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There is no way out for us except to win this war or perish.

Germany has begun taking all the dogs out of Belgium. There must be a shortage of sausage in Berlin.

The bread rations of the French army have been reduced. But nothing can reduce their keen patriotism or their fighting élan.

A shell from the new German gun can travel a mile a second, it is said. Kingston's street cars will have to look to their laurels if this speed craze keeps up.

Even if the great battle now going on were won by Germany, Britain, France and the United States would still fight on and emerge victorious in the end.

However sorely the British have suffered during the present offensive, there is consolation in the fact that the enemy has been compelled to suffer vastly more.

Shortage of food is being felt by the French armies in the field. The duty of this country to produce food-stuffs in greater and still greater abundance becomes increasingly apparent.

Eleven nations have adopted daylight saving, and found it profitable. Looks as if Dr. Edwards, M.P. for Frontenac, was in a hopeless minority in opposing the bill in the Canadian House.

The entire press of Canada is behind Mr. Nettle in his efforts to resist the conferring of titles in this country. Title-hungry wives are about the only ones who will not endorse his proposal.

Fifty pro-Germans have been arrested in Chicago for celebrating "the great German victory." Now the authorities are wondering what to do with them. Are all the internment camps filled up?

There is no cause for pessimism. The British overseas dominions can and will furnish far vaster forces if the Empire needs them. Added to this, the United States is the great reservoir of the white race and can supply 11,000,000 men if necessary.

Society note: Ex-Czar and family have closed their winter home in Siberia and have gone to the Ural mountains to spend the summer. They have taken with them a new phonograph record entitled: "Where Do We Go From Here, Boys?"

In this war the British have been called upon, not only to supply their own needs in big guns, but to send heavy artillery to Italy, to Salonica, to the far east, but also to furnish ordnance for the United States armies in France. Britain is indeed "the power house of the line."

Germany, after a week of gigantic effort, has failed to crush the British armies or open a gap between them and their French Allies. For her "the worst is yet to come." In the form of a formidable offensive. Her weary and weakened forces are in no condition to withstand the punishment they are about to receive.

A Sharbot Lake man writes to the Toronto papers asking if they "know

of anyone who would be interested in purchasing a six-legged lamb." Is Nature now providing the lambs of Frontenac county with an extra pair of legs in order to assist them in escaping from the dogs that infest this district?

If the unthinkable thing should come to pass and the Huns win this war, labor will become something to knock on the head if it dares to give trouble, and worked to death if it does not. That fact brooks no denial, and furnishes a cogent reason why organized labor, in every Allied nation, should exert its supreme effort toward helping to win this war.

BELLEVILLE'S SAD FAREWELL. They feel very keenly in Belleville over the "bone-dry" legislation. List to this panegyric from the Belleville Intelligencer:

"In view of the funeral of John Barleycorn April 1st, the many friends of the dear departed are arranging for a liberal supply of bouquets from Montreal to place on his bier. John Barleycorn, my John, you are off to Spirit Land with your fragrance and your friendship, memories of a warm-clasped hand. We will miss you, we will miss you, and embrace the temperance gent in the ghly thought of pleasures now reduced to two per cent."

THE DRY SEASON. After to-day all traffic in intoxicating liquors in Ontario—and in all Canada in fact, except in certain parts of Quebec province—will become illegal. Orders placed on or before the last day of March may, however, be delivered any time before May 1st.

The celebration of Easter has a profound significance to all of us. Coming at a time when our hearts are tense with a keen sense of the appalling sacrifices involved in the battles now being fought, we find support in divine sanction of the Empire's stupendous struggle to preserve to humanity the inestimable blessings of Christ's teaching—righteousness and peace. All true followers of Him, therefore, submit their fears and doubtings to His will, and rest confident of victory. For inasmuch as Christ rose triumphant over death and the grave, the hearts of our people accept in humility the nation's sacrifice and receive a new spiritual birth, awakening to consciousness a fuller sense of duty to the state and her cause, in which lies the fruition of expectant victory.

Therefore let us consecrate our hearts anew over the graves of our heroic dead where a deathless army marches to victory—"marching for the dear old country, leading us forever more, the souls of our heroes die not in the land that they adore."

Many a family circle mourns the loss of a father, brother or son, but their souls still live to point the way to honor, to righteousness and peace. With these reflections at Easter, let our hearts throb with endearing thoughts of our departed boys who died that we might live under the British flag, an emblem of victory through the cross.

"On Fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead."

THE MESSAGE OF EASTER. "Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified." "He is not here, for He is risen, as He said." The first message, uttered by angelic lips, was a message of courage and of hope. It brought comfort and joy to the sorrowing hearts of those who had gathered around the tomb of Jesus in that fair Judean garden. That same message has echoed down through the ages, with its glad promise of immortality. It is revealed the proof that we were born for a higher destiny than that of earth. Salvation came through sacrifice, as ever it must come, Christ gave up His life as a ransom for sinful man. On the third day He rose from the dead, and His death was swallowed up in victory.

The flowers fade, the heart withers, man grows old and dies; the world lies down in the sepulchre of ages, but Time writes no wrinkles on the brow of eternity. Earth hath its beauties, but time shrouds them from the grave; its honors, they are but as the gilded sepulchres; its possessions, they are but toys of changing fortunes; its pleasures, they are but burning bubbles. Not so in the unknown bourne. In the dwelling of the Almighty can come no footsteps of decay. God gave His only Son

that we might share in this life eternal.

There have been many Easter mornis since that one on which Mary Magdalene and Mary—the mother of James and other friends of Jesus gathered around the door of the sepulchre to await the fulfillment of His promise, but the light has never dawned upon an Eastern morn so tragic, so sad, so charged with human suffering, as that of the present time. The shadow of the greatest war of all time hangs over the world. Few indeed are the homes that mourn not the loss of a loved one. Many, so many, of our bravest and best have gone down into "the valley of the shadow of death," and have not returned. They died that we might live. They are at rest, some under the purple tide, some under the green turf where "red poppies grow." Little reck it where they lie, for

They sleep as well, and roused from their wild graves, their wounds like stars, shall rise again, John-hairs with Christ, because they died to save His weak ones, not in vain.

We are called upon to-day to endure sacrifice and suffering such as were never known before. Once again the Cross must precede the Crown. It is a new Calvary, and the world stands aghast before the awful phantom the red hand of man has raised. But the Easter message pierces the gloom and sheds its light of hope upon a world bowed down in sorrow. It illuminates with unfading glory Christ's triumph over sin and death.

After the dead, dark winter, After the shrouding snows, Still in its fragrant beauty, The Easter lily blows, And its buds, like angel fingers, Forever point the way From the frozen clouds and shadows To the dawn of Easter day.

A Course of Instruction. This week a course of instruction has been conducted at the Eastern Dairy School, the class consisting of all the dairy instructors of Eastern Ontario, which includes all the counties east of Toronto. The work is particularly directed toward securing uniformity in the manufacture of cheese and other dairy products. Ideas and data secured by the instructors in practical work are submitted in the school and demonstrations are conducted with a view to ascertaining their value. Each instructor must hold qualifications as milk inspector and performs this duty in his locality. Those in attendance are: J. H. Echlin, J. Burro, G. H. Barker, C. F. Linn, W. G. Gardiner, P. Nolan, A. H. Wilson, H. Horvey, R. W. Bard, S. S. Cheatham, R. T. Gray, Jas. L. Irwin, G. H. Bengsley, Jas. McAllister, Fred Clark, H. A. McKinley, C. B. Lang, Jas. A. Mitchell.

Dr. Alfred Thompson, M.P., is about to resign his position as medical superintendent of the hospitals for returned soldier invalids.

GAVE SACRED CONCERT. In The First Congregational Church on Friday Night.

A sacred concert was given in the First Congregational Church on Friday evening, by the united choirs of the First and Bethel churches, under the direction of Miss Grace Taft, organist. The programme was one of high merit and the different numbers were given with fine effect. The programme included the following numbers:

Organ Solo, Miss Grace Taft; anthem, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," soloist, Miss E. Leach; male quartette, "The Wayside Cross," Rev. T. De C. Rayner, R. W. Marshall, F. J. Wilson, W. Thompson; solo, "The Day is Ended," Miss Winnifred Woolgar; recitation, King Robert of Sicily, Rev. T. De C. Rayner; anthem, "Weary of Earth and Laden with My Sin," soloist, Mrs. D. E. Watson, Messrs. E. Trencor and E. Boswell; duet, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," Miss W. Woolgar and Rev. T. De C. Rayner; anthem, "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," soloist, R. W. Marshall; (This fine anthem was composed by the son of the soloist); organ solo, Miss Grace Taft; male quartette, "Lowly at Thy Feet," Rev. T. De C. Rayner, R. W. Marshall, F. J. Wilson, W. Thompson; anthem, "As It Began to Dawn," recitation, Miss Winnifred Woolgar; soloist, Miss Margaret E. Fearn; Rev. T. De C. Rayner; solo, "The Resurrection Morn," Miss Margaret E. Fearn; duet, "Love Divine All Love Excelling," Miss W. Woolgar and Rev. T. De C. Rayner; anthem, "Christ is Risen," soloist, Miss Margaret E. Fearn.

NEW PASTOR INDUCTED. Rev. A. M. Little Takes Over Charge at McDonald's Corners.

Rev. A. M. Little, formerly of Tamworth, was inducted into the charge at McDonald's Corners, on Thursday night. Rev. Dr. Wallace, Kingston, preached the sermon, and Rev. Dr. Malcolm Macgillivray was also present and took part in the ceremony. Rev. Mr. Rattray, moderator of the Kingston Presbytery, presided, and addressed the minister, and Rev. Mr. Parsons of Odessa, addressed the people. The act extended to Rev. Mr. Little was sustained at the recent meeting of the Kingston Presbytery.

PLACED IN HOME. Two Children Whose Father is Overseas Will Be Cared For.

Acting for the Children's Aid Society, Inspector Jack has placed two children whose father is overseas in the Orphan's Home, where they will receive the care they should get. The story is a sad one, in that the mother has been leading a wayward life, and the father, who is doing his "bit" for King and country, asked the Children's Aid Society to take possession of the two children, so that they would have a chance to make good. One is a boy, aged seven, and the other a girl of four.

A mission of nine members of the Federation of Labor has been appointed to visit Europe and state to the leaders of labor there the position taken on the war by labor in the United States.

Rippling Rhymes AVOIDING TREASON I would not like a traitor fall, my back against a limestone wall, a firing squad in front; 'T would be a dismal way to end the little path I humbly wend, this finish to my stumt. So I keep tab upon my tongue, and see that loyal words are sprung, when I rear up, and spout; disloyal words may do great harm, may paralyze some soldier's arm, and make him drop his steel. The careless talker drift around, and fret and scold and paw the ground; perhaps they mean no ill; but they'd be pained if they could know how far their idle yawnings go, hearted Kaiser Bill. In times of peace each native bent could stand and cuss the government, until his lungs were lame; I used to do it, I confess; we all enjoyed it more or less, and all indorned the game. Free speech is numbered with the boons for which our fathers soaked their spoons, and striped the strongbox bare; when gentle peace is here around and sweet, But now sweet peace is done to that all we do is wrong, is striving doily to prolong the Teuton Tyrant's reign. I would not like a traitor swing from some tall tree where robins sing, a rope around my neck; and so I spring the kind of dope that reeks of confidence and hope, and always will, by heck. —WALT MASON.

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