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THE GREEK MYSTERY.

THERE HAS BEEN a revival of sinister charges against the Kaiser's tool, King Constantine of Greece, and some sort of investigation is said to be going on. It is not surprising that this kind of thing should be going on after the war, one of the most satisfactory retributions will be the punishment of the little Kaiser-poodle at Athens, if he is still visible on the horizon.

Venezelos has been making some comments on his own usage at the hands of the Entente Allies. As the London Daily Chronicle says, it may have been the Russian court that was mainly responsible for the protection given to Constantine and the muzzling of Venezelos. "Were there other similar influences at work?" asks the Chronicle. "If so, where were they, and what are they? These questions will be asked, and they will have to be answered, if Europe is in a mood for concealment any longer. It will want to know who its enemies are. Let us not forget that the darkest feature of the whole story is that, in permitting Constantine to make waste paper of the Greek constitution, the Allied powers were betraying their trust as guarantors of the liberties of the Greek nation. It was not the Greeks who were faithless to their bond. They returned Venezelos to power in the teeth of the king, and even now their Liberal leader says that if the Allies will put the king aside and secure a fair election, he is sure of a large majority. It was the Court that was the enemy, and it is the Court to which the interests of the Allies have been sacrificed. Who were the accomplices of King Constantine in the Allied camp? Reviewing the course of events, Venezelos says that when Bulgaria mobilized to join Germany, he and the Greek Liberals were able by their activity to prevent King Constantine from siding openly with the enemy. As Venezelos was strong in Macedonia, the king deliberately allowed that Greek province to be invaded and occupied by the Bulgarians in order that the Liberals might there lose all safe sea to the Hellenic Assembly. This was but one move in the false election that followed, by which Constantine was enabled to give a semblance of constitutionalism to his procedure. As the Venezelists refrained from taking part in an election campaign that was manipulated by the royal clique, it was made to appear that the king's policy had a popular majority, whereas the Cretan statesman declares that a majority even in Athens supports the Entente and Liberalism.

Venezelos goes on to say that confederates of the Allies refused to recognize his provisional government at Salonika, assured Constantine's Government that the Venezelist movement would not be allowed to extend, and by the blockade prevented Venezelists from going to Salonika to join their leader, so that they were "massacred" plundered, or hunted like wild beasts by the Royalist hordes at whose mercy they found themselves." But for the interdict of the Allies, as the Daily Chronicle observes, Venezelos would and could have defeated Constantine's schemes, and would and could have brought Greece into the scale on our side. "I make no complaint against any one. I know the difficulties which lie in the way of complete agreement between the Allies, and I have no idea of aggravating them," says Venezelos. What he says seems to point to Russia. Last fall, when Rumania was being overrun, the New York Tribune suggested that the czar's court was to blame for the furnishing over Constantine. It would be a great pity if this war with all its sacrifice should end without condign punishment for those most guilty of its losses and horrors, any accomplices of the czar who ruined Rumania by holding back Sarail, Constantine the spoiler and murderer of the Venezelists, the Turks and Germans who massacred the Armenians, and the arch-devils at Berlin who engineered it all and enslaved Belgium.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It was almost Dis-May Day. Dawson City is warmer than London most of these days.

Let's hope May Day was not a sample of the month's weather. How to be happy, though married; Give your wife an allowance, and all she asks for besides.

"Was a football squad that stormed Vimy Ridge. That explains the German failure to hold its line. Allied aviators are great at smashing German gas-bags in the air. Good thing, for him, the Kaiser does not fly. Berlin claims Baron von Richthofen has shot down 52 Allied aeroplanes. Wonder how many of these are still in use.

"Wooden walls" saved Athens, and it may be again those wooden ships that will save the modern Athens and its democracy. Headlines: 1. French Strike in Champagne. 2. Telephone Strike in Winnipeg. The two are not absolutely and altogether disconnected.

Norway continues to pay a high price in ships for her neutrality. This neutrality seems only to mean that she must endure, but not hit back.

It is a long time since Wilhelm has been reported as making one of his bombastic public speeches. What's the matter? Surely he is not downhearted.

LIBERALS' CHANCES IN ONTARIO BRIGHT

In 1914 there have been seven by-elections for the Ontario Legislature, some in rural and others in urban communities and in different sections of the province. In a general election the Liberals in the constituencies now represented by Government members reduce the Government majorities by not more than the smallest reduction they have made in any by-election, the Government will be defeated.

If the Liberals reduce the Government majorities by the average reduction secured in all the seven by-elections the result approximately will be as follows: Conservatives, 17, Liberals, 54. If the Liberals reduce the Government majorities by only one-third of the average reduction in the by-elections, the Government will have a working majority of seven.

of Middlesex. He filled that position to the satisfaction of everyone. There is also a more accurate reference to the Hon. George J. Goodhue than we have ever seen before. At the time of his death he was regarded as the wealthiest man in Western Ontario. He was a member of the legislative council from 1842 until confederation. George Moncrieff, Q.C., M.P., of Port Huron, was a son of the late Rev. W. G. Moncrieff of this city. He studied and practiced law for a time in London, the firm being Geary & Moncrieff. One is impressed with the splendid faces of the representative men of Lambton. Many of their names are household words. Alexander Mackenzie, Charles Mackenzie, James F. Lester, T. B. Pardee and his son F. F. Pardee, Alexander Vidal, George Brown, George W. Ross, Dr. Johnston, John H. Fairbank, W. J. Hanna, Joseph E. Armstrong, and two of them often spoken of but whose photographs we never saw before are Hope Mackenzie and the Hon. Malcolm Cameron. We miss one of the best faces of Sarnia, that of the police magistrate, Harry Gorman, also a former Londoner.

The county of Lambton is to be congratulated on having such a complete and accurate record of its representative men. Judge MacWatt has done his work well. May every county in Ontario do likewise.

GERMANS' FAILURE.

PUNISH STRIKERS with the utmost severity. This is Bethmann-Hollweg's injunction to the various German governments, and it is almost certain to be obeyed.

Here is proclaimed another failure of Teutonic efficiency. The danger of strikes among a discontented people was ignored, and no means of dealing with such a condition were formulated. The obedience of the workers was taken for granted, just as was Belgium's non-resistance to invasion and Britain's non-interference. Now that the strikes have begun, and assumed alarming proportions, the only panacea which suggests itself to the Prussian mind is punishment. This audacity must be put down with the mallet fist and the members of the common herd show that their grievances carry no weight with the powers that be.

Punishment is futile. Even if the authorities succeed in driving the discontented thousands back to work, or send them to the trenches in exchange for other men, the class of work done will not be the same. Sulky men working, as it were, under the guns of guards, will work, but their products will lack quality and their labor will lose speed. Those who are sent to the trenches will harbor thoughts of revenge rather than patriotism, and will be a hindrance to the armies.

All this illustrates a rather curious trait of the Germans. They have planned this war for forty years, and in the mass the efficiency of the planning and the schemes for overcoming difficulties has been marvellous. But when something unexpected has happened up they have been baffled. When anything goes wrong with their plans the whole fabric appears to crumble. Now things are going badly every day; "impregnable" positions are wrested from their grasp and blows are delivered in unsuspected sections. Hindenburg succeeded against the Russians because they fell or were betrayed into his trap. The British and French are more alert to his tricks, and so he is falling.

THE COUNTY OF LAMBTON.

JUDGE MACWATT of Sarnia has performed a very valuable service for the county of Lambton. He has published "short sketches with photographs of the wardens, parliamentary representatives, judicial officers and county officials of the county of Lambton."

It is evident that he has taken the greatest care to make the book complete and accurate. It is a service that should be performed for every county in a similar manner. Much valuable historical information can in this way be obtained and preserved. Judge Riddell of Toronto has done a special interest in such books and is making as complete a collection of them as possible. They will be very interesting to the general reader, besides being valuable as a matter of history.

Judge MacWatt's book has considerable interest for Londoners. The late Judge Davis of London had been crown-attorney from 1858 to 1863, and county solicitor from 1860 to 1876, when he was appointed junior judge

The Advertiser's Hint for City Gardeners.

Information As to Preparation, Planting and Care of Plants That May Be Grown in Backyards.

THE RASPBERRY.—No. 3. Protection. Raspberry plants which are well cared for are not liable to disease. From this we see that the best protection for them is thorough cultivation and fertilization, so that the plants will be sturdy and healthy. Indeed this is true in the case of most plants. However, the raspberries are so common, and means must be taken to keep them under control. Anthracnose is the disease which sometimes causes the drying up of the leaves and canes of the raspberry bushes, especially the tips of the canes. Small purplish dots first appear on them, but as the disease gains headway they become grey and sunken. Bordeaux mixture applied before growth begins in the spring, and again when the shoots are from 8 to 10 inches high, will have some effect in controlling this pest.

COMPANION POEMS

THERE ARE CROCUSES AT NOTTINGHAM. [By a man in the Trenches.] (These lines, "From a Trench," appeared in the "Times" Literary Supplement.) Out here the dogs of war run loose, Their whippersnapper's Death. Across the spoilt and battered fields We hear their sobbing breath. The fields where grass is dead, Are heavy with our dead; Yet still the fields at home are green And I have heard it said:— That— There are crocuses at Nottingham! Wild crocuses at Nottingham! Blue crocuses at Nottingham! Though here the grass is red, A snowdrop to her mouth, The broken flesh that Flanders keeps, It, too, may have its flowers. But are they hunted, memory-sad As these new buds of ours? There are ghosts abroad in England now, And crying winds in England now, And none for in England now, Unhallowed by the sun. Here, we who cannot even die, Live out our emptied days. The maimed, the blind, the witness, through Our unassailed ways, Around our lives, the broken lives, Like worthless toys downthrown, And "ere a drop in Isid, whistled here, The early flowers had blown. Our hearts are pierced in England now, And none forget in England now, That under England's now In Flanders earth is sown! The Old Vicarage, Dorchester

he breathed a sigh of relief, as if a great labor were finished. And yet he did not have the happy look of a man who was about to win in love. As the minute ticked slowly by the clouds on his brow gathered. He rose and nervously to pace the floor. But finding no relief he sat down and attempted to work. Suddenly he dropped his microscope on the floor with a crash of splintering glass. "Well, I'll be snapped. For one moment he hesitated, then tore the telephone receiver from its hook. "Give me the Universal Tax Company—quick," he commanded. "Hello, is this the Universal? Send a car to Mr. Landrith's, double quick. Extra for speed." Dropping the phone he seized his hat and ran down the steps. Almost immediately a car sped up and the doctor sprang in. "Go on. Drive up Kensington avenue, if you get to the Harcourt home in five minutes I'll give you twenty-five dollars."

The chauffeur knew his business. At breakfast they dashed up the crowded thoroughfare. Traffic officers shouted at them in vain. Landrith continually urged the driver to greater efforts. At last they stopped suddenly before the residence. The doctor jumped out and ran up the shaded walk. He peered the bell violently, then pushed open the door in the face of the astonished butler. Showing that worthy aside with more force than he intended, he strode down the hall. He opened a door on the right and looked in. Seated on a sofa was Margaret alone. "Thank God," he cried, hoarsely. "Then you're not seen yet." A slight noise made the doctor look up and he saw Eleanor standing in the doorway opposite. But he paid no attention to her. He stepped toward the girl on the sofa and stretched out his arm. "Margaret, darling, do you think I could ever be with any one but you? I know I don't deserve it, but won't you try to love me just a little more?" But she needed no second invitation to test the practicality of his shoulder as a rest for her head. "Jack, you big goose," she whispered, "why do you think I've been taking such good care of you all this time? For six dollars a week and my board, the doctor hated illness or any other happy tears shinning in her eyes. "I hoped you would wait in time. I knew you would some time." Jack bowed with mock servility to the astonished Eleanor. "Miss Harcourt, I am sure you will pardon me. I am a romantic chap, you know, and I thought a doctor's office would prove a place to propose in, so I picked up your hat and brought it here. As he kissed Margaret for the tenth and last time he said: "Well, come on. We'll have to wait here until the marriage bureau before it closes."

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