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THE LIKELY TO RE-RE THE ASSE BUT HE WIL NO DOUBT LAUNCH BOO FIRST

Ludendorff's Power Waning as War Proceeds — Germans
May Open Attack on Italy.

(By Arthur S. Draper.)
LONDON, July 31.—During the last
twenty-four hours there has been com-
paratively little change in the war
theatre. The fighting has been fierce,
but neither side has made an appreci-
able gain. Franco-American troops in
the neighbourhood of Fere-en-Tardenois
have withstood heavy assaults and
driven the enemy back at several
points, notably at Seines where
Pershing's men are making a gallant
stand under difficult conditions.

The enemy's raiding troops have been
exceedingly active in widely separated
sectors, and the reconnaissance work by
the air forces is being carried on a
large scale.

Looking for Reaction.
Apparently some experts fear a re-
action following the early optimism
with which Foch's counter-attacks were
received, and they are painting the sit-
uation in rather sombre colors. Foch's
reports have never been considered by
the best judges as making either the
beginning or end, but rather the drive
has been viewed as opening a new
phase of the western struggle, and it
fulfilled all and more than was expected
of it.

Good military opinion maintains that
the Germans still can deliver a power-
ful blow, but whatever Ludendorff does
he cannot face the future with the con-
fidence he had on July 15.

Ludendorff is in a highly embarrassed condition,
and his explanation of the events on the
Marne are far from satisfactory to the
German people or to their allies.
In the Rheims-Soissons salient,
Ludendorff suddenly turned savagely
on his pursuers, and has driven fresh
divisions at threatened points all
along the line. Scotch troops, attack-
ing Duaney, found themselves unable
to make any progress. At the next
point of the Allied pressure, north of
the Oureq, the French command has
day, near Grand Rozoy, was also held
up on the south and southeast sides of
the salient. The Germans have reacted
heavily particularly on the American
sector. In the neighbourhood of Clerge
and Sergy the Americans have been
one of the heaviest fighting yet ex-
perienced. Sergy now remains in our
hands, but the Germans are in Clerge.

The Germans are reported to be hold-
ing Clerge and Meunier "solidly."

Way Retire to try Aims.
The enemy appears particularly an-
xious to retain the ground at the south-
east point of his pocket, which still
commands the Paris-Chalons railway
along the Marne, about four miles south
of Bois-de-Meunier, but north of the
Oureq he also shows no disposition
to retire at present, despite the reports
of burning villages behind the lines.
According to military opinion the Ger-
mans are unlikely to want to settle in
their present line permanently, al-
though it is recognized that the pocket
in its present shape may hardly any-
longer be called a salient in the sense
of its being dangerous. It is felt that
he may retire to the Aisne.

Want "Negotiated" Peace.
Germany's only war aims now are
peace by negotiations. Staging the
next peace move is probably occupying
as much attention among German au-
thorities as the military situation. Ger-
many undoubtedly considers that her
best cards in the peace negotiations
would be to show the Allies a strong
well-disciplined nation, apparently will-
ing to hold out indefinitely.

May Tackle Italy.
He might at a small cost to the
German army send divisions to Italy
and induce the Austrians to start an-
other Italian campaign or alternatively
assign thrust for Paris between Mon-
tieldier and Soissons.
The latter course appears the most
probable. The French command has
advance holds out the possibility of the
desired spectacular effect by bringing
the Pals within range of the heavy
guns.

On the other hand Ludendorff by at-
tacking between Montieldier and Sois-
sons would again present Foch with a
comparatively weak near flank.

Jewish Legion Has Arrived in Palestine

NEW YORK, July 31.—Safe ar-
rival in Palestine of the first
two contingents of the Ameri-
can-Jewish Legion was an-
nounced tonight by the Zionist
Society of America.
Recruited last spring the men
have been trained in Canada
and England.

BORDEN SEES TIME COMING WHEN WAR WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE

Labor Situation Requires
Improvement.

SELF-CONTROL IN DEMAND
Says the Imperial Conference
Has Had Important
Results.

LONDON, July 31.—(Via Reuter's
Ottawa agency).—Speaking at a lunch-
eon given in his honor by Sir Robert
Perks today, Sir Robert Borden, the
Canadian premier, in referring to the
deliberations of the imperial war con-
ference, divided the results into three
classes.
One class of resolutions, he said, dealt
definitely with matters of great moment.
Another class commended to the atten-
tion of the various governments ques-
tions requiring the co-operation of the
well as the executive and parliament-
ary action of each. The third class
comprised resolutions which set up
standing committees representing the
United Kingdom and the Dominions for
the purpose of investigation and re-
porting to the governments concerned.
This last class included demobilization,
control of sea freight rates, control
of the raw materials of the Empire.

Important Results.
On the whole, said Sir Robert, the
deliberations of the conference had been
attended by important results. More-
over, a more perfect understanding had
been attained by discussion between
representatives from all parts of the
Empire. It would be of inestimable
value if the imperial war cabinet took
up still more urgent and more vital
work. These deliberations were neces-
sarily secret, as vast and complicated
problems arising from the world war
had to be considered and determined.
When the ministers from the do-
minions arrived in London, continued
the Canadian premier, they were con-
fronted by an enormous mass of docu-
ments partly covering the deliberations
of the war cabinet and its conclusions
since May, 1917. New developments
had taken place, and fresh problems
had arisen.

GERMANY ATTEMPTING TO JUSTIFY BOMBING OF ETAPLES HOSPITAL

LONDON, July 31.—In answer to a
question in the House of Commons to-
day, James Ian Macpherson, parlia-
mentary secretary to the war office,
said he was aware that the German
Government was attempting to justify
the bombing of the hospital at Etaples,
France, on the night of May 19, by al-
leging that the Red Cross was not
displayed at the hospital. Mr. Mac-
pherson had seen in German newspapers
photographs which were published
with the intention of proving that the
Red Cross sign at the hospital was not
shown on May 21, but existed in large
numbers on May 27.
"German photographs of this nature
are never conclusive," he said. "In any
case, the hospital was again bombed on
the night of May 31, in spite of the
Red Cross signs which German evidence
showed to have been in existence on
May 27."

THE OBJECTIVE NOW IS DESTROY ARMIES, NOT WIN TERRITORY

Life and Death Struggle Now
In Progress.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The battle
in the Aisne-Marne salient has de-
veloped into a life and death struggle
between the opposing armies. More
limited objectives the Germans may
have had in launching their attack at
Rheims, or for which General Foch
may have aimed in his counter-thrust,
have been submerged in a greater
struggle, the objective on each side is
the destruction of the opposing army.

This interpretation of the battle was
formally presented today by General
March, chief of staff, in his mid-week
conference with newspapermen. What-
ever was the original German purpose
or the hopes that governed the Allied
counter-blow, he said, it is now per-
fectly evident that these have been set
aside. The object of each army now
is the other army, each is seeking to
kill as many as possible.
In making this announcement General
March frankly admitted that the
German resistance in holding apart the
jaws of the salient had frustrated any
hope of bagging any considerable por-
tion of the German armies in the salient.
General March's statement was ac-
cepted as explanation of reports that
the Germans have concentrated nearly
a million men against the front and
as disclosing the reason for the ter-
rible fighting in which American forces
have been engaged in the centre of
the battlefield where losses "have not
served to divert either side from the
struggle for critical positions."
The Americans hold the apex of the
Allied drive, the vital point on which
the outcome of the struggle may
hinge.
General March announced the forma-
tion in the United States of six more
divisions. He announced also the con-
version of fifteen national army cor-
psary regiments. This will comprise
part of artillery units' new divisions.

FLOUR AND SUGAR IN U. S. LESS THAN IN 1917

Other Foodstuffs Have Increased in
Quantity.

Washington, July 31.—Stocks of food-
stuffs in dealers' hands are generally
larger than they were a year ago. A
survey was made July 1 by the de-
partment of agriculture shows an increase
in the most important foodstuffs ex-
cepting white flour, which was 51.1 per
cent less than a year ago; buckwheat
flour 27.4 per cent less, rye 41.6 per
cent less, sugar 22.8 per cent less, and
canned corn 12.1 per cent less.
Quantities of whole wheat and
graham flour were 159.1 per cent
larger than a year ago, rye flour 24.8
per cent, cornmeal 116.5 per cent, mixed
flour 100.8 per cent, corn 56.1 per cent,
barley 36 per cent, rye 27.9 per cent,
beans 73.1 per cent, rolled oats 33.6
per cent.

WINNIPEG MEN GO TO WORK IN POSTAL SERVICE

Deem They Have Taught
Lethargic Government a
Needed Lesson.

INQUIRY TO BE OPENED

Roche Will Head Probe in
Winnipeg — Strike En-
larged in Saskatoon.

WINNIPEG, July 31.—As a result of
a recommendation by the joint strike
committee this afternoon the striking
postal employees returned to work at
7:30 this evening. Mail will be delivered
as usual tomorrow morning.

By a vote of 214 to 47 the men in
session at the labor temple decided to
accept the last proposition of Hon. T.
W. Crothers, minister of labor, by which
it was agreed that increases in wages
would be granted, and that the civil
service commission would at once open
an investigation into the grievances of
the men.

The following was the recommenda-
tion of the joint strike committee,
which was endorsed by the mass meet-
ing this afternoon:

Would Impress the Public.
Whereas, the postal employees of
Western Canada are on strike in order
that the shocking treatment meted out
to them by the present government and
the neglectful methods of the department
might be brought very forcibly to the
attention of the Government, and most
particularly to the attention of the public
in general, a large majority of whom
have viewed with indifference the in-
tolerable state of affairs existing be-
tween their public servants and the
authorities, and whereas these condi-
tions would not have been manifest to
the general public nor would they have
been viewed seriously by the Govern-
ment had not the western men con-
tinued out in face of the letter-carriers'
secretary at Toronto; and

Government Awakened.

Whereas, the postal employees realizing
now the fact that the postal employees
in the west have conducted successfully
a strike for a period of ten days and
have had during the entire time the
sympathy, encouragement and advice
of all sections of the community, have
now made certain proposals to the
postal employees concerned, such pro-
posals including the statement of Hon. T. W. Crothers on
behalf of the Government, as outlined
in the press, your joint strike commit-
tee is satisfied that no discrimination
or intimidation will be practiced on
any member of the staff for any action
in regard to the strike.

Your joint committee is further
satisfied that wages or salaries will be
paid for the period of the strike. Other
matters have been promised in the
press as coming from Hon. Mr. Croth-
ers are what we believe the Govern-
ment is willing to adopt.

ROCHE TO MAKE INQUIRY.
OTTAWA, July 31.—Subsequent to a
sitting of the cabinet this afternoon,
Hon. C. J. Doherty, acting prime min-
ister, said that in reply to Mr.
Meighen's telegram he had sent the
following message:

"Your wire this date. Government
willing to ratify promise made by
Crothers and approved by you. Civil
service commission already engaged in
inquiry into conditions of outside ser-
vice provided for by parliament. Last
session, and there can be no objection,
to Dr. Roche (chairman civil service
commission) taking up inquiry at
Winnipeg at once, beginning with
postmen. Conference here will proceed
on Tuesday."

SASKATOON WIDENS STRIKE.

SASKATOON, Sask., July 31.—The
sympathetic strike here in connection
with the postmen is gradually being
extended. The C. N. R. shippers,
freight handlers and express em-
ployees are all out on strike.
The C. P. R. freight handlers are out.
The line men and some other mem-
bers of the electrical union are on
strike, but up to the present sufficient
men have been left at the power house
to keep it running. The street car men
will go on strike tomorrow morning,
according to the city officials.

The strikers are keeping their plans
entirely to themselves and for the most
part nothing is known of the strikes
until they actually take place. The
mail congestion is being somewhat re-
lieved by the temporary employees,
about seventeen of whom are at work.

WORKING AT THE COAST.

VANCOUVER, July 31.—Striking
postmen went back to work tonight
following a meeting held in the Labor
Temple, where the terms of the set-
tlement of the postal troubles were
sired. Roche must delivery will be
had tomorrow morning.

CALGARY MEN SATISFIED.

CALGARY, July 31.—The postoffice
strike was settled satisfactorily tonight
in so far as the Calgary employees are
concerned, and the men went back to
work in a body, both day and night
men, the day men working up to 10
o'clock, and the night men continuing.

British Have Taken 14,500 Prisoners in West Since Mar. 21

LONDON, July 31.—Since March 21 of
this year the British have taken 14,500
prisoners on the western front, James
Ian Macpherson, parliamentary secre-
tary of the war office, informed the
House of Commons today.

CRAMPS AND PAINS IN THE STOMACH

QUICKLY CURED BY
DR. FOWLER'S
EXTRACT OF
WILD STRAWBERRY

Mrs. J. Fawcett, Hopewell Hill, N. B.,
writes: "I am writing you of my ex-
perience with Dr. Fowler's Extract of
Wild Strawberry."

"Last summer I was taken so very
sick with cramps and pains across my
stomach that I sent for the doctor. He
said I had summer complaint and gave
me some medicine, but it did me very
little good. As I was reading your B.
B. B. Almanac, I saw Dr. Fowler's Ex-
tract of Wild Strawberry advertised, so
I asked my sister to go to the store and
get me a bottle, and before I had taken
all of it I was a well woman, and have
not had the slightest return of the
trouble since. I cannot say enough for
your valuable medicine, and always keep
a bottle in the house."

You run absolutely no risk when you
buy Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild
Strawberry, as it has been a standard
remedy on the market for the past 7
years. Ask for "Dr. Fowler's" and in-
sist on getting it, as the cheap imita-
tions are dangerous to your health.
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If you regard your
work as a sort of hum-
drum, everyday job
you will just naturally
"slacken up."

But to "slacken up"
munitions work to-day
amounts to a betrayal
of our brothers.

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itions output per work-
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MEDICAL AND DENTAL EXAMINATIONS TO BE MADE COMPULSORY

Necessary in Rural Schools, Says Hon. Dr. Cody.

MINISTER VISITS GUELPH

Inspectors' Request for Higher Salaries Will Receive His Favorable Consideration.

GUELPH, July 31.—Hon. H. J. Cody, minister of education, paid his first visit since he became a member of the Ontario cabinet to the Ontario Agricultural College today.

He came up expressly for the purpose of visiting the 400 teachers, 80 public school inspectors, and those who are taking the course in rural leadership, and spent the entire day among them, expressing himself as being more than delighted with all that he heard and saw. He was particularly struck with the fact that these people were not only receiving valuable instructions which will be of great benefit to the rural communities of the province, but that they were doing real practical things.

Visited Every Building. He visited every building around the whole institution in company with Dr. Dandeneau, superintendent of agriculture in rural sections, and was keenly interested in every part of it.

Speaking in the big gymnasium in the afternoon to a combined gathering of teachers, inspectors and rural leaders, Dr. Cody dealt with some of the problems which will have to be handled by his department.

Perhaps the most interesting and important announcement that he made was that dealing with the question of medical and dental examination of the pupils attending the rural schools of the province. This was a matter which must be handled in a thorough and systematic manner, he said, and he made it very clear that he did not intend to let it rest as a mere optional matter, but would make it compulsory.

Bodies in Good Condition. In support of this scheme the minister declared that the greatest conservation of all was that of human life, and that we must get out of the bodies the very best that was in them, and in order to do so those bodies must be kept in good physical condition. The time for experimenting along the lines of medical and dental examination in the rural schools has passed, and the time had come to take hold of the matter in a real practical manner. The system had not yet been worked out, but a great deal of attention would be devoted to it without unnecessary delay.

Dr. Cody's announcement was received by both the teachers and the inspectors with enthusiasm. He told the inspectors that he had received a copy of the petition for higher salaries, and assured them that their request would receive his favorable consideration, recognizing as he did that the cost of living had greatly increased.

Flow a Big Factor. He expressed his hearty appreciation of the effort they were making to fit themselves for their work along cultural lines, and after all the flow was in these days a big factor in the country. He pointed out the importance of the rural community there should be no antagonism between the rural and the urban population. The people of the country and the city should work together in the interest of the whole country.

Rural problems were worthy of consideration, but they should not be isolated to the detriment of other equally important questions. The teacher, he said, should be the link between the country school and the country home, and much depends on the influence which they wielded.

DEREHAM FARMERS EXPECT HUGE CROP OF OATS THIS YEAR

80 Bushels Per Acre Looked For—Harvest in Full Swing.

INGERSOLL, July 31.—A bumper oat crop is indicated by practically all reports from Derham Township.

The average yield is estimated to be high. Estimating his crop on a twenty-seven-acre field, one farmer stated today that he believed it would reach 80 bushels per acre.

Last year his crop was 60 bushels per acre. In the majority of cases the straw is long, and the heads well filled. Harvesting operations are now in full swing, and although there is a shortage of labor, few complaints are being heard, as good progress is being made as a result of the favorable weather.

ILDERTON MAN INJURED WHEN UNLOADING WHEAT

ILDERTON, July 31.—Thomas W. Caverhill, 5th concession, Lobo Township, met with a serious accident Tuesday, when he was unloading a load of wheat. The trip-rope, attached to the wheel, broke, and he fell to the barn floor, breaking one rib and injuring his head and neck. He was rendered unconscious for some time, but is now recovering. He was called, stating that unless complications set in he will be better in a short time.

SPAIN MOURNS FOR NICHOLAS.

BARCELONA, July 31.—The official Journal announces that the Spanish court will go into mourning for three days for Nicholas Romanoff, former emperor of Russia.

CANADA'S EFFORT IN WAR A MARVEL, SAYS BISHOP M. F. FALLON

Co-ordination and Co-operation From Here to France.

HEARS PLENTY OF PRAISE

Gives Enthusiastic Interview After Trip to the Front.

OTTAWA, July 31.—Bishop M. F. Fallon, of London, Ont., who has spent eight weeks visiting the Canadian troops in England and France, paid a tribute to the keenness, organization and industry which marks the activities of Canada's army overseas, when interviewed in London, England.

"I find it very difficult," the bishop said in part, "to summarize my impressions as to giving even the most interest and seem at the same time necessary to establish a firm ground for the conviction which I have reached. To say that Canada's effort is simply a marvel of co-ordination and co-operation, beginning in Canada, continuing in England, and completed in France, is to make a statement without offering facts to substantiate it. Yet such is the simple expression of what I believe to be the absolute truth. The highest praise that I have heard of Canadian achievements has fallen from the lips of men and officers of the United States, Australia and the British Isles."

"I was delighted," said Bishop Fallon, "to find that already the post-war problems are receiving attention. The period of demobilization will cover not months, but years. This space of time can be to great advantage by improving the education and directing the future of Canada's soldiers. Much has already been accomplished in this direction by establishing courses of study, both in the foundations of education and in its higher and more useful branches. That our men will return to their native land or to the home of their adoption better equipped to fulfill the duties of citizenship and to aid in the development of Canada's resources, will not be the least of the blessings to result from this war, which has cost the expenditure of so much treasure and the loss of so many precious lives."

Bishop Fallon personally visited the billets and inspected the food of the men at the front, and he said that he was housed comfortably and well fed. He praised the work of the Canadian Red Cross and the Canadian Overseas Forces in preventing and curing diseases and treating wounds, he considered beyond praise.

The fact that manufacturers are constantly advancing all prices makes this sale an opportunity to secure values which you will not be able to duplicate for many a year to come. Come early!—while the big assortments are complete, and make your selections.

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The scarcity of merchandise and present high prices make this Clearance Sale the most spectacular Furniture and Homefurnishing event in the history of London. All our floor samples, odd lots, discontinued patterns, etc.—high-grade, new merchandise—must be sold to make room for incoming fall shipments. To stimulate rapid buying the prices have been ruthlessly cut down, regardless of present-day market values.

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A \$45.00 Oak Kitchen Cabinet \$29.75

Made of solid oak, white enameled interior, aluminum sliding top, roller front doors, full set of glass utensils, flour sifter bin, bread box, sugar bin.

3 Alberta Quality Wilton Rugs, \$47.50 each. These are regular \$65.00. Size 3x4 yards.

Special bargain on De Lux Mattresses, \$6.90 for those famous regular \$8.50 Mattresses during August sale only.

Three 40-watt Tungsten Lamps for \$1.00 on Saturday morning.

Oil mop outfits. Complete with mop and can of cedar oil. Regular \$1.50, on sale for 89c.

Real imported French and Swiss Curtains on sale tomorrow; real Saxony, Brussels, Point de Bruce, Irish Point, Duchess, Antique Swiss and Egyptian Lace Curtains. All at one-third off during this August sale.

You will find here Lace Curtains and Draperies which will add the finishing touch to your home. Below are some of the bargains offered.

French Muslin Ruff Curtains, well made, some pleated, some plain, 4-inch ruffle. Regular 25c per yard, special Friday and Saturday 19c

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THE FIGHTING YANKS.

FIGHTING like the wildcats that symbolize
whipcord muscles and never-say-die game-
ness, the soldiers of the United States have
covered themselves with martial glory that will
endure for the ages.

The Sammys went into it fresh; they were
not war weary. They lacked the stern training
of the trenches, but were aware of their gory
horrors. From the moment they entered their
barracks, they have been spurred to give of the
best that was in them. They felt the urge of the
strongest public impulse to defeat the Hun ever
expressed by a nation. All about them was the
frenzy of tearing down the obstacles that kept
the nation back from the straining lines of France
and Britain; it was an ordered frenzy.

Every move counted after the early confusion
was checked; the organization assembled as a
circus assembles in the early morning. It's
momentum has been gained and is counting.

The world thrilled with the cry "The Yanks
are coming!" The Yanks came, they saw, they
conquered their enemies in every engagement.

They have been battling for weeks now,
superbly equipped and with advantages not pos-
sessed by the Canadians in 1915. They have gone
into the cockpit of war and struggled to the
death. Long columns of casualties fill the pages
of the home newspapers. The colors of the stars
on the service flags are changing to indicate men
wounded, missing, made prisoner or killed. All
the glory and the sorrow of sacrifice are hover-
ing above firesides across the line as they have
in Canada these long four years.

Everywhere in a Canadian city one hears
people talk about how the Yankee lads have made
good. The Canadian people, whose blood is richly
mingled with the blood of our republican
neighbors, are proud of the relationship, and
pledged in the partnership—to a victorious end.

AFTER THE WAR.

"Our last reserves must be strong men
who will return from the trenches to take up
peace tasks. We must not be left at the end
like smashed machines, but must be strong
and unweakened."—Von Hindenburg.

WITH SOMETHING of that foresight for
which Germany has been famous in theory,
but which in fact, she has so lacked,
Hindenburg was looking to the future when he
made this remark, and, apparently, the vision
horrorified him. He saw Germany as she will be
unless she chooses to hold up her hands before the
war is fought to the bitter end, and he throws out
the hint that this condition must not be permitted.
Today the Germans are fighting with boys of 17
and 18 years and it may be that the stronger men
are being held in reserve to some extent, but even
Hindenburg knows this cannot last; that every
man must be used if a serious effort is to be made
to stop the Allies. Germany's strong men will be
in their graves if the fight is carried to Berlin.

Nevertheless, Canada may well ponder his
words. Here we must have strong men to carry
on the tasks of peace. Many of the best and
strongest have crossed the great barrier, and
thousands of others are physical wrecks. In the
rising generation lies the hope. Everything that
can be done to insure the boys of today becoming
the strong men, physically and mentally, of to-
morrow must be done, and done immediately.
Education, general and vocational, must be made
more thorough and efficient. Agricultural train-
ing of a most practical type must be afforded all
who will engage in it and nothing must be left
undone which will guarantee us really strong men
for peace tasks.

The picture of nations becoming like smashed
machines is one no government can regard with
equanimity, for the danger is too real. The steps
that are taken now to prevent such a disaster will
be the guarantee for the future.

TOUCHES THE SPOT.

MANY UNIONIST papers are calling urgently
to Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues to
come home and help govern this country,
leaving Britain to muddle on as best she can
without them. These appeals have been made on
various grounds, but the Woodstock Sentinel-
Review, perhaps, has hit upon the most effective
when it says: "As a matter of self-interest, it
would be well for the members of the Government
to begin to look after things."

The Woodstock paper supported Unionist Gov-
ernment and Unionist candidates, and it has
probed them to the heart, it seems. In making its
addition to the calls of others, it desired to make
it strong, therefore touched on the one chord to
which it was certain response would be made.

SEVERITY IS NECESSARY.

MOST CITIZENS will indorse Magistrate
Graydon's refusal to consider an attack by
one workman on another, with a skimmer
full of molten metal as a weapon, as a light
offence. The fact that the man attacked had his
foot burned by the iron was sufficient proof of
the possibilities of such an action.

The accused man was not a Canadian-born
and came from a country in which the use of
deadly weapons is not so frowned upon or dis-
couraged as it is in the Dominion. Where a
Canadian turns naturally to his closed fist to re-
sist a wrong, some foreigners turn just as nat-
urally to a gun, a knife or a club. This tendency
has to be curbed and to treat it lightly when it
comes to the attention of the bench would be fool-

ish in the extreme. Common assault is not a
very serious charge, but when committed with
molten iron it may very easily become murder; a
scratch with a knife blade is not deadly, unless
it happens to reach a vital spot, by accident or
design; a bullet wound may nick the skin or
penetrate the heart. It is the potentialities of
these weapons which necessitate severity in dealing
with their users. It may well be that many
men who live to be good Canadian citizens, law-
abiding and law-admiring, would have served the
greater part of their life in prison or would have
died on the scaffold had it not been that the bench
called a halt to their exhibitions of violence in time.

THE COMMON TASK.

ACTING AS orderly to the surgeons with the
Allied forces in Mesopotamia does not
strike one as a very heroic or important
work, yet in the hands of these orderlies lies the
health and welfare of the patient frequently. The
heat in that land is intense and insect plagues are
more than numerous. These two conditions add
greatly to the difficulties under which the sur-
geons labor, and it is the part of the orderly to
overcome them. He must brush away the insects
from the hands and face of the operator while
operations are being performed, lest any touch
the gloves which come in contact with the open
wound; he must wipe away every drop of perspi-
ration which starts out on the doctor and pre-
vent one drop from entering and poisoning the
points of incision.

The small or menial tasks in life receive but
little notice from the public, but those engaged
in them have the satisfaction of knowing that,
when well done, they contribute in no small mea-
sure to the comfort, happiness and health of the
nation. The work of the native orderly in Mesopotamia would shine if compared with that done
by many who fondly believe themselves most im-
portant personages in their little world.

OWE DEBT TO POSTMEN.

THE LETTER-CARRIERS of Toronto were in-
formed by members of the federal cabinet
that the governor-in-council has no author-
ity to grant them a statutory increase in salary.
This could only be granted on a vote of the House
of Commons. Canada is thus indebted to the
postmen for discovering something that cannot
be done by order-in-council.

CURIOS CENSORSHIP.

AT TIMES it appears as though censorship regu-
lations are unnecessarily strict and items
of most interesting news are suppressed for
reasons which appear inadequate to the lay mind.
At other times news is permitted to circulate free-
ly which many people believe should be kept se-
cret at all costs.

Wednesday's dispatches carried the story of
a new invention by an American, which makes
easier the successful bombing of cities. It is a
flare which, on being dropped from an airplane,
ignites by air friction, and at a height of 2,000
feet, will illuminate an area of one and one-half
miles with a 400,000 candle-power light. The
glare prevents detection of the airplane by
ground forces.

In view of the fact that the Germans are
making strenuous efforts to penetrate French and
British air defences, in order to bomb cities, it
hardly can be wise to throw out such hints and
sow the seeds of good ideas in the German mind.
One would imagine better results would be ob-
tained by springing the flare as a surprise during
a strong raid over German towns than by warn-
ing them that it was to be used, and giving them
a chance to construct defences.

Magazines which specialize in announcing
new and startling inventions describe many de-
vices which, if they have passed the tests they are
said to have passed, would be extremely useful to
the Allied armies; why are they permitted to
reach the enemy so easily?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

After all, Nicholas of Russia played a finer
part in the end than the men who shot him down.

Canadian editors in France were subjected to
a gas attack. Some of them must have thought
of the bitter getting bitten.

If banks are right in saying only those sav-
ings accounts which never get below \$300 are
profitable, few of us benefit them much.

The generous commendation given the T. M.
C. A. by the Great War Veterans should do much
to remove all doubts as to its beneficial activities.

The soldier who has saved the lives of five
boys at the risk of his own should be wearing
some decoration. Sergt.-Major Crystal is the man
we mean.

Figures have a peculiar effect on the human
mind; people who have known for weeks that
the war was costing Britain seven million pounds, or
thirty-five million dollars daily gasp when they
read that it costs \$25,000 a minute.

Brass beds will soon be a thing of the past,
due to the war. However, Londoners will be able
to sleep just as well without them if they con-
stantly remind themselves that many of their
sons overseas have not slept in a bed of any kind
during many long, wet, muddy months.

It is costing the city of London considerably
more to collect a load of garbage today than it
did a few months ago. The increase is due to the
increased cost of labor. However, the increase
in the cost represents the difference between an
efficient and inefficient system of collection. So
long as the collection keeps up the present stand-
ard, few London taxpayers will object to the in-
crease in the cost.

THE SOLDIER TO HIS NURSE.

Come gently to my side, my dear, the pain will cease
If you will press my brow and give me peace.

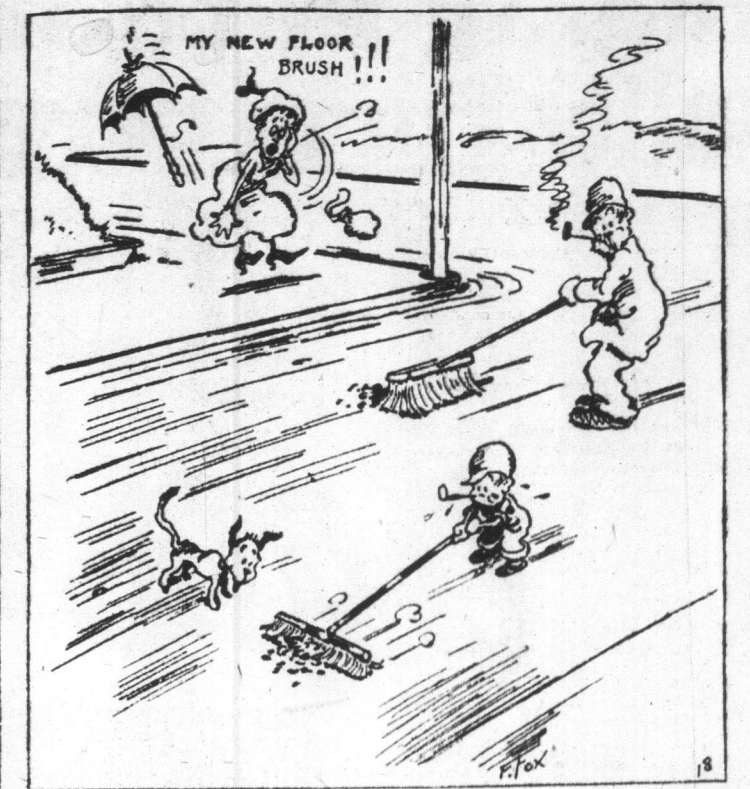
The day is fleeting toward my final rest.
The day is fleeting and is doubly blest
In this thought, that I know I do not fear
The death of battles—and you are near.
Oh, white-robed woman, mother of all men,
Mother and sister, love beyond our ken
And solace waited you to weary fields,
To agony charmed by you it yields.
You are she who loved me as a child,
You are she who with her heart beguiled—
The skill you make a benediction here
Is mated with a love beyond compare.
A love for all, not mine alone to own
I kiss your hand, saluting you, pass on.

A DRY TOWN.

(Houston Post.)
They say one of the English tanks will be sent to south-
ern cities during the next Liberty Loan campaign. It will
be used to send any tank to Houston, as there is nothing
here to put in the old tanks we have.

PITY LITTLE WILLIE - - By Fontaine Fox

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One of Little Willie's best ideas last week was to become what you might call an amateur street-watcher.

BITS OF BYPLAY

BY LUKE M. LUKE

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Huh!
She's blind, and she can't see a bit.
But pretty Helen Hooker,
Most any fellow will admit,
Is surely a good-looking.

Haw, Haw!
"If I should stand on my head the
blood would rush to my head," said
the Teacher to the class. "But when I
stand on my feet the blood does not
rush to my feet. Now, who can explain
the reason for that?"

"I know," said Tommy. "Your feet
are not empty."

Police!
It's a funny thing, my lands!
A paradox that can't be beat.
The juggler does feats with his hands,
The dancer's handy with his feet.

The Limit.
"Smith is a confirmed pessimist, isn't
he?" replied Jones.
"Yes," replied Brown. "The blue is
the only color he sees in a rainbow."

Strange.
A kindly man is William Walt.
It makes him sick to see blood shed;
And yet he would not hesitate
To hit an umpire on the head.

Why the Editor Left Town.
"Have you had any experience in
newspaper work?" asked the Managing
Editor of the Big Daily.
"Oh, my, yes," replied the worried-
looking little man who had applied for
a job. "I was editor of the Mudtown
Mirror until two weeks ago."

"How did you come to leave the Mud-
town Mirror?" asked the Managing
Editor.

"Well," replied the Applicant, "it was
like this. The Chief of Police in Mud-
town has a reputation as a bad man
with a gun, and I always tried to keep
on the good side of him. I wrote an
item about the Chief and said that he
was Mudtown's greatest asset. And the
intelligent compositor, of course, left
out the 'in' 'asset,' and it got into
the paper that way."

There Ain't No Such Animal.
A superman.
Is Billy Bose.
He knows more than
He thinks he knows.

Etc., Etc.
Advertisement of A. Cook, Malden,
North Carolina:
Fine candies, ice cream, soft drinks,
cigars and cigarettes.
Also hot lunches served at all hours.
Also agent for made to order cloth-
ing.

Also dealer in fancy groceries, ice,
wood and coal, draying, etc.

Come On In, Fellows!
Miss Swin lives on Duck street.
Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Located.
(Greenboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal)
Luke McLuke wants to know what
a watch key on the end of his watch
chain is for. Why, Luke, he is
now sporting a wrist watch and he
consists it so much that he is a tick
inspector.

Oh!
You can't do it in other places. But
in Greenfield, Ohio, you can go to
Helen B. Wright.

And He Did.
The other day a man who seemed
greatly agitated came into the office
of an attorney and handed the attor-
ney what he should do about it.
Here is the note received by the attor-
ney:

Mister:
You owe me \$3.00 for three years.
You got to pay it at once. If you don't,
in 24 hours I will law into court and
you got to pay the law.

P. S.—Take note of the warning
and become immediately alarmed.

Great Game.
The laundry can't play ball, I know.
Of this there is no doubt;
And yet it is a pleasure, too,
To see her line 'em out.

Nor does the wily burglar
For baseball knowledge thirst;
And yet he's a descendant of
The fellow who stole first.

Names Is Names.
I. M. Hott lives in Sulphur, N.M.

Our Daily Special.
You Can't Get Ahead The Next Day
If You Get A Head The Night Before.

We Admire Her Taste.
(Houston Post.)
Luke McLuke; Miss Etta Goodman in
Galveston wants to join, but don't you

that there was no time to be lost. She
boarded the last coach and found a seat.
Mary usually enjoyed train journeys,
but this afternoon she could not settle
her mind to enjoy anything.
Thought of Harris kept coming up.
He had been a devoted couple until he
city, and even then for months his
letters had seemed as devoted as ever.
But a sudden change had become no-
ticeable in his letters. They became
fewer and more reserved. Finally she
planned, but he had never answered
the letter. That told her at once that
there was nothing in the case, and
after waiting a month for a reply she
sent him his ring. She had not sent
him her heart, but now she was telling
him her opinion of him. It would not
have looked nice that, writing, though,
she thought, as she settled back in her
seat and tried to enjoy looking out of
the window. The scenery didn't inter-
est her. She thought of the unfinished
jewel in her suitcase and reached for
the bag and opened it. She nearly
fainted from surprise. The suitcase
was not her own. It was filled with
man's wearing apparel. Who did it
belong to and where was her suitcase?
She looked at the clock and found
made the change when the alarm clock
rang off on the station platform.
She hurried through the clothes in hope
of finding something to identify the
owner. Light at the bottom she found
a leather-bound diary. She opened it
hastily and recognized something
strangely familiar to her. The name was
Harris. Her name was the first
to catch her glance. She looked at
the date and found that it had been
written three months after Harris
moved. "I have heard today that Mary
went to the city with a medical student,
but I don't believe it," she read. Mary
could hardly contain herself. She had
said Harris such a contemptible thing?
The only medical student she had even
known was her cousin Ralph. Harris
must be a doctor, but didn't know
that he had started to medical school.
The next paragraph she read. It said:
"The average reformer is such a long-
suffering kill-joy that he seems to go
through life on the theory that the
happiest man is the one who has the
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ture, as has been announced at earlier
dates, has been preparing a standard
hog and dairy cattle feed, and at last
this feed has been completed, accord-
ing to word received recently by R. A.
Finn of the local department of agri-
culture. This feed, which is now
available at different stores throughout
the district. The hog feed, which will
be on sale after August 1, will sell in
the neighborhood of \$57 per ton. The
price of the feed is no doubt, will look
high to many of the farmers, but ac-
cording to its feeding value it is said
to be \$52 per ton cheaper than barley
mixture containing the same amount of
nutrients. It is a balanced feed, con-
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What a silly girl she had been to
mistrust Harris! How unhappy she
had made him! How unhappy she
both had been, and it wasn't really the
fault of either. Was it too late to
make amends? Harris was going to find
him and tell him all. She grabbed the
suitcase and started through the train
in search of him.

Harris started when Mary put her
hand on his shoulder.

"Mary," he gasped. "Miss Hilton—
or is it Mrs.?"

"No, Harris; it is still Mary," she
said gravely. "Oh, Harris, I have just
discovered our mistake. I have your
suitcase. I have found your Mary and
have read it."

She was sitting beside

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him and telling him all about it before
she realized it.
"What a horrible year it has been for
us both," she said, when she started
again. Mary. You have thought me a
brute. Isn't it a good thing that the
clock went off. Little did we think that
that joke about giving each other suit-
cases would bring about such a result
as this."

"Look," Mary interrupted. "Isn't that
the cutest little church over there. It
looks so peaceful. That ivy makes it
look like a church in a novel. An ivy-
covered church makes such a pretty ending
to stories, doesn't it?"

"Let's get off at his station and be
married there. We might not find a
better ending to our story," she smiled.
"The train is stopping. We will have
to hurry. Don't shake my suitcase or
that alarm will go off and everyone will
stare at us," she cried, excitedly.

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PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

JIMMY COON STORIES

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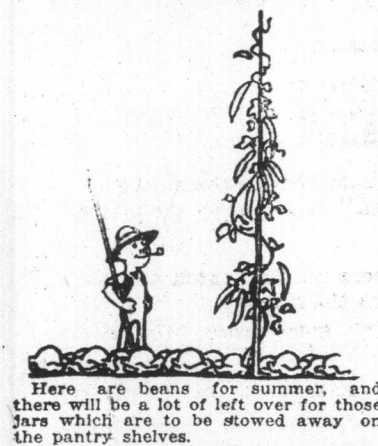
JIMMY COON PLAYS A PRANK ON THE FARMER BOY. Little William, the Farmer Boy, and his cousin, Little Fred from Georgia, planned to go Trout fishing. It was early in the spring and the two boys wanted to be the first fishermen on Murrumbidgee Brook that spring, so that they could catch lots of nice trout. And Little William, the Farmer Boy, said, "Cousin Fred, we will not take any bait for the Trout with us, for I always have the best luck with Dobs, which I find under the little



You would have laughed to see these little people in Murrumbidgee Brook that night!

stones at the bottom of Murrumbidgee Brook." Now, you have caught "Dobs" under the little stones in a brook, in the shallow ripples, for bait when you went fishing. You remember how ugly they look, and some fishermen, you remember, call these grubs or worms, "crawlers." You know they look something like a tiny lobster, and that their color is a dark slate

WELL, IS HE PROUD?



Here are beans for summer, and there will be a lot of left over for those jars which are to be stored away on the pantry shelves.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Readers Are Invited to Phone All News of This Kind to the Society Editor, Phone 3670.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Campbell are summering at the Sunset Hotel, Goderich.

Mr. W. R. Lackie of Chicago is spending a few days with his mother in this city, and will later join his family, who are summering at Port Stanley.

Miss Dorothy Dennis has returned from a most enjoyable visit with her aunt in Buffalo.

Miss Helen Crockett and Miss Ethel Pearce of this city are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Graham McKellar, Port Stanley.

Miss Anna Sanders of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Apted, and her cousin, Mrs. Ward, Tecumseh avenue.

Miss Marjorie Mortimer, Central avenue, has returned after spending her vacation at Port Stanley.

Mrs. Herman Galbraith of Appin and Miss Ethel Graham of Lebo are spending their vacation at Willow Beach, Port Stanley.

Cadet Morrison Sinclair of the Royal Air Force, Toronto, is spending a few days in town.

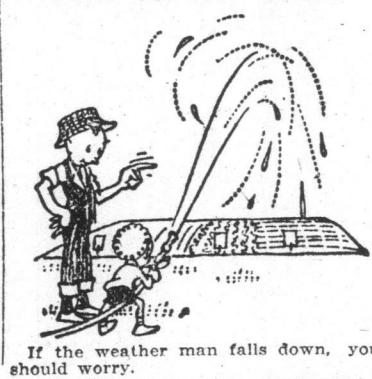
Mr. E. R. Dennis has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Toronto, accompanied by his nephew, Master Ernest Dennis.

Mrs. George Belton and Miss Belton are summering at the Royal Muskoka Hotel, Muskoka Lakes District.

The North End Red Cross will hold its annual meeting in New St. James Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members are requested to attend.

Miss Eleanor Black of Dutton has been engaged to teach domestic science in St. Thomas public schools. Miss Black is a graduate at the University of Household Science, Toronto.

SURE JOHNNY HELPS



If the weather man falls down, you should worry.

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL BOX

Note for Jewel.

Jewel, who requested names of several lonelies for her club, please send me your address again. I have a very special inquiry from a reader, and unfortunately your return envelope came on its way without my having kept a record of your address.

Take the Bachelors.

Dear Miss Grey—I am writing to you about something which has been in my mind for a long while. I am a soldier's wife, and when my husband went overseas two years ago I was left with two babies. I was very lonely and unhappy until I got over the grief of parting with him. But today I am proud of him, and if I could bring back the summer of 1915 I would let him go home, without trying to hold him back. I am glad to say he is still

Well, Miss Grey, this is my point: Do you think the Government is just in taking the 15-year-olds when there are far more substantially built men of an age, and the high cost of living, without dependents, more fitted for soldiers, who ought to go first? Right here where I live there are thirteen bachelors between 30 and 45 within three miles, who are all bachelors, and some of them are married. Now, why cannot some of these go, and give the young ones a chance? Usually eight per cent of the right men have sweethearts, and if given time would marry and do their duty to the country towards our future generation. I was reading in The Advertiser the other day of the taxation of bachelors in Quebec, but I do not think they were imposed strongly enough. Why not tax them on the income tax basis? When a man reaches the age of 40 he is generally speaking, well off to educate and the high cost of living. What are his expenses compared with those of a married man with a family to educate and the high cost of living? What is today? Why \$10 is not misnamed.

Now, Miss Grey, I hope I haven't taken up too much of your time, and do you think it may be a very bad idea for other people's opinion? I will write you again some other time if I have any more to say on this terrible war has to be wound up somehow.

Ans.—I think your letter very worth while, and hope to receive further opinions from other readers. Let us have your other letter some time before long. These are all most pertinent problems of the immediate future.

Eager To Learn It.

Dear Miss Grey—May I trouble you with a few questions for the first time? I would like very much to learn the millinery business, and could you tell me how long it takes to learn it before I become an experienced milliner? Does a person get paid when they first start, and how much do they receive then, and how much can she earn when experienced? Where can I find the best place to go and learn it? I will close, but may I call again. I am, R. E. D. F. S.—I forgot to ask, if a year or two tell me what would take newcomers off the face of a photograph—R. E. D. F. S.—Your question as to how long it can scarcely be answered definitely, much as I should like to do so. For instance, some with past experience will in two seasons, others are at it for three and then cannot be said to be finished, some with no experience will in two seasons, others are at it for three and then cannot be said to be finished, some with no experience will in two seasons, others are at it for three and then cannot be said to be finished. As a rule, wages are paid during the second season, and some of the best milliners pay a slight remuneration from the first. The amount, of course, varies greatly with the size of the shop and its locality. An experienced milliner often commands between twenty and forty dollars per week. A very good method is to learn the first steps of the trade in your home town, and acquire your "finishing off" in a city store. By this means a girl may often find beneath the paragon roof the finishing school, and thus not have heard money to worry over until she is earning. Now, I leave it to you about your progress, won't you?

2. Any drug store will sell you a packet of art and with you may erase the soiled marks.

He Is Worried.

Dear Miss Grey—I have noticed recently you are short of "lonelies" addressees. I am enclosing one of a boy I know well. He has no relatives except one brother (is a home boy), and he is worthy of anything that may be sent him, but do not expect he will be much of a correspondent. How many farmettes are there among the readers? I am one, and wear my uniform even if I don't go to church. I'll tell you about it some time if you'll give me room—I mean my experience. The only thing I have heard of is a girl who has been seen by her brother's. Adorable little thing! I assure you they are very close friends of both you and yours, and they never throw you over for another. Needless to say, it is me who does the feeding. Can any of the readers supply me with directions for making a hold-all or housewife for a soldier in France? I have never seen one or heard how they were made, so will be awfully pleased to hear from anyone who has. In return, I will give you of my wisdom re children. (I'll tell you about the chickens later). If any of the readers are worried about scurf on the baby's head, don't worry any longer. Buy, swipe or borrow a bottle of white vaseline. Rub a little into the roots of the hair where the scurf is, then stand the hair on end and sprinkle flour on top of the vaseline. It doesn't matter what kind of flour you use. Apply after the daily bath and leave until the bath next day, when you wash the whole head, and when dry apply again. Scurf will come off after two or three applications. This is tried and true, and you won't be disappointed when done. No, I'm not married. Haven't I lapsed an unwary old bachelor yet? Miss Grey, please tell the editor to

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DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE UNIFORM LESSON FOR SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1918.

ONE GOLDEN TEXT SUGGESTION. (By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Growing stronger. (May be used with temperance applications.) Luke II, 42-52; 2 Peter I, 5-8.

QUESTIONS FOR TODAY.

10. Verses 46-47.—Why would you say, or not, that there was anything supernatural in the prophecy of Jesus?

11. Which is the better way to learn truth, and why, by sermons and lectures, or by questions and answers?

12. Verse 48.—Ought the parents of Jesus to have been "amazed," or not, at finding Jesus in such company? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

13. Why is it possible and essential for parents to be acquainted with the inner life of their children?

Golden Text.—The path of the righteous is as the dawning light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.—Prov. 4:18.

THE WILL OF GOD GETS CLEARER AS WE DO IT.

God rarely gives us light for the morrow. His promise is, "As thy day so shall thy strength be," and it is perfectly legitimate for us to supplement the word strength with light.

When we are confirmed in the practice of doing God's will, then the will of the Lord becomes to us as the clearness of self-consciousness. The way to do the will of God is always to do it as we see it. A man who is true to the inward voice, or, if you like, to his conscience, very rarely, if ever, is troubled with darkness and doubt.

Any man will do his will he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God. Yes, that's just it. Doing the will of God implies walking in the light, and our hearts are always glad in God and free from fear.

THE WAY OF A MAN WITH A MOUSTACHE

Will the Orchestra Kindly Play "Oh, Say, Can You See, by the Dawn's Early Light?"

The adage, "accidents will happen, even in the best regulated families," should have been made to read, "Accidents are always happening, even in the best regulated families." Not that everyone would call a moustache an accident. I know one man who is blunt enough to define the hirsute adornment on a man's upper lip as "a bit of premeditated foolishness." But as moustaches have broken out in our family, I prefer to call them accidents, it seems a rather restrained way of alluding to them. I suppose moustaches, like everything else, have their own place—being the spread of the epidemic. He is not very tall (though he thinks he is) but he is very dignified. He is rather chilling to behold him; he seems to be packed in like ice cream in a tin. Naturally, the moustache he succeeded in growing is quite correct, thoroughly well groomed, the proper shade, and of exactly the right proportions and dimensions.

The other day I noticed him carefully massaging it, fondling it most lovingly, and looking the picture of a man absolutely satisfied with life and all its gifts.

"It is coming along splendidly, isn't it?" I remarked just as he was shaving.

"It will be three months old tomorrow."

Are you going to give it a birthday party? I asked with that brightly interested air that sisters so often have.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, have a little sense. Some people give me a pain, they have about as much brains as I have."

"As a little black moustache," I finished for him.

His manner, noise that is popularly called a snort, turned on his dignified heel and did a right-about-face in the direction of the stairs, and I was left in the room, alone with my thoughts.

I thought that a very fortunate thing it was, for his dear sake, that he was not trying to lay in a supply of whiskers as well as a moustache.

Presently the youngest member of the family came in, and unimpaired of his presence, he made his way over to a mirror that does good service in a well-lighted corner of the room (there seems to be an amazing affinity between mirrors and moustaches).

As I looked at his fair, curling hair, the delicate oval of his face, and the youthful innocence of his expression, I had an almost irresistible impulse to murmur "chicken!" but there are bounds beyond which even the most fondly indulgent sister may not pass.

He tilted his head to the right and left, up and down, forward and backward, this way and that.

The waving Grace.

At first I thought he was taking exercise to develop his neck, but I soon came to the conclusion that he was striving to get the proper light on the delicate, delicate, silken tendrils that clung to his face.

He was watching the performance most intently when he happened to catch my reflected and rather intent gaze. A delicate flash instantly stained his cheeks and mounted even to his noble brow. Suddenly, from the sombre depth of the mirror he favored me with a broad smile and a wide grin, the latter of which I returned with interest.

A great wave of thankfulness surged through me at this display of appreciation of the situation, for a man without a sense of humor is an exceedingly difficult person to live with, and by the same token a woman without that saving grace will not live with you.

It would be assassination.

"Think I had better shave it off?" The thought of cold steel being applied to that downy, golden bit of ornamentation made me shudder.

"Why not try a depilatory?"

"A depilatory—a what?"

"A depilatory. A gentle, palliative compound for the painless removal of superfluous hair. You get it at the drug store."

"Which one?"

"Any one—all of them."

He made a grab for his hat. I jumped up and opened the door for him—the more hurry the less time lost. As he headed for the nearest drug store, I wished him godspeed, knowing full well that the cure could not possibly be worse than the disease.

An Army Case.

The third "accident" is in the army, and may I never see the day I would willingly and consciously criticize anything connected with our military forces, and as for the Government, I bind our forces—namely the word, boys! However, I suppose a description could do no harm. This boy has gone in for intensive cultivation—I use the word advisedly, he has such a very small mouth—and he has succeeded in raising a greater variety of colors to the square inch than I have ever seen outside a wildflower garden; every time I see him I take to wondering what on earth Joseph's coat of bicolored must have been like! It is such a brilliant, belligerent-looking affair that I think the army must surely be a proper sphere in life. The owner of it could never wear it in civilian life. It is too vivid, too flamboyant, too bizarre.

And it takes the khaki to tone it down.

As I intimated at the beginning, moustaches may be beautiful and inspiring for ever, but I prefer them when they "carry on" in the other fellow's family.

AN OLD FRIEND.

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CHARLES RAY, "the actor of the hour," appearing at the Majestic Theatre today, Friday and Saturday, in the screen's greatest melodrama, "The Claws of the Hun." The story is gripping, absorbing, and a comedy film "Love Loops the Loop," is replete with laughs and surprises. It's a Mack-Sennet. The Dancing Beauties will continue as the vaudeville attraction.

HOUSE WAS SAVED.—A spark from the chimney caused \$10 damage to the roof of the residence of Sam Leah, 498 Simcoe street, Wednesday morning. Quick response of the firemen saved the house from being completely destroyed.

STATES NEW WAGE SCALE IN EFFECT WHOLE OF MONTH

The Local Carmen's President Denies Any Waiting.

"Our agreement with the G. T. R. expired on July 1, and the new wage schedule will take effect from that date," said J. Corbett, president of the local carmen's union, in answer to the statement of a railroad official to the effect that the new rates would not be paid until increased freight rates were received.

Mr. Corbett, an employee of the car shops, is thoroughly in touch with the situation, as he was the London representative on the committee which met with the Canada war board at Montreal recently. The men have been promised that the wage schedule will take effect on the expiration of all agreements.

Pay Rates Explained. While all the amendments to the McAdoo award have not been received, the hourly rate of pay for mechanics, specialists, and helpers was made public at a meeting of the car shops men yesterday. Under these amendments, mechanics will get 68 cents, specialists, 58, and helpers, 45 cents per hour. The specifications are not made clear as to which class the majority of the men in the car shops will be placed, but it is thought that mechanics will include machinists, boiler-makers and blacksmiths; carpenters, painters, etc., will be classed as specialists, and the laborers will be designated as helpers. This is only conjecture on the part of the men, however.

Present Wages. The existing scale of wages ranges between 30 and 50 cents per hour at the local shops.

Mr. Corbett expects to go to Montreal shortly for the final meeting with the Canada war board, when all the amendments to the award have been made public. It is thought that a final settlement will be reached in the course of two weeks.

SMALL FIRE LOSS.—July has been a quiet month at the fire halls as far as runs are concerned. There have been only 14 alarms turned in, 12 of them being grass fires. One was a false alarm and one was an emergency call.

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The medical staff of Carling Heights has been reorganized, and Capt. J. Johnston is appointed senior medical officer, Capt. H. S. Winter is medical officer of the Western Ontario Regiment, assisted by Lieut. D. G. Brain, W. P. Boles, M. C. Morrison and C. W. Penneccott.

Capt. James Moore has been appointed medical officer of the Canadian Garrison Regiment, and Lieut. G. C. McGuffin is medical officer of Canadian Engineers and Dental Corps.

A camp orderly medical officer will be named each day by the senior medical officer, and he will remain in his tent, except when necessarily absent. He will inspect the entire camp during his tour of duty and submit a detailed report after being relieved of duty.

Major W. A. Burgess is detailed for duty as medical officer for the district depot, vice Capt. C. M. Keiller.

PATRICIA

When "Kidder & Ko." comes to the Patricia Theatre, August 5, 6, 7, patrons of that popular house will see a photoplay that is based upon actualities.

Bryant Washburn, star of the play, and well remembered here by reason of his hit, registered in "Skinner's Dress Suit," some time ago, and "Twenty-one" more recently, plays the part of a youngster, fresh from college and very fresh (that) who enters the "Kidder & Ko." in the dried codfish business.

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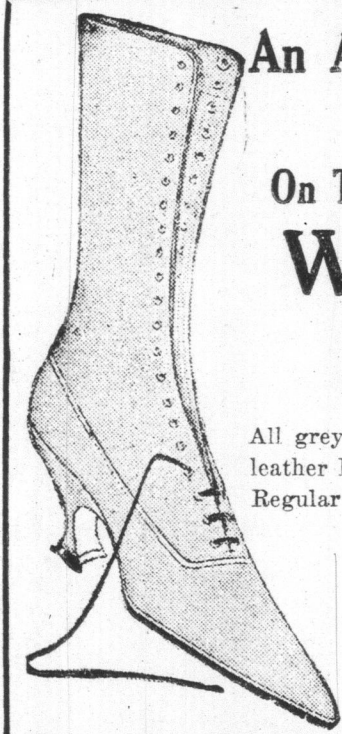
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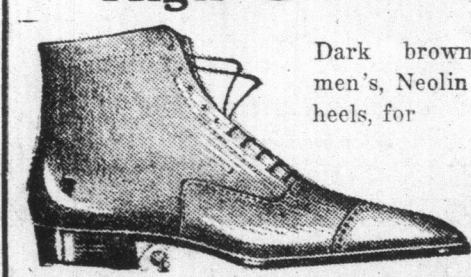
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