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"BRITAIN'S DAY."

ANADIANS in particular should be able to appreciate the great significance attached to the celebration of "Britain's Day" in the United States on Saturday. The event was more than a mere tribute to the empire's part in the war with the Huns, it was a formal notification to the world that the national seal of good-will cements the bond of friendship between the two countries, and that the feeling aroused in 1776 and later in 1812, is forever forgotten.

It was characteristic of the United States to set apart a day for this purpose, to make the event nation-wide and to observe it with a thoroughness which will make it historic North, south, east and west united in meeting, speech and prayer. The text was Britain's part in the war, but Britain did only her utmost, as France did, doing, so we must look upon the text as offering course, no consistent effort should be spared to and Belgium did, and as the United States was the occasion for the greater thought.

This is not saying, however, that the Americans are at all insensible of what the empire has done. No British subject but will experience a thrill over the magnificent tributes paid by individuals and press. "America and Britain stand together loyal and seasoned friends," says the Tribune. "The United States can but inadequately recognize and honor the invaluable multiform resource, energy and skill, the quiet and supreme impregnable resolution of the British people. policy Without them the Potsdam conspirators would have won," comments the New York Times.

No one can doubt the whole-hearted enthusiasm with which these words and thousands Italy are still to be heard from. more like them were written and echoed in the hearts of the people of the country. They will create a feeling of greater respect, if such were possible, for the Americans on the part of Canadians and other British subjects, but the event bring the two nations permanently closer together getting it as he has of winning the Victoria Cross. her mouth was watering for," replied in trade and other matters in which they can be

gratitude to Britain in a most graceful manner. It row escape he had when the American force was would be fitting if Canada dedicated a day to pulled off his trail. Uncle Sam, whose heroic boys hurled themselves against the Hun at a supremely critical period in the war and stopped his advance. Britain and the other allies owe much to the Americans.

A MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY.

W HILE THE SUBJECT of memorials to President Braithwaite of Western University should have fullest consideration. Dr. Braithwaite suggests that the counties of Western Ontario unite in making the new university a memorial to the heroes from this district. There is a general disposition throughout the country to get away from the custom of erecting monuments, devoting the funds to buildings of some kind which will serve the public in an important way. In London there is talk of a memorial convention hall. An Advertiser correspondent proposes that memorial highways be built. These suggestions are all valuable. Western Ontario needs good roads, and London and other cities and towns require adequate public buildings. Whether or not the roads and public buildings are provided for at once there is no doubt that every When as smooth as any mirror was the water, county and many of the municipalities will en-1 deavor to erect speedily some kind of memento to the boys who have gone and to those still living who have won glory for themselves and their

In this connection Dr. Braithwaite's proposal should be received with an open mind. Western University is to be built and when completed it will serve all of Western Ontario. As a memorial university it would prove a tangible tribute for all time to the heroes of this district, an institution where busts, medallions and historical documents would perpetuate the local history of the war, where visitors from far and near could learn in concrete form of the loyalty and heroism of Ontario's sons, and where the spirit of those boys could be instilled into the generations to come. | We kept a 'lectric light The co-operation of the district in such an effort would be of lasting and impressive effect, while it would not necessarily interfere with the building of local memorials.

Here is a question which the Chamber of Commerce, boards of trade and county councils of Western Ontario should take up at once. The London Chamber of Commerce should make it the subject of an early conference.

PUNISH THEM ALL.

S THE PROOF of German cruelty to soldiers and civilians of the Allied nations continues to pile up the demand that the authors of the crimes be punished to the limit has reached a white heat of righteous indignation. The frightful sufferings of British soldiers especially has Hanging pallid o'er the side, aroused the collective determination of the Entente governments to bring to the bar of justice the men directly responsible for this savagery. Long before the end of the fighting the Allied governments had made it plain that the big figures of the Potsdam gang, the kaiser, the crown prince, Ludendorff, Hindenburg, von Tirpitz, would be punished for plunging the world into war and for the frightfulness they introduced. But now the Allied peoples intend to see to it that besides the super-brutes a horde of lesser ones shall pay for atrocities inflicted on helpless men, women and children. The Bryce commission has furnished proof that cannot be questioned of the systematic atrocities and brutalities inflicted on the turbine plants in whose planning Mr. Sellers

the non-combatants of Belgium and France wherever the German forces advanced.

The deportation of the inhabitants, the outrages on women and children, the destruction and theft of property right and left, all these were carried out under the direct supervision of numerous officers and officials who must pay personally for their deeds. As to the frightful treatment of British soldiers nothing will satisfy the British people short of direct physical retribution of some kind for those in charge of the prison camps, while such submarine commanders as shelled lifeboats, or torpedoed hospital ships must surely be punished after a fashion that fits their crimes.

Revenge should not be the main motive behind this determination to see that punishment for the Hun's murderings and torturings be had, but the world must be shown that the frightfulness and ruthlessness of the Hun must never again be repeated. The world at large must be secured against robbers and slavers in exactly the same way as is the community, by stern chastise-

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS

THE ADVERTISER heartily indorses the suggestion of the Free Press that Mayor Somerville be given a second term by acclamation. A year ago London's plea was for a business man for the city's chief executive seat. Having secured him, an effort should now be made to prove that the city's desire was whole-hearted, by a unanimous decision to retain him for another year. It is understood that Mr. Somerville wishes to spend a part of the coming year in France. In appreciation of the sacrifice which he has made in taking up the cares of civic office the citizens doubtless would be pleased to see such an arrangement effected as would permit him to spend what time he requires overseas.

Mr. Somerville has given unsparingly of his thought and energy to the duties of this office, and, while second terms are accepted as a matter of retain "the business mayor" for the allotted period. The city will not gain the full benefit of his services if his term is cut off at the end of the first year, a point which his worship undoubtedly will give full consideration if presented to him.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

British troops enter Cologne.-Headline. Doesn't that smell good?

The sultan says the war was an accident. courage and devotion, the patience, tenacity and And events proved he did not earry an accident

> Britain demands forty billions from Germany. And United States, France, Belgium and

> Amongst the other early restorations of peace we hope for is the reappearance of the sugar bowl on restaurant tables.

The ex-clown prince says he has a claim to will not reach its fullest fruition if it does not the English crown. He has as much chance of

If Villa reads the daily news the story of The people of the States have shown their Pershing's men in France will show him the nar-

THE BATTLE IN THE CHANNEL. (The retrospection of a "Jack." Dedicated to the

panic-stricken reader of Blackwood.*) served as gunner's mate

When I was twenty-eight; That's fifty Anno Dominis ago,

And our ship, which was the Spanker, Were ariding at her anchor. One Sunday night in August, you must know

were chewing of a quid, Which I ordinary did

On Sundays, for I think it sorter right When our gunner-Ben's his name-

uite suddintly exclaim.

And his exclamation were-"Blow me tight!" Says he. "My jolly mates,

This 'ere Lloyd's paper states
'As we're going to fight them German furriners,'

Whereupon we tars, in spite Of its be'n' Sunday night,

Stood up and gave three hearty British cheers Well-we sailed away to meet

This famous German fleet Consarnin' which there'd been no end of jaw;

For in six weeks they had planned, And built, and launched and manned

The finest fleet a nation ever saw We had cruised about on Sunday,

But about six bells on Monday,

Right out on the 'orizon, Rose a cloud, as black as piso

'Twas the foe a steaming down upon our quarter. was all as still as death, There was not a single breath,

But our admiral wore a smile upon his cheek;

The foe was on our starboard, And right away out larboard

Was a werry tiny narrow little streak, A chucklin' werry sly,

And a winkin' of his eye, Our admiral gave orders for to run,

And the enemy gave chase, For the Germans, as a race, Have a preference for fighting ten to one!

At seven we felt a whiff.

At eight it blowed quite stiff, At nine it was blowing half a gale, But at ten the waves ran higher

Than Saint Paul's Cathedral spire, And my language to describe the same do fail!

A-burning all the night, But on Tuesday, in the morning, about three,

My gunner up and spoke; "Darn me if there's any smoke

A-coming from their chimley-pots?" said he. Just then we heard a shout,

And our admiral sang out, "Send the signal up to wear about and close!

Then fore and aft we ran.

To his post stood every man, And louder than the storm our cheers arose.

We neared them and took aim, And the word to fire came, And our volley down the line of battle roared;

But the Germans answered not, But their ensign came a-cluttering by the board!

We was speechless, pretty nigh,

As we couldn't tell for why

The sponge they should so quickly up'ard chuck it, Till Bismarck we espied,

And Moltke sitting down beside a bucket! All their gunners, all their stokers,

Lav as flat as kitchen pokers. ning from the bottoms of their souls; For all their precious crew.

Unaccustomed to the "Blue," Invalided, when the ships began to roll,

And thus the battle ended,

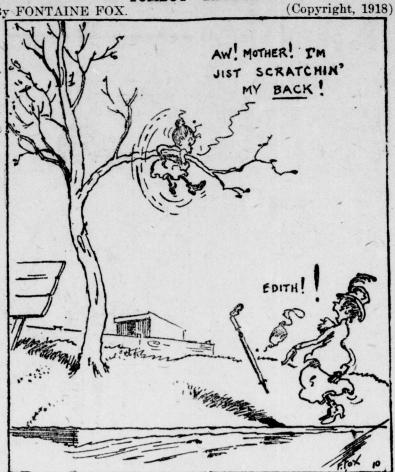
And the broken peace was mended, And "William," wiren at last he ceased to be,

Died a sadder and a wiser

And more circumspect old kaiser

And a member of the Peace Societee! *This humorously prophetic poem was found in the papers of the late Coleman Sellers, and dates from the time about 1880, when he and the foreign experts were at Nia-gara Falls arranging the development of the waterpower

TOMBOY TAYLOR



Tomboy Taylor's mother made her put on her winter

BY LUKE McLUKE

(Copyright, 1918.) Same Old Story.

When Pleasure calls, his loins he'll gird, nue, New York. And with her he will roam; When Duty calls he'll send down word

That he is not at home. Paw Knows Everything, Willie-Paw, what is tautology?

Paw-Tautology means unnecessary repetition. It means repeating needlessy the same idea in different words. For nstance, if you said that a man feared neither war nor matrimony you would be tautological, my son. Maw-Willie, you go to bed.

Police! "This is a great nutmeg, I'll state,

Remarked old Grocer Dater; "But there is no nutmeg so great There's not a nutmeg grater.' Oh!

"This fool novel makes me sick," said the Old Fogy, as he slammed the book were tears in her voice.' How the hek can there be tears in a girl's voice?" "Maybe she was asking for somethin

> Bless Their Hearts. Good men like Phelps Can get my dough; He never yelps: "I told you so!"

Too Bad. "My husband's broke," said Mrs. Bush, And his condition she deplores; For while he has a lot of push. He uses it on cafe doors. -Luke McLuke

And yet, whenever she complains Because he's broke, he just gets ful Then always affably explains That it's because he has no pull -Newark Advocate.

Names Is Names.

Prospective middle-aged widow wants position as housekeeper. Good house- his own affairs. keeper and cook." Mrs. Bertha Jergen.

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Our Daily Special.

Do the Talking.

Luke McLuke Says

We often wonder what has become of the old-fashioned kids who used to ask permission of their parents when they wanted to do things.

Ever notice that the ton of coal you get never looks as big as the ton of coal that the man next door gets?

And when it comes to fools, the fool who doesn't know anything knows a heap more than the fool who knows too much.

When a horse is hore a river he had.

"Oh, mother!" cried Mary Lou, unable to keep the exultation out of her voice.

"Auntie Flo and I have concluded to use up all of the November sugar in one sweet, gooey orgy, except, of course, we will leave you yours—but we've decided after all that we are going to have one of the largest old Thanksgiving that we ever had, and if you will be very sweet and discreet, mother dear, and not upset father, we'll tell you a secret—auntie is going to have a beaut."

Her mother, used to the whimsical moods of her daughter, smilled wanly, and then with trembling lips said gently "I thought maybe—you might have had."

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Thanksgiving Story. By Barbara Kerr.

'An old man-an old man-an old man love—Go 'way, old man! Go 'way!

Explained.

"What the hek is the difference between a vocation and a vacation, anyway?" asked the Boob.

"A vocation consists of a lot of hard work that a man has to do, and a vacation consists of a lot of hard work that a man has to do, and a vacation consists of a lot of hard work that a man has to do, and a vacation consists of a lot of hard work that he does not have to do," replied the Wise Guy.

Whaddy Ya Mean, "Prospective"?
[Ad. in Watertown (S.D.) Opinion.]

Therefollowed a burst of teasing laughter, then the singer, with a sudden exclamation of dismay, slipped behind a pine tree and ran precipitately toward the house, leaving her aunt to explain to a grey-haired, soldierly-looking man coming up the walk, who seemed to want to know all about it, just how old the man had to be to come under the ban and why he was singled out—well, in fact, bawled out, to be candid about it, when he was walking along peace it, when he was walking along peace-ably and, as he thought, attending to

his own affairs.

Miss Merryweather stood her ground, and it looked to a pair of eyes peering through a little hole in the blind as if she rather liked explaining the matter.

"And mercy me!" gasped the erstwhile singer. "Why if Aunt Flo isn't taking him into the Springhouse!"

YOU WILL HAVE TO "CARRY ON"

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wasted or thrown away. Always clean

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quired-just milk and a dash of salt.

A. Wise Man Lets the Other Fellow

who doesn't know anything knows a heap more than the fool who knows too much.

When a horse is born a plug, he has to stay a plug. But a man who is born a plug can make a thoroughbred out of himself if he tries.

Any fat man who has had a fall on a winter day can sympathize with the Connecticut man who slipped and fell on his "front porch."

It often happens that the other fellow will try to do all the talking, and about the time you are telling some man what a pest the other fellow is the life some other man what a pest you are.

Even if a girl knows her face is homely she will love you for telling her what a splendid figure she has.

And when a fellow gets the idea into his head that a girl is all the world to him, you can't blame him for wanting the earth.

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FALL SWEETS.
A Thanksgiving Story, By Barbara Kerr.

reached the invalid mother, who asked the cause of all the suppressed whis-

perings.
"Oh, mother!" cried Mary Lou, unable

But she didn't. Indeed, when she saw them coming she forgot all about her determination to run away. She ran instead to meet them and fairly catapulted herself into the arms of both of the soldiers, for Lieut. Knoop had to help steady Tommy, still weak and sick from the brutal treatment, who declared that he surely would have gone down again under the onslaught had not his friend come to his assistance. friend come to his assistance.

friend come to his assistance.

Mary Lou disengaged herself from her brother's embrace and then noticed that a pair of young, admiring eyes was gazing at her in a most distracting way.

"Oh, oh!" she exclaimed, "I am to apologize to you and I wish it were all over with. Would you mind telling aunt that you—you—" and then her old habit got the better of her resolutions—"that you aren't an old man at

tione-"that you aren't an old man at "Certainly not!" the lieutenant assur "Certainly not!" the lieutenant assured her. "There were just two men 'young man who comes"—" He hardly had the temerity to finish the sentence just then, but youth has a way of making many happy elisions, and Mary Lou, blushing, finished, "for Thanksgiving dinner," while Tommy hastened in to see his mother and effect the reconciliation with his father.

Dear Luke: We have an attorney in this town whose writing is so illegible that every questionnaire he filled out was just the same as being put in Class Six-Z.-J. D., Ashland, Ky.

Aw, Have a Heart!
Stern & Swift practice law that way in Guilford County, N. C.

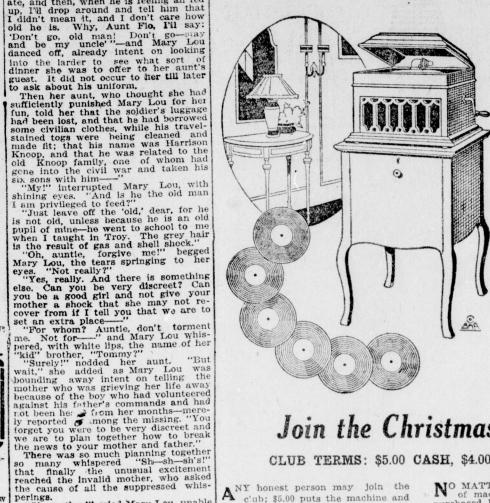
Well, Well!

We said the other day that we didn't know how you could replace a lost leg. But a guest at the McAlpin wires us from New York that we can get A. Legs at 928 East Fourteenth street, Brook-

to she would apologize to the old gentleman if she ever had a chance.

This seemed to be the thing that Aunt Flo wanted, for she hastened to say: "Fine, Mary Lou; he is going to be here in the neighborhood for a little visit to some distant relatives and I asked him to come over and take Thanksgiving dinner with us tomorrow. You see, he is not a stranger to me, continued Aunt Flo, with an assumption of carelessness; "I met him, it appears, quite a long time ago, and he remembered me, though his army service made him look so much older that I did not know him at once."

"A soldier!" ejaculated Mary Lou. "Well, I guess we will have him! I'll just get him the best dinner he ever ate, and then, when he is feeling all fed up, I'll drop around and tell him that I didn't mean it, and I don't care how old he is. Why, Aunt Flo, I'll say: 'Don't go, old man! Don't go—stay and be my uncle'"—and Mary Lou This Splendid Pathe Phonograph and Six Records for : : :



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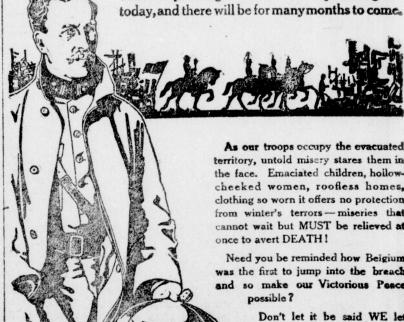


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