

The Herald

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Justice Must Prevail

In last issue we briefly expressed our ideas, as to what should be the natural attitude of the Allies against the request made by Germany to the President of the United States, regarding a cessation of hostilities.

On the face of it, this seemed a bold and subtle movement on the part of Germany. At the time President Wilson promulgated his peace propositions the Germans had not the slightest intention of discussing them.

With this end in view they, as we have stated, requested President Wilson to act as intermediary with the other Allied powers, in order to bring about an armistice and to permit a discussion of principles, with a view to concluding peace.

laying down of arms and confession of defeat was the only answer for which the Allies, through their press, expressed themselves willing to stand. Then came the answer of President Wilson. It appeared to be quite diplomatic, and on the face of it might be regarded as a complete thwarting of the desire of the Huns. It expressed nothing, but asked certain questions; conceded nothing, but left the whole question just as open as it was before.

to present only the merest outlines of numerous declarations of public men and leading newspapers in Europe and America. In our country, Sir George Foster Acting Prime Minister of Canada, among other things said, that in his opinion "As the Germans have not shown any sign of repentance, and the Kaiser's spirit still dominated the people the war should be continued until there is unconditional surrender. The price paid so far, in blood and sacrifice is too precious and costly to be satisfied with an inconclusive result."

and that "nothing else will be tolerated or accepted." Another declares that "nothing short of absolute, complete and unconditional surrender, carrying with it in full reparation for damage wrought, will be accepted or tolerated," and so on. From all the foregoing it would seem quite probable that President Wilson should have a pretty fair gauge of public feeling on the momentous issue, and would know that his answer was anticipated with no little anxiety.

Progress of the War

London, Oct. 9—Canadians captured Cambrai and the British, French and Americans are driving rapidly toward La Cateau and the Oise Valley, having crossed the Cambrai-St. Quentin railroad at many points. The great operation was resumed this morning and, despite the weather, is becoming decidedly a threat of German communications in the Laon salient.

With the British Army on the Cambrai-St. Quentin Front, Oct. 9—(By the Associated Press)—The German troops on a twenty mile front have been put to full flight and the British cavalry is reported to be pursuing them, the infantry marching in columns of four through villages hastily abandoned by the enemy.

London, Oct. 9—The whole of Cambrai is in British possession, Field Marshal Haig reports tonight from headquarters. The Canadians were the first to enter the town. In the great defeat inflicted on the Germans yesterday, 10,000 prisoners and from 100 to 200 guns were captured.

The men of the once formidable German armies holding the Hindenburg line from north of Cambrai to St. Quentin are facing eastward, defeated and in retreat. Their backs are the targets of the British, American and French troops, who bitterly fought them, step by step, out of supposedly impregnable defenses and now are harrying them across the open country toward the German border.

Washington, Oct. 10—President Wilson's note of inquiry in response to the German peace proposal was praised and attacked today in the Senate. Senator Pittman of Nevada, Democrat, opened a debate that lasted several hours by criticizing Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, for issuing a statement commenting unfavorably upon the president's action.

London, Oct. 11—North of the Scarpe river in the direction of Douai the British have passed the Drocourt-Queant line and reached the Lens-Douai railway in the vicinity of Beaumont, and at Quiery-La-Motte, further north, have arrived at Henin-Liétard on the Douai-Carvin road. The enemy evidently is retiring from Douai. The British have captured St. Aubert and thus are within seven miles of the main German lateral line of communications, namely the Valenciennes-Lille railway.

can troops have been lost as the result of the loss of the transport Otranto in the north channel between the Scottish and Irish coast in a collision with the steamer Kashmir. Three hundred and one men were taken to Belfast by the British destroyer Mounsey, the only vessel which made any attempt to rescue in the terrific gale, when the Kashmir, another vessel in the convoy with the Otranto, rammed the Otranto amidships. Seventeen men were picked up alive on the Scottish coast. Of the 699 American soldiers on board the Otranto 310 were landed. Seventeen were rescued alive at the Island of Islay, Argyshire, leaving 372 unaccounted for.

London, Oct. 11—Good judges believe that Ludendorff is faced with the gravest problem of the war and that only the weather can save the Germans from a debacle. The retirement from Laon has been delayed so long that Ludendorff finds his line along the Serre, his one river, turned. Counting eight Austrian divisions, Ludendorff has 191 tired, weakened divisions in the west (2,483,000 men.)

London, Oct. 11—The French General staff has completed his great battle and is now simply garnering the fruits. The French Generals have won an almost equal success. German comment on Wilson's reply is only beginning to arrive. The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung states that peace manœuvres will continue, adding that Ludendorff was called immediately to Berlin on receipt of President Wilson's reply.

London, Oct. 11—The saving of a part of one's income was always a good policy. Prudent men and women have always maintained a margin of saving. But to-day we must go farther in our efforts to save than ever before.

There is war-shortening work waiting for every dollar that can be saved. If Charles Dickens were writing to Canadians to-day he would probably give us advice to this effect: "My other piece of advice, Canadians, you know. No matter what percentage of your annual income you have previously saved, your efforts to-day should be to save more."

There are many people who praise God from whom all blessings flow and then proceed to waste them. Self-denial must take the form of money-saving—thrift.

A British Fort, Thursday, Oct. 10—A large number of American troops have been lost as the result of the loss of the transport Otranto in the north channel between the Scottish and Irish coast in a collision with the steamer Kashmir.



The New Coats, Suits

and Dresses in every desirable model

Whether the coat is to be of the long or short model, whether trimmed with fur or with large collar and belt, whether the suit is to be of average length or a long coated model with the long, narrow skirt, whether the dress is to be of satin, serge or other material and will show various manners of trimming to bring out the silhouette effect, you may be sure of finding any style desired in our very extensive collection.

From information at hand, we believe we serve the best interests of our customers by advising early choice.

New Fall Coats.....\$18.00 to \$85.00 New Fall Suits.....\$25.00 to \$50.00

MOORE & McLEOD Limited Charlottetown

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List of Pure Bred Live Stock for Sale.

Table with columns: NAME, ADDRESS, BREED, AGE. Lists various breeds like Ayshire bull calves, Ayshire Bulls, and Shorthorn Bull.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

An Advertisement by Charles Dickens



CHARLES DICKENS is one of the world's great teachers. Here is what he has to say in one of his books:

"My other piece of advice, Copperfield," said Mr. Micawber, "you know. Annual income £20, annual expenditure £18, 19, 6—result, happiness. Annual income £20, annual expenditure £20, 0, 6—result, misery. The blossom is blighted, the leaf is withered, the God of Day goes down upon the dreary scene, and—in short you are forever floored. As I am."

The saving of a part of one's income was always a good policy. Prudent men and women have always maintained a margin of saving.

But to-day we must go farther in our efforts to save than ever before.

To-day it is a matter of the gravest importance that each Canadian seek ways and means to economize by cutting down expenditures for unnecessary things, saving the money he spends on things he could do without, so that when the Nation needs to borrow money he will be in a position to do his full duty.

There is war-shortening work waiting for every dollar that can be saved.

If Charles Dickens were writing to Canadians to-day he would probably give us advice to this effect:

"My other piece of advice, Canadians, you know. No matter what percentage of your annual income you have previously saved, your efforts to-day should be to save more. The advantage of so doing is threefold: By the practice of economy you conserve the material and labor which must be devoted to the grim task before us; you cultivate the priceless habit of thrift; you gather more and more money to lend to the Nation for the prosecution of the war to a quick and certain victory."

Published under the authority of the Minister of Finance of Canada

The Two Glasses

There sat two glasses, filled to the brim. On a rich man's table, rim to rim; One was ruddy and red as blood, And one was clear as the crystal flood.

The Face at the Window

By Eleanor Rogers Cox, in The Rosary Magazine "Helene."

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh—It soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

window could not possibly be hers.

"You forgot that in New York everything is possible. While of course I'm too ignorant of the circumstances to give an expert opinion, yet with my knowledge of this town, I would say that your first impression of that face in the sub-way window may yet prove a perfectly correct one—that this fair Helene of Vienna may still be breathing the same air as yourself."

"Good old, optimistic Masterson! But hear the story out and then decide just how much reason for such a hope exists."

"I had come to Vienna in the fall of 1902. Spring of 1903 found me still anchored there, by this time as much of a dancing man as any attaché of the embassies! All during that winter troublous rumors had been drifting across the frontier of wild doings in the realm of the Czar Nicholas—more especially the Polish section of it—and in these there was nearly always a whispering of the name of Count Joseph Strelicka. Of course nobody now thought of such a thing as a Polish rebellion. Even he, poor desperate gentleman had no hope, he had let himself be drawn into the schemes of the Nihilists. Finally, in that summer of 1903 he cast in with them his life and what remained of his family's fortune in a last reckless shuffle of losing cards."

"Then one August morning it was noted that the radiant face of Helene Strelicka was no longer beside the faded one of Countess Lenningen when that lady took her usual airing. Conjecture tired itself in the days immediately following, trying to account for the younger lady's absence, as to which the old Countess remained inhumanly dumb."

"What we all feared, none of us dared put into definite words. Helene's devotion to her brother was a proverb. To all who knew them both, the girl's absence and the old Countess Lenningen's silence could only mean that, putting every thought of her own safety aside, the girl had fled back to troubled Poland. And then it was all over, when the news of the abortive plot, the arrests at Warsaw and the death of Count Joseph came trickling back to Vienna, there, in flame-lit characters beside that of her brother, stood the name of Helene Strelicka."

Lawrence Burke stopped abruptly passing one hand with a swift, flickering motion across his forehead, as if to disperse the crowding memories. It was one of those precious December days with which a whimsical Nature sometimes dazzles New York and the cosmopolitan life about them might have been singing an inaudible psalm of triumph, so gaily it took its pleasure under the gracious sunlight. What he thought, had his ten-year-old sorrow to do here? His realization of its incongruousness to the surroundings smote him dumb.

"Siberia—I suppose was the end?" ventured Masterson. "What? Helene Strelicka in the mines of Siberia, and I here calmly discussing her fate on Fifth Avenue, New York! Man do you think if she were breathing the air in any wretched place under heaven this day that I wouldn't strive to be there, to give her such poor service as I could? Have I given you the impression that she was one to be so easily forgotten? Ah, she had the true Helen beauty. You remember—"

"The face" that launched a thousand ships, And burned the toplest towers of Ilium? You smile Masterson; but never did the old Marlowe couplet fit a mortal woman's face so well. And along with all that outward loveliness was the consciousness of the beautiful winged spirit behind. That, after all, was her great distinction amid all that blonde fairness of aristocratic Vienna.

DIARRHOEA WAS SO BAD Could Scarcely Do Work.

Mrs. O. Pritchard, Elora, Ont., writes: "About a year ago I was troubled very much for a whole week with diarrhoea. It was so bad some days I could scarcely do my housework. I took two or three different kinds of medicine, but got no relief, and was just at the point of going to see the doctor when I explained my case to a friend."

She put a half bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in my hand and said: 'You take this and you won't need any doctor.' Before I had emptied the bottle I was cured, and have never had any return of the trouble. I can truly say that 'Dr. Fowler's' is the best medicine I have ever used for diarrhoea."

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is not a new or untried remedy, as it has a record of 72 years of cures to its credit, and is recognized on all hands as the only reliable remedy ever offered to the public as a safe and certain cure for diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps, cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, summer complaint and all looseness of the bowels, whether of children or adults. It is particularly good for teething babies.

The price of Dr. Fowler's is 35c. a bottle, and we would warn you against accepting any substitute. Many of these are positively dangerous, and you are risking your life when you take them. The genuine is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

"That news ended my own stay in Vienna. Before the end of the week that brought it I was again on the road, this time bound for the Russian northeastern frontier, a knight-errant, bent on a tilt with the whole of Imperial Russia. Never have I realized as on that journey on the Trans-Siberian Railroad the irresistible logic of money as a gold key to unlock all barriers. With it and the imperial passports I had been lucky enough to secure before leaving Vienna I found that travel, even in Siberia itself, was no impossibility. But—well, some other time, perhaps, I'll tell you the story of that journey. Yes to what purpose? It was a journey without an end—or, rather, its end was nothingness."

To be Continued.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA

"Military ignorance is bound to show itself," said Representative Woodward in a trenchant criticism of the German offensive. "All ignorance shows itself, for that matter."

"I heard a lady talking to a missionary the other day about a Turk. 'Did the scoundrel wear a fez?' the missionary asked. 'No,' said the lady, 'he was clean shaven.'"

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stratford says:—"It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price 35c. a box."

LET US MAKE Your New Suit. When it comes to the question of buying clothes, there are several things to be considered. You want good material, you want perfect fitting qualities, and you want your clothes to be made fashionable and stylish, and then you want to get them at a reasonable price.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST TO MAKE GOOD BREAD You must have Good Yeast. GOOD BREAD is, without question, the most important article of food in the catalog of man's diet; surely, it is the "staff of life."

R. E. MADDIGAN & Co. Agents for P. E. Island. W. J. P. McMillan, M.D. Physician & Surgeon. J. D. Stewart, Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public.

Summer Footwear. Wear something light and easy on hot days. We carry a full stock for every member of the family. For Women: White Boots (leather or rubber soles) \$2.65 a pair and up. White Pumps, Sneakers, Oxfords, all kinds.

Live Stock Breeders. List of Pure Bred Live Stock for Sale. NAME ADDRESS BREED AGE. Geo. Adner Montague Ayshire bull calves (3 yrs, 8 mos)

Change of Time. Commencing Friday, June 28th, 1918, and until further notice, the Car Ferry Prince Edward Island will be withdrawn from service between Borden and Tormentine, and the S.S. Northumberland will be placed on the Summerside-Pr. du Chene route.

Near Sighted People. See clearly close by, and for this reason try to get along without glasses, thereby suffering endless misery, and sometimes blindness follows. We are competent to examine and fit your eyes with the proper glasses, and guarantee satisfaction.

E. W. Taylor Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler. South Side of Queen Square. CHARLOTTETOWN - P.E.I.

Change in Time Table. Commencing Monday August 19th, 1918, the Car Ferry, Prince Edward Island, will resume service between Borden and Tormentine, and the time table will be the same as was in effect when she was withdrawn, giving two return trips to the Mainland daily.

ALCOHOL is almost the worst thing for consumptives. Many of the "just-as-good" preparations contain as much as 20% of alcohol. Scott's Emulsion is not a drug. Insist on having Scott's Emulsion FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS