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train pulled into Grand Valley on the blizzard blowing he might easily ness. "They are not worthy of the largest of the arms factories, at a which have been reinforced by fresh everlasting love and to the uttermost Saturday night, the fireman said to Mr. Buchanan "You had better send one of the section men back up the and Misses Vida and Amelia Taylor of no other name but traitors. They or shorter hours would be unfair to 19, the Turkish forces offering little track a mile or so, for I imagined a carried the young man to the latters stand behind the hand that assasinat- our comrades at the front." man passed very close to the engine or we hit one: I only saw a shadow pass by in the storm." Mr. Buchanan might easily have been much worse. This is strong language but it was phoned to Mrs. Crane's and Jacob Ernest was returning home from the coming to the men who do nothing Taylor's, when Alex. Crane started down the track. In a little while he picked up a man's rubber and very soon came to marks on the snow where he did not see or hear the train in the a man had been painfully drawing storm, it would pass in safety. No himself along and found Ernest Richardson lying against the wire fence helpless with one leg broken and his shoulder terribly bruised, the blade broken and two ribs broken. He had to be removed to his own home in a The Jingo Junker mournful said: crawled perhaps ten rods hoping to little while. get through the tence and to Mr.

Suggestions that may save Much Suffering

Marvsville, Pa .- "For twelve years I suffered with terrible cramps. would have to stay in bed several days every month. The state of

tried all kinds of remedies and was treated by doctors, but my trouble continued until one day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others. I tried it and now I am never

troubled with cramps and feel like a different woman. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly and I am recommending it to my friends who suffer as I did." -Mrs. George R. Naylor, Box 72, Marysville, Pa.

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the barb wire. It is perhaps a most right to liberty, and in the near future ernment, 800 workmen in one depart- are confronted by the remnants of Son of God loved me and gave Him-When the south-bound C. P. R. fortunate thing he did not for with will be surprised at their own small- ment of the Putiloff works, one of the enemy defeated at Kut-el-Amara self for me and that He loves with have become lost in the field. while name of men" he added. "These men mass meeting recently held, adopted units. Fallujah (Kalaat Felujah), (Gal. ii, 20; Jer. xxxi. 3; John xiii, 1, the chances of being found in there are doing the Kaiser's will just as a resolution to the effect "that any thirty-six miles west of Bagdad on were correspondingly fewer. Alex. much as his armies. They are worthy demand at present for increased pay the Euphrates, was occupied March home, where doctors attended his in- ed Belgium, murdered Nurse Cavell, juries. which while serious enough, and performed other brutal atrocities." village by the track, and realizing the themselves but find fault with what train might come along any time kept others are doing to help to win the Disguised Patrol Boat Deceives and at the outside of the ties. thinking if war. doubt the air suction dragged the young man in, with the above result. He is suffering a good deal from shock and from his shoulder but will be able

The night was one of the worst experienced this winter, a strong west wind driving the snow in smothering clouds, and at times blotting out everyting a few yards distant. Mr. Albert Richardson in going home about midnight tramped around a field for an hour before getting his bearings and being able to start in the proper direction.—Grand Valley Star-Vidette.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The following story is currently reported of a transaction that took place recently at Port Hope between a dealer in buggies and other vehicles and a farmer. The latter wanted to purchase In Canaday you take a spade, and dig a buggy, and when told the price was \$90, said: "My father bought a buggy exactly like that for \$60 twenty years ago." The dealer remembered the sale also, and said: "Your father turned in "Iron, platinum or lead, copper ore 300 bushels of corn to pay for it. I will do better for you than I did for your father. You bring in your 300 bushelf of corn and I will let you pick out of We're up against their golden girls this list one \$90 buggy, one \$75 wagon, one \$20 suit of clothes, one \$20 dress, one \$5 baby dress, one crib, one \$3 box of cigars, \$10 worth of sugar, \$100 worth of coffee, \$10 worth of tea, \$100 worth of gasolene, \$17 worth of lubri- "Oh, brothers. we had better quit, and cating oil." The total figured up \$165 as the present value of 300 bushels of corn. It is stated that the farmer climbed back into his motor car, with the words, "I guess I haven't any kick coming on the high cost of living. Send out the \$90 buggy.

STRONG LANGUAGE BUT JUSTIFIED

Agitators against National Service worthy of the name of men, and should to get soaked to the skin. Why should be called traitors; they are unnot be at liberty. This is what Prem- don't you ask him under your um- from 5,000 to 11,000 feet, and mainier T. C. Norris said to the Great War | brella? The Daily World, \$2.75; The Sun- Veterans' Association in Winnipeg ganizations as are leading the move- nize it .- Judge.

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ION OF CANADA DEBENTURE STOCK

Taylor's barn but could not negotiate ment against the Government have no workmen to the appeals of the Gov- now occupied by our forces, who here by this verse. I am glad because the

GOOD BACKING (By The Khan.)

"These folks from Canaday, They have tremendous backing in

their shorts and bran and hay. Their buckwheat, barley, oats and corn and inexhaustive meat, And forty million acres in a single 15. field of wheat.

and pray don't think I whine,

miles of almost solid pine, these figures make you gulp,

They got six townships in their land, at least, so I am told,

rest are solid gold. a little hole,

And at the bottom you will find nickel, oil or coal.

and tin, Sink your hole another yard, and natural gas flows in;

and all their iron men, And more than that we're up against the great Canadian hen. the great Canadian hen.

while the quittin's good; We're fighting meat, we're fighting

wood. We're up against the turnip pit, the silo and the mow, We're up against the straw stack

and the great Canadian cow.

wheat, white pine, and good pulp

Taking No Chances.

Horace-There's your Simpkins. I am afraid he's going achievements of military organization, Ely-I'm afraid he would recog- gies of the men intact.

PETROGRAD REASSURED

Pitch of Patriotism

enunciation of the Minister's warning, Thursday, and after some severe fightwhich was the culmination of a series ing we occupied the whole enemy posiof similar declarations from the other tion, from which several counter-Ministers and by the President of the attacks failed to dislodge us. This Duma, that the mobilization of enemy enemy force, after leaving 124 unforces along the northern front, was wounded prisoners in our hands, has seized upon as a pretext by the new again sought refuge on the right bank Government to arouse the army and of the Shatt-el-Adhaim. Since March the workingmen to a realization of 19 our forces operating to the north the responsibility resting upon them and northeast of Bagdad have been and stem the tide of disorganization actively engaged in pressing back which threatened to break down the the enemy troops still remaining in efficiency of the army. Whether the this area and generally securing and danger was exaggerated, the effect of consolidating the positions. the warnings has been to arouse a "On March 23 we occupied Shahro sentiment of patriotism among sol- ban (Sheraban) after lively fighting diers and workingmen never before on the outskirts of the town. On the witnessed in Russia.

The Minister said that what he saw Diala River about Jebel Hamrin (a on the front "gives no basis for pes- range of hills stretching north of the simism," that the mood of the troops Diala River to the Tigris), and in the is good and that everybody believes direction of Kizil Robat (twenty miles on intensive work in the preparation heavily punished. Deltawah an Sinand transport of munitions. As an diyah, rich and productive areas some evidence of the responsiveness of the thirty-five miles north of Bagdad, are

LACONIA'S SINKER LOST

Captures Submarine

A despatch from New York says: The officers and crew of the Cunarder Despatches from Washington say: 18). Why He did not go to them as

miles of prime and priceless pulp marine rose to the surface to see the lost." name of the vessel, and that action The despatch from Liverpool reportwas fatal. After being torpedoed the ing the sinking of the Snowdon Range supposed tramp, which was a patrol follows: "British steamer Snowdon And three are solid silver, and the vessel in disguise, let down her dum- Range, Philadelphia to Liverpool, with my superstructure; the crew with general cargo and powder, one gun guns run out, and the ship sinking aft, torpedoed without warning at 8.45 eous should be to believers an ever under them, waited for their turn, a.m., March 28, thirty-five miles from present possibility and also the thought come, and it did. A broadside from calm, weather hazy, no resistance. of which He here asserts. See also the patrol boat's three 4.7 guns blew submarine submerged at time of at- I Thess. iv, 16-18; I Cor. xv, 50-53. Not the submarine to pieces, and the Com- tack. Four killed by explosion, remandant, who was in the conning mainder of crew took to boats, includtower, was the only one of the crew ing James Carroll, Philadelphia;

Italian Force's Endurance

Hold Positions 11,000 Feet High, During Severe Winter

A despatch from Rome Sunday says: All the Cabinet Ministers held a War Council to-day with the assistance of General Cadorna, who made an extensive report about the military situation and the perfect condition and efficiency of the Italians, both for defence and offence, the troops being in excellent spirits and anxious to come to a definite encounter with the Teutons. Experts consider that the supreme command of the army has acfriend complished one of the greatest in many years at altitudes varying taining the moral and physical ener-

French Aviators' Activity

Seven German Machines Destroyed-Foe Bombs Dunkirk

Lieut. Dorme brought down his eigh- rade?" teenth German aeroplane, and Captain Doumer and Adjutant Casale each forced down his seventh enemy adversary. Captain Matton brought down his fifth German machine. German aeroplanes last evening dropped bombs in the region of Dunkirk. Two civilians were killed and three wound-

An Incident of the War

The following comes from Canadian army headquarters: The remarkable incident is reported of a Toronto rector attached to the artillery who was called upon to bury a man killed by a shell who only reached the front last week with a draft. He found that the man was one of his own parishioners to whom he had only recently bidden good-bye on the other side of the Atlantic.

More Rioting in Foe Capital A despatch from Rotterdam to the A Socialist newspaper of Vienna, re-

London Daily Mail Sunday says: "Ac- ceived here, contains a brief announcecording to information reaching The ment that the leaders of the German freed from their graveclothes, the Hague from sources previously found Socialist party in Austria have adoptaccurate, further disturbances have ed a declaration regarding peace. taken place in Berlin during the past is addressed to the Russian proleweek, presumably on Thursday or tariat and will be forwarded through Friday."

BRITISH DEFEAT TURKS

Russian Troops Full of Ardor-High Important Victories in Mesopotamia-Turks Trapped Beyond Bagdad

this front in the near future. The in official reports from General Maude, melting snow, which renders the roads breaking the silence of the last fortand rivers impassable, precludes any night. The text of Sunday's statebig operation." This declaration of ment reads: "An attempt by the THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. the Russian War Minister, Alexander enemy to make a converging move-Guchkoff, at staff headquarters, after ment from the Shatt-el-Adhaim and a visit to the northern front, appears | Dey Abbas on a detachment near Delto dissipate the alarm created by the tawah has failed. The movement startling warning of the War Minister from Dely Abbas was continued and a week ago that the capital itself was the hostile troops advancing from that menaced by a threatened German at- direction now are in full retreat. An enemy force advancing from the Shatt-It was argued at the time of the el-Adhaim was attacked by us on

25 there was severe fighting on the northwest).

AMERICANS KILLED BY SUB.

Warning

Orduna, which arrived here from Two British steamers, the Snowdon Liverpool, were cheered up before Range and the Booth liner Crispin they sailed by the news that the Ger- both with Americans aboard, of whom man submarine which sank the La- a number are unaccounted for, were conia on February 25 and the Folia reported to the State Department on have absolute confidence in Him and on March 11, among other vessels, Saturday to have been sunk without keep singing, "Just and true are Thy had been destroyed off Connebeg, on warning by a submarine. On the Cris- ways" (Rev. xv, 3). the southwest of Ireland, between the pin the torpedo, which struck the en- It would be well if the last clause of Euskars and Queenstown, on March gine room, killed five men, two of verse 4 held us under all circumstances, whom are believed to have been What appeared to be an old British Americans. Consul Frost at Queenssteamship ,that was slowly cruising town, reporting the loss of the freight "Oh, brothers, I would state the facts, along the southwest coast of Ireland, liner Crispin, said: "Crispin, 2,483 off Connebeg, was attacked at 4 tons, Newport News to Liverpool, 586 then peace (Luke ii, 14). When He did We're up against ten thousand o'clock on the afternoon of March 15 horses, torpedoed without warning come Martha met Him first and Mary by a German submarine of the latest fourteen miles off Hook Head, 7.15 a little later, but both greeted Him Ten thousand miles of elm and oak, type. After firing a torpedo the p.m., 29th. Sixty-eight out of ship's with the same words, "Lord, if Thou U-boat disappeared. As the steam- complement of 112 were Americans. hadst been here my brother had not And more than that ten thousand ship was rapidly sinking, the sub- Two boats missing, not improbably died" (verses 21, 32). They sound re-

of thirty-seven men that was saved. George Alexander, colored, Wilmington, N.C.; Burt Thebalt, Philadelphia, vessel sunk. Crew picked up 6 p.m., taken to Holyhead."

Russia's Battle Cry

Bread in Place Thereof"

the following: A correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt writing from the Russian front says: "Before our attack the Russians had exposed a shield bearing the words, 'We have no longer chen and are now a republic like America.' His comrades were pleased with this, but still further rejoiced because they got more to eat. Anoth r The Official report of aviation ac- sued an order that officers should I not unto thee that if thou wouldest tivity on the French front says: "De- treat the men as comrades because believe thou shouldest see the glory of spite the unfavorable weather which of dangerous unrest in the interior. God?" (Verse 40.) . The same truth is still prevails on this front our pilots Therefore a complete change had in Ps. xxvii, 13-I believed to see. The were engaged in numerous aerial com- come. Where an officer formerly bats in the course of this week, and said, 'Shut your mouth, you dog,' he destroyed seven German machines. now said, 'What do you want, com-

Beat Germany This Year

Prolonging Struggle Means Peril For Great Britain

The Right Hon. Wm. Hayes Fisher, Parliamentary Secretary to the local Government Board, in an address at "We must have national service for (chapter v, 28, 29). everybody," said Mr. Fisher. "We did not intend to stand more than three years of war. Germany's idea was to starve us out before we could knock her out. What we want is to knock the enemy out this year, and we are beginning to do it."

German Socialists Asking Peace A despatch from Copenhagen says:

the International Socialist Bureau. The announcement says that the Censo Seeding has commenced in south prohibits the publication of the te: of the statement.

A Petrograd report says: "No A series of Turk defeats and re-serious activity may be expected on treats in Mesopotamia is chronicled Lesson II.—Second Quarter, For April 8, 1917.

Text of the Lesson, John xi, 17-44. Memory Verses, 25, 26-Golden Text, John xi, 25-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The lesson chapter today is out of

the regular order, just one lesson, because of its being suitable for Easter. This is the home in Bethany which seemed to mean more to Jesus than any other and to which we were introduced in Luke x. 38-42, when we saw Martha serving, but not restfully, Mary serving also, but finding time to sit at Jesus' feet and hear His Word and commended by Him. We shall visit them again two weeks hence. In Matt. xxvi, 6, it is called the house of Simon, the leper, and we feel like asking some questions, that we may know the family better. But whom shall we ask? Until we can see them and inquire more fully, if it shall then seem best, let us rejoice with them that Jesus loved each of the three, as in victory. The troops only insist up- south of Khanikin), the enemy being it is written, "Now, Jesus loved Martha and her sister and Lazarus" (verse 5). Many Marthas have been made glad R. V. M.). Why He permits sickness and suffering and death to come to or no opposition and retreating in the those whom He loves is a constant direction of Hit (sixty miles to the question with many, but there is comfort in the assurance that God is love, His way is perfect. No real evil can ever come to His own, and the sufferings of this present time are not Two British Vessels Sunk Without worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us (I John iv, 8; Ps. xviii, 30; xci, 10; Rom. viii, soon as He received the word, but abode two days where He was (verse 6), is another perplexity, but we must

"For the glory of God, that the Son of God might be glorified." Glory to God in the highest is the first thing, and proachful, but He understood and loved them just the same. He spoke to Martha of resurrection, but she thought that He spoke of some far off event (23-26). The resurrection of the rightwhich the captain was sure would Holyhead. No vessel in sight, sea of being caught up without dying, both something in the far distant future, but a possibility any day. "Yet a very little while, He that cometh shall come and will not tarry" (Heb. x, 37, R. V.). native-born Americans, and Paddy Mary did not come to Him until Mar-McCabe, naturalized, no permanent ad- tha returned and said, "The Master is dress. Submarines emerged showing come and calleth for thee." Then she German flag, shelled Snowdon Range, arose quickly and came unto Him then boarded and removed provisions (verses 28, 29). I wonder how the and detachable brass, placed bombs, Jews comforted her (verse 31). How would you comfort such a sad heart? God is the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort, who comforts us that we may comfort others, but I remember only one place where it is "We Have No Longer a Czar, But written, "Comfort one another with these words" (II Cor. i, 3, 4; I Thess. iv. 18). Of too many it might be said, Despatches from Amsterdam report "Miserable comforters are ye all" (Job xvi. 2). In due time they came to the tomb, and Jesus wept and groaned in Himself (verses 35, 38).

On this occasion, as He entered Jerua Czar, but bread in place thereof.' salem and in Gethsemane are the three The correspondent said one prisoner occasions on which it is recorded that told him that the commander of his Jesus wept, but He was ever a man of regiment had announced the revolu- sorrows and acquainted with grief tion, saying, 'We have deposed Vater- (Isa. lili, 3). When He said, "Take ye away the stone," Martha objected, as if it were an impossible case, for he had been dead four days. His reply is prisoner said Gen. Savvitch had is- for each of us and for every day, "Said world's motto is, "Seeing is believing," but the Christian believes in order to see. Jesus talked a moment with His Father and then cried with a loud voice, "Lazarus, come forth!" Instantly he was at the mouth of the tomb, alive and well, but still bound hand and foot, with the graveclothes and his face bound about with the napkin. The same word that gave him life brought him also to the mouth of the cave. Some day that same voice will bring Hull, England, said it was not an ex- forth all the dead, the righteous at the aggeration to say that the country was | beginning of the thousand years and in deadly peril at the present moment. the unjust at the close of that period It probably gave fear and trembling

to some to see a dead man stand up with the graveclothes still on him, but Jesus said, "Loose him and let him go," and soon he is freed from the habiliments of death. Oh, the wonder working Christ; truly a man, for He wept; truly God, for He can raise the dead, and He is ever "this same Jesus." Many who have come to life from being dead in sins have not been fully things they did in their former days when they were of this present evil age, but He who gave life is able to set free from all bondage and make free indeed to serve Him. If you are free by His word and Spirit, He will use you to set some one else free if you will.