

King Alfred After Ethandune

The King sat in his orchard Among apples green and red. With the little book in his bosom And the sunshine on his head...

Three Squares A Day.

Continued. Automatically, Kathleen's eyes sought her bookcase. At the end of the second shelf was the little copy of the Fables—yellow as a spot of sunlight. Above it on the wall shone the dauntless grin of Pete—merry, square Pete who had "played the game" to the end, whose clean, fine life was over and done at nineteen.

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning of serious and hazardous conditions. They are commonly mistaken for rheumatism or neuralgia.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures kidney and liver troubles, repairs the back, and builds up the whole system. "I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and came so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me new again."

McKeen's enchanting smile flashed. "They think it is such fun," he broke in, pleasantly. "The adventure of fighting gets them."

Kathleen swallowed. "That may be so," she said. "Peter was not actually fighting. He was a bit too young for that. He was an ambulance driver, I got news of his death recently."

For an instant she closed her eyes then opened them. The room was done in gold and red, the one spot of ugly glare in the Home Club. It had always irritated Kathleen. She gripped a chair back, now, her knuckles showing white against the red velvet.

"Please—sit down," McKeen begged, oddly gentle. "No, no," she answered him breathlessly, "I'd rather stand, much rather, thank you. Today, I got the last letter my brother wrote. In it he said he wanted to get into the regular fighting next year. He said we didn't understand the war over here. He served in the ambulance corps for six months. He was only nineteen! Why, he might still be playing football at college. He might have waited two years before he was drafted and had it easy then. You told me draftees have it much easier, didn't you?"

McKeen winced under the slashing of her words but did not speak. "He gave his life," she went on "and you—you with a face like St. George of old—stay here and sell motor trucks! If you don't want to fight, why don't you go across and drive a motor truck?"

He ran an uncertain finger under his collar. "In that letter," she went on, relentlessly, "my brother sent me this clipping. Read it, please."

Late that evening Julie Allan entered the Home Club, humming. She and Nicky Rinn had been strolling down Riverside. The spring dusk there was very sweet. Nicky had asked her to marry him—when the war was over. Would spring dusks still be sweet then? A wistful smile curved her lips as she paused at the door of her room. The light was out, which meant Kathleen was absent. Softly Julie turned the knob. Out of the darkness a high, unsure voice sounded. "The lines wobble so! I can't make them come straight. Three squares a day! Three squares a day, isn't that funny, Pete?"

The Immediate Future.

"Apart from any action taken by the Government," says Sir Thomas White, "Canada's energetic and enterprising business men will of course use their most earnest endeavors to obtain export trade. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the necessity for such individual and associated effort. It is the national duty of every business man in Canada to turn his mind diligently upon the problem of his particular business and not yield to the temptation to let down more than is necessary his activities after the strenuous exertions of the war period."

The Minister of Finance, we think, has indicated an imperative need. Next in importance to demand for prompt Government action to ward off temporary unemployment is need for our business men to get together in an immediate effort to shift our industrial life with a minimum of dislocation to meet conditions of peace. This, we believe, can best be brought about by repeating what was done in 1914, when, at a time that industry seemed all but paralyzed and facing utter collapse, Sir Sam Hughes organized the Shell Committee under General, afterwards Sir Alex. Bertram, mobilized our natural resources, inspired confidence, and, by co-operation, energy, education, and enterprise brought the country from a condition of economic stagnation to unexampled industrial strength.

What was done in face of the most discouraging obstacles of 1914 should be easy of achievement today. In 1914 our industries were passing through a period of depression and the future was unknown. Today they were never more strong and the future is plain. In 1914 a whole new organization, most of it untried and experimental, had to be created. Today a well-tested, smooth-running, successful organization is available for immediate use; machinery of the War Trade Mission at Washington and of the Imperial Munitions Board is at our disposal. The Government we are glad to note, has already taken steps to use these organizations. Mr. F. P. Jones, Chairman of the War Trade Board, and Mr. Lloyd Harris, of the War Trade Mission at Washington, who are accompanying Sir Robert Borden to Europe, have, in conjunction with Sir Joseph Flavelle, done wonderful work for Canada. Mr. Lilyd Harris alone brought in \$350,000,000 of orders for Canadian manufacturers and other producers that without his efforts would never have come to this country. These two men will assist in the re-organization of European trade. They can be depended upon to secure for Canada hundreds of millions of orders for supplies immediately needed, as well as to aid and advise in the interests of Canada the development of the trade of the future.

But what we desire to point out is that unless some organization is formed and maintained at home to see to it that the share of business these men secure for us can be financed and delivered, the whole scheme is almost certain to fail. For this purpose The Journal suggests that there be a merger of the Imperial Munitions Board and the War Trade Board. The Imperial Munitions Board has been a wonderful success. The War Trade Board has been a splendid stealer of industry. Why should they not amalgamate to continue in peace the work they achieved so successfully in war? European orders, if we are able to finance them, and our Victory Loans show that we can, will be upon a vast scale. For a time at least they are bound to be let on the basis of war orders, that is to say distributed and their

WIFE'S OLD Husband's Bronchitis CURED BY DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

Mrs. James Mack, Toronto, Ont., writes: "I suffered for several months with a bad cold. So my friends told me about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and of the benefits it was to them. Before I had used two bottles I could get some rest, which I could not do before. I had tried everything, but 'Dr. Wood's' was the only thing that gave me any relief. My husband suffered terribly from bronchitis, and did not know whether he was going to recover or not. At my suggestion, Mr. J. H. Dickey, I was advised to try your syrup, which I did, and am so thankful that I cannot recommend it highly enough. Many people on the first sign of the slight cold or cough neglect it, thinking, perhaps, it will disappear in a day or two, but the longer it is let run the worse it gets until it settles on the lungs and serious results ensue. On the first sign of a cough or cold, get rid of it before it gets settled. Take a few doses of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and see how quickly it will disappear. This sterling remedy has been on the market for the past 30 years, and stands head and shoulders above all other cough remedies. Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees is the trade mark; price 25c and 50c. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont."

prices fixed by some controlling Government authority. So that it must necessarily follow, there will be need for some such organization to continue to the duties now performed by the Imperial Munitions Board and the War Trade Board. These and other hardly less important questions are, we trust, being discussed at the conferences now going on between the Government and the heads of our great industries. And we have every confidence that the men who faced and successfully coped with the difficulties of 1914 will not fail in the less difficult task that faces the country now. Ottawa Journal Press.

MINARDS LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

"I don't see why you find fault why you find fault with him so much?" "He's a blundering fool." "That may be, but he's a young man, and he's very ambitious." "Oh shucks. The Kaiser was ambitious."

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"Splendid girl, Edith! I saved her life once." "Indeed! How?" "She said she would sooner die than become my wife and I didn't insist."

"Poor Jones is troubled with hypo?" "What's that?" "It's a sort of dyspepsia of the dome."

WAS WEAK ALL RUN DOWN FROM HEART AND NERVES.

Mrs. Percy G. McLaughlin, Lawrence Station, N.E., writes: "I am writing to tell you that I have used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and find since I commenced to use them that I feel altogether a different woman. I was weak and run down from my heart and nerves, and was recommended to try your pills by Mr. James H. Scott who has taken them, and says if it were not for them he could not live. When I finish the box I am now taking I will be completely cured. I would like to thank you for putting up such a wonderful medicine, and I will gladly recommend it to one and all. To all those who suffer in any way from their heart or nerves, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will come as a great boon. They strengthen and stimulate the weak heart to pump pure, rich, red blood to all parts of the body, strengthen the shattered nerves, and bring a feeling of contentment over the whole body. Price 50c. A box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont."

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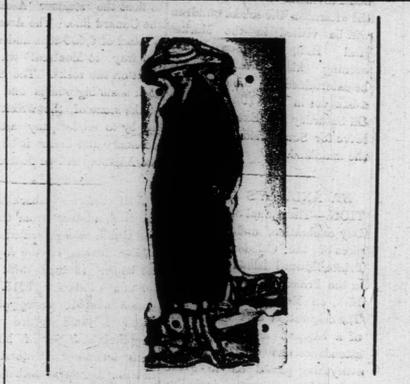
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