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THE SITUATION.

The Germans launched quite losses to the foe. In the Ypres sector the British conducted two raids and succeeded in entering the German lines.

to break the Italian line at the same time the Teutons launch their much 24.6. talked of offensive on the Western front. General Maurice, British that passengers picked up by Grand Director of Operations, now thinks Valley cars after they enter the city that the latter attack is imminent. limits are credited not to the Grand The foe concentration on the Italian Valley, but city account. A great front is placed at from 750,000 to many excellent people thought that

ships torpedoed last week is fifteen from this place to the neighboring of over 1,600 tons and three under town, but the results have abundthat figure. The total is the same antly shown that he was a very faras for the previous week with the seeing man in the respect named exception that there are three more As far as L. E. and N. competition in the heavier class.

contain stores of grain and muni-assuredly offset the outlay.

are seeking still further territory on the plea of further "rectifying the boundary.'

British alimen dropped nearly works and barracks in Freiburg. needs to be provided for Germany, and three tons of like

In the frial at San Francisco of peditiously and safely carried. Hindus and other persons charged from the Empire.

SOCIAL AND OTHER CONDITIONS AFTER THE WAR

That matters will revert to the utterly out of the question. There hides in the variable weather. will be a vast and mighty change with regard to industrial and social conditions, and all people who are attempt to sink a hospital ship. giving the subject any attention, fully There is mothing sacred to them realize that fact.

The Archbishop of York, who is also Primate of England, and at present on a visit to the United railway and the annual report has States, is expressing himself very just been issued. It shows a total tical office—and what he says "guess," and the one probably approaching the nearest to correctness,

the war has compelled us to reconsider in a very wide and deep way will teach Capt. Bailey in future the whole character of our social not to lightly spread untrue stories. system. The thought of social re- with regard to the boys at the front. construction is only less constantly in the minds of the people than the immediate progress of the war itself. We all feel that the war came to us at a time when we were all becoming conscious that our social system was revealing very deep desystem was revealing very deep defects, and our great trust is that the spirit of common fellowship which the war has called out may be transmuted after the war into an impulse toward wider social reconstruction, carried through in the same spirit of common fellowship and sacrifice. Certainly our soldiers at the front feel this, They seem to respond readfcel this. They seem to respond read- fruit. ily and with enthusiasm to the prospect that they will return home to take a place in the building up of a new and better social system. Indeed this is coming to fill a larger place in the consciousness of most morning from a business trip to Chicago. and enthusiasm in the war. The response to these latter we a business visitor here yesterday."

- Woodstock Sentinel-Review. way; the forefront of our minds is full of thoughts of what is to be Cong at home after the war is won."

The main impulse for the re-shaping of society according to the Archlilop, will come from the great I abor organizations; but a great deal

have a profoundly depressing effect

on the spirit in which all classes would approach the futrue. A

class antagonism.

MUNICIPAL RAILWAY.

The report of the third year's pperation of the Municipal Railway may be regarded as very satisfactory. The deficit for the twelve months was less than \$200 and that. too, in face of largely increased operating expenses and an advance in the pay of the employees. It will Church Street, H. E. Smallpiece, Repressions and in the number of passengers carried is steadily increasing. On the city lines the total in

1915 was 1,051,120; in 1916, 1,421,298, and last year, 1,667,860. On the Grand Valley the figures read 1915, 238,802; 1916, 180,011, and 1917, 196,538.

The falling off after 1915 is accounted for by the sale of the line from Paris to Galt, a move which heavy attack in the Champagne was fully warranted because of the region. It was repulsed with heavy new and more direct line competition afforded by the construction of the Lalte Erie and Northern Railroad. In this regard also it should be mentioned that the operation of the Grand Valley is less by several It is said that there are indica-thousand dollars and the earnings of Mystery." tions that the Austrians will attempt per car mile on this section are 30.6 as compared with city earnings of

It should' also be remembered the late Dr. Ickes was a dreamer The official record of British when he decided to extend the rails is concerned, the municipal line will There has been still another ad-

There has been still another ad-vance on the part of British troops cars at various street points with-Palestine.

1 Palestine.

2 cars at various screet points with propriety out being confined to depots. It is happy day. May we with propriety men I ever met. He can hold a thing lift the veil and glance at his personality? It concerns us immense out ever getting mixed up in it." have entered Odessa, the most im- passenger cars between the two portant seaport of Southern Russia. places should be bettered and this The place has a population of about most certainly ought to be done. half a million, and is believed to Increased revenue would almost

The system has taken care of all The Huns are not through with interest, sinking fund and pavement their robbing of Roumania, and they charges, and on top of all that there is the greatly improved service to the public in every way. A feature commented upon is that it has not been found possible to set aside an adequate sum for depreciation and ien tons of bombs on murition this is something which certainly

Another feature is that nearly missiles on the docks at Brugos. two million passengers were ex-

Altogether the report is one which with conspiring to overthrow British does much credit to Commissioners rule in India, plans were referred Turnbull, Hartman, and Calbeck to of a German plot to wrest Canada together with Mr. John Creasser. the efficient secretary and the help generally.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. "The ides of March remember.

quoth Will Shakespeare. And in old order of things after the war is addition also look after your own ****

The Huns have made another except dishonor. 1 1 A

Guelph also owns its own street

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PERSONAL

Mr. J. S. Dowling returned this

"Geo. J. Bray of Brantford was -

"Mr. and Mrs. C. Thiel of 87

"Mr. Ford Edwards of Brantford vill depend on the decisiveness of the victory in the war. An indecisive victory, he is convinced would be a professed of the victory of the war. An indecisive victory, he is convinced would woodstock Sentinel-Review.

The many friends of Mr. F. J patched-up peace wild leave every-body sore and querulous, and would render more likely the outbreak of General Hospital, and it is expected bitterness of party spirit and party that he will be around in a week or ten days.

Albertale consenses and income consenses in the con-

COL. E.M. HOUSE A MAN OF MYSTERY

Some Intimate Pages in the Life History of the Little Known Personality Bearing a Well-Known Name.

Some men are pitchforked into big jobs. Others do not land in the lime light after a whole lifetime of effort. Occasionally there are some who soft pedal along the path, and cians can understand: the first thing the world knows they are well up toward the op of the cept the satisfaction of honestly toheap. Apparently that describes fairly accurately the case of Colonel House. He is prominent because in measures, but not of individuals." Woodrow Wilson is president of the United States. Were some other er men got after him. He wouldn' man in the presidential chair, Colonel House would probably slide back in the lesser grove, and once

'Forum' refers to him as "The Man Colonel House is a name known by the President to gathed data the summer. ternational power—a position so Post. great that one is appailed at the responsibilities that may fall upon the lecting Cabinet."-N.Y. Herald. shoulders of the man who will have Col. E. M. House in New Yorkis reflected in the data just issued —N.Y. World.

showing Belgium's property damage "Colonel House is so intimate at \$1,500,000,000—a sum that will have to be met by the destroyers.

Peace is not in sight, but Colonel House is so intimate with both the President-elect and Mr. Bryan that it is not necessary for either of them to give him directions. He knows the desires of both."—N.Y. American.

"Mr. Wilson said that Colonel Wilson said that the will be with both the President-elect and Mr. Bryan that it is not necessary for either of them to give him directions. He knows the desires of both wilson said that the will be with both the President-elect and Mr. Bryan that it is not necessary for either of them to give him directions. He knows the desires of both wilson said that the will be with both the President-elect and Mr. Bryan that it is not necessary for either of them to give him directions. He knows the desires of both wilson said that the will be with both the President-elect and Mr. Bryan that it is not necessary for either of them to give him directions. He knows the desires of both wilson wilson will be will b showing Belgium's property damage may even be a precursor of that House was one of the best poised ly, vitally and hopefully. To begin N.Y. Pimes,

lessly, for his achievements are in hight, but he was enthuslastic in the closet, the achievements of ale: the closet, the close at London, the most valued prize financially, in the executive gift box. And there was Hornblower in the Cleveland days.

"Please do not. I am only plain Texan who wants made the larger part of his fortune in agriculture, investments and similar don't." at London, the most valued prize

in the Cleveland days.

freely and cogently with reference to the subject. He emphasizes the fact that the first and immediate task is to conquer the Germans, and then we "must conquer ourselves."

"Well then," comes the puzzled that the first and immediate task is to conquer the Germans, and then we "must conquer ourselves."

"We feel in England," the Archbishop is reported as saying, "that income of \$50,149, not quite half that of Brantford, and expenditure of \$41,000. The Agricultural College, with its large numbers of visitors each year, constitutes one of the chief sources of revenue, bishop is reported as saying, "that the first and immediate task is to conquer the Germans, and then we "we "used the condition of the chief sources of revenue, bishop is reported as saying, "that the first and immediate task is \$2,000,000.

"Well then," comes the puzzled is \$2,000,000.

He has said that he has enough money, he doesn't care to make any more than he can use, enough for his children, and that he sees no in Palestine. Mr. Glazebrook was a political adviser of the President. The President admires him probably more than any other man. Doubtless small room with an old-fashioned

Now comes the politician's leading question:

"But what does he get out of it?" It's a natural question-from the ply is one that few veteran polici-

Then the army of keen newspap-

talk beyond the simple statement he was a private citizen of Austin Texas, that he was not in politicmore be a plain citizen of Austin, and that he merely had the honor of Texas. Edwin Wildman in the being regarded by Mr. Wilson as a friend. He Starts to Sprout

At the convention that nominated the world over, but only a small Mr. Wilson for Presidency in 1912, group of intimates knew the man - Colonel House was first heard out-the man who has just been selected side of Texas politics. This was in reparatary to the conference that such items as these appeared in the nust come when the world shall lay newspapers throughout th country down arms and take up the discuss- 'Colonel House entertained Presi-ton of permanent peace—a position dent Wilson at his home, East Thirof vast potential influence and in-ty-Fifth Street."-N.Y. Evening

"Colonel House to have say in se the data in his hands to determine Texas has come to be regarded as responsibility, a segment of which the closest friend of the President.

"Mr. Wilson said that Colonel

with, he is a noiseless millionaire rara avis in these days of publicity-seeking, quick-rich egotists. That is a hopeful sign. He has achieved far-reaching political results, noise-less that the political results, noise-less than the political results and the political results are respecting his long conference with far-reaching political results, noise-less than the political results are respecting his long conference with far-reaching political results, noise-less than the political results are respecting his long conference with far-reaching political results, noise-less than the political results are respecting his long conference with far-reaching political results, noise-less than the political results are respecting to the political results. lessly, for his achievements are in night, but he was enthusiastic in the closet, the achievements of ale the his tribute to the judgment and pojudgment and calm thought.

ed Roosevelt's car direct. There was Hay, when Harrison was in power — afterward Consul-General and to Cornell, he was graduated in 1881. He married Miss shouted his reply, he was so aghast at the idea. He started with his old favorite: now married.

Was Harilly Outside of Texas
In 1912 Col. E. M. House of Austin, Texas, was scarcely known outside the hone Star State. By February, 1913, the name of Colonel House had appeared in practically regressively make the country!

"Who is he?" was asked.

"A man from Texas," was the answer.

"A man from Texas," was the answer.

"Ilar ways. He became a director in some banks and railroads, but only in corporations where he could take an active part. He never believed in being a director the never believed in the could not seeking anything for myself and I am not seeking anything for anybody else; I am simply trying to do the best I can for the measures I favor. I favor measures, not men. To say that I ilar ways. He became a director

Aside from his banking and thing would only be to draw upon "Yes, but what has he done?"

Aside from his banking and thing would only be to draw upon railroad interests he made much me attention which would be most money with his many farms and distasteful. I am not wish he always a state of these money with his many farms and distasteful. I am not working for any influence that might be obtained?"

"Ah, a politician. What office does lie hold?"

money with his many farms and distasteful. I am not working for any influence that might be obtained or favors that might be granted hold?" "He holds no political office, he never has held political office, he says he will never accept any political office. he says he will never accept any political office and made."

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will ever know, have been follow- a glass door this lettering, Mr. Ed."

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Aargaret Garrett's

horseback, and said I must learn.

felt a twinge of disappointment.

south, I was delighted. Bob rode am almost frightened.

When he took me at my word I stead of frightened."

But I saw I spoiled his pleasure in cf. You have married a good man,

alone with the instructor while he That is all there is to it. Just go on

horse, and wouldn't have ridden for as I had hoped. His business had

Every morning Bob took a two and he often could not meet me as

hour gallop while I mosied along we planned before he left the house with an instructor, looking and feel-in the morning. Yet we were nearly

and rubbing he recommended had a large library which he

After our breakfast we would laze prints. He had brought nothing

tion itself. He anticipated my every the evening, we usually sat and wish; and was as lover-like as ever watched the merry crowd for a few

(hapter IV. We were to be married at home I could desire. Once I had to ra- minutes than took a short walk; everal of my friends helped me de- prove him: Everyone will know we are bride friends in the smoking room while I orate the living room and it really looked lovely. We banked the man- and groom," I fold him, glad at the went up stairs. standpoint of politics. And the replants and flowers placed about the me to forget the conventions. oom. We had no attendants, and "We are, aren't we?" but about twenty guests, mostly re-"Of course," and we both laughed and mother said: latives, or very close friends. Elsie merrily,

and Tom Berton, and a couple of We were to spend the two weeks happy, daughter."

Bob's college chums. We were mar- at Pinehurst. As I never had been "Indeed I am, m ried at noon, then went away imm:diately after the wedding breakfast Bob had been so loving, so tender those last few days that my heart his rides, so told him I would ride you will make him a good wife overflowed with happiness. Even Elsie told me that I locked ten years went on ahead. younger. My going away dress was a soft shade of blue, with a long coat and hat to match. It was really though I was mortally afraid of a Bob couldn't shop with me as much

very pretty and becoming, and

flushed with pleasure when Bob told anything or anybody save for Bob. accumulated while we were gone, me he was proud of his bride. That I was proud of him goes without saying, I wondered if ever with an instructor, looking and feelanother bride had loved the man she ing terribly awkward. We used to ready to move into our own horse. owed to love, honor, and obey, as meet Bob on his return, his, face Bob had been as generous as his inloved Bob. I know now that i glowing, his eyes bright, rested and come warranted, and we really had hought of nothing but my love, that refreshed; waile I was so stiff and a lovely home. Not elaborate, but to me it was the ne plus ultra, the incomfortable that all the hot baths one thing in life.

Elsie found an old pair of shoes couldn't make me feel comfortable. brought from home, and a few "a"e and Bob's chams had come prepared on the broad verandah of the hotel, else save a large picture of his mowith rice. The throwing of which as we left the house added quite a fest reading our letters and the two day ther which he hung in the place of tive air to the occasion.

old papers from home. That came honor over the piano. As Bob's father had congratulated to be the happiest time of the day I had never seen Bob's mother ne I couldn't help being glad that for me. After lunch Bob would relate the must have been a beautiful commend a siesta for me while he, woman judging from her picture. he and Bob were none too friendly was sure he and I never would get wandered off with some of the men am almost ashamed to own it, but long. He looked me over with his in the hotel with whom he had at times I was jealous of that pic sharp old eyes, and then asked me made friends. Then often in the ture: so ealous that I felt like pullhow old I was. It was dreadful, late afternoon taking another horse ing it from the wall and destroying That no one heard him was the only back ride in their company. He it. Yet it was nothing that Bob said thing that kept me from losing my never failed to ask me to go along, or did which caused this feeling; it femper. Why did every one have but I was so sore and lame that the was the way I often caught him to talk of my age? Hadn't Elsie very thought of a second ride made looking at it, his expression as said I looked ten years younger, and me shiver. didn't she know

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Bob did not care for dancing, As well. All the way south Bob was devo- it was almost the only thing to do in

NEW YORK STOCKS. years ago of trying to make 'copy' out of Colonel House. But of course

Central Leather 70%, General Elec-Kemerer, Mathes and Co., 140 tric 139, Amn Can 42%, Mex Petoutside newspaper men knew noth- Dalhousie street; phone 184, quotes roleum 96 %, Baldwin 77 %, West-

gazed on the face he had loved so

(Continued in Friday's Daily.)

when Bob would again join his men

The two weeks were soon over

and we were once more at home.

They all told me how well I looked,

"It is easy to see that you are

"Indeed I am, mother, so happy I

"I don't see anything to be afraid

being happy, and be thankful in-

I was a little disappointed that

comfortable, almost elegant, Boh



MEN

There never was a time in your clothes buying when certainty of quality was so important as to-day.

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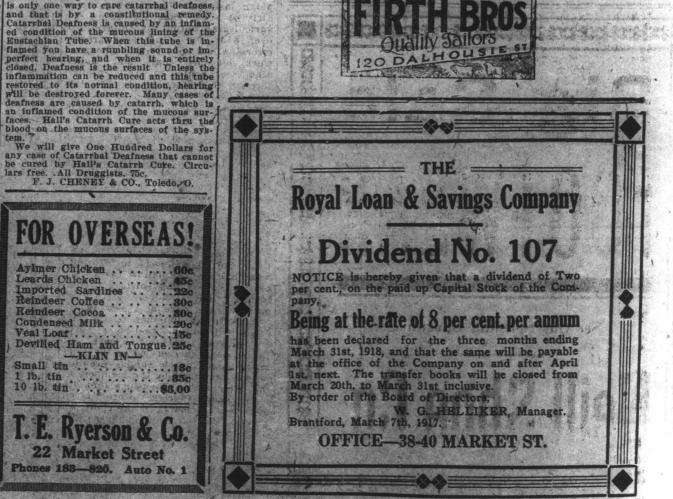
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