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SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 24.

Man Power and the Railways.

the standpoint of conserving our man But we will not quarrel with any acpower. One great national railway is tion taken as long as it is not made systems were knocked into one half would be effective. the men now operating three competing systems would give a better ser- mented Commissioner Chisholm department, could be put elsewhere. All the freight solicitors, the uptown ticket offices, the unnecessary cartage and express departments can be spared. Not only would we get economy but greater efficiency. The smaller crops in the west could be carried on one road to the east. Why shouldn't Canada do what Britain and the States

Man Power Problems.

have done?

most valuable asset. most valuable asset.

If the Bloor street viaduct were rushed to completion and the street cars started, thousands of men and cars started, thousands of men and suggested something like this last spring, and the necessity of getting a supply of coal, without which the offices would be of little use. We trust the 25th Battalion, was formerly of the cars started. avenue, which his worship condemns, would be ended. He and Commissioner Harris and the controllers are the delinquents more than anyone else. Don't knock, but do something

yourself. Man Power and the Banks.

the work of our banks. We've got too many banks, three times too many branch banks in the city, using valuable business corners for twentyfour hours in a week of seven days. Make the banks double up for their business, and save money and labor that can be more usefully employed. Competition in High Wages. Contractors are complaining about

There are not enough clerks to do

the difficulty of securing labor in the face of the severe competition from the munition factories which are paysorts of fabulous prices for labor." The forty to fifty-five cents an hour years, whatever it may be in relation to the offenders. to the present cost of living, do not offer any attractions to men who can work in a munition factory for double "fooling the government." He is this amount. The question is a very serious one

employers have found their occupations totally gone and not always because there is no work, but because no one will pay the rates necessary to do work at this time. "This war," says one critic, "is en-

riching most of those actually engaged in providing material for it, and is not for the higher and nobler motive improverishing others that are not so fortunate, and have to put up a continual fight for their business existence. Paying exorbitant wages does not increase or add to the labor class, and is only adding to the cost of everything we use, and also causes runrest in the labor element." It will be remembered that the re-

cent strike at Coventry, in England, government to interfere in the payto control wages in this case, but to prevent one concern absorbing all the skilled labor by the offer of very high payment. What the result of these questions are linked together, but they have usually been

on these questions. He is of the opin- dependents should not be allowed to sible wages. If, after this, assistance ganization will be disposed of to the o'clock last night.

direct subsidy from the state.

So radical as this are the solutions proposed in Britain. It is the belief of most of the labor men that the councils proposed would make further measures unnecessary, and many employers take the same view, as in the council of Bristol employers and labor men last year.

In Britain the war has brought a measure of co-operation between employers and employed in representative bodies and on the largest scale, nearer than has ever before been contemplated.

A Coal Inquest.

Mayor Church has been seized with the fact that there is a coal situation ahead of the people who expect to live in Toronto next winter, and he has waked up with a proposal to do some-The World trusts that Sir Robert thing. Usually the things that are done Borden will take up the question of do not go at the root of the trouble unifying the railways of Canada from or provide the coal that is wanted. all we want now, and if the three an excuse for doing nothing that

The mayor very properly compli vice for the whole country. The un- whose good works last winter for those necessary men could be spared for the in distress can never be sufficiently war railways of Europe or could go appreciated. Mr. Chisholm could probinto munition plants. A consolidated ably suggest all the effective measures system would free three out of every that are required if the authority were four telegraphers for the war needs of given to have them carried out. The the allies in Europe. Seven-eighths mayor evidently hopes for great things of the clerks on the statistics of rail- from his census of the coal cellars. All ways, caused by competition, could go the information that is of any value formation.

hall desires to assist them in having these needs supplied. If we knew how ward's Island, is reported killed in much more coal will be needed, then

18. He was but 18 years of age and Man Power Problems.

How to conserve man power—one of the vital problems of the war—comes home to Mayor Church and the mayor could get busy on the only really effective measure and get coal somehow, somewhere, to make up the deficiency. The mayor is evidently and to France during the last week in July. A cable confirmation to the country of the country and to France during the last week in July. A cable confirmation to the country of the country and to France during the last week in July. A cable confirmation to the country of the country o the city council. If labor has to waste its time getting to work in crowded cars we are wasting our staff and branches in every ward. We last week in July. A cable confirming the news of his death has been received from his aunt, Miss Kathleen O'Shaughnessy, secretary to the chief suggested something like this last women would save half an hour a it is not too late to procure such a The Star staff. reserve supply for the city as would furnish all who are unprovided with

their urgent needs. We do not think that the public in general have been hoarding coal. The current prices do not favor such a theory. There are undoubtedly exceptional cases where hoarding might be charged, but the authorities would have no difficulty in learning about these if they really are in search or the information. What is needed now is to get a supply of coal for those who have none, and to get to know

Amnesty Ends Today.

how much is actually needed.

Today is the last day of grace for the deserter, the shirker, the pacifist or any other who for reasons good or bad or for no reason has failed to fulfil the duty to his country for which he was drafted. The penalties for defaulting after today are very ing, according to one authority, "all severe and rightly so. They wi'l be exacted, too, if not with all the vigor that is frequently found among our offered by the contractors, which is allies, yet with sufficient harshness a liberal rate as contrasted with past to bring the crime of treason home

Many people seem to think that the draftee who evades duty is only playing traitor to his fellow-citizens who are fighting at the front to profor those engaged in the common or tect him and his from harm, or are garden variety of labor. Many modest | working at home to supply the fighting men with material

A sentence of 20 years in prison was recently commuted to ten rears for this offense. There is no douot that the clemency of the government has been stretched in the period of amnesty which ends tonight, and if MAJOR T. P. GRUBBE of patriotism and sacrifice, for the baser one of self-interest, those who have failed in their obligations will do well to take this opportunity to

The Navy League and the Merchant Service.

Among all the appeals that are made from time to time, there is none that arose out of the attempt of the better deserves the attention of the ment of extra high wages to special League of Canada" in "Sailors' Week," registrar, copies of which are furskilled workers. The object was not for the aid of the dependents of the gallant men who have perished in the merchant marine.

Many misconceptions have grisen about the Navy League, some even about the Navy League, some even affect the draft act. He works under would have been had there been an having the impression that the league the direct supervision of the officer attempt to control wages it is easy to was an organization to promote the commanding the Toronto military disimagine. The sensitiveness of labor building of ships, the development of down by that officer in accordance ito the fluctuations of wages is no a navy and similar aims. All this is with local arrangements. Major Grubbe more marked then the sensitiveness unfortunate and erroneous, and tends has as one of his duties the bringing of capital to the bank rate. The whole to weaken the support so badly needed by the movement.

men of the merchant service have and the registrar's office, and anything Mr. G. N. Barnes, the British Labor given their lives in this war to keep of his experiences on which action minister in the war cabinet, has been the empire and its people safe, and may be taken. speaking to his Scottish constituents their widows and orphans and other fon that trades should be conducted suffer while Britain remains an emwinder the guidance of standing coun- pire. One of the chief channels of the sixth of the six vessel contract cils, using the best methods of pro- such relief is King George's Sailors' on which the Western Canada Shipcils, using the best methods of pro-tection and paying the highest pos-Fund, and money handled by this or-into the waters of False Creek at 7

was necessary, he would advocate a best advantage. The various sailor homes, institutions and hospitals for the use of sailors will also receive assistance from the funds of the Navy League collection. There are 3000 prisoners of the merchant marine also who must be taken care of somehow

Few understand fully what the mercantile service means to the world, and it is not too much to say that a slight study of the services rendered by the merchant marine will prove to be the ground work for a proper knowledge of contemporary history. Sailors' Week is from the 1st till the 7th of September, and the committee are confident that if the people know why \$1,000,000 is wanted they will readily give the money.

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE COLORS. Violet, and Rose, and Lily white,
A nosegay make of rare delight
And speak to me
Of loyalty
To Faith and Honor, and the Right—
Of Honor fair, and Courage true,
And Purity of spotless hue.
For don't you see
Out of the three
We get the Red, and White, and Blue?

TORONTO CASUALTIES

FEWER IN LAST LIST

Both the son and the son-in-law of Mrs. McGregor, 131 Highfield road to the shell factories or other neces-sary work now much in need of help. with a fraction of the trouble. If it is the death of the son, Pte. W. McGre-The legal departments, the great big staff of the railway commissioners' how much, the War Measures Act law, Lieut. G. Bertram Scott, had also ought to provide the authority to fallen. Both soldiers enlisted togethmake the coal dealers supply the inuary, of 1917. Lieut. Scott transfer-red to the Royal Air Force. He was What is really needed to prevent killed in an airplane accident in Eng-

Canada for 13 years.

Capt. W. Preston, of 234 Garden avenue, is reported as slightly wounded, but remaining on duty. He went overseas as signalling officer with the 126th Peel County Battalion, as a leutenant. In April of this year he

SAILORS' WEEK STARTS A WEEK FROM MONDAY

the eyes of the public. Everywhere there is tangible evidence that the event is alive, and that the 1200 workare determined to bring the big idea to fruition and raise the \$1,000,000 in the Province of Ontario for the dependents of British merchant sailors who have been bereaved by the Ger-

man submarine activities. "Sailors' Week" The augurated at a maing in Toronto about a couple of weeks ago, at which Aemilius Jarvis presided, and Sir John Eaton, Sir Edmund Walker, and numerous other prominent business men who esteem the work the Navy League of Canada is doing for the empire were present. Now Sir John is provincial chairman of the campaign committee and Sir Edmund is honorary treasurer.

Hanging on the wall at ters of the Navy League, 34 West King the form of a chain, every link of which bears the name of an associate chairman. On the chain is the slogan. "Our chain is as strong as its weak-With the hearty and vigorous accord

inent in the commercial and business activities of the community, the big event bids fair to outrival previous

HAS DIVERSE DUTIES

Responsibility for the best possible co-operation being maintained between Toronto military district headquarters and the office of the M.S.A. registrar rests with Major T. P. Grubbe, who is the M.S.A. district officer for Toronto and Central Ontario. Ottawa has ruled that he is expected to be familiar not only with routine orders and all regulations affecting the Military Service Act, but also with the Military Service Act and all regulations and orders-in-council published thereunpublic than the call of "The Navy der and all instructions issued to the branch of the department of justice. Major Grubbe is expected to see that the registrar receives copies of routine orders and any other instructions iscommandant anything which impedes the smooth administration of the draft It must be remembered that 15,000 act as between district headquarters

SIXTH VESSEL LAUNCHED.

Vancouver, Aug. 23-The War Tango

THE WIFE By JANE PHELPS

Ruth is Told She Should Use Her Talent.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Nothing loth, Ruth changed her dress and they walked to the next corner where there was a restaurant. It was an expensive place, but, as Brian explained:

"A rarebit is no good in a cheap place. They just can't make them so they won't string. We won't have anything but that and a bottle of beer. We don't come often, you know."
Ruth was in no mood to cavil at anything. But she couldn't help but think that they wouldn't have been there then, had it not been for the money she had earned by doing the work for her aunt, instead of its having been given to a deporator.

work for her aunt, instead of its having been given to a decorator.

They had been seated but a moment when she heard Brian exclaim:

"By George! If there isn't Kenneth.

Page. Excuse me a minute, Ruth."

Ruth's eyes followed Brian as he hurried to a table at some distance from them. She saw him engage it an animated conversation with a good-looking man a little older than himself; then they both came over to her.

"Ruth, let me introduce Mr. Page, an old college chum of mine, even if he did graduate about the time 'I entered. Sit down, Page. We're going to have a rarebit. Dined at home, but you know how it is—one likes to get

you know how it is—one likes to get out occasionally."

Mr. Page had acknowledged the in-troduction very pleasantly. Ruth felt his keen blue eyes appraising her, her costume. She knew she was correctly gowned, and felt a thrill of pleasure Her clothes were so elegant; so un-questionably the latest mode, that the most critical could find no fault with

"Have a rarebit, too, Page, or will distress is a census of the empty coal cellars. All the people who have no coal would be delighted to furnish a Canada for 13 years. he replied, adding that it was an un-expected pleasure to meet some one he

knew. "Page is a bachelor," Brian explained to Ruth. She thought him a most attractive one, but refrained from say-ing so. He was very blonde, but still manly looking. He had perfect manners, and it really was a relief to have a third one in the party. Had anyone one but Brian, she would have been surprised and shocked. But the little tilt over the dinner had left them both rather quiet. And Kenneth Page was exerting himself to be entertaining.
"I wonder where Hackett found her; she's a stunner! Bet she brought him money," he said to himself as he look-

ed at her expensive clothes and the In a way, Ruth sensed his thoughts to the brink of ruin. To save her own and it made her uncomfortable. She skin she would leave him marooned pleased, whether Brian could afford i. or not.

lieutenant. In April of this year he gained his captaincy. He was attending Parkdale Collegiate at the time of his enlistment. He has been overseas for a year and a half.

Then her aunt had given them to her. Then her thoughts were interrupted. She heard her husband say:

"My wife is crazy over all that stuff; you'll have to talk to her. I am absolute the subject." lutely ignorant on the subject."
"What subject, Brian?" Ruth asked she hated to hear him belittle himself. "Interior decorating. Page is a

decorator, and has just received "Sailors' Week" which is to be held sept. 1 to Sept. 7, is looming large in to me, as you know." Ruth was at once interested, and showed it plainly in her face as she turned to Kenneth Page. Bachelor, ers who are conducting the campaign dilettante, society's favorite and a decorator. For an hour they talked. If Ruth

was interested, Page was surprised The breadth of her knowledge: her appreciation of materials and stuffs; er acquaintance with the modes and architecture of different periods was really most unusual "You are a student," he declared,

"Of that particular subject, yes. My aunt, with whom I lived, allowed me to purchase everything published on the subject, then let me experiment with her home."
"I should like to see it," he returned

simply—the woman forgotten, in his interest in what she could do. "It's a peach!" Brian interrupted, "a perfect peach! I'll bet you hayen't a man on your staff who could improve on it," he finished proudly.
"Why don't you give something o

such a talent to the world? Isn't it rather selfish to hide it under bushel?" Page asked, then plainly showed his surprise when Ruth abruptly changed the subject. She had no wish to provoke a discussion at that time.

But what Kenneth Page had said to her lingered long after they had bidden him good night. It helped to hold her to her determination. "Perhaps sometime he will need me

in his office," she said to herself. The next morning she hurried thru when, armed with a list of interior decorators taken from the city dire. tory. Ruth sallied forth. She would not slave in the kitchen another day. She would be a business woman in spite of opposition from either Brian To Be Continued.

HURLED INTO WATER.

Six British Seamen Clung to Wreck-age and Only Three Lived.

To be blown up in the air when their hip was torpedoed by a German Uboat was the terrible experience of the of the British steamer Joshua Nicho'son. The steamer Joshua Nicholson was

torpedoed by a German submarine without warning. She began to settle rapidly with a heavy list to starboard. While the port lifeboat was being lowered she capsized and three men were drowned. Another man was blown into the water by an explosion. After the ship had gone down six men came to the surface and clung to pieces of wreckage. Of these, three sank during the next five hours, the remaining three being picked up at about 5 p.m., exhausted but alive.

Hoist by a German petard, six memters of the mercantile marine lost their lives. Their dependents are seure in the hands of the Navy League of Canada and the \$1,000,000 fund it will raise in Ontario during "sailors week," Sept. 1 to 7.

The Canadian Pacific is advertising \$12.00 rate to Winnipeg for farm laborers.

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW-By Mitchell

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CHARLESD, XITCHELL WHY DO THEY DO IT?

In winter their get-up is slight, Their dress and manner very light

From the Papers of the United States Ferdy's Throne.

New York Tribune: Ferdinand Bulgaria is a hostage. But what would Bulgaria pay to redeem him? Projewelry which was in such perfect bably nothing. He has brought her Moresby Was Torpedoed by Unseen

> auction off his empty throne. Flush of Money New York Sun: Even if war wages do go in part for planos and silk stocking there will certainly be enough left to lend Uncle Sam all

Married Teacher Bugaboo. New York World: It took a war about to be cast into the discard tribute \$1,000,000 during "sailors" along with a lot of other impediments | week," Sept. 1 to 7.

that have been fastened upon women But the Final Will be in Germany. New York Telegraph: Secretary Baker seems to have decided that the

next world's championship will be de-cided in our favor in autumn, 1919, on a diamond in western France, to be announced later by Ferdinand Foch.

SANK IN 10 MINUTES.

Struck by a torpedo by an unseen had the right to wear what she in his German watering place, and U-boat, the British steamship Moresby sank within one and a half minutes and precipitated its crew into the. water. The chief officer, his wife, optimism. one A. B. and 29 Chinamen were lost; The master, second mate, second and third engineers, one A. B. and seven

Chinamen were saved. To protect the dependents of the men of the mercantile marine who gave their lives when the Moresby to do it, but it begins to look as the sank, the Navy League of Canada is the old married teacher bugaboo was urging the people of Ontario to con-

From Canadian Papers Cutting Out Red Tape.

Winnipeg Tribune: The change in imperial policy, mentioned in dispatches, apparently means the cutting out of some red tape. Tenacity and Optimism. London Advertiser: The dogged

know when it was beaten, that caused Richelieu t osay to them "No monwon on many a battlefield. It will not hurt that quality that sticks to it even against great odds, to add How the Mighty Have Fallen!

Hamilton Spectator: And to think that Lansdowne was once governorgeneral of this proud Dominion! How

Put Them Where They Belong, Edmonton Bulletin: Lenine and his such when the time comes.

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