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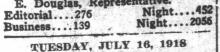
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a quarter on the Maurice letter crises, he dealt with it in such a char-Published by the Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon at Dal-housie Street, Brantford, Canada Subscription rates: By Carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to British posses-sions and the United States, \$3 Ber Amunut States, \$2 Ber Amunut States, \$3 Ber Amunut States, \$4 Ber Amunut States acteristic style, that seasoned par-

Smallplece Representative. Chicago as ever, and he took it down and up must be alike, rich and poor-if anyas ever, and no took it down and at ont has a house, it should be taken, the whole gamut of human expres. If it will do good to the general publie." So said Felix Conosevitch, I.W.

Ambassadors, peers, ex-viceroys, W., Socialist, Bolshevik, self ackwounded men ex-premiers, young nowledged "peaceful revolutionist," wounded men ex-premiers. young how reagent percent per and he held them all, and played of a pamphlet advocating a four

Thus far the reports with reference to the fifth German offensive over them all with every note, from hour working day. Conosevitch will are of a most reassuring nature. the raillery about a hostile press pay a fine of \$500.00 or spend a year

are of a most reassuring nature. the raillery about a hostile press in jail. Some military observers seem to drenching him with "cocoa" slop." | "The four hour day," declared think that the present movement is down to low, solemn cathedral notes the defendant, in the course of an simply a feint to cover the launch-ing of a still larger operation but touched the chords of the heart. when he made a crowning point leged class. Now the property besufficient unto the day is effort thereof and the Teutons in this instance he swung round and waved a quiv- I do is in the nature of a peaceable have not even recorded the usual ering hand over the benches that revolution. I am a British subject initial success attending previous would have been his chief supporters and what I do is for the good of all." initial success attending previous would have been his chief supporters. Consevitch is Russian by birth, drives. The Allied lines still re- in party times. Even the ranks of but has been naturalized and has main intact and the advance of the snipery could scarce forbear to spent ten years in Canada. foe at any point is not of an appre-clable nature. He has had very heavy casualties and many of his troops and always sorry they had inter- had given them copies of the pamph-

Explanation, quiet, calm, clear: "It would do me no good to read it," admitted Tayoski, while Buck taken prisoners. Whether or no there rupted . will be subsequent developments on then a burst of vehemence at the said, "If I paid any attention to it, Opposition bench, then guttural it would be bound to have a detrimother fronts there can be no questones deep down in his throat, as a man iearing the sounds from his tion that the present fighting marks the commencement of a supreme ef-

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of Prisoners

fort on the part of the foe and the bosom with pain. Then a skirl of de- FIRST BAPTIST such as to afford the All Highest clamation in high-pitched tones. now a pounding with two fists on and his staff much encouragement. the brass-bound box where Glad- Ideal Weather Favored Ex-The Americans for the first time stone thumped and Disraeli folled under a deserate test have acquitand Harcourt rumbled.

ted themselves splendidly and their value to the other Allies has been abundantly established.

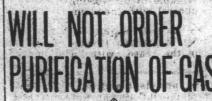
PEN PICTURE OF LLOYD GEORGE UUW Celtic fire and Celtic gloom are phrases taken for granted as apply. ing equally to predominating characteristics of many leading highland, Welsh or Irish perin modern history. sonalities Is Held by the Americans-Gloom in the Celtic sense may be slightly misinterpreted as implying depression, and the observer of that pre-eminently Celtic leader of the hour, David Lloyd By Courier Leased Wire George, may search in vain for signs London, July 16.--(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).-- A despatch from

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by the judges as the best and most practical recipes submitted in our recent cash prize competition. It is intended to assist in the conservation of food and to effect savings in home cooking and baking.





The Woodstock Sentinel-Review of July 9th says:

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Margaret?"

much relief.

ight-thirty o'clock p.m. on Lav to and including 5,000 square for Lawns over that amount, from eighf-thirty o'clock p.m., and any with the to use the water on their

Secretary. It must, however, be clearly understoor that the water cannot be used on Lawn tor Grounds both morning and evening. FRED W. FRANK, Secretar

eight thirty occock p.m., a wishing to use the water of or Gardens in the mornin the evening may do so bett of six and eight o'clock a notice to that effect in y

said:

A letter received from the chairman of the Municipal and Railway Board in reply to a recent request sent to that board from the Council. to have the members come to this city and look into the possi-bility of the parification of gas. S. S. HELD PICNIC

reads as follows: "Legislative Building, Toronto, June 26th, 1918 cursion to Port Dover

"I have your letter of the 25th June inst., relative to natural gas and the providing of a purifier for

It was a merry party of picnickers, several hundred strong, who the gas used in the city of Woodfared forth yesterday on the annual stock. I fear it will not be pracexcursion of the First Baptist Sun- ticable for the board to take this day School to Port Dover, and an matter up at present and give you equally merry gathering who wend-ed their way homeward at a late-hour in the evening, after a memorable day by the water. Weather of gas into the houses threatening health it is due to the inadequate conditions for the excursion could conditions for the excursion could not have been more ideal, and in view of the fact that the trip had once been postponed, the attend-ance was all that could be expected. ance was all that could be expected. appliances large enough to pass the Splendid accommodation was furnished the travellers by the L. E. and N. Railway, and the journey to the peak load demands.

Port made in safety. Here the after-noon was spent in divers fashion. by this time to force upon the company "It seems to the board unwise at George, may search in vain for signs of that sort of gloom about the Brit-ish Premier There is no need to search for the fire. Of that Celtic quality Lloyd George has whole vol-cances available and to spare xm. To discover amidst the white heat of his being any shadow of ineffect-ive gloom would be hard But there

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bution a very difficult one indeed. "In yiew of these conditions the

board will be unable to take the

matter to which you refer, up at the

From the above it would seem

"Yours truly, "D. M. McIntyre,



CHAPTER CVII A Pleasant Evening you enjoying yourself "Henry talking to me as he had done. Then Creedmore said, as he stopped a mo- I sensed that Mr. Creedmore was saying something to me, and with a

"Aren't you ashamed Marion to ment to talk to us." saying something to me, and with a put such ideas into Mrs. Garrett's "Immensely." I returned. "So great effort I made myself pay athead?" Fred Longworth asked when much so that I shall feel injured tention.

I hesitated to reply to her question should you ever leave me out," I had "You are getting tired," he was anent my being willing that Bob noticed Bob stop to listen when saying, "you are not accustomed to

anent my being withing that bob indiced hob stop to instent when being, you are accurate to the should 'play' with Soma Wells. "Why?" I returned quickly, "I was intended for his ears. He caught think she is quite right, and so why shouldn't they play together, as Miss Riggs expresses it?" as Miss Riggs expresses it?" "My, the intolerant has become tolerant!" Miss Riggs retruned, then as I flushed under the sarcasm: tolerant!" I done the sarcasm: pleasure, for it was not! all the time I danced with Tom, then Bob came

really if I was cynical it is a little I had the object for which I was over to me.

weeny bit your own fault. Do you playing my part in my mind. If remember the talk you gave me because I had determined to win "Too tired for a turn with me Margaret " he asked. "No indeed," I replied, then bit my

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sed: "No post mortems, please! espe-ally if they are disagreeable ones!" the dinner, yet I should have en-more. Yet because of the gay com-could, but Bob answered in monocially if they are disagreeable ones!" more. Yet because of the gay com-"Thank you, Tom, this would be to me," I replied, then to Miss Riggs when I saw that I was acquiting when I saw that I was acquiting the thoughts were not with me.

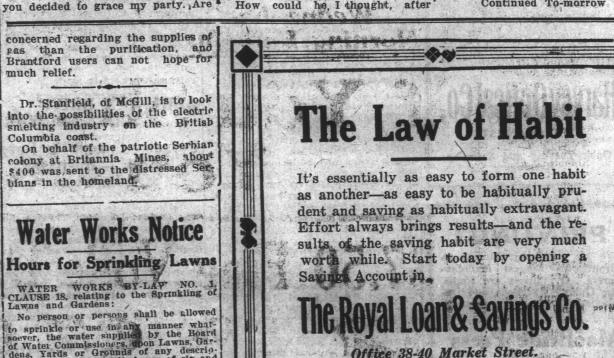
to me," I replied, then to Miss Riggs when I saw that I was acquitting myself well. I was so encouraged in the knowledge killed any spontaniety there had been in my spectrum of that I began to think it wouldn't be so hard after all to mingle a little with these people. "Yes—and" she leaned nearer and whispered so that neither Tom nor Mr. Longworth heard: "I think you tette appeared, and dancing was in erder for these who wished to dance the so hard after of these who wished to dance the so hard after of the tette appeared. The dancing was in tette appeared and and actions. I felt embittered again, discouraged. "Shall we go pretty soon?" I querted and and actions is the so hard after and wished to dance the so hard after and wished to dance the so hard after and actions is the so hard after and the so hard after all to mingle a liftle and actions. I felt embittered again, discouraged. "Shall we go pretty soon?" I querted and actions the so hard after and actions are a more anot "

I was as pleased as a child at her I thought Bob would come and ask want to drag me home. "I thought you'd get tired and are a good sport." slangy remark. I was trying so me to dance the first dance with so snappishly that I looked at him hard, and just as hard was it not him. While I cared nothing for it, in amazement. I surely had done to show that I was trying. The heavy part of the dinner fin-ished the little groups of three and four broke up and moved about the the dinner fin-to my disappoint. To my disappoint-ment he and Soma Wells were the first ones on the floor. But my as late as I thought. We'll stay as long as you like."

Henry Creedmore, our host, offered "Oh, well, perhaps we'd better go. me his arm, and asked me to dance We'll either have to catch the mid-Bob came over to us and Henry Creedmore, our host, offered

"Are you having a pleasant time, with him. night train or remain in town." "I am willing to stay in if you But as we passed and renassed "If she isn't we are, thanks to Beb and his partner, my heart sank wish. I arranged with Nellie so that her!" Miss Riggs answered for me. as I noticed the happy interested ex-Bob looked surprised, but with the pression Bob wore. They were at the Halldorf if we didn't return simple remark that he was glad of chatting and laughing as unconcern- on the milnight train."

simple remark along. it, he moved along. "I am flattered Mrs. Garrett that you decided to grace my party. Are How could he, I thought, after "You did!" was all Bob said, but edly as if neither had a care in the the look on his race spoke volumes. Continued To-morrow



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thrown his regime;

ter-attack now total between 1,000 and 1,500, including a complete enemy brigade staff. The fighting. which is continuing, is of the piercest nature. The German objective in scribes in an article in the London morning was a distance of 15 Filo-Express as "A Man Who Thrives on metres, but they were still far away Crises" The occasion described is when Lloyd George faced the most ter the time they had fixed for reaching it. The Americans organ-

recent of his crises and defeated the ized an attack, while the open fightmachinators who would have over ing was in progress. The Germans retired in hesitating fashion at first.

"Sometimes," says Mr. King, "he but soon many broke into a run and within three hours the enemy boked a rather frail delicate-faced had been driven across the river. figure. Then, instead of the pleasing The American machine gunners countenance, there would come the contributed very effectively in depicture Mr. Augustus John gave usfeating the enemy plans.

the picture we thought such a grotesque ugly heavy-visaged Lloyd George. When he leaned across at Mr. Asguith's bench and jammed CAINHUID FRU

his jaws together, there was a heavy Augustus John underjaw, the almost malignant expression, the indignant gaze from beneath knit eyebrows-the face of a hard fighter.

That is the most terrible kind of Issued to Austro-Hungarian **Company Commanders** Celtic gloom for an enemy to face. It bodes ill for the opponent of less

formidable calibre. Lloyd George By Courier Leased Wire London, July 16.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—A British dispatch floom that means misery of soul, from headquarters contains the folbut he has changed it every time in-circulated amongst the Austro-Hunto that threatening darkness of garian company commanders, which countenance that means fight and throws an interesting light on the charles T. King begins his acmakes for victory .

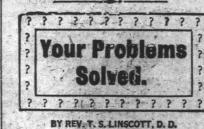
Charles T. King begins his ac-count of Lleyd George in his latest crises with a glimpse of the sunshine of the man. There is fire behind all sunshine, and there is sunshine wherever you find Celtic fire. Light-by the describes Lleyd George as ly King describes Lloyd George as- only. Our artillery forces will break If the question is answered in the

of hot light and beam sunny hap. line long as possible on the country. piness, a champion of peace, yet Feeding horses corn is strictly for-tresolute for war, stood up yesterday, hidden, because after July there will ology has proved to be an evolution in the House of Commons to his lat-flour from the rear. Any uniforms follow his example, and you cannot

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Yesterday



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Dr. Linscott in this column will he you solve your heart narital, social, cial and every er anxious car ive cent stan nes will be if you

-You want to know why so any people are in poverty. Doubtess our economic system, the war and human greed have made the way to prosperity harder than it should be, yet the chief cause of poverty is and ever will be lack of clear, deep and fruitful thinking and right action. Poverty is mostly a mental disease.

Orthodoxy-You write in an unreasonable way. You say your pastor is a good man, but that he preaches a doctrine contrary to the standards of your church. If he is a good man, that is, a true Christian, his doctrine cannot but he es sentially correct. Like begets like. and Jesus said, "by their fruits we shall know them." The new philosophy of pragmatism measures every doctrine with the question, "does it work?" Is its aim benevolent and does it accomplish its purpose? affirmative all other tests of its A man of medium height, silvery A man of medium height, silvery hair, eyes that in turn dart shafts of foodstuffs and we must therefore there are any educated Christian ministers who preach all the doc-trines of their denomination. Thein the House of Commons to his lat-est "crises." Mr. Lloyd George thrives on "crises" I have seen him open his



quarters, a removal sale is held. At such times it is customary to offer goods ai greatly reduced prices to Clean Up old stock.

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