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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 15.

Vive La France!

Today the whole civilized world will celebrate the heroism and the ideals of our allies of France. Yesterday, the 14th, is the particular date that marks the celebration, but being Sunday, it was decided to waft for a day. The 14th is the anniversary of one of the epoch-marking events of history-the call of the Bastille in Paris, in 1769. Those who have not read Carlyle's picturesque narrative or some of the later recitals of memorable mob eruption in which the great fortress and stronghold of Bourbon autocratic tyranny was overthrown forever, and the foundations of European freedom laid, should hasten to repair their omission, otherwise they cannot fully understand the events that are toward in Europe today.

Built as a fortress in the 14th centary the Bastille became finally, after the manner of the Tower of London. which, however, achieved its purgation at an earlier date, a prison in which were confined those who were bnoxious or troublesome to the ruling classes. For generations the French people endured, but finally they rose and crushed the system that preyed upon them. The fall of the Bastile was the sign and token of buted the fuel commission should their deliverance. What France did in 1789 the whole world has set out to do today-to compass the fall of that greater Bastille that represents the last stronghold of autocratic privilege, the militaristic system of Prussia.

in all these years of desperate defence has suffered, but she has not had the capacity nor the magnitude of possibility of sacrifice of France, and while she has drained her cup to the dregs, it is a deeper and a bitterer cup that France has had consecrated for her pledge of faith.

It is a great faith—the faith of 892 in the season 1916-17. Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, worth dying for, worth living for, worth working for, worth giving for. The Secours National have arranged locally to mark the great French anniversary with a collection for the sufferers in France. It should be a generous one, and given in as generous a spirit as that with which France has poured out her blood in the great cause.

It is the cause of us all. We, too, press forward to the walls of that grim Bastille of central Europe where the liberties of the world lie dungeonbarred. These frightful towers must also fall before the assaults of outraged humanity. Our gifts should be lavish as the intensity of our ardor in the storming and overthrow of this twentieth century Bastille.

What Is the Matter With Canada?

behind the United States in other rebehind the United States in other reside and security of property on the spects. We start well, but we seem to other —two principles which you must finish badly or not at all when it combine in the future if we are to comes to bringing a progressive economic policy to fruition.

The United States Senate Saturday night by an overwhelming majority concurred in a nouse resolution empowering the president at his discretion to take over and operate during voice in the great representative asthe war all cable, telegraph and tele-phone and wireless services. They under our representative institutions. will no doubt in the end be linked up That is a great matter. with the railway and express services under the permanent control of the national government. We in Canada have constructed ten thousand miles

vears, and for some time past at least ments are necessary in order to avert our avowed goal has been complete a coal famine next winter. The big railway nationalization. Since the firms will not even take an order at war commenced we bought 10,000 present. A supply could be on hand niles of railway, or thought we did, winter if those high priced ministers miles of railway, or thought we did, and sent ministers of the crown across to buy more, and yet today the railways are under private corporation management, are facing a universal strike and are competing with one another, duplicating construction and other, duplicating construction and corporation in the same old way. In the service in the same old way. In the United States President Wilson took possession of all the railways upon 48 hours' notice, and has combined them into a big national system.

Canada took the leadership of this casualty list appears the name

fight, but during the past year our neighbors have been doing things while we have been talking about them. Why cannot Canada handle the railway situation, the financial situation and the telegraph situation like they are being handled by the Wilson administration?

Shall We Have Enough Coal?

effect that there is going to be a shortage of fuel next winter. It the United States, but we cannot suppress our direct and immediate interest in the situations.

The World has been giving warning of the coal situation for fifteen months, and we regret our inability own authorities are alive to the situathe United States Fuel Commission cease not from their woeful predictions, then steps should be taken to supply the deficiency here.

What is more, the people should be advised of these steps, and admonished to co-operate at the earliest possible moment in getting in a stock of

ditions attending fuel distribution and transportation in the United States are much ahead of last year. The mines have still inexhaustible supplies of coal. Labor is more generally and skilfully employed, and better paid: railway equipment has been improved at vast cost; and barge traffic has been enlarged. If coal is not being produced and distriknow why and apply the remedy.

In Canada, as far as we can learn,

the condition in many respects is worse than last year. In Toronto coal is already \$11 a ton and practically unattainable at that. This can scarcely he the result of distribution difficulties. The Grand Trunk, for example. offered at the border last season, and the G. T. Ry. exceeded its estimated increase of ton-mileage movement of 90.783.458. The limitation in movement this season will be entirely one of supply from the mines according to the railway authorities. It appears that last season the G. T. R. carried 954,349 tons of coal as against 1,027,-

The summer is slipping past, and the public has a right to know exactly what the situation is and what steps are being taken to meet it.

Representative Government.

Lord Acton, writing in favor oppoportional representation, says:
"It is profoundly democratic, for who would otherwise have no voic in the government.

I have shown by figures that this perfectly true, comparing proportional representation with the single-member system. Lord Acton goes on to say

"It brings men more near in equality by so contriving that no vote shall be That is what I have already pointed

out"and that every voter shall contribute to bring into parliament a member of his own opinions

"There are many difficulties ahead Canada, first in the war. lags sadly One of the great difficulties is to comcontinue a prosperous and a great country. And what does he say is the only way in which that can be done? He says there is one way and one way only, and that is by equality of op-portunity of every interest, whether labor, land, or capital, in order that

Other People's Opinions

-Lord Parmoor, in House of Lords.

of telegraph lines and have recently purchased two privately-owned telegraph systems stretching from ocean to ocean, and yet today we seem to have no real state control over telegraphy, and the whole telegraphic tusiness of the country is threatened with a tie-up because of the disputes between private corporations and their employes.

The government in this country has been constructing railways and buying railways already constructed since confederation. We have been nibbling away at the railway problem for fifty years, and for some time past at least our avowed goal has been complete.

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Canada First. WINDSOR MAN KILLED.

Washington, July 14.-Among the killed in action given out in today's continent in the present war by hurry- Lionel H. Enslin of Windsor, Ont,

ing our soldiers to the front long be- W. T. R. PRESTON ON CANADIAN HINDENBURG NOW ore the United States got into the **NICKEL AND GERMANY**

Editor World: For a number of years the writer has not been intimately connected with Canadian politics, and is therefore unaware of hidden influences and avowed prejudices in certain circles. This makes it all the more perplexing to understand the nature of the chloroform that prevents the authorities from taking action to protect the vital interests of the empire in connection with the

I have a special interest in the matter, because, several years ago, I visited th great Mond works in Germany, as well as the branch works in England, for the purpose of getting information for the Ontario Government as to the manner of refining nickel. It is unnecessary to say that when I made my business known, I was not placed in the line of getting what I wanted. Canadian nickel was then

going to Germany.

The fact is beyond denial that Canadian nickel has gone to Germany since the have had an entire year to prepare for the situation it anticipates, and if it is merely preparing the public for its own failure steps should be taken by the government to forestall any

But here in Canada, where we presume to be more loyal than the King's he old, at least by word of mouth and waving the flag, nothing is done to follow

in the United States, the property of the German Government, by President Wilson, would necessitate enquiry immediately as to its originality. Apparently the

Sudbury mines? The answer must be in the negative.

If unquestionable evidence cannot be produced that this nickel came from some other source, the authorities should immediately confiscate and work the Canadian mines. Imperial interests demand such action, as well as the honor of this country. tolerate the operations of a corporation in this country, that has, however indirectly, sold such a vital product to the successful carrying on of the war to the enemy of nd, is to class our administrators among those who should be either in prison traitors, or in an asylum as idiots. They are not even decently insane.

It is hoped that The World will continue the agitation until the "slumberers

GERMAN SOCIALISTS

Arthur Henderson Receives Indi-

rect Reply to Enquiry of Bri-

tish Labor Party.

BULGARIANS ALSO APPROVE

All Enemy Workers Favor Inter-

EXPLORER TO SUMMER

New York, July 14.-Vilhjalmur Ste fansson, the Arctic explorer stricken

Island and taken to Fort Yukon on

at this time last year. The physician says it will take from three to six

months of rest to get me in trim again. It seems likely, then, that I shall spend the summer here."

POST OFFERED COL. ROSS.

British Authorities Offer Canadian Medical Post in One Army in France.

London, July 14-The imperial auth-

orities recently requested the Canadian command for the services of Col. A. E. Ross of Kingston as director of the

medical services of one British army in France. Col. Ross is deputy direc-

in France. Col. Ross is deputy director of the medical services of the Canadian corps. The Canadian authorities have had in view the appointment of Col. Ross as representative of the director of medical services at the Canadian section of general headquarters in France for further cordination of the work. He has accreted that

tion of the work. He has accepted this

r appointment and has been pro-

AT FORT YUKON

national Conference to Dis

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Died of wounds—Vincent Assessing Belleville, Ont.; John Burton, Oakville, Ont. Died—Henry Smith, England; John Thomas Montreel

Died—Henry Smith, England, Solid-Thomey, Montreal.

Prisoner of War—Earl Curts, Australia;
Henry Wall, Chicago.

Wounded—Lance-Corp. Frank Leslie.
Scotland; John Reid, Ireland; Joseph
O'Neill, Huntington, Que.; Harvey
Flanders, Hanna, Alberta.

Gassed—Francis R. Weir, Scotland
John Hawkins, England; Geo. Edward
Inwood, England; Daniel W. Hagerty,
Halifax, N.S.; Richard Mitchinson, England; Geo. F. Dare, Si Edwin avenue,
Toronto; Robert Cocklan, Gainsborough,
Sask.; William Hastings, Lennoxville,
Que.

Shaker, Renfrew, Ont.; Ir-Brantford, Ont.; John Nelson,

ARTILLERY.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Died of wounds-J. Ernest Donaldson, Macedonia.

CAVALRY. Wounded and missing—Chas, R. Dal-rish, Scotland. Wounded—A. K. Kjealdsen, Denmark.

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policy much on the lines of our memorandum.

"The third reply came from the Austrian Socialists, who accepted the principles of the inter-allied memorandum as a basis for discussion. They endorsed our conception of a federal system for Austria-Hungary and a similar system for the Balkan states.

"They declared they had always repudiated the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty and they agreed that Alsace-Lorraine and Italian, Polish and colonial questions must be solved in accordance with the desires of the peoples concerned.

Fourth Reply.

"The fourth reply came from the German minority Socialists, who submitted a statement to the Stockholm committee on the lines of the inter-allied memorandum. Died-Harry Melin, Montenegro. Wounded-William J. W. Mathew Wounded-William Markdale, Ont.
III-Arnold G. Lent, Digby, N.S.

RAILWAY TROOPS.

Died—Lets Honchard, Russia; J. Mac-Lachlan, Scotland,
Wounded—Gerald R, Ralph, England,
Gassed—Charles H. Theodore, Dunkley,
England; John J. Edwards, 348 Broadview avenue, Toronto; Thomas Thomas,
Fernie, B.C.; Eric Scratchley, Brooklyn,
N.Y.; Harold Price, Vancouver, B.C.;
Frederic Cameron, McLachlin, Alta.;
Harry Clarke, England,
III—Henry E. Hamill, Channel Islands;
Allan Brown, Boardman, Pa.; Alexander
Matheson, Scotland. a statement to the Stockholm committee on the lines of the inter-allied memorandum.

"The fifth and the most significant reply came from the German majority Socialists, who endeavored to send it by Troelstra, but the action of the allies in refusing passports to Troelstra prevented the written document from reaching us, Nevertheless we received a summary, which shows that the German majority Socialists declared their willingness to take part in an international conversation on the basis of the proposals made by the neutral Socialists.

"It also seems clear that the German majority Socialists accept virtually all the principles of the inter-silied memorandum. They are ready to discuss even the question of the responsibility for the war, altho they think that no good purpose would be served thereby. They are ready to discuss Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine and believe that an amicable solution can be found. They agree to a complete restoration of Belgian independence. They urge that an international conference would be very useful at this time and, finally, they declare themselves in favor of a league of nations to prevent aggression by one power upon another." And then near the same passage he

MEDICAL SERVICES

Died-Captain William Fraser outsburg, N.S. -Lance-Corp. David

SERVICES. Died-Percy McD. Lockhart, Falmouth

FORESTRY CORPS. Corp. Theodore Peterson, Sweden.

A GREAT RESERVE.

The Algonquin Park of Ontario is easily accessible by the Grand Trunk Railway from all the principal centres. It is about two hundred miles north of Toronto, and with fever last April at Herschel a dog sledge, will spend the summer there in order to recover his strength, according to a letter from him receivaccording to a letter from him received here today by the Explorer's Club.
"I am able now to walk a mile." the letter said, "but only at the cost of becoming more tired than walking 40

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REPORTED DEAD

Apoplexy Said to Have Carried Him Off After Row With Kaiser.

Amsterdam, July 14.-Field Marshal on Hindenburg is dead, according to the newspaper Les Nouvelles, His death is said to have occurred after a

detonations were heard for miles.

Late in May, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, and there have been many reports that he has been in poor health. A deepatch received in London Friday from The Hague quoted a Dutch traveler from Germany as declaring that a report that the field marshal was ill and unable to participate in the work at army headquarters had spread all over Germany. German newspapers were not permitted to mention the rumor. The traveler added that General Ludenhorf, the first quartermaster-general, had taken over the field marshal's duties as chief of the general staff.

Keeping step with reports of the field marshal and the emperor had had disagreements concerning the

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

A HOPE.

Whatever Life shall bring to me I hope to face it valiantly;
To meet success with modest mien, And be not vain of laurels green:
And if so be 'tis mine to fail I trust at Fate I shall not rail, But carry on, and to the end Be true to FAITH, and LOVE and FRIEND,

OIL SHIP BURNS IN ATLANTIC PORT

Six Reported Killed and Others Injured by Explosion.

New York, July 14.—Six perothers injured in an explosion, followed by fire on a Spanish oil ship

THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE PHELPS

An Unqualified Success.

CHAPTER CXXXIII. George was very busy the next two days. I spent my time shopping and entertaining myself as best I could. Mrs. Babcock lunched with me and we went to a matinee. I liked her better each time I saw her, and enjoyed being with her, even the she was so much older.

I was very happy when George re-plainly said he could not propitiate marked:

marked:

"You were an unqualified success tonight, Helen, I gues I owe it to you that I got that affair settled."

Helen Sees Julia Collins Embarrassed.

We stopped in the grill, when we reached the hotel. George claimed to be thirsty. The orchestra was still playing, so I offered no objection.

"We've only a few minutes before that called a "bounder," fascinated in the surface of the secont, whom George had called a "bounder," fascinated in the surface of the secont whom George had called a "bounder," fascinated in the surface of the secont whom George had called a "bounder," fascinated in the surface of the secont whom George had called a "bounder," fascinated in the surface of the secont whom George had called a "bounder," fascinated in the surface of the second was once again busy with its own affairs. But I could not take my eyes away from Julia Collins. Her embarrassment, and the insistence of the second was once again busy with its own affairs. But I could not take my eyes away from Julia Collins. Her embarrassment, and the insistence of the second was once again busy with its own affairs. But I could not take my eyes away from Julia Collins. Her embarrassment, and the insistence of the second was once again busy with its own affairs. But I could not take my eyes away from Julia Collins. Her embarrassment, and the insistence of the second was once again busy with its own affairs. But I could not take my eyes away from Julia Collins. Her embarrassment, and the insistence of the second was once again busy with its own affairs. But I could not take my eyes away from Julia Collins. Her embarrassment, and the insistence of the second was once again busy with its own affairs. But I could not take my eyes away from Julia Collins. Her embarrassment, and the insistence of the second was once again busy with its own affairs. playing, so I offered no objection.

"We've only a few minutes before
they close," George said impatiently,
beckoning a waiter.

Just then I heard some loud talk-

so much older.

The night before we left for home, we dined with them again. As we were dressing, George said to me:

"I haven't secured Babcock's signature yet, altho I think he is sure to come into the business. But tonight will settle it. They are already inclined to like you, so try and be of further help to me by your actions tonight."

"We've only a lew minutes belove they close," George said impatiently, beckoning a waiter.

Just then I heard some loud talking, and turned to see the cause. At a table near us, sat Julia Collins and a large, rather coarse-looking man who evidently had been drinking. He was trying to make Mrs. Collins take a glass of champagne, which she had evidently been refusing. No one tonight." national Conference to Disconstitute help to me by your actions that conference to Disconsist."

I made no reply. I felt pleased that I could be of help to George, but I resented the implication that I might do something to spoil the good impression I had made. I would let him see that I was interested. It was something at a labor conference here, said the British Labor party last month had succeeded in getting its statement of war aims into the hands of the Socialists of commy countries and that five replies thus far had been received.

Mr. Henderson continued: "The first reply came from the Bulgarian Socialists, who accepted practically all the general points of our memorandum, reserving some unimportant points regarding I. Macedonia.

"The second reply came from the Hungarian Socialists of the Stockholms, who have submitted to the Stockholms, who have submitted to the Stockholms, we seem that it might do something and their desire to have their orders filled. But I was interested. It was something new to see Julia Collins to the laboration. We had a wonderful time, and anatherized embarrassed, as she evidently was. I could not help a little thrill of joy or as I looked at her escort—red, flushing the mentioned. We had a wonderful time, and anatherized embarrassed, as she evidently was. I could not help a little thrill of joy or as I looked at her escort—red, flushing the mentioned. We had a wonderful time, and anatherized embarrassed, as she evidently was. I could not help a little thrill of joy or as I looked at her escort—red, flushing the mentioned. We had a

I couldn't help a glad thrill as I denly stopped, making the man more turned to Mrs. Babcock, who was smiling at me.

When we left, it was with a feeling that I had made two dear friends. And over something. With a shrug that

them—my chair was in such a position I could, without turning—that I had not looked at George for a moment or two. The waiter had brought him his bottle of Celestine vichy, his usual drink, and he had paid him.



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