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Tuesday, April 21, 1914

THE WORLD'S UNREST. In an article upon the above subject

Great Britain-Home Rule and in-France-The Calmette - Caillaux

ministry and may bring about a revo-Germany-The Zabern incident, which has brought up the whole problem of the military versus the people and may precipitate a war in Europe Italy-The after-consequences of the Tripolitan and Balkan wars.

Austria-The race differences which have been accentuated by the Balkan campaign against Russia. Russia-The problem of Armenia. The feeling stirred up against Ger-

many, and the Revolution. Turkey-The result of the Balkan support from Germany.

Africa—The labor problem

and immigration of Hindus. China-The Republic with Yuan scramble for commercial concessions.

Japan—The naval scandal and the aegis of Free Trade in England.

Australia and New Zealand—Immigration and labor.

Brazil-A revolution just suppress-

### Spain-Monarchy or Republic. UNITED STATES WARS.

men were engaged in each conflict: dian Trusts.

War. War of the Revo-Northwestern Indian Wars .. .. 1790-1795 War with France..1798-1800 War with Tripoli. 1813-1814 Creek Indian war. 1813-1814

War of 1812 .....1812-1815 Seminole Indian War .. .. .....1817-1818 Blackhawk Indian .... 1831-1832 Cherokee Disturbance .. .. .. .1836-1837 9,494 Creek Indian war.1836-1837 13,418 Florida Indian war.1835-1843

..1836-1839 War with Mex-.. .. ....1846-1848 112,230 Apache-Navajo and Utah war .. 1849-1855 Seminole Indian War ...... 1856-1858 Civil War .. .. .1861-1865 2,772,408 Spanish-American War, .... April-Dec. 1898 274,417 Palipino Insurrec-

rection .. .. .. 1899-1900 60,000 UP TO WILSON.

Judging from the tone of the United States papers a very large majority of the people there are just about crazy for a fight with Mexico. If they are not already, said papers will pretty soon have them so. The New York Herald has been one of the mildest sheets in connection with this demand, but after Huerta's refusal to have the stars and stripes saluted,

"General Victoriano Huerta has refused to yield to the entirely proper and wholly justified demands of Pre-

sident Wilson. "The head of the putative government at Mexico City defies the United States.

"In accordance with his announced programme, President Wilson will go before Congress to-day and lay the case before the Representatives of the American people.

'The result is a foregone conclusion. Congress will support the President. It will give him, without quibbling and without delay, full authority to use the land and naval forces the residence of his nephew, James of the United States to uphold the McIrvine, to Mount Hope Cemetery national dignity.

"It can only mean the end of Huerta and Huertaism. Once military in- Rev. C. R. Morrow of Cainsville tervention in any form is begun it which were very largely attended by cannot stop until Huerta is driven many friends and relatives. Many from power, until order is restored flowers and messages of condolence throughout Mexico, until a govern- testified to the respect in which the ment representing the will of the Mex- deceased was held. ican people is installed at Mexico City. "The die is cast. Once more the United States is called upon to take upon its shoulders the burden of putting in order the house of one of its sister republics upon this remisphere. It is a burden we have not sought. It

of upholding law and order in the Americas.'

that the United States exercise prim-

acy upon this hemisphere, and this

primacy carries with it responsibility

very hard task indeed to restrain a thoroughly excited people. "C-y navoc and let loose the dogs of war' s manifestly their desire, and what a havoc it would be only those realize upon suspended sentence. He warned him that if ever he got into trouble who have visited Mexico, and remember the physical conditions uncome into action against him. Vilder which at point after point a few liam was discharged. could hold very many at bay. This

is, of course, supposing the Mexicans became a unit in resisting invasion. caused some ill-feeling between two However Wilson as President is com- local milkmen, W. Courtnage and W mander in chief of both the a my and mander in chief of both the a my and to a Mrs. Cubbs, and James alleges navy just as he is ezar of his cabinet, that Courtnage took his empty botwhose eight members he selects per- tles, upon being asked for them he sonally and who have neither seat, denied all knowledge of them, and the Vancouver Province gives this in, nor responsibility to congress. In gave him a push, to which he recould the existing crisis be put up to struck a pump and caused the inone man, as this thing is up to him, juries received, which complainant murder, which is likely to destroy the and he will have very general sym- had said were inflicted by defendant's pathy with regard to a tremendous fist. It was a case of six and two responsibility which has not been in threes, and if the plaintiff wanted any sense his own seeking.

FREE TRADE AND TRUSTS. To hear some Liberal Free Traders talk in the House of Commons, one would almost imagine that trusts and combines are to be found only in nesses, but they could give no real presently he opened his eyes to look countries where there exists a Protec- light on the actual occurrence, while in questioning surprise at D'Arnot.

war and pressure from Russia and pression for mere party advantage, is as dishonest as political morality was guilty and fined him \$25 on each wrote a message, which he handed to South Africa—The labor problem warped by narrow partizanship can India—The South African problem, be. No one knows better than Free admitted getting some liquor and mistake he had made and how thank-Traders themselves that in no country said that as Larion had been con-Shi Kai as despot. The White Wolf in the world have Trusts and mergers devastating one province. General flourished as they have under the Magistrate, "you bluffed it out as

But it should always be remember- dollars. United States—The Monroe doc- ed, in dealing with the character and scope of Trusts, that such combinastraint of trade and for the enhanc- Liquor License Act. P. C.'s Borthing of prices as is permitted them by wick and Rutherford testified as to Haiti-In the middle of a revolu- the indifference of the people. And the glass and bottles found at his choose, submit to tyranny and imposition. When Trusts become op- He pleaded not guilty, and claim-Here is a brief war history of the pressive in this country the people ed that the beer consumed was not United States, showing how many can deal with them, if they be Cana-

U.S. Troops But if the competition of home in-Date. Engage'l dustries is eliminated, as it would be Mikiko Levadovitz, a Pe'ock living under Free Trade, and the people at 10 Palace street, was fined \$100 and have become dependent upon foreign costs for a breach of the Lieu r Li-8,983 Trusts for goods which are produced cense Act. Two four-gall measks of 8,983 Trusts for goods which are produced beer were found at his lome, and much drunken conduct was evident 3,330 It is argued that Trusts are an inevit- to the constables who visited the him that I waited seven days for him to 13.781 able development of modern business scene of the fight, which was opposite methods, and are not injurious, if defendant's residence.

7.911 properly controlled. If, therefore, we must have the Trust with us, let 6,465 them be Canadian and not Foreign

(Continued from Page 1) which officials were cognizant, Some report from the admiral was being awaited momentarily. When news reached the capitol that the order had gone to Admiral Fletcher, it aroused considerable enthusiasm among senators and representatives. Democratic Senate leaders believed an order to the American commander to begin actual operations would serve to hurry action on the resolution to back up the

President's course. Republican leaders were planning to champion the substitute submitted by Senator Lodge, which refers to the long series of outrages against Americans in Mexico. This was not accepted. however, by Democrats. Neither will it be accepted by House lead-

ers, it was stated. The House resolution, as amended by the foreign relations committee, was laid before the Senate soon after it met at noon.

#### \*\*\*\*\* Laid of Rest

Late William McIrvine.

The funeral of the late William McIrvine took place yesterday from The Rev. A. I. Snyder conducted the last simple obsequies, assisted by the

WAR DENOUNCED. NEW YORK, April 20-War beween the United States and Mexico was denounced in resolutions adopted at a meeting of the International Workers' Defence League, addressed is a burden we would have been glad to escape ould it have been escaped and Anarchist leaders in Carnegie today I feel as well as ever and my with honor. But civilization demands Hall last night. The speakers included Wm. D. Haywood and Alexander Berkman, Havwood declared that a signal for war given by President Wilson would mean a general strike in the country's coal mines as this strike had already been authorized should if you write National Drug and Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto. 179

## further than President Wilson avowedly intends, and he is bound to have a very hard task indeed to restrain a CHEEVERS BROTHERS Tarzan of The Apes

BURROUGHS

again this suspended sentence would Copyright, 1912, by the Frank A. Munsey Company

The bullet had struck a glancing

blow upon the skull. There was an

ugly flesh wound, but no signs of a

D'Arnot breathed a sigh of relief

Soon the cool water revived him, and

The latter had bound the wound

the two messages that had been left

Tarzan read the first one through

with a look of sorrow on his face. The

second one he turned over and over,

searching for an opening. He had nev-

latter opened it and handed the letter

Sitting on a camp stool, the ape man

spread the written sheet before him

Before I leave let me add my thanks to those of Mr. Clayton for the kindness you have shown in permitting us the use of

with us has been a great regret to us. We should have liked so much to see and

There is another I should like to thank

also, but he did not come back, though I cannot believe that he is dead.

I do not know his name. He is the great

white giant who wore the diamond locket

upon his breast.

If you know him and can speak his lan-

Tell him also that in my home in Amer-

lca, in the city of Baltimore, there will always be a welcome for him if he cares

among the leaves beneath a tree near th

to love me who have never spoken to me, and I am very sorry if it is true, for I

have already given my heart to another.

Tarzan sat with gaze upon the floor

Meanwhile D'Arnot coached Tarzan in

One night as they were sitting with-

in the cabin before retiring Tarzan

D'Arnot pointed toward the north-

"Many thousands of miles across the

"It is impossible, my friend," he said.

"Do any white men live in Africa?"

"We shall go there tomorrow," an-

Again D'Arnot smiled and shook

"It is too far. We should die long

"Do you wish to stay here, then, for-

"Then we shall start tomorrow. I do

not like it here longer. I should rather

"Well," answered D'Arnot with a

shrug, "I do not know, my friend, but

that I also would rather die than re-

main here. If you go I shall go with

"It is settled then," said Tarzan. "I

"How will you get to America with-

"What is money?" inquired Tarzan.

It took a long time to make him un-

"How do men get money?" he asked

"No, my friend," returned D'Arnot,

'you need not worry about money,

nor need you work for it. I have

enough for two, enough for twenty,

much more than is good for one man,

and you shall have all you need if

So on the following day they start.

ed north along the shore. Each man

carried a carbine and ammunition, be-

sides bedding and some food and cook-

The latter seemed to Tarzan a most

useless encumbrance, so he threw his

"But you must learn to ent cooked

"Very well. I will work for it"

shall start for America tomorrow."

out money?" asked D'Arnot.

"They work for it."

ever we reach civilization."

Tarzan thought for a long time.

two men could converse quite easily.

"Where is America?" he said.

ocean," he replied. "Why?"

D'Arnot shook his head.

before we reached them."

ever?" asked Tarzan.

die than remain here.'

"No." said D'Arnot.

"I am going there."

nounced Tarzan.

his head.

derstand

at last.

ing utensils.

turned to D'Arnot.

abin, I do not know how you learned

I found a note you wrote me lying

back to Tarzan.

To Tarzan of the Apes:

and read:

fracture of the skull beneath.

Milkmen and Their Bottles Fate and two empty milk battles CHAPTER XIX. The Outpost of the World. ATITH the report of his gun James. They had both delivered milk D'Arnot saw the door fly open and the figure of a

man pitch headlong within on to the cabin floor. It was Tarzan. With a cry of anguish D'Arnot sprang to the ape man's side and, kneeling, very few other countries, indeed, nage, down. In the fall his face lift to the ape man's side and, kneering, nage, down. In the fall his face lift Targan's name aloud. ing Tarzan's name aloud: There was no response, and then D'Arnot placed his ear above the man's heart. To his joy he heard its steady beating beneath.

civil court. The case was dismissed

(Continued from Page 1.)

\$50 Fine Wm. Larion was found guilty of supplying liquor to two billed men. and went about bathing the blood from His case was remended yesterday Tarzan's face. for the production of his own witthe case for the presecution was To endeavor to give such an im- strengthened by two witnesses who with pieces of cloth, and as he saw saw Larion besides the billed men. that Tarzan had regained conscious-The magistrate decided that Larion ness he rose and, going to the table, victed he might as well say that was more serious. Then he handed Tarzan where he got it. "I see," said the long as you could." The fine was ten

costs at the court this morning when er seen a sealed envelope before. At

tions only exert such power in the re- he was convicted of a breach of the house, 12 Palace street, on Sunday. the people need not, unless they in addition to two kegs of beer which were half empty.

found quarrelling outside of the de-

# Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

It's hard to wear a saintly smile for nearly an hour. It was evident to then bores exclaim together, "We've aim from the notes that they did not ust dropped in to talk a while about know that he and Tarzan of the apea the crops and weather. The earnest were one and the same. man gets down to brads sells goods "I have given my heart to another," or scribbles sonnets, to earn the dol- he repeated over and over again to ars of our dads, and keep his wife in himself. ponnets; he has no time to fool away, For a week they did little but rest e needs each precious second; if man would win at baling hay, each moment must be reckoned. And so the oiler anxious-eyed, must labor at his ences, if he would keep his wife supolied with coin for bridge expenses. And when his troubles are so thick hat he could fairly blubber, the bore ome in Hank, Tom and Dick, and it and talk and rubber. There ought be a law, methinks, for those who hrash the weather compelling all such dle ginks to go and herd together t isn't fair that busy folks must ever ore be bothered, by dizzy jays with izzy jokes and gags they've lately athered. Protect the man who to is work with righteous fervor passes, and boil the idler and the shirk in sul-WALT MASON.

Within 48 hours, it was stated a Vashington, the United States would eize the customs houses at Vera Cruz nd Tampico

Duncan D. Ferguson, a well-to-d rmer of North Yarmouth, died of ood-poisoning from a slight scratch

## HIS BLADDER WAS TERRIBLY INFLAMED

GIN PILLS Brought Relief

Larder Lake, Ont., March 26th. "I had been suffering for some time with my Kidneys and Urine. I was constantly passing water, which was very scanty, sometimes as many as thirty times a day. Each time the pain was something awful, and no rest at

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not. "No civilized men eat raw flesh." "There will be time enough when reach civilization," said Tarzan. "I do not like the things, and they only spoil the taste of good meat."

For days they traveled north, sometimes finding food in plenty and again going hungry for days. They saw no signs of natives, nor

were they molested by wild beasts. Their journey was a miracle of ease. Tarzan asked questions and learned rapidly. D'Arnot taught him many of the refinements of civilization, even to the use of knife and fork, but sometimes Tarzan would drop them in disgust and grasp his food in his strong brown hands, tearing it with his molars like a wild beast.

Then D'Arnot would expostulate with him, saying: "You must not eat like a brute, Tar-

zan, while I am trying to make a gentleman of you." On the journey be told D'Arnot about the great chest he had seen the sailors bury and how he had dug it up and carried it to the gathering place of the

apes and buried it there. "It must be the treasure chest of Professor Porter," said D'Arnot. "It is too bad, but, of course, you did not know."

(To be continued). FATAL ACCIDENT.

WINDSOR, April 20 - Charles Moran a 200 pound youth was cult to-day by a stiff north wind. hought by Essex county residents a Moran landed on his feet after th fall, then bounced into a nearby v rough from which he was pulled ired man. Sunday night he con lained of severe pains and died a few nutes later.

SENTENCED TO-DAY.

HALIFAX, April 20 - Edward ook, Jr., of Sheet Harbor, convicted f the murder of Charles Assaff Syrian pedler, at Sheet Harbor, was entenced to be hanged on June 30. Previous to being sentenced he pro esser his innocence.

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ist get a 25-cent bottle of Knowl on's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed French. At the end of that time the

Birthdays of Note

TUESDAY, APRIL TWENTY-FIRST

H IS HONOR D. B. MacTAVISH, judge of the county court of Carleton and a prominent and public-spirited citizen of Ottawa, celebrates his sixty-second birthday on this date. He is now one of the most eminent county court judges in Ontario, possessing a splendid reputation among members of the bar. Before being raised to the Bench he practised in the capital, being for some time city solicitor. He was retained at various times by the Dominion Government to argue cases before the Privy Council. Since becoming a judge he has more than once acted as a royal commissioner to investigate charges of corruption. In private life he has been active in the promotion of education.

VERY QUIET CITY. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 20 .-This city continues very quiet in spite of the situation. Communication by. launch with the American war vessels

second hero of Homer's Iliad when he got up uninjured after a 45 foot fall off a windmill at his father's farm.

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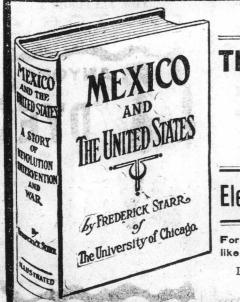
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erect a house worth \$300.00.

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TUESDAY, APRIL

Local Talen at the G

A very large audience as the Grand Opera House la when under the auspices o musical comedy, "A Night land," was produced land," was produced by l under the management of

Wellington. The production was a his able one in every respect, that there is a lot of later acting and singing talent i which only requires ence and cultivation to develo really capable of work of the ordinary. The one criticism that c

elled at "A Night in Dres

its inordinate length. A of course, always drags granted that the production cut down here and there an into ordinary limits withou The opening scene was a erly enacted pantomime, in following characters were ated: Blind Beggar, Mr. R. Policeman, Mr. Wm. J. J. Newsboys, Masters Jack William Inglis, Harry Guen ence Cockshutt; A Raggy Iden Champion; Society (Doris Hardy; Tough, Mr. A erley; Jew Peddler, Mr. J. Street Cleaner, Mr. Pepi Fu Grinder, Mr. Jack Genet; Army, the Misses Winifre Aileen Hart, Mildred Sander ma Coulson, E. Van Somer

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