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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 8.

Germany's Loss of Moral Restraint Civilization, or what we have been

accustomed to call civilization in the west, is at stake. The destruction of the Lusitania brings this fact vividly before the world. What the world may do in the face of this fact depends entirely on how deep the spirit of what we call civilization has sunk into the character of humanity.

The whole development of the race is of the nature of a contest between the brute in man and the finer thing that we call humanity. The predominance of humanity above the brute is what we call civilization. If civilization is at stake, humanity is at stake. This has been becoming clearer since the kaiser and his nation have undertaken to impose their will to power upon the rest of the world.

We stated our belief some time ago that a nation that had lost its ability to discriminate between moral evil and moral good in the shape of moral she stands aloof in their hour of danlicense and moral restraint, was a na- ger, and dickers for some concessions tion insane. The Germans have adopt- from their enemies? ed the view that the end justifies the means; that their national end justifles any means; and the other nations of the world must consider whether they are willing to allow this contention to pass unchallenged.

If Germany is permitted to set up this standard for herself it is clear that in any future war, with any other had laboriously built up a code of honor, rules and regulations by which when resort was had to the brute method of war, a degree of re-

straint would be observed by all who of civilization. The point is not at all that one act is more brutal or savage than another. and many people have missed this important consideration. The point is

that certain rules and regulations had been adopted and agreed upon, and all civilized contests were to be carried on under these rules, just as the sport of prize-fighting, which is brutal to some people, became codified and therefore civilized, and capable of bringing its participants under a moral re-

If we abanden our codes and standeffort which past generations have made to attain to such decency and mercy as modern war was supposed to observe.

If German contentions are to gov ern, then our standards and regulations have relied on a higher quality in the human race than the human race possesses. We cannot accept this view, and prefer to take the alternative that Germany is actually insane and unable to discriminate between right and wrong.

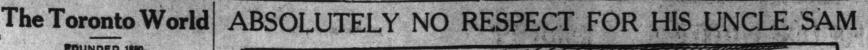
We must not get down to the level of her insanity. New rules of war may have to be established, but the nations should be slow to relax a code which has bound them all. The high water mark of our international morality is not so very high that we can offord to lower it. Better, it would eem, that the nations agree upon such steps as individuals might take in dealing with an insane person, exceptional steps, not to be regarded as a precedent, and strictly to be confined to the case in hand.

The allies will undoubtedly triumph in the end, but the triumph will be far greater if Germany is unable by her brutishness to bring the allies to her own low moral level.

Italy Must Come In

Italy must take her place and take it quickly in this war with the allies and fight to preserve the civilization of Europe against the armed autocracy of the kaiser. She is called to this course by interest as well as duty. Her country for centuries was invaded and plundered as Belgium is invaded and plundered today, and her hopes for the future must be based upon fairplay and good faith among the nations and Mberty for all the world.

If she remains inactive, soothed by promises of territory once hers and now in possession of Austria, what will be the result? If Germany is victorious the pleages given to Italy by





the heavy hand of militarism will take

back everything given her-And how can she expect much cor sideration from the victorious allies if

The "Panama" Exhibit

Canada has established a splendid tradition for her exhibits at international shows, and the present exhibition at San Francisco is evidently no exception among the numerous fine displays that the governments of the increased its cattle by 450,000, but last twenty years have made. At reduced its sheep holdings by 400,000. nation, the same brute principle of the end — any end — justifying the Paris, at Buffalo, at St. Louis, as well Australia also had less cattle, but its flocks of sheep nose by over 1800,000. means—any means—would be applied.

After many generations the nations as at Glasgow and London, and elsewhere, Canada had buildings and Taken all over and looking to the fact exhibits which drew the attention and the admiration of visitors of every nation. In this war year, when the roving population of the United States will remain at home and look regarded themselves as within the pale at their own scenery, it is well that such an excellent representation of Canada's wealth and industry should be found where all traveling Americans are likely to see it.

Returning visitors have only one opinion about the success of the plans carried out and completed for the opening day by Commissioner Hutchison. If Ontario has not quite the important place in the exhibit which might be expected, it must be remembered that the San Francisco affair is intended to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal, and Ontario is less interested in this event ards we fall back into the brute stage However, Ontario apples and Ontario than her western sister provinces. and must begin all over again the long minerals and various Ontario manufactures sufficiently keep up our renutation.

> Politics have had no place in work done in the many exhibitions of past years, and it is satisfactory to reflect that in this jone department of foreign policy both parties have a single aim. The war and Canada's part in it will attract much attention to our national spirit, and strangers will be able to understand when they see the San Francisco ex when they see the San Francisco exhibit, that Canada is a land worth fighting for, worth dying for, and worth living in.

After the war there will be a great tide of immigration setting towards our shores, and it is essential that those who move in that floodtide should be among the best that can be got from the races of the world. There are not any that we welcome more heartily than our cousins across the boundary, and the Panama exhibit may allure many more of them to cast in their lot under the old roof-tree. Hon, Martin Burrell, who gave Mr. Hutchison a free hand, merits appreciation for adopting a continuity of

Austria will be scraps of paper and policy with respect to these exhibitions, and the result will doubtless be as fruitful of good as in the past.

> The World Cattle Supply According to the latest statistics

Canada, at the close of 1914, had 12 per cent. less cattle than at the close of the preceding year-the figures standing at 6,036,817 as against 6,831,-800. The United States showed the slight increase of 65,000, but accompanied by a striking falling off in the number of sheep. The Argentine, one of the leading sources of meat supply States will draw more heavily, this year on outside supplies, the practically stationary character of meat production in the countries best fitted for it becomes a matter of no little importance to the public consumer.

The removal of the United States duty and high prices undoubtedly provided an inducement for the exportation of cattle from Canada, with the consequent reduction in their number. This ought not to continue but on the contrary, every effort should be made to conserve and increase the herds. The April bulletin of the Ontario Department of Agriculture notes that fat cattle were picked up in large numbers in the fall, especially in counties near the border, but in some sections a fair supply is yet on hand. Store cattle, it is stated, are not so plentiful as usual. Looking to the effect of the war and the general position of the meat market, it is probable that profitable prices will be obtained for some time to come, and Canadian farmers and stock raisers should lose no opportunity and regard it as a duty to increase the cat-

WITH PRINCESS PATS

Injuries Only Slight, According to Information Received by Militia Department.

OTTAWA, May 7 .- Col. H. C. Buller of the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry has been slightly wounded at the front, according to a cablegram received by the department of militia today. Col. Buller left Canada as second in command of the corps and was promoted to the command after Col. Farquhar was killed. For several years Col. Buller was aid-de-camp to the Duke of Connaught in Canada and he is the seventh member of the duke's household to figure in the cas-

PORT HOPE MEN IN FRONT.

PORT HOPE, May 7. - Thirty men selected from Battalion at Belleville for immediate service at the front are from Port Hope. Capt. Gilbert Edwards, Sergt. Clinton, Sergt. Rowe and Corp. Welsh will go with the men.

BURLINGTON GAINS NEW SEWAGE PLANT

Provincial Health Board Sanctions Town's Proposal to Build at Once.

TOWNSHIP OPPOSED IT

Claim Made That Surrounding and \$310 should be paid by the other Property Will Depreciate in Value.

The Town of Burlington yesterday obtained permission from the provinclar board of health to proceed with the construction of a sewage disposal plant costing \$150,000. The plant Middleton by Emma Gilbert, Emma will be erected in the Township of Jane Gilbert and Gilbert Royce, exe-Nelson, and will include six acres of cutors and trustees of the estate of land. The sanction was granted only after a very strenuous opposition by representatives of the township, who into operation on April 8. claimed that the value of property was being reduced, and that a serious cut was being made in the assessable

town took the position that immediate second to Carlaw, and the third to the action was necessary as the plans called for a trunk sewer, and the Toronto-Hamilton Road Commission had warned them that only a limited time would be given for tearing up subsidiary roads.

Township Solicitor A. H. Cleaver raised the point that the township would not be able to obtain redress in the courts for damages, but could only obtain property values thru arbitra-The board decided that work should

proceed, and sanctioned a certificate of necessity relieving the council from going to the ratepayers. The imme-diate expenditure will be \$14,000, and the town will meet an ultimate share The balance will be as essed back upon interested owners.

ALL BOATS RUNNING.

The Toronto Ferry service to Island Park and Hanlan's Point is now in full swing. All the big boats are in commission. Now is a splendid time to visit these popular pleasure resorts. as they are now looking their best. The illumination at Hanlan's Point and the New City Park are on a much more magnificent scale than ever before. On Sunday, band concerts will be given by the Royal Grenadiers' Band, both afternoon and evening (weather permitting). There will be a twenty-minute service to and from both islands. The last boat leaves the city at 10.20 p.m.

Important Changes in Grand Trunk Train Service, Effective May 15. New Train No. 55 will leave Toronto 10.15 a.m. daily except Sunday, for Barrie, Orillia, Severn, Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, Algonquin Park and North Bay, and will make connections at Muskoka Wharf for Muskoka Lakes, and at Huntsville for Lake of Bays points. This train will carry the highest class of equipment, including parlor-buffet car to Algonquin Park and parlor-cafe car and first-class ceaches to North Bay. Train No. 43, now leaving Toronto

1.30 p.m., arriving North Bay 9.55 p.m. daily except Sunday, will be canceled north of Gravenhurst. Fuil particulars at city ticket office, northwest corner King and streets, phone Main 4209.

Toronto Civilians' Parade. Toronto Civilian Rifle Leagu intend holding a monster parade of all rifle associations in the City of Tor-onto, on Wednesday evening next, the 12th instant, when a route march will be held thru the city headed by several bands. The parade will assemble lat the University campus at 7.30 and will be in charge of Colone! McQueen.

BANK MUST PAY FOR CLERK'S ERROR

Welland Man Brought Suit for Amount Shown in Pass Book.

NEWS OF OSGOODE HALL

North Bay Storekeeper Fails in His Action Against Insurance Companies.

In a judgment given out yesterday at Osgoode Hall Mr. Justice Clute finds in favor of John H. Adams for and Dixon, Lumsden v. Dominion the full amount and interest in his claim against the Dominion Bank for Swayze v. Grobb, Wingrove v. Win-

Collins owns a store in Welland, and he alleged that he deposited the amount claimed with the bank between July 24, 1914, and September 29, 1914. The defendants denied that they had ever received the money, but the passbook produced at the trial

cause a man was in the habit of bet-ting, it is no reason why he should not saving." This was naturally the source

Insurance Companies Win.
Mr. Justice Middleton gave judgment in the action of Phillip Adams of North Bay against the Hudson Bay Insurance Company and the North Western Insurance Company. North Western Insurance Company. The plaintiff was the owner of a store on Oak street, North Bay, and in the claim he stated that he held policies for fire insurance with several companies in the following amounts: North Western Co., \$2000; North British Co., \$1000; Hartford Co., \$500; and Canada National, \$2000. and Canada National. \$2000.

A fire occurred at his store on April

29, 1914, and the insurance adjuster declared that he was entitled to \$3345, which amount was paid with the exception of \$514.62. Afterwards the adjuster discovered a policy of the Hudson Bay Company for \$1000, which had expired on April 23, and told Adams that if he paid the premium the policy would be revived. Accordingly Adams prosented a cheque for \$15.70 to the company, but it was refused. 29, 1914, and the insurance adjuster

A Second Fire.

On May 28 another fire occurred at the store, and the adjuster awarded him \$210 for damages. The plaintiff asked that the two amounts of \$514.65 companies, and have them settled with the Hudson Company afterwards. The Hudson Insurance Company

stated that as the policy had expired before the fire occurred it was not liable for loss. His lordship was of the same opinion and dismissed the

Application under the Moratorium George James Gilbert, for confirmation of redemption proceedings ordered by the master before the act came The opposing parties concerned in

the application are E. R. Reynolds and Mattie Reynolds, John A. Carlaw and the Imperial Bank. Mayor Smith and councillors of the first mortgage to the plaintiff. the The master's report allocated the bank. The defendants Reynolds are owners of the equity of redemption. Matters of the estate dragged on

until an order was made on March 15, fixing the date of redemption for April 24, sixteen days after the Moratorium Act became operative. His lordship states that there is no

reason why the redemption proceed-ings should not be confirmed, and makes an order which allows the original mortagee to foreclose unless the second mortgagee redeems and provides that upon the second mortgage edeeming he may foreclose unless the bank redeems; and if the bank in turn edeems it may foreclose unless all the arrears mentioned are paid up. The second appellate court list for Monday: Gibson v. Young, re Homer

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COMPLIMENT TO C. P. R.

cited more interest than the recent adoption by the City of New York of the C. P. R. method of purchasing supthe passbook produced at the trial showed that between July 24, 1914, and August 14, 1914, an entry had been made for the amount, and bore the initials of a clerk named Burrows, who denied receiving it, and stated that a mistake had been made.

It was shown that several mistakes had been made, one of which charged Collins with drawing two sums of \$40, whereas he had only drawn one Counsel for the bank submitted that as the plaintiff was in the habit of attending and betting on horse races, he was to a certain extent discredithe was to a certain extent discredit-ed, but his lordship stated that be-cause a man was in the habit of bet-ting it is no reason why he already and the decided that the C. P. R. sys-tem was "the best for efficiency and of much gratification to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who was himself at one time purchasing agent for the C. P. R., and established the present system. The New York expert investigator has been busy ever since answering letters from other American municipalities. They pour in at the rate of about a hundred a week, all wanting to know about the C. P. R. and its model purchasing department, with a view to the adopting of similar methods in other cities. It has been calculated that the adoption of C. P. R. methods by American cities has saved Uncle Sam a waste of over a billion

She Suffered for Nine Long Years

Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Madame Belanger's Rheumatism.

She Also Had Backache, Headache and Other Troubles, But They All Vanis'sed When She Used Dodd's

ST. AMATEUR. Gloucester, Co., N.B. May 7.—(Special).—Cured of Rheu-matism from which she had suffered for nine years, Madame Pierre Be ger, a well known and highly respect-ed resident of this place, is telling her friends that she owes her new lease of health to Dodd's Kidney "I want everybody to know that used Dodd's Kidney Pills for Rheuma tism and that I am perfectly curca, Madame Belanger says. "I suffered from the Rheumatism for nine years also had backache and cramps in muscles. I had a bitter taste in my mouth especially in the morning and I was troubled with headaches "When Dodd's Kidney Pills cured my Rheumatism all my other trouble

vanished too." Rheumatism is caused by diseased Kidneys failing to strain the uric acid out of the blood. Madame Belanger's other troubles are symptoms of Kidney Disease. Mrs. Belanger cured her Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and naturally they all vanished

ESTATES OF THE DEAD.

An estate of \$2697 was left to his

Miss Margaret Pratt, who died Aug 29, 1914, left an estate of \$2031 to a sister-in-law, and three nieces; Mary Harris, Mary Dumarice and Margaret Pratt and Mrs. Mary Harris. By his will John Curtin left \$2000 to his daughter, Elizabeth Curtin.

SOLDIER INVALIDED HOME.

COBOURG, May 7 .- J. Lewis, who went to the front, has been invalided home on account of rheumatism. that had been negotiated this spring.

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PLASTERERS AGREE TO GO BACK TO WORK

Have Accepted Fifty-Five Cent Scale Offered by Employers.

At a meeting yesterday in the Labor Temple, the plasterers met in conference with their employers and a settlement was arranged to the satisfaction of both parties. The plasterers go back to work today at noon on the old scale wage of 55 cents an hour. Mr. A. E. Beaver, president, of the Grievance Committee, stated that both sides were perfectly satisfied with the agreement and that perfect harmony now exists between the men and their employers. Mr. W. J. Hamilton, secretary of the union, said that it was the first agreement

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