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LONDON, Ont., Monday, April 26.

BRITAIN'S RAPID RECOVERY.

One of the most significant of after-war developments is the rapidity with which Great Britain is regaining her position as the financial leader of the world. Cocksure comment from Wall Street that the financial centre of the world would be there in future was all along discounted by the really big men in American finance, and with the announcement that next fall London will retire the half billion Anglo-French loan, there has been driven home to the United States, as to the whole world, the realization that already Britain has "turned the corner."

In the minds of those who understood British character there could never have been any real doubt as to the ability of a nation which weathered such storms of war as came between 1914 and 1918, to weather any tempest that peace time might bring. What is remarkable, however, is the rapidity with which the process of recovery has advanced. It is not being done without great effort, one may be sure. The fiscal year just closed saw a deficit, a big deficit at that, but it is already provided for. Economies did not cease with the pressure of war. The British people still know what it is to be under war measures though fighting ended a year and a half ago. This year will see the national debt reduced, not greatly reduced perhaps, but indicating, nevertheless the direction of British policy.

Figures which have been issued show that Great Britain had a foreign trade last year that was the greatest in money value in her history, though, on account of higher prices, the volume of production was much less. The upward trend is maintained by the figures for the early part of this year. The British foreign trade in January of this year totalled 1,200 million dollars, just four millions less than the trade of the United States for the same month. As might be expected a large amount of the British trade has to be on credit, and British purchases are also largely on credit, owing to shortage of gold. A factor, however, that will soon begin to turn the scale in her favor is found in the so-called "invisible items," ocean freights, insurance and interest on investments abroad which will soon be pouring into London's strong boxes. The British still have the largest mercantile marine in the world, despite all their losses in the war, while those losses are being replaced rapidly. It must be remembered, too, that there is more than fifteen billions of dollars of British investments abroad paying dividends back into the common store and steadily strengthening British finance. Last of all it is important to note that the war taught the old land many lessons, among which were the need of standardization, scientific management and the elimination of waste, and those lessons have been thoroughly learned. Of Britain's future there is not the slightest doubt. Even today she is dominant in the world's markets and her power in that regard is increasing every day.

THE TURKISH SETTLEMENT.

The Allied Supreme Council in session at San Remo announces that it has agreed on a settlement of the Turkish question, and that it is prepared if necessary to carry out the conditions of the treaty made with the Ottomans. Under the conditions of the pact the Turks remain in control of Constantinople, but Armenia, Georgia, Mesopotamia, Arabia, Palestine and Kurdistan have been taken from the Turk and declared to be independent states, although mandatory until such time as they are able to stand on their own feet. Marshal Foch, along with the British and Italian chiefs of staff, has mapped out a plan of campaign should Turkey offer resistance to the carrying out of the treaty. In Syria, Mesopotamia and at other points, strongly stationed strategically, are more than two hundred thousand allied troops, while powerful fleets have been gathered in the Bosphorus and the Black Sea. The Christian world will be disappointed that the Moslem retains a footing in Europe, but has fangs have been drawn there, and elsewhere it looks as if he had reached the end of his career of bloody misrule.

NAUSEATING.

Several communications have reached this office of late requesting assistance in securing contributions for English charitable organizations. In every instance the cause has been a worthy one, deserving of generous aid from Canadians. There is an exasperating feature of the appeals, however. With each request there is enclosed a letter from some nobleman—duke, lord or prince—to the effect that he personally will be greatly pleased with any Canadian who helps.

It is nauseating to think that this estimate of Canadians prevails so largely in the old land. Here and there throughout Canada no doubt are to be found snobs who thrill to this sort of thing, but our good friends across the sea should know by this time that the average Canadian is not attracted by the information that generosity will win him the gracious approval of the Duke of Blank. In the old world

a high name may still be something to conjure with, but in this land it is a poor magnet with which to pull dollars.

A NOTABLE NOVEL.

Vibrating with human nature is Archie P. McKishnie's new book, "A Man of Courage," that within its covers hides two such characters as Mark Twain's immortal Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. The big, grey-haired mother, who sacrifices the greater part of life's pleasures for her family that she may give them the best in life and a place to call "home" is another wonderful character woven into his story, with Canadian farm life as a background. A three-cornered love affair, intensely interesting and the spice of adventure in hunting buried treasure; young folks who believed in haunted houses and ghosts who wear hob-nailed boots makes McKishnie's book one that will be sure to appeal to both young and old. The trials of its adult characters and the tricks and capers of the young provoke the reader to both laughter and tears.

CAPRICIOUS BUT LOVABLE.

April may be capricious and fickle, but we love her all the same. Scowling leaden skies, a downfall of rain, she whisks her tears away in a second and cheers our wavering spirits with a sunny irresistible smile. She coaxes all the tender buds to birth, and with delicate tracery on the trees she leaves a trail of tenderest greenery, and meath the witchery of her smile the delicate crocus lifts a dainty head, and shyly opens its heart to the mischievous spring breeze. At her bidding the violet awakens up, and robing sing their sweetest notes, trilling their happiness in wonderful bird sonatas, and what is more wonderful than Robin Redbreast singing in the rain? The grouse may scowl as he reaches for his umbrella, and mutter to himself as he searches for his raincoat and rubbers, Miss Youth with her silk stockings and Easter bonnet may scold and fume because her new Easter suit is ruined, but April, with your smiles and tears, your fickle fancies and your bewitching vagaries, we love you still.

FOR MILITARY TRAINING.

[Kansas City Star.]
America is not sunk to the level pacifism imagines. It demands for its soldiers, called to battle, the best protection for their lives and the most effective means for giving them quick and decisive victory. That protection and those means in military training in time of peace, and nothing less will serve to avoid in the future the mistakes and sacrifices of the past.

THE JOY OF WORKING.

[Melbourne Argus.]
One man can study algebra, while another can dig a garden, and each can find happiness in his effort. Interchange the tasks, and each can find only misery in his work. But it is the crudest of all psychological blunders to say "work is a curse" and as such it is part of his happiness. Until man becomes a mollusc, or until the European becomes like the South Sea Islander, work will always remain an integral part of his well-being.

DAYLIGHT SAVING IN NORTH SEA.

[London Daily News.]
The Essex farmer who waxed irate at "messing about with the clock," which he seems to think is solely for the benefit of Londoners, would no doubt be surprised to learn that the tiny island in the North Sea had daylight saving methods long before the late Mr. Willett introduced his scheme. As the season advances the fish go further north; the fishermen have to follow, and so, in order to give their "cutter" or "carrier," which brings the fish to London, and which leaves the fleet at noon every day, time to make the longer journey, they advance their clocks each day. The only sufferers are the fish.

A SELF-SUPPORTING EMPIRE.

[London Daily Telegraph.]
The globe is not growing as much wheat as its inhabitants demand for their daily bread; not as much cotton as they need for their clothes; not as much sugar as will provide their wanted comfort and energy. We take these three most conspicuous examples of scarcity. It is common to preach a economy as a remedy, but when the necessities of life are in question great economies, even if possible, must produce suffering and enfeeblement. The right prescription is increased production. It must begin, of course, at home, but no energy at home can save us unless the Empire overseas does its part.

CANADA AND THE KING.

[The Western Mail, Australia.]
His Royal Highness has but recently returned from a tour of Canada and the United States after a journey unique in the records of royal progress. Both in the sister Dominion and in the great republic of the west all sorts and conditions of men united to do him honor. So much was to be counted upon in Canada, whose people are passionately proud of their part and lot in the Empire, of which the British throne is the link that binds its several parts. But who could have expected that in New York and Washington this descendant of King George III, of execrable memory should have been so tumultuously welcomed and feted to no end?

THE SPORT OF KINGS AND VAGABONDS.

[Westminster Gazette.]
It is rather disheartening to note that the opening of the flat-racing season has brought further complaints of the number of rogues and vagabonds to the hang on in the skirts of the sport. The Jockey Club pleads that it does its best, and it is only reasonable when it pleads that a race course cannot be compared with other places of entertainment where rogues can be kept at a distance. None the less, all the efforts of the King—and of other sportsmen for the Grand National—and of other sportsmen in the best sense of the word will be unavailing if something is not done to defeat the hooligans, cheats and thieves who make a dishonest living at other people's expense.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE.

[London Daily Mail.]
Let it be remembered that in Germany today, despite the terms of the peace treaty, thirty factories are busy turning out aircraft of great power and new designs. These machines may be nominally intended for civil work, but they are capable of being quickly converted into bombing or fighting machines. If action is not taken here, and that, quickly, the highly-trained technical staffs of our great aircraft manufacturing companies will have to be scattered, for the simple reason that funds will be wanting to pay them. They secured victory for our country in the air during the war. They are a priceless asset, and their continued existence is vital for national defence. We shall be left not only without new machines, but also without the capacity of producing new designs.

NATIONALIZED EGGS.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat.]
The Russian hens have joined the Soviets. Their product has been nationalized. It will be a great satisfaction to them to know they are laying eggs for the Government and that they are expected to lay just so many each day regardless of the time of the year, with no time off for growing feathers. The Soviets care nothing for fine feathers. The hen which defies the Government by ceasing to lay the required number of eggs in order to equip herself with a new coating of fancy feathers will be subject to severe discipline. Perhaps work cards will be given the hens and credits for the eggs laid marked on them from day to day. While this may be hard on the hen the system is fine for eggs. Of course, no official egg could be a bad one, no matter what its age or present condition. Any unsold Russian egg would dare to complain of a Government egg would find such a form of lese majeste a dangerous practice.

From Here and There

THE SOCIALIST SITUATION.

[By Mrs. George Pemberton, M. A. Late Fellow of the Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto.]

The May Day processions, carnival of working-men and women the world over, pass off, usually in a drab enough fashion in Canada. This year May Day promises something of the daring and the unusual, for Nikolai Lenin, in the presumptuousness which usually marks his actions, has asked all workers to stop work on that day in demonstration of their solidarity. Demonstrations by working classes on the first day of May are a long-established custom. For more than thirty years in Spain the more conservative citizens and the foreign residents have early in the morning of May they first barricade their doors and stopped their windows with mattresses to protect themselves from stray flying bullets. So long ago the May Day riot was one of the yearly events of Spain, although usually little damage was done. In the evening doors and windows were again opened to the mellow evening sun. In France and Italy the Red flag has waved through the streets of populous factory towns and in the cities, while enthusiastic crowds listened to fiery speeches on the right of the proletariat. Now and then a particularly enthusiastic town or city has declared a general strike, usually very badly arranged. The idea and practice of that revolutionary innovation has also passed its thirty summers.

In Great Britain and America May Day processions have for the most part passed off quietly enough. And the Lenin proclamation, receiving wide publicity, will this year be as disconcerting to many of the Socialist workers as was the decree lately issued by the council of the City of Rome to the revellers at the annual Roman carnival, the decree banning false faces. It is embarrassing. As Labor Day has become identified with the trade union, so May Day has become associated with the Socialist side of the labor movement. In several localities, including Montreal, the red flag has been banned. But if the Socialists workers were asked to appear, each under his own particular device, the confusion would be profound, for the last few years have seen complete disorder in the ranks of Socialism. Now only is the position beginning to clear a little.

The Canadian labor movement has never been directly connected with the International Socialist organization, although a delegate from the Trades and Labor Congress unofficially attended the Berne International Socialist conference in 1919. But the strong currents of sympathy affecting the action of classes similarly placed in different countries are not held by official ties. The insurgent labor movement in Western Canada today finds its counterpart in the Socialist workingmen's actions in Italy.

European Socialism.
To us as yet the names of the Second Internationale, Third Internationale or Fourth Internationale mean little. We have a vague idea that the Third Internationale is very advanced, very revolutionary, that one has heard of it, and that the tragedy of the Russian Revolution is issued by Lenin as head the Third Internationale, it becomes apparent that we are interested in the imbroglio of European Socialism.

And the proclamation comes at a time when efforts are being made in Great Britain and Europe to harness that strange chimera, Socialism, to use it as an organized and responsible force in world labor movements. Upon the success or failure of their attempt the future peace of Europe and America may to a large extent depend. Socialists are now divided among themselves. The British Independent Labor Party and the French Section of the Workers' International, the Russian Bolsheviks, the German Spartacists and revolutionary Socialists generally; and in the break between the two wings, the history of International Socialism is involved.

Almost from the beginning the activity of Russian Socialists has been the evil star of the movement. In 1864 the first International Socialist body was founded by Karl Marx. The first congress was in Geneva in 1866. Three years later Michael Bakunin, the Russian anarchist, entered the Internationale with his followers. Their entry put an end to the Socialism had no official organization. In 1889 triennial meetings were revived.

A New Lease of Life.
In 1900 the International Socialist Bureau was established at Brussels and the Internationale took a new lease of life. The number of its adherents continually increased. Socialist theories became more popular. Primary among them was that of the solidarity of the working class throughout the world. In 1914 a meeting was to have been held in Vienna, Legien, German Socialist, was secretary of the Internationale. But war prevented the conference. Legien and the majority of German Socialists supported the Kaiser. Once again the Internationale had practically ceased to exist.

During the war sporadic attempts were made to revive the Internationale. A conference was called at Stockholm in 1917, but the attempt was ill-starred, for the Allied Governments demanded that passports, and the conference was postponed. Then in 1919 came the Berne conference. It was held at the same time, and in the same city as an international trade conference called to consider some international basis for labor legislation.

The Berne Conference.
The German Socialist conference is of particular interest, as it marks the great divide between the two main wings of the movement. Ninety-four delegates were present. Among them were representatives from the Allied countries, from Germany and Austria and the constitutional Socialists of Russia. But the Russian Bolsheviks declined to recognize the conference. They formed their own International Socialist organization, with headquarters at Moscow. They called it the Third Internationale and Lenin was made head of it. Since then the old Internationale has been known as the Second Internationale.

The Third Internationale.
Naturally, the Third Internationale has formed the rallying point of revolutionary Socialism. Since its inception a large section of the Italian Socialists have affiliated with it, as have advanced Socialist groups in Great Britain, the United States, Denmark, Bulgaria, Serbia and Russia, and of course, the German Spartacists. The moderating force in Socialist workmen's movements is to be found in Great Britain and France. The Independent Socialists in Germany, too, have not joined the Third Internationale. For a time the attitude of the Socialists was uncertain. The Strasbourg Congress, recently ended, has made it clear. The fight was extremely bitter. One day the extremists carried their point—affiliation with the Moscow Socialists was voted. Before the end of the congress, however, their vote was overthrown on a technicality. By a vote of 3,000 to 1,600 it was decided to take steps to create a new international organization of Socialists.

A Bitter Conflict.
An even more bitter conflict followed at the subsequent congress at Glasgow of the British Independent Labor Party, which must not be confounded with the main labor party of Great Britain. At the Glasgow conference a resolution in favor of forming a new International was carried by 472 to 206. But those 206 delegates, supporters of the Moscow Socialists, were a stubborn and uncompromising group. Their defeat was the final step in establishing the advanced wing of the labor movement in Western Europe along constitutional, as opposed to revolutionary lines.

WHITE MAN

BY GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN.

Andrea's heart, already low, sank a lot lower. Not once through the night had she closed her eyes, and she knew now that she had been hoping and praying that the first gleam of morning would find Trevor, the avenger, on the bank. She could not know as did MacCloster that an impassable forest of unbroken thorn stretched for miles between the two camps. There was just one open road to MacCloster's— the river—and on that no other boat could equal the speed of his own. "Say," said MacCloster, moved by a sudden thought, "is there anyone that would give a lot of money for you?"

Andrea's brows drew together in honest valuation of what was left of her old self. "I don't know," she said meekly. "Perhaps not now." "What would he give for you?" MacCloster asked, jerking his beard over his shoulder. "He said he wouldn't give three pounds," answered Andrea in a still, small voice. She began to cry. "Here's your head," he roared suddenly. "Stop it or I'll smash your head in." "I wish you would," sobbed Andrea and cried harder than ever. MacCloster rolled his eyes heavenward as though he implored aid. "Listen," he said, talking into the sky. "I'll tell you what I'll do. Are you listening?"

"Yes," gasped Andrea. "You've been a lot of trouble to me and a big loss. You can't expect a dry man to drag a whole case of champagne. Now I'm going to let you write him a note and if you can get him to give three cases of gin for me, why he can have you, damn him." Andrea stopped crying. "You've been a lot of trouble to me and a big loss. You can't expect a dry man to drag a whole case of champagne. Now I'm going to let you write him a note and if you can get him to give three cases of gin for me, why he can have you, damn him." Andrea stopped crying. "You've been a lot of trouble to me and a big loss. You can't expect a dry man to drag a whole case of champagne. Now I'm going to let you write him a note and if you can get him to give three cases of gin for me, why he can have you, damn him." Andrea stopped crying. "You've been a lot of trouble to me and a big loss. You can't expect a dry man to drag a whole case of champagne. 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