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WE SHALL TAKE HIS WORD FOR IT.

"One thrills with pride when one thinks one belongs to the same race. They are pressing back the formidable foe who devoted his best brains to the study of war for generations. I feel confident that victory is assuredly to us.

"Numbers and all other resources are on our side. There was only one be insuperable. Our men have demonstrated that It Is not so, and that British resourcefulness and intelligence are, fields of commerce in the past, when they have been able to snatch victory out of what appeared to be complete commercial disaster, going to snatch victory again in a few months from what appeared at one moment to be something that was invincible.
"There is no doubt at all that the lesson of this battle is that we have simply to press on with all our resources, and with the material at our com-

ANOTHER "BLACK HOLE."

mand, and victory will be ours."-

THE treatment of British prisoners in Germany, as described by an attache of the American embassy at Berlin, is a sample of Hunnishness which should cause a burst of righteous indignation throughout the whole civilized world. In the first place the British people owe a large measure of to the courageous attache, Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, and to the American ambassador at Berlin, James The latter on more than trality and sense of justice could not warped by the favors or the snubs of the German overlord. He has forwarded to Viscount Grey the report of his assistant, and it indicates a condition of affairs that would shame an African tribe of cannibals.

The American attache visited the are interned, and found that the con- harm in a hundred years. Britishers lived were intolerable. Six people are herded together in a single stall, and in one loft about 30 by 40 feet, with sloping roof, 64 men are confined in semi-darkness. Their eyesight is being seriously affected, if some are not blinded. They are men of erudition, whose sole crime is to have resided in Germany at the outbreak of the war. Their presence, if they were not spies, was a compliment to Germany, and their treatment when compared with the treatment accorded Germans interned in Great Britain or Canada-in fact many of them go leg free yet in both the mother country and the dominions-is as day is to night.

This new "black hole of Calcutta" is another of those dark pages of that dreadful book which reveals the character of the German military leaders. That it is not prejudiced evidence upon which the report is established makes it so much more inexcusable. The Germans appear to be willing and anxious that the world should know how shamefully she treats those who in a sense are her charges of honor.

The hearts of all humane people will go out in sympathy for these sufferers | Berlin. in Germany. And it is to be hoped that the resourceful and fearless Gerard will establish himself more firmly in the admiration of British subjects by carrying his work to a culmination. We are willing to be in the debt of such a man. He is truly an ambassador worthy of his great country, and all Britishers will salute his brave action, and hope for the day when he beast from these unfortunate subjects who are being martyred because of the hatred borne their country. They are treated as though they were "dogs of infidels" in the grip of a hideous pagan

WHO MADE WAR?

big wooden idol does not avail to save hours after it is light. the Huns at Riga, so long as the British keep reinforcements from getting

will also come gradually to see that such birds to slay," but later a calm the kaiser is in the wrong. Defeat is befell them and they hung the dead not magnetic, rather it repels. A flock bird about his neck. That is what the of "neutrals," such as Swedes and Germans will do with the kaiser and bribed Greeks or Ruthenians, who have his eldest son. As long as the war hitherto sworn that the kaiser was a went well, "'twas right, said they, the dear, good man, who never broke the Belgians to slay." But Belgium will be peace, bless his heart, will begin to hung about the arch-murderer's neck. doubt and to consider that speech of 1900, just twelve years after he came to his throne, and fourteen years before the opening of his war, almost the dead centre or midnight of his nightmare reign. In that speech he said to his troops: "Let all who fall into your hands be at your mercy. Just as the Huns a thousand years ago under which they still live in historical tradition, so may the name of Germany bein a man of peace! Another time he re- offense, and the charge should marked in his playful way, "Him that "treason.

opposes me I shall dash in pieces." The Raemakers' cartoon on this text, showing a Hun in mail armor chopping down a cross bearing the Saviour, shows what a real neutral thinks. Pretty soon the Swedes and Greeks who have shouted for Germany and believed or accepted her lies will be convinced by events that Raemakers has the truth of the matter, and that the kaiser's whole reign has been ob-

sessed by a lunatic dream of war. The crown prince, born in this sin, had the mark of the beast on him from the start In one of his neace time speeches he said: "How often in the midst of a charge I have caught the yearning cry of a comrade, 'Donnerwetter, if only it were the real thing.' ' Well, to quote Bernhardi: "Might is the supreme right, and the dispute as to what is right is decided by the arbitrament of war." The defeat of Hindenburg and the other monsters will decide it for mean people and cowards that the kaiser and his cub intended war and made war.

PUT THEM DOWN.

THE HUNS are becoming less confident, but they grow proportionately even more sullen and truculent also. German prisoners speak of another war coming with England, German papers revel in plans for great diving cruisers and the meatless cafes in Berlin console the dreary hour with grim chuckling over the new bomb that is to wipe out English women and bables.

It looks as though President Jordan, the American pacifist, was right when fear—that years of training and thought on the part of a great military power might be something that might in central Europe was a nest of vipers to be utterly wiped out. There must be something in the idea that the German people is blood-mad. Louis Raemakers' cartoons, in all their horror, are no theatrical exaggerations, but the sober truth. The lunatic crown prince leads lunatics, or is rushed along with them like the Gadarene swine headed for the precipice.

It would be a shocking insult to the nemory of our dead if we ever paused in this warfare with the Hun until either we could do no more or the enemy were completely crushed and effectually prevented from renewing warfare within generations to come. Think also of our men captives under hideous treatment, contrary to all Hague rules or even Machiavellian precepts for the treatment of prisoners, starving and oing mad in German jails. Our eroes have died, laid themselves on the altar of sacrifice, that the homes of our nation may be made safe from origands and perverts, that peace may e assured and militarism lispelled that freedom, honor and justice be Terrill spoke first. established and revered. We cannot forget or thwart the purpose of 'the endowment given the nation by those men. They have endowed with their life not a shallow truce but permanent peace and safety. Their voices will cry shame from their graves if the Hun is not bound down so tight, when peace thing that ever happened to me." camp at Ruhleben, where only civilians comes, that he will have no power for

EDITORIAL NOTES Thank you, Jupiter Pluvius.

The city wanted a bath and got it. Sir Robert Borden has gone fishing We trust that all the German carp

ave been interned. Old Sol's "blanket of fire" was over come for once when the billows of rain

swept the Forest City. Kaiser has slid back to the eastern front. Which means another great

Russian advance is certain. What Hon. Robert Rogers did for

Manitoba he has told us in his recent speech. What he did TO Manitoba comes out in another way. Sir Sam Hughes is a great Cana-

dian .- From a Conservative paper Call William Gray, M.P., to the wit-

Lloyd George says a few months mean victory. The great little game cock has never "crowed" before. When he senses victory the stream of munitions is vast enough to blast a way to

the saying of Dr. Johnson that "any man can write poetry if only he set himself doggedly to it." A dog is no soaring Pegasus. Still, the Will-to-Poetry, as Nietzsche would say, is a beam in darkness. Let it grow.

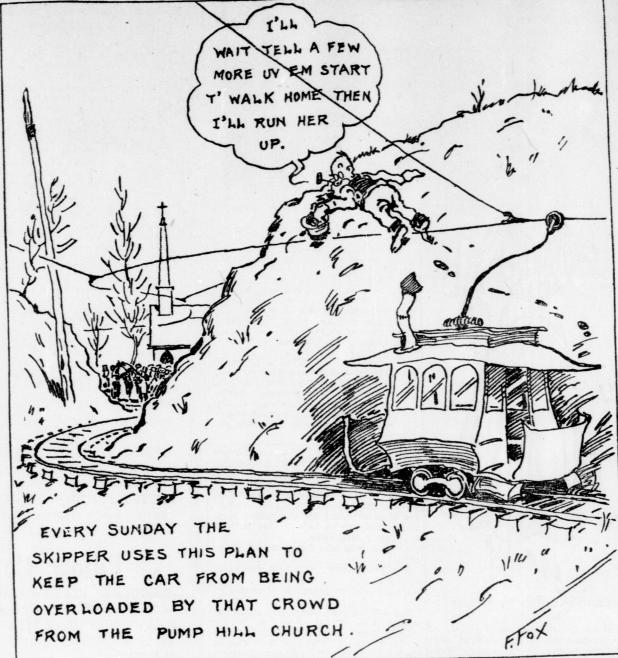
The clouds dipped down upon London yesterday, and the city experienced the heaviest rainfall in its history. After living more than three weeks with the thermometer ranging from 85 to 97, the city was ready for a copious draught, and the damage was a minor consideration.

An opponent of daylight-saving observed over its coffin that "it wasn't a long time before you met me. There allied defeat almost as much as, and natural going to bed before dark." It N OW that Hindenburg is giving would make an interesting question for ground at Riga, perhaps even a colored debating society, whether it maybe it is true." Tino at Athens will begin to lose hope is more natural to go to bed before for his brother-in-law's chances. The dark, or to sleep from one to three

In that good old poem "The Ancient there. Allied ju-ju is too much for the Mariner," read in school-days, when the Mariner killed the albatross, at first With waning hopes, Tino and his ilk his fellow-sailors said, "'Twas right

Counsel for the Roblin gang makes a plea to save his clients from court, maintaining that it is without prececourt on a criminal charge. He contends that the people deal with a Attila gained a reputation in virtue of inal on earth might go unhanged if he rank before committing his crime come known." There was a pious wish Grafting should be tried as a criminal

The Toonerville Trolley Which Meets All the Trains BY FONTAINE FOX



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* * * Auf Wiedersehn

angrily.

you want to.'

"Yes. I shall be."

to give it to Clifford, "Who?"

"To Clifford Hillman."

thur." She spoke quietly.

his defeat like a man.

"Mildred!" he said.

hear what I said?"

must tell him."

eigner.

"Of course I do." Arthur spoke with

the self-assurance, which was his most

sorry, but I'll have to give it away."

Wiedersehn,' and it's mine."

any rate I'm going to take it."

"And you won't be angry?"

There was a sneer in his voice

"Oh, so you're going back to him?

"I think you've said enough, Ar-

"I beg your pardon." Hale accepted

After he had gone Cliff emerged from

"Oh!" She blushed deeply. "Did you

When Hale came back to tell Mildred

The ninth dance was just starting

"And the next is 'Auf Wiedersehn."

"Till we meet again," he returned.

[Edmonton Journal.]

A speaker at the recent bar dinner

in Edmonton referred to the number of

one of the languages most frequently

of course, spoken in jest: but a French-

Canadian soldier, who, while on sentry

duty in Flanders, challenged a High-

but the sentry looked him over; then

the guard-room as a suspicious for

THE COMING TRADE WAR.

[Montreal News.]

destroying the German menace to

latter to take effective steps for their

hind it the whole driving force of public

opinion throughout the allied nations.

It is justified by the law of self-preser-

vation, which applies against criminal

nations as well as against criminal in-

dividuals. And, last but not least, it

is supported by all the allied govern-

ments and backed up by all their finan-

cial and economic resources, mobilized

THE POTENT WEST.

[Winnipeg Free Press.]

Whatever may be the opinion you

hold in regard to the church union

revement, one thing which you must

recognize is that its great and growing

strength is one of the results of the

great and growing strength of the

. . . And there will be other , due to the great and growing

piling up costly armaments.

As a matter of fact, the

lander, was in dead earnest.

A SUSPICIOUS FOREIGNER.

"Thank you! I'll wait here."

"I'll see if

notable characteristic. "That's Auf

They sat in the swinging couch of, from a gentle and civilized world, and the country club veranda. Mildred

> "We haven't been together at a dance for five weeks," she said. "No," he answered, "not since you cut the last waltz at the assembly

"Are you still angry about that?" "Yes." Cliff Hillman's lips were compressed tightly. "It was the worst "I didn't do it purposely." She looked at him with big, appealing eyes. "No, it was worse than that. You

just forgot me. "Will you let me explain?" "I don't see that there's anything

you can say to better it." "But there is." 'What?" He looked gloomily over the rolling golf links. "I didn't know that the last dance had started. I was walking with Arthur between dances, and we went just a little too far. We couldn't hear the I can find him for you."

music where we were." "If you were with me, do you think you would forget about the next dance the shadows. -if you had it with Arthur?" looked at her half angilly.

"Yes." Her voice was soft. "Do you know what the waltz was that you forgot?"

"It was 'Auf Wiedersehn.'" "Yes, our dance." He turned to her "Do you remember how, when we first heard that piece, you when she and Cliff returned to the said that we should always dance it veranda. She glanced at her card. together?"

"Yes, I remember." "I was crazy about you that night, and 'Auf Wiedersehn' was the most wonderful dance I had ever heard. You seemed to care a lot then." "I did." If he had seen the light in her eyes he would have thrilled at the message it conveyed. But he was

looking into the distance. "And still, just a week later, you cut it to walking with Arthur Hale." "I told you I was sorry," She spoke Scotch lawyers who were coming to Poet contributors sometimes recall spiritedly, "I am sorry, but there isn't anything else I can do. Is there?" this city, adding that "Scotch is now "No," he answered, but he said it in heard in the local courts." This was, a way that meant "yes."

"What's past is past," she continued. "Don't you want to be good friends "Of course, but it isn't much

"Because of something I heard." What was it?" "I heard this morning," he spoke

lowly, "that you are engaged to Arthur "Who told you?" "I promised I wouldn't say."

"Do you believe it?" He was silent for a moment before "I don't know," he said finally. "You others, although they stand to gain

and Arthur had been going together for by an allied victory or to lose by an were rumors of an engagement then, in some cases more, than the Allies and after what happened at the As- themselves. And now they do not or sembly ball I can't help thinking that will not recognize the resolution of the "It isn't true; I'm not engaged to own preservation in the future by anyone." She looked fairly into his cheaper and more direct method than

brooding eyes.
"I'm glad," He smiled for the first time during the conversation. "Maybe trade war against Germany has bewe might have 'Auf Wiedersehn' together tonight," he suggested. She glanced at the order in her hand.

"It's the tenth dance," she said hesitatingly, "and I am to have that with He scowled.

"I knew it. And that was always going to be our dance." "I'm sorry." "I'm sorry, too." He rose as the or-

chestra struck up a lively fox trot.
"Here comes Arthur now," he said. "This is probably his dance, too."
"Yes, it is," she hesitated. "Maybe she began. But before she could speak further Arthur Hale appeared on

"It's our dance, Mildred," he an-"Come on-it's a wonder." The girl threw a glance over her shoulder as she walked away, but Cliff did not see her. He was thinking of "Auf Wiedersehn" and all that it had meant to him.

While the others were dancing he walked to the end of the porch and seated himself in the shadows. music died away, but he did not stir. Suddenly he heard a girl's voice. It was Mildred's. "Do you mind," she was saying, "if

I give the tenth dance away?"

plainer year after year in the signs of the times. JUSTLY PENALIZED. [Montreal Daily Star.] The A London, Ontario, woman, through hubby's pockets, found evidence that he was married to another

west.

results.

served her right,

AIT A MINUTE!

One of the soldiers at the Heights pens us this little thing: "You are Simply revolt the souls of men like complaining about the heat a lot. I will tell you how to overcome it. Walk west on Dundas street to Ridout, and look west. Then you will see the town So let us pray the ladies will keep cooler." Merry, eh, what?

"An Undressed Heroine" is said to be a popular story, dealing probably with the modern girl in street attire. It's a threadbare subject. Now we hear that the real

"No." the girl said, "not yours. I'm drive will commence next May. "What?" The man's voice rang out It looks as if there is going to "You have ten others and I think you can very easily give one away. At be a regular job done.

sailors on the submarine "Well, of course you can do what Deutschland were given communion the other evening. They are probably taking home a cargo of coffins "Well, you'll have to be, then." She with them. James Whitcomb Riley Is gone and

> whose work has always been very human and very charming. Good-bye, Jim, take keer of yerself. There will be a period of quiet in Canada for a time. Sir Sam

> Hughes has departed. The weather man evidently likes to take his straight.

It is now predicted that the world is coming to an end in 1999. We will probably be perched on a cloud at that that his search was in vain he could date, watching the big show. not find her, for she was hidden in the

We figure that a pleasant shadows, which bordered the golf links. pastime during this hot spell is to read cookery hints. It is such a cooling subject.

"This is with Arthur," she said. "I Sharks are said to be lingering off "Yes," she answered, "the next is our dance." She laid her hand on his the New Brunswick coast. The girls must be using bare legs in bathing "Good-bye, dear, she whispered."

there. Whipped cream kisses are all right, but why should anything be spanked for kisses?

The rain came, and in such volumes that we had to swim home. Anybody knowing our well-fatted figure will know that this was quite a task.

Peter Taffe, arrayed in a smock and high boots, almost got drowned on Highlander replied with the watchword, Richmond street. Peter is our welltaking him by the arm, he said: "You

don't spik English too good; I guess It was a happy time. We were In you come with me," and put him in the cellar during the storm, nursing a stray dog. We comforted each

other. There was plenty of water The neutrals have left the work of

vesterday, reminding one of Sept. 16.

We are off with the board of trade Pity the lads.

cavalry, the Battle of the Somme is a THE BEST THING horse on the Germans. We expect to be asked soon to contribute to a fund for return-

ed soldiers from Camp Borden. Matty Mathewson was the most popalar player in baseball, but he was sentenced to Cincinnati, about the worst thing that could happen to a decent fellow.

"BALDY" DIED HARD. [Amherstburg Echo.]

"Baldy," the well known horse in the Fox livery, came to an untimely end on Saturday night. He had been suffering for a week with tetanus and to relieve his sufferings somewhat was turned out in the back yard during the night. During a spasm of pain the animal reared and threw himself into a wagon box, entangling his front legs, one of which was broken. It took eight quarts of chloroform to strength of the west, as is being made put him to sleep forever.

After reading the Scriptures, where it says, "Curse ye Meroz," we came to the conclusion that Meroz must have been the original Weather Man.

Speaking of the Shrine convention in Buffalo last week, lady, and many sufferers will say it with the weather such as it was, stantly relieve the mo

people will discover that tag we decided that Fezes and fizzes. days have been overdone.

we say is this: we don't like anything

to be sneezed at.

* * *
Kansas City is to have a park ex-SAM'S PARADISE. clusively for women. If the women go there, it will be popular with the men. Women and tobacco, the Liberals and booze A new disease or something of the Are the arch-flends, according to Genkind, schlzophrenia, is said to be a reeral Sam Hughes; The four of which are working-singly

Holiday Casualties

In reading the newspaper reports of

the holiday events did you notice the

large number of serious and fatal acci-

Supposing you had been one of those who lost

their lives in the day's festivities, in what

And what of your family? Would their sense of

loss be augmented by despair and apprehension? Or

would their minds be easy in the knowledge that

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Borden, on the rocks. for troops that ten battalions will be What that man has to stand for is moved from there in a short time. something fierce to see, can't be rightly understood by A customer tells us that some time folks like you and me. Sins that seem to us trivial, when they

To put his favorite beauty spot, Camp

were quite popular there.

and in flocks-

are past and gone,

Sam and Allison. away from there, That reek of good tobacco smoke will not pollute the air;

No breath there be redoient of the good old mountain dew, May no guard sleep and let a single Liberal through.

Then will the angels sing with joy, when Sam has had his way, The sun will shine in the northland with clearer, brighter ray; And, maybe Sam and all his pals will to that Eden tramp,

And find rest to their white-washed souls in lovely Borden Camp. THE OLD 'UN. A Masonic gathering without John Ross Robertson would be like a mint

julep without the mint. America has lost its greatest poet, flavor to the thing. There are 10,000 kinds of mosquitos, but the heluvitalis

that every one bites. Some times we are inclined to boost Edison as an inventor, but we cross ourselves on that lay, whenever we hear

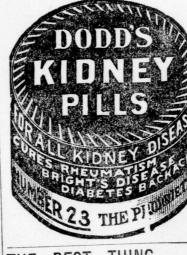
phonograph play "Kiss Me as I Fall Asleep.' A Kansas man boasts that he has never been out later than 9 p.m. during

the whole of his 35 years of experience. That fellow is probably unable to frame up a proper alibi to Friend Wife. * * * Trousers were discovered in 1816, just 00 years ago. The man who started

this fad is much dead, and his name forgotten. We are glad of that. We just hate him this weather. Some guy says that tobacco is now a burning question. It

beats helinal how some folks get original ideas.

Some of these days a lot of



FOR DYSPEPSIA

WHY PEPSIN, PANCREATIN, ETC.,

SO FREQUENTLY FAIL. An international specialist whose articles on stomach trouble have been printed in nearly every language, recently stated that to treat the average case of stomach trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia, etc., by doctoring the stomach, killing the pain with opiates, or by the use of artificial aids to digestion such as pensin and pancreatin, was just ach, killing the part and consuch as pepsin and pancreatin, was just as foolish and useless as to attempt to put out a fire by throwing water on the smoke instead of the fire. He claims, and facts seem to justify his claim, that nearly nine-tenths of all stomach trouble is due to acidity and food fermentation; and that the only way in which to secure permanent relief is to get rid of the cause, i. e., to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation. For this purpose he strongly recommends the plan now generally recommends the plan now generally adopted throughout Europe of taking a teaspoonful of ordinary bisurated magnesia in a little water immediately after eating or whenever pain is felt. This immediately neutralizes the acid, ops the fermentation and permits the stops the fermentation and permits the stomach to do its work in a normal manner and thus, by removing the cause, enables nature to quickly restore the inflamed stomach lining to a perfectly healthy natural condition. For the convenience of travellers it may be noted that most druggists are now able to supply bisurated magnesia in 5-grain tablets, 2 or 3 of which will almost instantly relieve the most violent attacks of indigestion.—Advt. LONDON TIMETABLES.

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BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—*4;53 a.m.,
*10:23 a.m., *11:05 a.m., 11:50 a.m.,
z2:47 p.m., 5:30 p.m., *8:25 p.m., *8:53
p.m., 10:40 p.m.

Arrive from the west—*12:24 a.m.,
x9:30 a.m., 3:20 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50
a.m., *12:15 p.m., *4:12 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—*12:29 a.m., *3:25
a.m., *5:45 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,
x9:35 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 2:00 p.m., *4:25
p.m., *7:08 p.m.

Depart for the west—*4:25 a.m., *5:05
a.m., *7:40 a.m., 10:28 a.m., 11:17 a.m.,
z2:52 p.m., 5:42 p.m., 9:03 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *7:0 11:05 p.m. part—6:35 a.m., •11:35 a.m., 5:3 p.m., 10-part—6:35 a.m., 10-part—6:35 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 11:20

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For West—*2:53 a.m., *5:51 a.m., *6:
a.m., †7:30 a.m., *11:40 a.m., †3:25 p.n

*4:20 p.m., *7:10 p.m., *11:21 p.m.

St. Clair Division—Leave, †6:30 a.n.
†3:15 p.m. Arrive, †10:40 a.m., †6 sult of the war. It looks like something

Camp Borden is such a splendid place p.m. Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

Pere Marquette. A customer tells us that some time ago we howled about the rain, and now we are howling about the heat. What 7:05 a.m., 5:16 p.m. connecting vi L. and P. S. cars leaving London 0

a.m. Trains arrive St. Thomas from vt straight, weather included. at 11:55 a.m. (noon), 8:50 p.m. conning with L. and P. S. cars arrivingt London 12:48 p.m. and 10:02 p.m. It is probable that the sharks got no girls, because the girls who bathe on the New Jersey coast don't go near the



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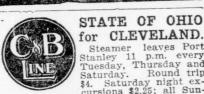
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