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The Secret of Victory.

While the allies are being hard pushed on the western front at Verdun | Rock Island as typical. and Ypres, the Russians have come The old familiar but unpronounceable neighbors are coming to it grudgingly, names of eighteen months ago are but they will come to it inevitably. once more in evidence, and we may expect to hear that Lemberg, which is only seventy-five miles from the Russian front, is once more a centre of interest.

Neutrals and German sympathizers of the alliance between France, Russia, Great Britain, Italy, Serbia, Japan and tered into. When the western armies to guard the physical and spiritual believed they were permanently out of

business. they have begun a diversion in Galicia free of charge instead of exploiting it the German to an extent which he will dition still lingers in the profession. dislike to think about.

but they are pulling up and they are pulling together. That is the secret of

Shall We Sell to Russia?

In the current number of "Everybody's Magazine," Richard Washburn Child advises Uncle Sam to become acquainted with Russia. Russia has 170,000,000 people, almost unlimited natural resources, but little manufacturing. Her people are becoming educated, are demanding many comforts on the threshold of a great era of deafter the war for what the manufacturers of the world have to sell

Until recently Germany largely en- the state? grossed the trade of Russia. The war has ended that monopoly and the planning a great commercial invasion. Will there not be a market in Russia but a line of steamers is already proobtained a strong foothold in European Russia before the war. Sir George Foster has sent a confidential agent thru the Russian Empire to study and chance and charity. report upon trade possibilities and con-

But if Canada is to meet Russia she must send aggressive salesmen to that politics and traditions. Would it not University of Toronto at once to inaugurate a summer school for the eduDickens are generally good democrats.

He wood weekens are generally good democrats. something about Russia and something eage could be acquired.

the Russian language and literature. Now, however, with Russia the ally of Britain, the protagonist of worldwide prohibition, the young giant awakening to great possibilities, our chools and universities should offer course to young men that would fit em to bring Canada and Russia closer together, and give us a chance at what is soon to be the greatest consuming market of the world.

Cannot Be Evaded It will become harder every day for the United States to evade the problem of taking over and operating the railways of that country. Our friends to the south have no "three alternatives." The government will not give or lend money to the roads, and it has not the slightest objection to any or all of hem passing into the hands of a re-

ceiver But the receiver cannot solve the situation. He may displace inefficient management, raise some money by ertificates for pressing demands in the way of maintenance and equipment, but sooner or later the roads must pass from the control of the court into the control of a private corporation. As reorganized the road will probably start off all the better for its internment in a judicial hospital, but it has to face the problem that faces all the other roads, namely, how to raise money, however badly needed, from a public that will net buy railway stocks at any price.

It will take two billion dollars to nake the railways of the United States efficient. That vast sum honestly and judiciously expended would yield a magnificent return, but the Morgans, the Harrimans, the free booters of Wall street, have utterly destroyed the confidence of the people, who regard the looting of the New Haven and

Hence a situation is created which along with a swinging blow in the east. must result in nationalization. Our

Does the Doctor Work at a Trade?

Dr. Hugh Chabot is quoted by The Indianapolis Medical Journal as saying may not fully understand the reality that the practice of medicine is becoming a trade instead of a profession. Theoretically men enter the ministry. the other powers involved on their side, are called to the bar and obtain de-It is a real alliance, and it works out grees in medicine for the purpose of never cared to speak of it in later life. Lord Kitchener on his ill-fated trip for the purposes for which it was en- serving humanity. It is their business were being prepared Russia hurled her health of the community and to see the immortals. A correspondent at battalions on the eastern front and kept the Germans busy until they man who teaches them, the university when the news of Sir William Robbrought up all their forces and drove professor, is even rendering a greater ertson's promotion was announced, and tween the Irish factions upset this the retreating Russians so far east service to the public, for without him the fact mentioned that he had risen plan.

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His place was taken by other representations and the representation of the representations and the representation of the representation that no doubt the kaiser's staff the priest, the physician and the ad- from the ranks, numerous delegates At one time undoubtedly men in the During this time the French and liberal professions were supposed to Americans do not understand that the British armies were getting ready, be devoted to the welfare of the com- British Empire is the most democratic

They are still not much more than munity. Universities were free and government in the world. What else "beginning to get ready," as was said the professor lived upon voluntary would we be fighting for but delast week by one entitled to speak. But contributions from his pupils. The meanwhile they are holding their own. lawyer received honorariums from derstand the unceasing popularity of With the help of Japan and the other wealthy clients, but he was all the Charles Dickens will find that his allies, the Russian millions have been more bound in consequence to plead democracy is the secret of his sucorganized and equipped, and have al- the cause of the needy and oppressed. cess. ready done wonders in the Caucasus The physician was bound to give to and the Mesopotamian region. Now the world the result of any discovery which is going to take the attention of for personal gain, and that noble tra-But the advent of the specialist and The war is at its crisis, and the allies the exigencies of modern life have un- terests at Algonquin Park. The High-

have begun to show the strength of doubtedly robbed the professions of kinds Inn has been renovated throughtheir co-operation. Germany had the their former greatness and simplicity. cut, the equipment has been augmentstrength of preparation to begin with. So specialized has medicine become ed, suites of rooms with private bath The allies had a long lead to overtake, that the successful practitioners, according to Dr. Chabot, organize them-Education has been made free and many churches search out and minister to the poor. But the successful medical man confines his attention to the rich, and the successful lawyer no longer bothers his head about the

wrongs of the needy and oppressed. Dr. Chabot thinks that medicine has become so frankly a trade that the and luxuries heretofore denied them, are state might as well provide the doctors has been built, which will be in firstand look directly after the health of velopment, and will be eager customers the community, but should not something of the same kind be done with the advocate? Should not lawyers like judges be appointed and paid by

Finally the suggestion is made that the up-to-date physician with all his British and French manufacturers are learning lacks something of the courage and skill of the old-fashioned practitioner. The country doctor, who for the manufacturers and exporters of knew his patient from birth, had a cer-Canada? True, we are a long way off, tain affection for him, and a certain jected between Prince Rupert and Cases which probably get by the Viadivostock. Several big Canadian modern expert, But personal touch authority over him, saved a good many firms, notably the big manufacturers and sympathy are fading from all the of agricultural implements, had already relations of life, in this age of machinery and specialization. Hence more and more the state must concern it-

Dickens and Democracy

This is the forty-sixth anniversary country, and their first and essential of the death of Charles Dickens. In of the Highland Inn, Algonquin Park qualification will be a knowledge of the days of war and national trial it the Russian language. This no doubt may to some seem out of place to should be linked up with some knowl- direct attention to Dickens. But no edge of Russian history, geography, man in the Victorian era more fully contributed to the establishment of therefore be a useful task for the democratic ideas than Charles Dickens University of Toronto at once to in- did. The people who read and enjoy

He waged unceasing warfare against shams of all kinds, against red tape, of the Russian tongue? Even in four against officialism and bureaucracy, the menths a great deal of useful knowl- "circumiocution department," as he called it, and against all oppression Unfortunately for years we have and injustice to the under-dogs of the viewed the czar's empire with a world. He was also against what Walt jaundiced eye, and our schools have Whitman called the unending audacity wholly failed to pay any attention to of elected persons, and he was the

HE MUST BE SWEPT FROM LIBERTY'S PATH.



cheerful prophet of the common IRISH CRISIS SAVED

There never was a time when people needed more the tonic of his point of He Had Intended to Go With view, and the stimulation of his

He was born in the middle of wars and cradled in hardship. His youth was such an experience of agony of mind and severity of body that he Yet he triumphed over all sorts of Irish crisis, according to statements in difficulties and won his place among was possible in a monarchy. Many mocracy? Those who read and un-

ALGONQUIN PARK. The Grand Trunk Railway System have made important improvements this year in connection with their inhave been installed, and new cold storage plant added. In addition, a canselves into groups, and the wealthy opy roof has been erected on the boathouse with open sides, making it a patient is passed from one member to delightful resting place. Bath houses enother as long as his money lasts have been erected, giving privacy for those who desire to bathe in Cache Lake, opposite the Highland Inn. A dock has been built extending 135 feet into the lake, with a depth of water at the extreme end of the dock of 14 feet, which will meet the desires of those who like to dive and swim deep water. A bathing beach has been constructed for the children, or those are unable to swim, and extends at a gradual slope for 100 feet class condition for those caring for this exercise. A guide house has been built at some distance in the rear of the hotel for the occupancy of the guides. Tom Salmon, a veteran guide, hunter and trapper, who has operated in the Algonquin Park region for the past 50 and has been engaged by the Grand Trunk to give first-hand information to visitors who desire to know the best fishing spots, the best canoe routes, and the best camping places in the park. His services are available to all visitors without cost, and Mr. Salmon will be glad to help canoeing parties and campers to outfit. In connection with the Highland Inn is a general store, stocked with all the necessities for the cottager, camper and canoe cruiser, and which can be secured at city prices. The two roads leading from the Highland Inn to Nominigan seven miles-and to Camp Minnesing and more the state must concern it-self with matters heretofore left to miles—are being reconstructed and will be in good shape for the beautiful drives that they will offer. Handsomely illustrated descriptive

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Deadlock Between Republicans

and Progressives at Chicago

Continues.

"DOOR WAS LEFT OPEN"

Guards Must Make Next

ly to be appointed today conference committees representing both parties to receive and pass upon peace sug-

No Truce Probable.

Republican leaders, too, discounted the success of the peace talk, saying that action had been delayed for so long that a majority of the Republican delegates already have

to proceed without regard third party, and nominate

gestions.

Kitchener to Russia.

LONDON, June 8 .- David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, was only prevented from accompanying political circles here today. It had been arranged that Lloyd George

Canadian Wounded

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, June 8.—The Canadian wounded officers at Westminster Hospital, Letouquet, are: Major Allen, Mounted Rifles, shot in the right thigh and left shoulder; Major Bardolph, strained in back and shoulder, slightly: Capt. Creighton, shot in left thigh and arm, severely: Major Forbes, shell wound in left thigh, severe; Lieut. Manington, shot in face, slightly: Lieut. Heron, shrapnel wound in the right side, slight; Lieut. Luger, shell wound in right knee, dangerous; Lieut. wound in right knee, dangerous; Lieut, McLean, shell wound in right leg, se-vere; Lieut. Marion, shell shock, vere; Lieut. Marion, shell shock. bruises, slight; Capt. Niven, shrapnel wound in left chest, slight; Major l'owell, shot in left chest, severely; Capt. Price, shrapnel wound in head, severe; Lieut. Tyndalelea, shot in the leg, severely; Lieut. G. A. Watson, shrapnel wound in the right leg, severely; Lieut. Wharion, shot in right leg, severely; Lieut. Wharion, shot in right. for any third party, and nominate Justice Hughes, for whom the greatest support has been gathered. There are some among the Progressives and among Roosevelt Republicans as well, who still believe that the colonel himself could save the day if he would come to Chicago. Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts on a Roosevelt ticket, pleaded with Progressive leaders to bring Col. Roosevelt on without delay. vere; Lieut. Wharton, shot in right shoulder; Lieut. Worrall, shot in left ankle, slightly.

At Hyde Park Hospital are: Lieut.

Huycke, Artillery, shot in the right arm and head, severely; Lieut. C. H. James of the Machine Guns, shell

wound in the left leg.

The following are at the general hospitals and clearing stations: Capt. Hudson, shot in left shoulder, slightly; Lieut. Hunt, shot in the head and left arm; Lieut. Rayner, shell wound in the addomen, dangerous; Lieut. Wexford, shot severely in the right arm; Lieut. Torrance, shot in the abwound in the left leg. arm; Lieut. Torrance, shot in the abdomen and other places; Lieut Watkins, shot in the left ear, slightly.

The following have returned to duty:

Major Robbins and Cent Beide Major Robbins and Capt. Reid.

ALLIES MAY BLOCKADE SEAPORTS OF GREECE

Governments Consider Measures to Cut Off Enemy's Supplies.

LONDON, June 8, 5.15 p.m.-It was announced officially today that restrictive measures affecting Greek ports were being considered "to prevent supplies from reaching the enemy."
Certain precautionary measures affecting Greek shipping are under way.
Press despatches from Cardiff. say
that port officers in Wales have been instructed to refuse clearance to Greek essels.

CHURCHILL FOR BIG POST? London Chronicle Says He Has Genius and Energy.

LONDON, June 8.—The Daily Chronicle's parliamentary correspond-ent, writing on the question of who will be the new minister of war after will be the new minister of war after referring to Lloyd George's qualifications for the post, says:

"Another name discussed in connection with the vacancy is that of Mr. Churchill. His genius and energy are undeniable, but his great gifts are vittated by bad judgment, and he has for the time being entirely less that the for the time being entirely lost public confidence."

PRISONERS OF WAR FUND.

The amount forwarded from Can-dians by the Duchess of Connaught up to the present to the Prisoners of War Fund is \$11,000.

HUNS TRY TO RUN U.S. NOMINATIONS

Dictate Presidential Candidate.

SEEK TEUTON VICEROY

Control of Government at Washington.

OYSTER BAY, June 8 .- Col. Roosevelt in a statement given out here to-day declared that the "differences that

cataclysm, this nation has stood supine and helpless," and that "no excuse now made by those responsible for this inaction is entitled to serious consideration. It is for you and your they have a worthy alternative to

Hits German Dictation. "The professional German-Americans acting thru various agencies, including so-called German-American alliances, are at this moment serving motice on the members of your convention that your action must be taken with a view to the interest, not of the United States, but of Germany, and of United States, but of Germany, and of that section of the German-American vote which is anti-American to the core. I believe with all my heart that the action of these sinister, professional German-Americans will be repudiated with angry contempt by the great mass of fellow citizens, who are in whole or in part of German blood—and who are, as I well know, unsurpassed in rugged and whole-souled Americanism by any other citizens of our land Americanism our land

Would Elect Hun Viceroy.

"But the professional German-Americans are seeking to terrorize your convention; for they wish to elect next November a man who shall not be in good faith an American president, but the viceroy of a foreign government. It is for your convention in emphatic fashion to repudiate them. This can be done in effective manner only if such action is taken as to enable the Republicans, Progressives and Democrats who are true to the principles of Andrew Jackson and independent—in short, all loyal American Ambassador Gerard for presentation to the United States Government new proposals in connection with the plan for the districts of Polario of relief in the districts of Polario of the United States Government new proposals in connection with the plan for the distribution by an American commission of relief in the districts of Polario of the United States Government new proposals in connection with the plan for the distribution by an American commission of relief in the districts of Polario of the United States Government new proposals in connection with the plan for the distribution by an American commission of relief in the districts of Polario of the United States Government new proposals in connection with the plan for the districts of Polario of the United States Government new proposals in connection with the plan for the districts of Polario of the United States Government new proposals in connection with the plan for the districts of Polario of the district of Polario of the United States Government new proposals in connection with the plan for the district of Polario of Pol Would Elect Hun Vicercy. Murdock Intimates That Old

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place tickets in the field.
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Progressive national convention, summed up the whole situation when he Ay were that the Repus.

A victor Murdock, chairman of the Progressive national convention, summed up the whole situation when he said today: "Well, we left the door open, and the Republicans don't seem to be coming in."

That was the Progressive leader's arguiries as to whether arguiries as to whether arguiries as to whether to save our common country?

May we ask those who have not differed with us to join in the same spirit the same sp "As far as my own soul is known to me, it is in this same spirit that at this time I make my appeal to the Republicans and Progressives as-

sembled at Chicago. POPULAR T. L. I. OFFICER IS GIVEN WRIST WATCH

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publicans as well, who still believe that the colonel himself could save the day if he would come to Chicago. Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts on a Roosevelt ticket, pleaded with Progressive leaders to bring Col. Roosevelt on without delay.

ORIGINAL RESEARCH.

The two British sailors, says an exchange, had got tickets for the dog show, and were gazing with wondering eyes at a Skye terrier, which had so much hair that it looked more like a woolen rug than a dog.

"Which end is 'is 'ead, Bill?" asked one.

"Blowed if I know," was the reply, "But I'll stick a pin in 'im, and you look which end barks."

A very pleasing surprise was sprung upon Lieut. E. F. Jolliffe of the Toronto Light Infantry, 201st Battalion, yesterday afternoon, when he was called up to the Technical School and presented with a handsome gold radium-dialed wrist watch by his formor pupils. Accompanying the gift was an address by the pupils of appreciation of the services of their former teacher. At \$.30 yesterday morning the officers and men lined up in shirt sleeves and commenced the new course of physical exercises. After rifle preliminary drill each morning the various companies march to their parade grounds, west and east, as the Knox grounds are not large enough for batialion drill.

FRANCE PREPARED FOR WAR TILL END

Roosevelt Shows Endeavor to General Joffre Admits Hostilities Caught Country Unready to Fight.

BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

German Alliances Demand Allies Will Not Take Hand From Plow Till Victory is Won.

PARIS, June 8 .- General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, yesterday received at army headquarters Fredhave divided not merely Republicans and Progressives, but good Americans of all shades of political belief, sink into nothing when compared with the tended to the French wounded, talked

issues now demanding decision, the issues of unified Americanism and national preparedness.

Hyphenates Denounced.

Col. Rossevelt further declared that "in the face of the awful world "in the face of the awful world "it took the American people in yours."

tended to the French wounded, talked in an interesting manner on the general phases of the war.

"Democracies do not want war," said Gen. Joffre. "France sought no war. Our army knew the danger, but our people could not think that such a dreadful war could actually come. It has taken us time to prepare. "It took the American people in your war of secession two years to fully

train, equip, and prepare your armies for the field. It was not until Gettysburg was fought and won that your armies were finally organized and associates to show the people that ready.

"Even after the battle of Gettysburg your doubters and slackers-copper-heads, you called them-sought an inwhich to turn." Continuing, he said:

conclusive peace, and tried to beat President Lincoln. But Lincoln's motto was the same then as ours is today—'To the end.'
"We are fighting the fight of liberty. The United States fought to save the merican nation, just as we are figh American nation, just as we are fighting to save ours, and until the task was accomplished America would not take her hand from the plow. Nor can we

LOOKS LIKE DEADLOCK OVER POLISH PROBLEM

Germany Expects That New Proposals Will Be Rejected.

BERLIN, June 8.—The German Government has transmitted to the American Ambassador Gerard for

SIR JOHN EATON TO BE "Can we not, forgetting past dif- ON DIRECTORATE OF C.N.R.

Government Announces Representatives on Boards of Two Big Railways.

OTTAWA, June 8.—The government has decided to appoint Sir John Eaton of Toronto, Mr. Huntley Drummond of Montreal and Mr. W. J. Christie of Winnipeg as the govern-ment's directors on the Canadian Northern Railway. The appointments will officially be made at once.

Mr. J. L. Englehart, chairman of the T. N. O. Railway, will head the Grand Trunk Pacific directors. The others are likely to be H. Laporte of Montreal of the war purchasing comnission and a western man.

NO COUNSEL FOR KELLY. Contractor Will Go to His Trial Un-

WINNIPEG, Man., June 8 .- Thomas WINNIPEG, Man., June 8.—Thomas Kelly, contractor, is now not represented by counsel, and will go to his trial undefended, said Edward Anderson, K. C., today. H. Dewart, K.C., and R. T. Harding of Toronto, who came here to defend the contractor, returned east last night Anderson says they have totally dropped the case, because of their conviction that they could not undertake the defence if required to proceed to trial by June 19 under terms of Judge Prendergast's ruling. This might be rough on Kelly, but responsibility for that was on the but responsibility for that was on the crown. Asked if Kelly would take steps to obtain other counsel, Mr. Anderson said: "I am sure he will not."



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