funeral took place from H. Peirce &

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won't go and one to take the place of the Englishman who must watch the Irishman who won't go.

"The action of the Irish Sinn Feiners and Nationalists has al-

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Woman's Day, SUNDAY JUNE 9th

FOR HOME & COUNTRY

IRISHWOMEN STAND BY YOUR COUNTRYMEN IN RESISTING CONSCRIPTION

SIGN THIS PLEDGE APATHE CITY HALL ON-ST. COLMCILLES DAY

"We will not full the places of men deprived of their work through refusing enforced military service." % "We will do all in our power to help the families of men who suffer through refusing interced military server." REFUSE to fill Posts vacated by MEN because

of Compulsory Military Service. All information from the freeze, the Fig. 11. WOMEN'S OPPOSITIO N TO CONSCRIPTION. This poster was issued by the women of Dublin on the occasion of

the recent gathering on St. Colmeil les Day, when parades were held in the Irish capital to denounce conscription of Irishmen for military pur-

garet Walton — Other **News From Paris**

RED CROSS APPEAL

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Paris, July 9th. —The funeral of Margaret Armstrong, relict of the late William Walton, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shannon, River street. Ine service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Paley of the Congregational Church. The deceased was in her 76th year, and was born just below Brantford. The late Mrs. Walton had been ailing for some time from hardening of the some time from hardening of the arteries, and about a week ago was seized with a stroke, from which she never recovered. In 1855 the was never recovered. In 1859 the was band and came here as a bride. where she has since resided. She was a faithful member of the Con gregational church and took an ac-tive part there until prevented through illness. Of a kindly and gen-tle disposition, Mrs. Walton was re-spected and beloved by all who had the privilege of her acquaintance, and her many friends will extend the deepest sympathy to the surviving who are her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shannon, with whom she resided, Mrs. J. A. Schofield of Oshawa;

Fred and Reginald, of Chicago, and William of Derver, Col.

The Red Cross Society beg to acknowledge with thanks the following donations: Proceeds from Mr. Louis D. Thomson's concert, \$74.35; Mrs. John Gillies, \$5; Ladies' Aid. Paris Plains, North, 3 quilts; Lend-

a-Hand Club, 1 quilt. a-Hand Club, I quilt.

A former well-known and highly esteemed resident of Paris passed away last Saturday at her home in Burlington, in the person of Elizabeth Moyle, beloved wife of Rev.

John E. Moyle. The remains were to seizure of foodstuffs and that further reduction would be recovered. brought here yesterday for burial, interment took place in the family plot at Paris Cemetery, and service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Langton, brought to an extreme minimum pastor of the Baptist Church. She leaves to mourn her loss a sorrowing husband, one daughter, Mrs. E. Moore, of Hamilton; a son, Captain

Mrs. P. Nelson of Hamilton is

isiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas

Miss L. McGroy has left for Nelson, B.C., after spending the past two months with relatives in town. son, B.C., after spending the past two months with relatives in town. An Empire-wide appeal is being made on behalf of the sick and wounded soldiers of France and prisoners of war. The Canadian Red Cross is taking charge of the Dominion and the local Red Cross start collecting to-morrow (Thursday). Possibly not till the war is over shall we know even a little-of the great and gallant struggle the women of France have been through to keep their swarming hospitals equipped. The story of what French women have endured in this war will scarcely bear the telling. It is too heart-moving. We all surely want a part in their struggle, and we are given the opportunity in these days. So stand by their side. We can all spare something from our abundance. So help the French soldier who has been wounded, who is sick, or who is starving in Germany, and, when we help France, let us remember that we are helping ourselves: enough food to keen them from ac-

who has been woundered by the starting in Germany, and, when we help France, let us remember that we are helping ourselves: enough food to keep them from actual starvation.

The 175 passengers from Roumania included the Italian and Sen mania included the Italia

lowest temperature 38 degrees, on the 20th. There were 21/4 inches of rain during the month and five

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kidd, Miss Marguerite Kidd of Peterboro, Mr. and Mrs. H. Norton Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Craig of London. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Metcalf of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. A. Sharp of Casilebrae, and Miss Gertrude Sanderson of Toronto, composed a very the point of a pistol. Some of them derson of Toronto, composed a very happy house party during the past week at S. Wray Kent's. Mrs. Ridd and Miss Marguerite Kidd are re-maining for a few days this week.

Reduction to Extreme Minimum of All Rations Causes Unrest

and Ukraine Peasants Resist German Thieves-Harvest in Roumania Light derstood that all members of the party are in good health.

London, July 9—Berlin is feeling the pinch of hunger and is muttering ominously, says an Amsterdam dis-patch to the Daily Chronicle. Only a week ago her weekly ration of potatoes was cut down from seven pounds a person to less than three pounds, and now it has been reduced to one pound, and about one pound of vegetables will be distributed to one pound for the missing buted to compensate for the missing buted to compensate for the missing six pounds of potatoes To make in the city about 15 years. One son, w. F. and three daughters survive. cold weather of June and the unprecedented rainfal in July have seriously damaged the orchard and corn.

The daughters are, Mrs. W. F. Anguish, of Hagersville and Misses Alta and Myrsle, both of this city.

Hope is held out of large future consignments of wheat from Uk-

rainia, but reports of small acreag H. Moore, now in France; also a sister, Mrs. C. H. King, of Orange-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Inksater motored up from St. Catharines, and in the harvests in Roumania and have been the guests of the Misses Bulgaria, are not of a nature to en-Ourage this hope.

Meatless weeks in Germany ar

suggested also by the Food Con troller. Berlin newspapers indig-nantly declare the capital always suffers the severest privations in food scarcity.

can mind. It has shown beyond a for treason in the Tombs eruded a for treason in the Tombs eruded a for treason in the Tombs eruded a June shows the highest temperature cers and civilians. The journey tron was 87 degrees on the 1st, and the Jassy to Berne occupied four days.



Margaret Garretts Husband

CHAPTER CIL

for me to play the part Elsie had laid out for me. The hurt was almost physical. Yet I saw no other way and if I had strength should carry out her plan to the end.

The morning-after Tom and Elsie were out to dinner I sat in the living room window wondering if I could and trying to think what it would mean to me if the result was not what she had prophesied.

The early morning had been gray and foggy, affecting my mood, but now the sun came out and its slanting rays through the long French

The hurt was almost long illness she had lost the other one.

"Had my pables lived, I should divorced him. He did not marry her but has just married a girl nearly ten years younger than he. Poor child, I hope she will be happy."

I knew she referred to her divorce, yet she had held herself so aloof, been so little inclined to discuss anything pertaining to her affairs I hesitated to say anything that looked as if I were anxious to lead her on. Yet I was doing right, but as if I were anxious to lead her on. Yet I was doing right, but as if I would now the sun came out and its slanting rays through the long French her own lips.

windows produced an harmonious shadow so exquisite I could not help shadow so exquisite I could not help but admire. It blended so perfectly with the subdued tones of the room, and made such a cost of the room, with the subdued tones of the room, and made such a soft alluring picture of light and shade that I recalled Elsie's enthusiasm over Bob's giving me the house. Had she suspected even then that perhaps he might not life. Mrs. Baldwin had told me of the one who had poisoned her married life; and had taken the thought. My mind leaped forward to the time when I should have Robert's love; when he should be all my own. I pictured the beautiful, wonderful life we should have together when I should have together when I trembling that I might off and into long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had my life to live over again I should not give up as I did. Experience is a sad teacher at times, dear Mrs Garrett."

"You said your husband was gay," I said.

"Yes," she interrupted, "very gay. And you see I couldn't be gay with him on account of the babies. Then I was so saddened by their less and what I heard of Dick that I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so thought to make him happy. But if I had not long to live, and so long to live, and so long to live in

she married him. It was all so comblicated.

I pictured the beautiful, wonderful life we should have together when I should have made myself indispensable to him, his happiness.

I don't know what impelled me but all suddenly I thought of Elinor Farnesworth. I would walk around to her house. As I rang her bell I realized that perhaps for the second or third time in my life I had yielded to impulse. But no awkwardness coul dlong exist where Elinor Farnesworth was hostess. The most exquisite courtesy marked her every movement. Had a guest been even more shy than was I, she must have promptly felt reassured, for an old

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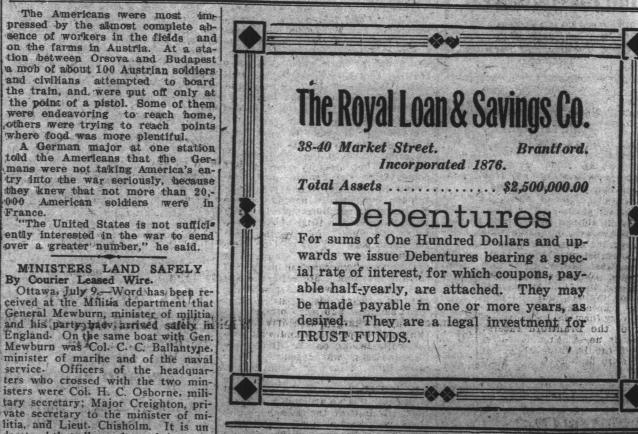
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She told me of her babies, how two had been born dead; and how after a long illness she had lost the other wife. With that understanding I diverged him to the love of the confidence of the

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