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FRIDAY MORNING. SEPT. 13.

The American Advance.

As we anticipated on Monday, Tuesday and yesterday, the United States troops under Gen. Pershing struck the German lines near St; Mihiel vesterday and made substantial gains. The his ability to see the truth and to reimmediate object is the extinction of pent. Sackcloth and ashes he scorns. the sharp salient here, and a subsequent invasion of German territory towards Metz. General Pershing has not fewer than half a million troops at his disposal, and we may feel as-

sured that whatever his 'objectives are they will be attained. The German problem is now a

hopeless one. The enemy has no reserves that he can spare to strengthen lines which are now but sparsely held. Should he weaken his lines between Doual and Laon the allied forces are Sept. 12, stating that "the executive of in such numbers there that such an action would be tantamount to abandoning the territory to them. He has we desire to dispute this statement. probably made the decision to do this, There has never been any decision arbut with the hope of choosing his own rived at by the executive, and it is not time and gait. Marshal Foch is not the intention of the postal clerks to allow

leaving him any choice. The political effect in Germany of of Metz will be an immediate clamor towards Mulhausen is vulnerable, and a further outflanking attack up the

Rhine Valley would not be impossible for the American forces. The

put it into the mouth of the imperial Stiggins in fiction. It reveals all the colossal conceit and all the moral cecity which besets those who make and utter a lie. Carlyle, who wrote of the Everlasting Yea and Nay, could have dealt with this descendant of his Frederick the Great, and perhaps

realized the abysmal possibilities of the system he was inclined to condone. . The kaiser pays an uncon-

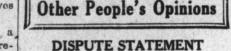
scious tribute to the allied cause when he recognizes that our Everlasting Nay has been spoken against his kultur with its broken treaties, its ravished womanhood, its wrecked cathe-

drals, its desolated provinces. And when he goes on to tell us that hate "manifests only among peoples who feel themselves beaten." is he not afraid that his subjects will identify

themselves? He is going a long way from home to discover a race of haters

among the Anglo-Saxons when he lives among those who wrote and sang "The Song of Hate." The punishment of the hypocrite is

Humility of heart is far from him. He is of those who go down in wrath into darkness.



court Editor World: Referring to the article charged with striking the motor car of Joseph Carrow on Chestnut street that appeared in the Toronto' papers of the Postal Clerks' Association were satisfied with the bonuses received," as at more than 12 miles an hour, but he was ordered to pay for the neces-sary repairs to plaintiff's car. members of the postal clerks' executive

GIVEN A NEW TRIAL Brantford Men Apply to Have For mer Conviction Quashed. the executive to make the decision.

The decision will be arrived at by the an invasion and the probable capture clerks themselves, and we can safely state they are not satisfied, and at the for protection, and this cannot be extended except by further withdrawals the railway mail clerks to join them, from French and Belgian territory. It is not too sanguine a view to look for the evacuation of all invaded terri-tory by the enemy. He is going to have to meet his foes on the "sacred soil" of Deutschtum. There is raport soil" of Deutschtum. There is report of "a supreme line of defence, to be called the Parsifal line," from Antwerp to Metz, but it may be called persi-flage before long. The Rhine itself

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Foch's Next Move.

On to Berlin.

Ottawa Journal: No mistaken paci-

fism, no mawkishness of any kind, no

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She Ought to Practice.

assassination of Lenine is a regret-

TRAINS, CANADIAN PACIFIC.

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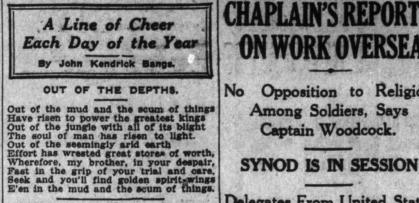
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SEEKS DAMAGES FOR

INJURIES IN SMASH Before Judge Coatsworth in the bave never been taught. There is no

Before Judge Coatsworth in the county court yesterday George F. Bell, a teamster, was suing the City of Toronto, claiming \$1000 and costs for injuries received when his wagon was damaged and his horse injured when a civic street car crashed into it on St. Clair avenue on April 13. In the verdict returned by the jury it stated that Bell was to receive the sum of that Bell was to receive the sum of of the Anglican church, in addressing \$400 "if negligence was proved." the general synod at St. James' Parish the general synod at St. James' Parish Hall yesterday. Capt. Woodcock wears No judgment was entered and the ase will be argued this morning.

PAY FOR REPAIRS.

who had been overseas, among whom was Bishop Due Pencier of New West-Judgment in Motor Car Case Before Judge Morson. minster. The bishop told vividly of

his work among the men in France, saying that every night at 6 o'clock Judge Morson in the tenth divisio yesterday gave judgment t Maurice Wolfe, who was he had held a confirmation service. At one of these services the staff from general headquarters came in and occupled the front seats. Afterwards and damaging same. Defendant swore that his car was not traveling Sir Arthur Currie had come to him and asked about the service. Bishop Due Pencier said he talked to him for some time, and Sir Arthur Currie

said, "When you come again I would like to be confirmed." That the Y.M.C.A. was forced to give free coffee and to make monthly

statements of money affairs because the chaplain service had been doing Before Justice Middleton at Osgood so was another statement made by the bishop during his remarks.

Hall yesterday, Artim Kusmitch and A. Barrell of Brantford moved to have a conviction of a fine of \$500 and six Warm Friendships. He spoke about the warm friend-ships that existed among the chapmonths' imprisonment, with an addi-tional six months in default, for havlains of different religions. It was a case of standing together for the ing objectionable printed matter in their possession, quashed. The case of Kusmitch was dismissed, but Jusgreat principles and letting the small-er matters alone. He said the lessons he had learned from his work at the tice Middleton allowed Barrell a new trial on the grounds that the evidence front were: The great effect of spiritway not properly submitted. ual forces, the dependence of one per-son on another and the great influence

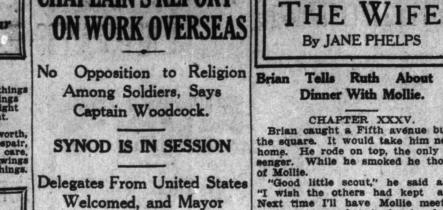
of personality.

Canon McIntosh.

ANOTHER REMAND.

Money Must Be Ready By Wednes day or Sentence Will Follow.

At the request of C. Black, Judge Winchester, in the sessions yesterday, granted a further remand for Wm. Were extended in the morning by James Dunn, who was remanded on Mayor Church, and the official wel-Tuesday until yesterday on a charge



"Good little scout," he said aloud Speaks.

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER XXXV.

His

Clark was the man who had loaned him money once before. Brian had paid it with the cheque Ruth's aunt had given her, and he had also given Clark much bigger interest than the banks gave. So he had no fear but that he would accommodate him again. That settled, Brian gave nei-ther it nor the fact of his extravagance two blue chevrons and a gold stripe ther it nor the fact of his extravagance denoting a wound. The synod was any further thought. His mind dwelt upon how sweet Mollie King was; what a jolly little studio she had, and hearing reports from the chaplains what a comfortable place it was to visit.

> It was after two o'clock switched off the lights. "Pretty late for an old married

nan." he muttered with a grin. Ruth was at home when he arrived the next night. She had sent word what time she would be home so that he might meet her; but he had been away from the office when it came. He some time, wide awake, thinking of had not gone back, so missed it alto- her handsome, careless husband and gether.

Ruth had been terribly disappointed when she realized that Brian was not at the station. She had lingered some little time hoping he would come for her. Then she had gone on home, a little hurt, but her mind made up to

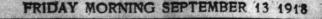
show no signs of it. So she had met him with a loving kiss and no reproaches, altho he saw she had been disappointed.

e, Ruth, I would have gone back had I thought of it! But I forgot all about your promise to let me know the train you were coming on. I'm aw-fully sorry, dear," and he was. He felt chagrined that he had failed to remember Ruth's message. "Never mind, dear. I'm here now.

Had an awfully lonesome time, dear?" "No-not so very," Brian flushed and stammered a little. "I went out Others who spoke on the work of the chaplain service at the front were to dinner. There wasn't any use eat-Capt. Arthur Carlisle, Windsor, and ing alone.

"Indeed, there wasn't!" Ruth seid Greetings from the City of Toronto eartily. "Where did you go?" "Down town. To the Brevort." heartily.

"How in the world did you come to go away down there?"



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your place, you know," this last pleasantly. "Of course you do. And don't think for a minute I object to your having company," yet, as she said it, Ruth's heart contracted a little as she thought From the Papers of the United States of Mollie King, and of two nights in

succession. "Well, let's have dianer. You must be hungry. How did things go in Philly?" Brian changed the subject. The did not care to be asked if he took The did not care to be asked if he took the to successful hold-ups, you have to take your hat off for the way the "doing" Germany. Mollie home or what time he himself Turks are "doing" Germany.

"Oh, everything went beautifully!" tuth responded with enthusiasm. "It Brian caught a Fifth avenue bus at the square. It would take him nearly home. He rode on top, the only pas-senger. While he smoked he thought speaks crave almost any kind peace—short, as yet, of the only kind they can have, a peace preceded by nconditional surrend fully. I am delighted that Mr. Mandel let me have the work to do. Even McAdoo's Dollar Dinner.

if it did mean letting you dine with another woman," she added with a

"Good little scout," he said aloud. "I wish the others had kept away. Next time I'll have Mollie meet me up-town, somewhere," showing he in-tended there should be a "next time." When the conductor came for his fare, he had no change, so took out a dollar bill (his last one) and handed it to him. "Tve spent a lot of money, these two nights," he soliloquized. "But it was worth it. I'll have to borrow to pay the rent tomorrow. Clark will let me have it." Clark was the man who had loaned "Good little scout," he said aloud. "I wish the others had kept away. Next time I'll difference the soliloguized of the details of her busines, in which Brian and Mollie at dinner to-gether. Brian listened, occasionally and her smoke-filled studio insisted upon intruding. It was so

insisted upon intruding. It was so easy to talk to Mollie. She sort of She sort of Coddling Germany New York Times: This delay of our Coddling Germany's Allies, looked up to a fellow. But a wife who earned more than he did, then insisted in declaring war against the sou upon talking business-well-he loved wing of the German army . . . Ruth, but he couldn't help it if he wished she would not be so superior. The fact of the matter was that Ruth was not at all "superior." constantly tried, in her talk with Brian, to eliminate anything that might make him feel that she sensible of her earning power. She constantly tried to make him see her business as a business, done because of her love for it, instead of the remuneration she received. She had sensed his feeling of resentment to-ward that phase of it, from the start, and was consistent the start,

and was constantly on her guard when talking to him. After Brian fell asleep, Ruth lay for

Mollie King. "He belongs to me; she can't take

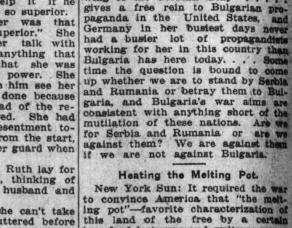
Tomorrow-Ruth, is Made Uncom-fortable by Mrs. Curtis.

SEPTEMBER IN ALGONQUIN PARK.

September is one of the most de-

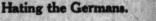
lightful months of the year in the "Highlands of Ontario," and Algonquin Park offers atractions' that are

Christian Guardian: If it be argued not found in other districts. It is situated at an altitude of 2000 feet that we have no right to hate the Ger above the level of the seas, assuring man people, we shall agree at once visitors of pure bracing air that re-juvenates body and mind. A few days mosity which finds fitting expression here is better than ounces of tonics, and saves doctors' bills. The territory is also easy of access via the Grand Trunk, 200 miles north of To-ture from the men who crucified Canaronto and 170 miles west of Ottawa. dian soldiers, the men who ba



whatever amalgamation this country produced was not complete. The fire under the melting pot manifestly was not hot enough. Now that fire is to be stirred and the pot heated to the

point of fusing the contents



morale of the German people is not of a character to bear up under invasion It is even believed by some good au-From Canadian Papers thorities that the crossing of the Rhine would be followed by an immediate clamor. for peace.

Ottawa Citizen: A slackening of the No hasty peace of this kind is to allied push, however, may be unre-be expected. Peace will be dictated lated to German defense. It may be the prelude to another unexpected to the German people at Berlin, as it move by Foch, who has the game well was dictated to the French in Paris. in hand and leisure to study his All the evidence indicates that the pieces. Washington government is decided on

this point. So are the French. There may be some squeamish British objectors, but Mrs. Pankhurs; was very foolish blindness nor even well-meanclear on Wednesday that the British ing ignorance should be allowed to labor classes were determined that mislead the English-speaking peoples this war should end war.

into discussions of any kind or de-There may be one or two big armies enter Berlin as conquerors. gree with the Huns until the entente battles, but we believe the German power is broken, and will not get op. Montreal Gazette: The man who portunity to recuperate. It is too late considers his religious or other con-victions as taking precedence over the in the day for the German navy to play any important part in the final demands of the state in time of war decision, and nothing but the defec- is inviting the most extreme penalty.

tion of France could now unduly Have You a Goat? lengthen the war. The defection of Calgary Herald: Calgary citizens Bulgaria, Turkey, or Austria from, are to get an opportunity Germany is much more likely. As we goats. The experiment has been tried have already pointed out, much de- in Vancouver and seems to have been pends on the weather, but with a a decided success. A milk-producing goat should be at least as valuable be made in the next two months. an addition to the family menage as a canine which does nothing bet-We are, in fact, at the culmination ter than bark and destroy gardens.

of the struggle, and the collapse of the Hindenburg line will be an early. symptom of the general disintegration of German military power. table instance of a praiseworthy

The Imperial Stiggins.

Readers of Dickens-and those who WITHDRAWAL OF WEEK - END do not read Dickens miss a humane education - will remember Stiggins the unctuous hypocrite, who was even withdrawn for the season. Bobcaygeon week-end train will more unctuous when caught and caged in jail than previously. One is irmake last trip, eastbound, Saturday, resistibly reminded of Stiggins in September 14; westbound, Sunday, reading the kaiser's speech to the September 15 workers in Krupp's factory.

"Doubt is the greatest ingratitude towards the Lord, and now I ask you all, simply and honestly: Have we, then, really ground for doubt?" It is the very tone and language of Stiggins. Perhaps the translator remembered Stiggins as he translated. But the imperial Stiggins has always been a consistent and genuine hypocrite.

"I have thought long on the matter," he says, "and I have come to the following answer: In this world good clashes with evil. That is how things have been ordered from on high-the yes and the no; the no of the doubting mind against the yes of the creative mind; the no of the pessimist against the yes of the optimist; the no of the unbeliever

against the yes of the champion of faith; the yes of heaven against the no of hell. You will acknowledge that I am right in describing this war as the product of a great negation. And no you ask what negation it is? It is the negation of the German peo-

piec right to existence. It is the negation of all our kultur, a negation our achievements, of all our work."

No enemy could have imagined so domning a speech as this, or dared to of false pretences, so that some ar-rangement could be arrived at with Morris Joel, who made the charge. His honor, in granting the remand, remarked if the money was not forth-coming by next Wednesday, he would send Dunn down for a lengthy period.

SUIT OVER MOTOR CAR.

In the suit of William R. Rumbl against George Christenson yesterday for \$150 alleged to be his share of the proceeds of the sale of a Ford car. Judge Denton eserved his decision. It was alleged by defendant that the car had cost \$270, of which \$135 was paid

in the Toronto public schools every winter owing to indoor ventilation sysby plaintiff, and while he was in England in 1915, he claimed Rumble istems and too high a standard of minisued a writ against him, obtaining mum temperature, according to In default judgment for \$150. spector Moshier at the meeting of the

GOES TO JAIL FARM.

property committee yesterday after noon. He stated that where open-al ventilation were used the pupils were healthy and took a keener interest in In the court of general sessions yesterday Judge Winchester sentenced their work at an open window tem May Alberti to three months at the jail farm for stealing various articles from the T. Eaton and R. Simpson stores.

GUILTY OF ASSAULT.

Fred Herbert Ward was found guil

y yesterday by Judge Winchester in Robertson school, Glen Grove avenue the sessions to the charge of assaultthe committee heard the addresses o ing F. H. Miller. He was fined \$10 officials in the board's council cham ber.

TO SERVE TEN DAYS.

and costs.

Minnie Feldman was sentenced by Judge Winchester in the court of general sessions yesterday to ten days in jail for the theft of one blouse, one dress, four pairs stockings and other articles from the T. Eaton Co.

RETURN TRUE BILLS.

True bills were returned by the bond, \$50, and \$2500 insurance. The grand jury yesterday at the general husband, Charles A., will receive one sesions in the following cases: Wil- half, in addition to the insurance liam Nicholls and Ernest Strutt. housebreaking; James Johnson, assisting a deserter; Abdulla Sculla, town, will share equally in the re

committing an unnatural offence.

REMANDED FOR SENTENCE.

Judge Winchester in the sessions lin guilty of the charge of stealing motor car, and McLaughlin and O. oners were employed at the garage of week for sentence.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Before Judge Coatsworth in the county court yesterday the case was started where Robert W. Brown, a daniages for injuries sustained by his Joint General Managers R. S. HUDSON JOHN MASSEY girl

> 1918. The case is proceeding. CUTS HIS OWN THROAT.

mented, Attempts Suicide. Cobalt, Sept. 12.-Sitting up in his bed this morning, J. C. Starr, an old

the eyes of his wife and children Starr after a violent struggle Mrs. wrested the instrument from her husband's grasp. He was removed to the condition. Business worries and con-

come was given to the visiting dele-gates from the United States, Bishop Darlington of Harrisburg, Pa., and Bishop McCormick of Western Michi-gan. In the afternoon the synod welhave nothing comed Canon Smart as the representative from the Diocese of Newfound-land, who spoke strongly in favor of

the church in Newfoundland uniting with the church in Canada.

> to meet me there." OF COAL ARE WASTED

"Oh-" then, after a minute, "did you ask her both nights?" Thousands of tons of coal are wasted

she asked the question, Brian The "Highland Inn," a charming carwounded and helpless prisoners, the recalled what Mollie King had said: avansary, affords most comfortable "You tell her, then the others will accommodation at reasonable rates. men who poisoned wells, used poison gossip about." Yes, Descriptive literature telling you all gas, and inoculated innocent vi Mollie was right. He had better tell her about it, from any Grand Trunk with tubercular disease, then hate is agent, or write Miss Jean Lindsay, not a thing to be shunned, but a thing "I asked Mollie King to dine with me. She is good company. The Bre-vort is handy for her, so I asked her to meet me there" ed whose absence is a mo ed The men who can read the rec

well-authenticated and HEAD FOR CIVIC GARAGE. which tell of the unspeakable foulne and brutality of the German soldier

you ask her both nights?" "Yes," with a little bravado. "I was lonely. Mollie is the best company of anyone I know. If you will leave me alone, I have to find some one to take



perature of 54 degree than in the stuffy class rooms where the air is first heated up to near the 70 degree mark and then driven off by the indoor Owing to the interest taken in th discussion of the various proposals in connection with the new John Ross Mrs. Mary Victoria Rogers of 270 Spadina avenue, who died intestate Aug. 26 Jast, jeft an estate valued at. \$2847, consisting of personal effects, \$100; money in bank, \$236; Victory Abijah Kelly, a brother, and Nellie Hogaboom, a sister, both of Mallory

Pte. Norman C. Hain, killed in ac tion April 30 last, left his estate, val-ued at \$2348, to his mother, Mary Hain, who yesterday applied for ad Judge Winchester in the sessions ministration. The estate consists of yesterday found Maxwell McLaugh- \$1048 in the bank, \$1200 insurance, and \$100 deferred pay. Mrs. Mary Gloster has applied for Mutton jointly guilty of stealing a tire, both the property of Arthur Ca-hoon, 21 Niagara street. Both pris-intestate Aug. 21 last. The estate, valued at \$2450, consists of an equity Norman Johnstone, where the car and in 49 Leuty avenue. The petitioner tire were. They were remanded one and four children will share.

ventilating apparatus.

WILLS PROBATED

ENFORCE NEW RULES FOR SWIMMING POOLS

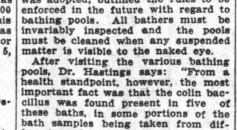
The medical health officer in his report to the board yesterday, which farmer of the County of Dufferin, was was adopted, outlined the rules to be suing Roy S. Gee of Toronto for \$1000 enforced in the future with regard to Velma, aged 6, when she was invariably inspected and the pools knocked down by defendant's motor must be cleaned when any suspended car on Greenwood avenue on April 5,

mainder.

Cobalt Resident, Temporarily De-

a razor from a dresser nearby and cut a gash across his throat before

tinued ill-health are ascribed as the ago, he was the dean of the city counreason for his act.



resident of the Silver City, snatched ranged all the way from 50 bacteria

ferent portions of the tanks, and was absent in four. The bacterial count per cubic centimetre to 340,000 per cubic centimetre."

JOHN DUNN CELEBRATES.

Ex-Ald. John Dunn celebrated his hospital, where he lies in a precarious \$1st birthday yesterday. Up to the time of his retirement a few years