

"CHRIST IN FLANDERS": A TRIBUTE

poem, "Christ in Flanders," published placed under a ban, as Napoleon was better democracy than our Constitutional program of September of September

Those fortunate enough to know her two monarchs, there could not be a more

son's touching tribute to his dead friend :-And what I see I leave unsaid Nor speak it, knowing Death has made His darkness beautiful with thee."

The Spectator, London, May 19.

REVOLUTION AND MONARCHY objects of the war-we most heartily the adhesion of the United States. that the principle of popular will, as democracy with Republicanism. allegations about the wicked irresponsi-

the future of the British Monarchy. May 19th Mr. Wells gives a lurid account of the growth of the close corporation of monarchy. He says incidentally that Queen Victoria and the Tsar professed to be "the heads of religion upon earth." If Mr. Wells remembered the history he has doubtless read he must be sufficient Princes Sophia, Electress and buchess Dowager of Hanover, "and the heirs of her body being Protestants." It is laid down, among other things, that a British Sovereign must join in communion with the Church of England as by law established, and if the Sovereign he not a earth." If Mr. Wells remembered the history he has doubtless read, he would know that a British Sovereign professes no more and no less headship of religion than the British people requires him to profess. He says, again, that Greece, the motherland of Republics, was handed over to "a needy scion of the Danish Royal Family." As a matter of fact, the Greek people themselves expressed a with the Church of England as by law established, and if the Sovereign be not a native of Britain he cannot engage in war, except for the defence of British territory, without the "consent of Parliament. But the proof that a British Sovereign is in no parodoxical sense the choice of the British people, and not an autocrat imposed on the people through their own superstition or folly, is it to be Greek people themselves expressed a wish to have a government modelled on the British Constitution. That involved a Constitutional Monarch. Britain would actually have supplied them with a King as well as with a model if their original suggestion had been acted upon. Monarchy, having admittedly a better self-appointed. It was afterwards prochance of survival than other monarchies, posed that the Acts of this Partiament— (1) The British Monarchy must sever itself definitely from the German dynastic ment which had been duly summoned by system. (2) Non-German marriages are desirable. (3) Ex-Monarchs should not be given rights of asylum here, as their presence would cause misunderstanding and intrigue.

Ment. As Lord Somers insisted, they had done nothing irregular, nothing for which

What Mr. Wells forgets is that if the they needed to be excused. In fine, the What Mr. Wells forgets is that if the King acted on his own initiative in making any dramatic denunciation of the Hohenzollern dynasty he would be doing exactly what all anti-monarchists, and indeed all Constitutionalists, object to. He are shown that the hereditary headship of our crowned Republic has a symbolical value that is of inestimable worth in the ruling of a wide, would be acting on his own personal judgement. Those who did not approve of that judgement would call it can be seen to b The border-line between an act of good judgement and an act of caprice is year.

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Dominions—good democrats all of them judgement and an act of caprice is very shadowy. It cannot be safely left to be delimited by a single brain. read a great deal of the criticism launch- Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

placed, and that the Allies will deal with Monarchy, or that a Constitutional Mon-

practices and temper and character of the May 19.

personally may be forgiven if the memory hateful example of kingship to King George than that displayed at Berlin. of her gracious presence recalls Tenny-Even if the King wished after the war to fraternize with the Kaiser-to us as impossible a supposition as that the Lord the House. The fisheries estimates were a murderer—he would feel himself absolutely compelled to abide by the advice of his Ministers and the wishes of his men who are wont to grow sends them to China."

George Foster. "As a ciprocity, you should not sending missionaries to sends them to China."

The King has always been a scrupul-ously Constitutional ruler. It will be remembered that during the crisis of the number of Ontario and Western Liberals in the change. He saw serious consequences in the change. He saw, indeed, a widen-ing of the door till Hindoo immigration Parliament Act many extremists wanted who are openly avowing conscription would pour into our midst. of that annus mirabilis of revolution, the King to interpose a veto, but the King principles, were the saddening influences. revolution has something infectious in it. Having appeared in an acute form in one country, it becomes epidemic. In 1848

acted in the strictest sense on the advice of his Ministers. Had he not done so, it might conceivably be said now that he was capable of acting on capacitos. As it is there was scarcely a country in Europe that was not convulsed. Even in starched Prussia the King was forced to humble limited by the starched Prussia the starched Prussia the king was forced to humble limited by the starched Prussia the starched Prussia the starched Prussia the starched Prussia the king was forced to humble limited by the starched Prussia the king was forced to humble limited by the starched Prussia the king was forced to humble limited by the starched Prussia the king was forced to humble limited by the starched Prussia the king was forced to humble limited by the starched Prussia the king was forced to humble limited by the starched Prussia the starched Prussia the king was forced by the starched Prussia the starche

to prevail over personal caprice all over the world. With all this, so far as it that the democratic orientation of the goes—for it is not a full statement of the war must be given a Republican tinge by agree. There never was a moment during the war when we should not have said believe this, because they do not confuse against the irresponsibility of autocrats know that ever since 1688 the British or oligarchies, was one of the most people have been an established Republic obvious and important, indeed the chief, of all the issues at stake. But now that

They know that, as a matter of fact, the the downfall of the historic Monarchy in Russia gives a sharp point to the dent of the United States—see how Mr. Wilson held the issue of peace and war in bility of Kings there is a tendency for his own hands—and they know that the people who have what Henry Sidgwick once called "cross-country minds"— House of Lords has less political power than their own Senate. With its absolute minds that lightly fly over obstacles in control over treaty-making, the Senate reaching a desired conclusion—to group all monarchies together. Their argument runs that the nations will never be safe from war till Kings disappear, since
Kings and not peoples make war. If it be affected by the nature of the appointment said that there are Kings and Kings, these "cross-country" people answer that the the supreme Head holds an hereditary reigning monarchs form a kind of endless office and has chiefly a ceremonial power, cousinship, and that they are bound to like our King, or whether he is elected stand together in order to protect their and has a great deal of actual political profession. Why do they never denounce one another? it is asked. To be specific, why has King George never denounced the German Emparca? We for the Company Emparca?

the German Emperor? We referred last personally prefer our own plan. One week to the argument of a British miner who assumed that after the war the King would probably feel that it was his duty as a member of a close corporation to shield the person and protect the rights of the German Emperor. We inspire the conditions for the kingship of of the German Emperor. We imagine that in the present revolutionary infection there is a certain amount of this kind of talk. So far as it exists, it is probably an accession to the British Throne with talk. So far as it exists, it is probably encouraged rather than mitigated by such questions as Mr. H. G. Wells, posing as a prophet, places before his readers as to the future of the British Monarchy. In an article in the Penny Pictorial of the crown was to pass to the Most Excelcan arrive at something like an assurance i. e., the Convention Parliament—should of survival. He lays down conditions: be re-enacted by its successor, and its

who would be very slow to accept, if they

ed against the management of the war would ever accept at all, an elected Head Also, his stay was short. The atmosdiscovering anywhere a hint or suggestion the same respect. We trust that all who ing to the late spring. But the other conthat in an Alliance it is impossible to act are conscious of the epidemic of restlesswithout consent. We are continually ness and change will weigh well the And the antis were far from being the the Prime Minister could do that, without the British Throne for three generations. their eloquence had been squeiched. Sir,—On May 7th died at Leeds, after a France, or Italy, or Russia, or Serbia, or who have convinced themselves logically, them all, labored under a load of care astonished that Col. Taylor should introtong mines, most oracle and patiently states. Our own but none for those who confusedly im- that made nim talk like an ordinary man, and the more that it came from a borne, Mrs. Lucy Whitmell, writer of the hopes are that the Hohenzollerns will be agine that a Republic is necessarily a D. D. McKenzie, of Cape Breton, failed to add all the more that it came from a borne, Mrs. Lucy Whitmell, writer of the hopes are that the Hohenzollerns will be agine that a Republic is necessarily a D. D. McKenzie, of Cape Breton, failed to add all the more that it came from a borne, Mrs. Lucy Whitmell, writer of the hopes are that the Hohenzollerns will be agine that a Republic is necessarily a D. D. McKenzie, of Cape Breton, failed to add all the more that it came from a borne, Mrs. Lucy Whitmell, writer of the hopes are that the Hohenzollerns will be agine that a Republic is necessarily a D. D. McKenzie, of Cape Breton, failed to add all the more that it came from a borne, Mrs. Lucy Whitmell, writer of the hopes are that the Hohenzollerns will be agine that a Republic is necessarily a D. D. McKenzie, of Cape Breton, failed to add all the more that it came from a borne, Mrs. Lucy Whitmell, writer of the hopes are that the Hohenzollerns will be agine that a Republic is necessarily a D. D. McKenzie, of Cape Breton, failed to add the more that it can be added to the borne, Mrs. Lucy Whitmell, writer of the hopes are that the Hohenzollerns will be agine that a Republic is necessarily a D. D. McKenzie, of Cape Breton, failed to add the more than the m

11th, 1915. The poem, her sweet and fit- the German people alone. The Germans archy has anything to do with the wanton cunning. Kyte was not nearly as noisy the procedure when they refused to treat expressed is that, though there was a whose noise is his chief stock-in-trade. world-wide, circulation, its simplicity and with Gambetta. We go further, and we solemn service at St. Paul's to invoke world-wide, circulation, its simplicity and way to un. hope that in some Royal Proclamation, or blessings on the union with the United All in all, it was a chastened bunch of magazines, and often quoted from the for which the German Emperor has made new thing, and her continuous loyalty to dog fish; to-day a Liberal caucus has magazines, and often quoted from the for which the German Emperor has made new thing, and her common cause of humanity was pre-pulpit. Knowing that her illness, human-himself responsible. That the King the common cause of humanity was pre-changed the entire nature of Nova Scotia's puipit. Knowing that her niness, numanily speaking, was irremediable, it was a would be ready to denounce the Kaiser's sumed. There was no lack of sympathy. y speaking, was intermediate, it record from the bottom of his heart we We are certain of that. For the rest, is it making times. that she had been privileged to encourage are absolutely convinced. We speak a very "monarchical" act to hold a serand strengthen our soldiers in the without precise evidence, of course, but vice of an unprecedented importance in trenches, and thus take a share, however we were never more sure of anything honor of union with a Republic? We small, in helping her country in its awful than that the last thing the King would should have thought not. But the trouble short innings when the Government bill

FISH, CHINESE AND COLONELS

(From Our Own Reporter.) Ottawa, June 9.—It was fish Friday in Chief Justice would want to hobnob with up, and the occasion is usually one of George Foster. "As a supporter of reeloquent over a lighthouse-keeper's salary

we sometimes rub our eyes and ask ourselves: Are we, or are we not, fighting for snew that the battles of the Empire. The selves was to thick to look to these allies for the assistance for him. Loggie stuck it out, as he was in fighting the battles of the Empire. with Allies? We read line upon line and an hereditary King, but would have no hapter upon chapter of criticism without lides of treating a bidder for votes with being told that the King could do this, or reasons which have securely established Nova Scotians of other days. The fire of brought from the Conservative benches a word about the wishes or feelings of We have great respect for Republicans Copp, of Westmoreland, the greatest of it was Dr. Pugsley to the rescue. He was

ting swan-song, as one friend aptly terms themselves have given us a precedent for making of wars. One grievance lately as usual. A terrible handicap for a man from the colonel the retort: "I want to making of wars. One grievance lately as usual. A terrible handicap for a man from the colonel the retort: "I want to making of wars. One grievance lately as usual. colonel in his Majesty's army?"

The antis from other quarters had a wish to do would be to shelter the Kaiser. is that people infected with unrest do not to allow Chinese students and clergymen "The song that nerves a nation's heart If we may judge from the utterly different think reasonably.—The Spectator, London, to enter Canada without payment of the \$500 head tax was up and passed along for third reading. Hon. Frank Oliver, whose perpetual grouch appears to be ingrowing, developed a fear that priests of the sect of Confucius might come in under the head of clergymen. The same weird terror also affected Dr. Pugsley. " Are you afraid of them?" smiled Sir

> sending missionaries to Canada if Canada Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux was also much

ciprocity, you should not object to Chinese



When you bought your new furniture did you overlook buying a nice bed-couch? Well,'I did and when company came all four of us tried to pile into one bed. We put James and Ruth in the middle to keep them in-and what do you think? I fell out. It was so funny, but I might have broken my arm.

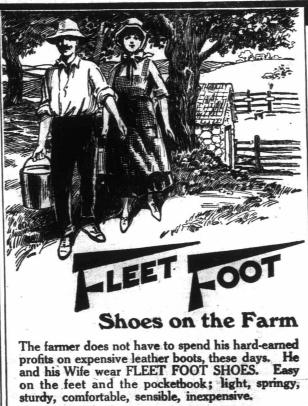
I just must have a new couch which, when needed, can be converted into a bed. Don't you, too, need one? Hastily-HELEN.

P.S. Let's go down to-day and look at new

couches at BUCHANAN & CO.

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tary dog days. The Conscription Bil

This pointer to the Quebec orator duce partisan politics into the discussion, off by the wind and carried over a stone

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Hemstitched round thread Linen Runners, Runn

colored dress linens, linen sheeting, pillow linen

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Russia Prospers

of Prohibition in Russia the

Savings Banks reports show

savings increased 5,000 per

Help to Enforce

Prohibition

Permanent Prohibition in New Brunswick

demands strict enforcement between now

and the day when Prohibition may again

be voted upon after the war. The whole task

of enforcement must not be left to the

officers of the law alone. Everyone should

help. Eternal vigilance is the watchword.

cent. (net).

MINIATURE ALMANAC ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

though most of the "anti" argument wi probably be in French, it should be worth translating .- Toronto Telegram Last Quarter, 12th. New Moon, 19th ... ** Held over from last week. WRONG QUARRY A near-sighted man was passing along

a country road when his hat was whisked

BIG TIMES AHEAD

Thus passed the last of the Parlian

Of course Dr. Pugsley disclaimed any woman said, "Your hat? There it is over

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REV. H. C. ARCHER, Executive Secretary

upon after the war.

Russia—

During the first eight months The Dakotas-

WHEN the test of the world-conflagra-tion called for every ounce of strength

of destruction, one of John Barleycorn's

greatest friends, Russia, was the first to abolish

the Traffic because it could not meet the test.

In good time, when her hour of test arrived,

New Brunswick banished the great Drink curse

After the war, in his turn, John Barleycorn is going to put

New Brunswick to the test. Prohibition may again be voted

Every bit of lax enforcement and indifference is just so much

ammunition for him to use against us. How does

Some idea of the enormous effect of Prohibition is afforded

by the wonderful example of Russia. In spite of the fact

that millions of producers are in the army the savings of the people enormously increased. In 1912 and 1913 they were

saving, per year, about \$20,000,000. In the first-five months under Prohibition they saved \$60,000,000. In 1915 the banks

took in \$265,000,000. For the first half of 1916, the Russian

Town and city population in South Dakota under License

increased 168 per cent. in 20 years. In the Prohibition state

In "dry" North Dakota, for the year 1909. 2,789 men produced \$19,137,000 worth of

manufactured goods. In the "wet" Dakota it required no less than 3,602—813 more men—to produce only \$17,870,000 worth

of manufactured goods, or \$1,267,000 less!

In 1890 commitments to Insane Asylums in

"dry" North Dakota were 40 persons per 100,-000 more than South Dakota. After twenty years of Prohibition they were forty less! And the Prohibition State began the period with only about half the population of its neighbor!

South Dakota has since adopted Prohibition.

W. G. CLARK

of North Dakota it increased 494 per cent.!

in every available man to stem the tide

PHASES OF THE MOON

"What are you doing there?" she de-

And the doctor's sarcasm brought from the colonel the retort: "I want to know if it is the position of the Opposition that it has become a crime to be a colonel in his Majesty's army?"

"What are you doing there?" she demanded shrilly.

He explained mildly that he was only 25 Mon trying to retrieve his hat, whereupon the colonel in his Majesty's army?"

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sincerity at once winning a way to unnumbered hearts, so that it has had to be reprinted many thousands of times, besides being republished in books and margazines, and often quoted from the margazines, and often quoted from the margazines. The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow ing places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, 30 min.



Welshpool, Campo.,

Saturdays, 9 to 1

OUTPORTS

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Oharles Dixon, Sub. Collector LORD'S COVE.
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Returning leaves St. John at 2.30 p.m. for Grand Manan direct. Arrive at Grand Manan 7.00 p.m., same day.
Leaves Grand Manan for St. Andrews.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

6 min. 8 min. 8 min. 10 min. 7 min. 13 min. 9 min. 15 min.

SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS The publication of the usual ship-

ping news in this column is suspended for the time being, in patriotic compliance with the request issued to all papers by the Admiralty.

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GULLS

Overhead in the train: First Passenger (very confidential)-Do you know how they catch the submarines? I heard all about it the other day from a friend in the Admiralty." Second Passenger-" No; how? Do tell

ple. They can tell from the demeaning the birds when it's German bread when it's English. The birds look connors. disgusted like when it's German."

Chorus of Passengers—"Good old British gulls!"—Westminster Gazette.

This company will not be for any debts contracted after without a written order from the form of the form

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tops. Atlantic Standard Time. SCOTT D. GUPTILL,

Does a second Passenger—"No; how? Do tell me."

First Passenger—"They watch the gulls. The Germans throw out a lot of bread and stuff, and the gulls come round to eat it, and our chaps know the submarine's there, and just go in and kill it."

Second Passenger—"Yes; but how can they be sure it ain't one' of ours? I suppose ours throw out bread, too, don't they?"

First Passenger—"Ah! That's very simple. They can tell from the down.

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Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:—
CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 8, 1917, Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeown; Tuesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chandles COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

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