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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 4.

The Fourth of July.

Uncle Sam's 141st celebration of the glorious Fourth of July will be the greatest ever. The great United States Government mean that the greatest ever. The great United States Government mean that the greatest ever. The great United States Government mean that the greatest ever. The great United States Government mean that the greatest ever. The great United States Government mean that the greatest ever. The great United States Government mean that the greatest ever. The great United States Government mean that the greatest ever. The great United States Government mean that the greatest ever. The great United States Government mean that the greatest ever. The great United States will a grow had been physical culture:

Clasp or hook the fingers of one hand being palm downward, the other palm upward. Raise the elbows shoulder high and move to the left, dragging the other and resisting arm as far as far and the state of the upper arm will grow larger and firmer.

Russia's infant republic and China's In very few places in the United States will coal be more than \$3 and to this in the mines. Middlement's provided with an application of tissue-building wet almond or olive oil. Cocoa butter is also excellent for fattening the training the greatest ever the hairy surface and allow it to remain until a stringing sensation is felt. Then series the first of the provided with masser the purpose. The provided with the skin mass.

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has room for pride. His population is over 103 millions by latest computation, and the millipnaire nations are not numerous. China and Russia are larger, and the British Empire with India runs China close. In wealth Uncle Sam also claims a great preeminence. The total wealth of the out against the sentiment." United States is placed at \$230,000,-000,000. This is nearly double the wealth of the British Empire, which is \$130,000,000,000. Germany, Austria and Turkey combined could buy only a

minds to Uncle Sam and his affairs, call a general strike if the conscriproday it is different. We are not conpoint out a few salient facts. cerned now about his wealth nor his possessions, but about himself. He has hesitated long, and it is not altogether clear why he did, nor why he ceased to hesitate, because many earment in the first place is not yet sufficiently advanted in the principles of lier opportunities offered when he ficiently educated in the principles of might have changed his mind. But In the second place, there is a wide the great thing is that he was mag- divergence of opinion in the organized namimous enough to change it. It was labor movement itself on this natter of conscription, and it would be wise if the powers that be at Ottawa were for what it has set out to do.

about exhausted their storage batteries of the dogged cheerfulness/with wrongly does not matter teries of the dogged cheerfulness/with wrongly does not matter here, claim which they had stuck out these three that conscription is the negation of years of murderous war. It won't be so difficult to face the fourth with the economic life of its members ceases by that act to be a democracy, and

The effect on Russia directly and indirectly has been wonderful. Mr. Root, who went to Petrograd on a special mission, has evidently been able to exert some influence. The appeal of the war minister, Kerensky, was cer- that the hands of the clock be set back tainly heartened by the support of the to the fifteenth century by the aboligreat western champion of freedom. great western champion of freedom. The moral effect of the adhesion of the United States to their cause was hark back to the old feudal methods highly stimulating to France and Great Britain. It was like the closing of a great breach thru which the flood might have burst at any moment. When the ganized labor movement are opposed ood bursts now it will flow in another ection. It is Germany which must link of repairing her breaches and trengthening her broken walls.

Uncle Sam is going into the war with all the precise efficiency that Germany had led the world to believe only existed under the Potsdam pirates. America will show them something different. Five million men, if they are needed, will climb over the Rhine. A hundred thousand aeroplanes, if they are needed, will fly over Potsdam and Essen and Kiel and the other sacrosanct repositories of German dreams. As to money, it will be as in the days of Solomon, and silver and gold will be nothing accounted of. The loans aiready made to the allies are the most gigantic financial transactions of the kind in history.

America's entry into the war is the last triumph of democracy, and the greatest. Without delay the only democratic form of service was adopted in the selective draft. As one man, ten million young Americans registered in one day for service. They knew that the life of the nation depended upon them, and this meant their own industrial lives, and all that went with them, the right to happiness, the right to work, the right to collective bargaining, and any other right they wished to save from the tyranny of a military autocracy. There are not so many people in the United States stupid about these

points as there are in Canada. So today will be the greatest Fourth of July that has yet been celebrated, and the proudest, and the gravest. Even the great Civil War was child's play compared with the present conflict. But Uncle Sam's heart is sound and his arm is strong. He is of good courage and good cheer, and his advance guards are on the German front

# Is Coal Coming Down?

Nothing has yet been heard about coal for Canada, altho a great deal appears to be going on in the United industrial conscription will manacle

their necessary fuel will be forth-

The big coal operators have had inimation that at a time when the social world is in a state of combusblood and perhaps their lives, it is ill-timed to go after their money

been disseminated in Canada yet, or that the government has been fully

the great powers is the only one that can produce a respectable antiquity for its flag. So Uncle Sam has much to boust of in the way of age and reputation.

In some other respects Uncle Sam

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One thing is to be noted in the United States situation. With com" men were eager to adopt their goernment's decision about prices. And. as one newspaper comments, "the hogs among them did not dare stand

## Labor and Conscription.

twenty per cent, interest in Uncle reports concerning the statements if any water remains the grease will conspicuous as the face it is well to made by Mr. Verville and other "so-These are the things we thought called labor leaders," that the Canaabout a year ago when we turned our dian organized labor movement would

namimous enough to change it. It was a great hearted and a great minded action, and the world will probably not be aware for a long time to come how much it owes the United States how many to say, to conscript, not money house Grey.

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were growing war weary. They had tremists in the labor unions who are he went into it, for we are fighting opposed to conscription under any and every circumstance. They, rightly or democracy, and any democracy that makes conscription part and parcel of

> comes a bureaucracy. For corroboration of this view permit me to point out that this con-scription discussion has produced travesties like Baron Atholstan of Hunt-ingdon, erstwhile Sir Hugh Graham who has had the audacity to suggest order to snatch a majority vote in favor of conscription it is necessary to what becomes of all the trials, all the sufferings and all the hardships forefathers? But by far the largest proportion of the members of the orconscription on the following

Permit me first of all to demolish the argument that is now being urged some of our Ottawa demagogs that inasmuch as a large percentage of organized men are now in the trenches, therefore the organized labor movement is favorably disposed to-

wards conscription. Q.E.D. Statements like these are misleading and fundamentally wrong, for my ex-perience has taught me that those of our members who might have favored conscription are now in the trenches and those who are yet in Canada are

those who have other views.

These views I now propose to lay before you, hoping that some of our representatives (?) at Ottawa may read and inwardly digest. The funda-mental principle upon which the organized labor movement has been constructed is the principle of collective bargaining. Therefore any legislature that is calculated to infringe upon this right-not privilege-must of necessity neet with the organized opposition of

the entire labor movement. Now, to what extent would conscription infringe upon this sacred right of collective bargaining? This question can be answered very

easily if we examine industrial conditions now obtaining in Great Britain.
A close scrutiny of British conditions reveals the fact that militia conscription has an aftermath. conscription, and this industrial conscription must as inevitably follow military conscription as the letter "U" must follow There is no exception to either these rules. Industrial conscripexists today in Great Britain would entirely rob the organized labor movement of the power of col-

lective bargaining. No worker in Great Britain today is permitted to quit one job and go to another without first of all obtaining the permission of the local tribune. This itself is an infringement upon the right of the worker himself to sell his power to produce wealth to the best advantage.

We know that legislation has been enacted in Britain the object of which has been the curtailment of excessive war profits, and we know that the proverbial coach and six has been driven and is being driven thru these different acts of parliament day

by day. I have no wish to take up too much: of your space. Mr. Editor, or I could quote chapter and verse to show that States to assure the people there that the worker to such an extent that he

## WHAT EVERY WOMAN MAY DO TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL ARMS By LUCREZIA BORI The Famous Spanish Prima Donna.



when it is possible for every woman to have beautiful arms it seems a pity that more do not possess them. There seems a pity that more do not possess them. There are simple methods that will develop the arms if they are too thin, and reduce their size if they are too plump. To make thin, scrawny a r m s ded and graceful the defect scraw the arms apply:

A Softening Lotion.

Some arms lose much loveliness because the skin is coarse of texture. To correct this defect scrub the arms with a flesh brush; one with a long handle is preferable. Use warm water and a soap made entirely of vegetable oils. The scrubbing will stimulate circulation and open the closed pores. After thoroughly drying the arms apply:

A Softening Lotion.

Easy to Bandage.

wish to keep the oil from staining the Before applying the oil it is well to

will become merely a purveyor of

'man-power. The organized labor movement in Canada has determined to learn lessons and profit by the mistakes and failures of our fellows in England. Therefore by far the largest majority of the intelligent workers today are opposed to conscription, and they will continue to oppose it by all legal means at their disposal until such time as the executive at Ottawa are prepared to conscript also the whole of the quintessential war resources.

essential to the conduct of this war. No capitalist has a right to come out of this war one cent richer than Puss

movement would take should con-scription become law remains to be seen, but I can assure you. Mr. Editor, that the whole industrial sky is dark with lowering clouds, and to hose of us who are privileged enough to read the signs of the times, these clouds are fraught with more than ummer showers.

The entire working-class movemen today is on the verge of a great reaction. In the grime and the struggle of the workshop they are com to learn something of, and are gaining an insight into, true class con-

For many, many centuries, they were dumb and opened not their mouths. trade unionism taught them the alphotrade unionism taughtthem the adphabet and it will yet teach them what to say and the most intelligent

way to say it. They are growing tired and weary of the old line politician, because they know that he needs capitalist lenses perceive common facts.

Yes, the powers that be are reckoning without the rank and file. They are blind to the forces of economic evolution. These men whom they figure as so many cubic feet of man power, these men have minds, however latent, and they have souls.

Each successive decade opens their eyes a little wider to the world's great banquet. By subdividing their labor, their masters are unconsciously communizing their efforts. The very zest of mutual effort is teaching them their identity of interests. Their craft, their castes, their grades and their distinctions are being inevitably reduced to their lowest common de nominator and that lowest common denominator is man power or soul. We are, I believe, upon the thres hold of a new age. Democracy is be

ginning to demand dignity and free These may never be won without fight and suffering. Where democracy fails to demand conscription will drive them to the verge of thought.

district organizer, A.S. of E 153 South Walnut street, Hamilton.

It has been estimated that if th forests of the earth were completely stocked and scientifically worked they would yield annually the full equivalent to 120 times the present con sumption of coal.

# OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must be short and to the point—not more than 200 words at the outside. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to make them conform make them conform to space requirements. Names will not be published if the writers wish them withheld, but ever; letter must be signed with writer's name and address, to ensure authenticity.

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ilmond oil.
The following preparation Take several strips of old linen, four inches wide, and soak them in the oil. Wrap them firmly about the arms, but not tight enough to interfere with circulation. It is important to cover the wrapped arms with oiled silk if you wish to keen the oil from strains the circulation. Glycerine ...... 1 ounce Oxychloride of bismuth. 1 ounce

Rosewater ...... 2 ounces
Apply this cosmetic to the arms mop the arms with hot water from wrists to shoulders. The object is not only to cleanse, but to soften the skin and to open the pores so the surface will be in a condition to absorb the nourishing oil. Dry the arms thoroly, for as fashion has made them about as conspicuous as the face it is well to not be absorbed.

If the arms are too fat they should and as smooth and white as marble.

# Prince Mousie Grev.

Snap! went the trap door. Mousie Grey was a prisoner:

"Now wasn't that a silly thing to do! I should have known better. Well, to long as I'm here, I might as well get what I came after," said Mousie Grey. Then he heard a purr and looking up to heard a sill a steep the trick of the kaiser o'clock, so much the German food lacks nourishment owing to the absence of fats. Persons who favor a food dictator will hardly become so enthusiastic about one or heard a purr and looking up to heard a silly thing to demanded it after the trick of the kaiser o'clock, so much the German food lacks nourishment owing to the absence of fats. Persons who favor a food dictator will hardly become so enthusiastic about one house of the purple of th saw a big white cat watching him. His heart almost stopped beating.

"I'd invite you to dinner, but my servant went away with the key of the castle and the door is locked," said

Mousie Grey took a big piece and handed it thru the bars to White "There's no reason why I shouldn't for him perhaps more than we are share with you. This being my last supper, it doesn't really matter whethWhat steps the organized labor er I have anything to eat or not."

replied Mousie Grey.
"Then your servant isn't back with your key?" asked Mousie Grey squeaked in mirth.

"Silly Puse!" he laughed. "No nouse ever gets out of here. If they do, it's only to be drowned a trap to catch common mice

"Isn't there some way I can help you out?" asked White Puss. "So you can eat me?" suggested Mousie Grey. "Why should I eat you? You have been kind to me and given me the big-

gest part of your supper. No, I'll not eat you," replied White Puss.

"Chew off my tail," said Mousie Grey, sticking his tail thru the bars. White Puss didn't like to do bars. White Puss didn't like to do this, he was afraid to trust himself so far, but when he saw tears in Mousie Grey's eyes, he hurriedly did as he was asked. When White Puss had finished he looked into the trap-Mousie Grey was changed into

Prince so small that he easily squeezed thru the bars and jumped or White Puss' back.
"Hurry to the castle before the witch gets there!" shouted the Prince. and White Puss ran with all his might to the castle that stood in the hollow of an old oak tree.

But what do you think? The witch had been there before them and all the little Oak Fairies had been turned into mice. "We're too late! Chew off their tails and I'll surely reward you!"

Prince Mousie Grey.
White Puss smacked his lips. had never seen so many mice before. But when White Puss saw Prince Grey throw his arms around a tiny white mouse he knew that she be the Princess, so he did as Mousie Grey asked. Soon the whole court was turned into Oak Fairles again and the

danced around White Puss and prais-The Oak Fairies were never bothered again by the old witch, for they made White Puss first steed to Prince Grey-and you know witches are afraid of white cats, so she never came near their castle.

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close proximity in Alberta named Kitchener, Joffre and Patricia. The great peaks of the Rockies and Sel-kirks afford appropriate and permanent monuments to the men and women whom the war has brought and i bringing into prominence. mountain is already a shrine.

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TO ENTER CIVIL COURTS. Theft Case is Held up to Allow Dif-ferences to Be Aired.

Judge Coatworth named August 22 as the date of the trial of W. J. Reid. on a charge of theft, to give Reid and the United Cigar Store an opportunity to air their differences in a civil case,

Reid failed to fulfill an order to pay into court \$221, representing the amount he is alleged to have stolen from the cigar store. A. A. Macdonald, who appeared for Reid, said credit should be given for the amount of his client's commission. Crown-Attorney Greer agreed to accept \$170, but said Reid was defying the court and should be put in custody.

### JUDGMENT GIVEN

Judgment was given Phil Davey, formerly of the Russell House by Judge Morson, in the division court yesterday, in the case of the Crofton Storage Battery Co., against Davey for \$109.80, for repairs to a motor car.

# BOOK REVIEWS

# Germany, the Next Republic?

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

nany from the United States in 1915, to Berlin, call the leaders of the reich many from the United States in 1915, as United Press correspondent, he was distinctly pro-German. Long before he left Germany with Ambassador Gerard, he says, he had become distinctly anti-German and he expressed the conviction, German and he expressed the conviction, fortified by his many months of observation, that Germany must suffer decisive defeat and that she must become a democracy and a republic. He describes his experiences and observations in an interesting book entitled, "Germany, the Next Republic?" published by the Copp, Clark Company, Toronto.

Mr. Ackerman says that it was a happy party of newspaper men who left lar hero. Berlin with Ambassador Gerard after the severance of diplomatic relations. Germany had badly used the American the quantity of foodstuffs available in cannot say, but he believes that the correspondents, and they were glad to Germany. The chancellor and the big of the United States came at an leave her soil.

which Germany came to abandon herself to the wildest excesses of submarine warfare and he shows that the whole winter of 1917.

His description of the actions of Gertion manufacturers of the Rhine Valley, vive the strain, but she still continue to For the sake of war contracts this party fight as hard as ever. The kaiser and sive warfare. The German people stands diagnosis, and they keep her alive by in such fear of the police and army that promising speedy victory and by issuing it has not a vestige of manly spirit or false reports, of victory. If Germany independence left.

The reichstag is, also simply a rubber stamp to carry out the will of the Ger- . Germany, he says, has passed thru more man military leaders. After a confer- than one crisis when she threatened a rested at a roller rink by Acting ence with the general staff at the front, total collapse. One crisis happened when tective Crowe,

When Carl W. Ackerman went to Ger- | Von Bethmann-Hollwegg would return

towards the massacre of women and children on the Lusitania, he says, was to commend the assassin for his bravery in striking an unarmed steamer and running away. They are so bloodthirsty that they demand a repetition of the Lusitania horror as often as possible. They made the commander of the submarine that sank the Lusitania a popu-

own country estates, and so they have plenty of food for their own use, but the poor people have little. After eating a meal at one o'clock in Berlin, one is hun-German people as well as the malitarists gry again, and can eat another at three For Germany the submarine was the homeopathic dose that staved off collapse during the long, hard and trying cacy of the German food dictator in in-

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