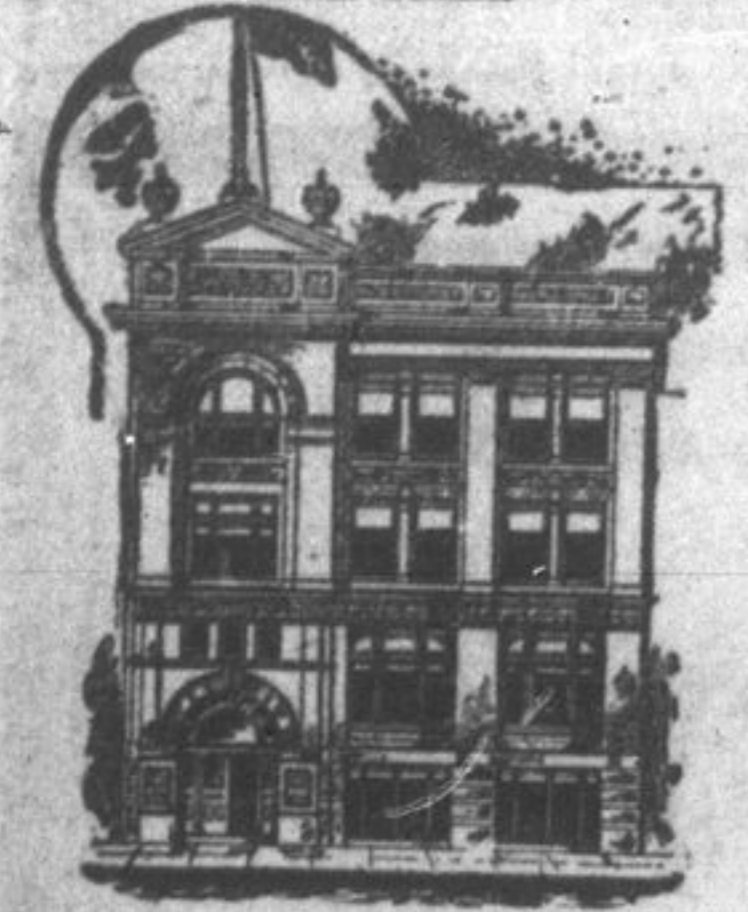


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This war of movement suits the British perfectly. We have long been a race of rovers.

"We're so near the watch on the Rhine that we can almost hear it tick tock," declares an enthusiastic editor.

The Saskatoon Star announces a women's chess tournament. That is something it would be interesting to hear, adds the Toronto Globe.

The Toronto Globe remarks that with Foch around, Germany would do well not to leave the washing out over night on the Hindenburg "line."

Mayor Church has not thrown his hat into the ring for a fifth term in Toronto, but Kingston opinion is that if "Tommy" wants the job again he can have it for the asking.

"Theodore wounded, Archibald wounded, Quenfin killed in battle, Kermit decorated. The Roosevelt family is doing its part," remarks the Syracuse Post-Standard. You "betcher" life at it.

We certainly have been wondering why it was necessary for the Kaiser to send his retreat specialist to Picardy when Foch and Haig were putting the Hun army back so well.

The Hindenburg line is not the only thing that is being broken by the British and the French. The German army and Germany's fond hopes are getting smashed along with the line.

The Ottawa Journal is satisfied that the chap who writes the German official report these days would be a corker to turn out a prospectus for a newly-discovered oil well.

Of course the Entente Allies welcome every help, but it kind of makes us sick to see Spain getting up its dander and wanting to come into the fight at this stage to give the collapsing beast its boot.

What is the use of the Kaiser saving the skin of his six sons? There will be no Hohenzollern dynasty after the war. Let Wilhelm's offspring die as heroes instead of living as knaves.

Labor never had such warrant to hold so high its head and celebrate its annual holiday as it has this year. It has proved staunch and true during the great conflict. Labor day is a worthy day in the calendar of Canadian holidays.

The Toronto World wonders if the story of the German Emperor's serious illness is not intended merely to arouse sympathy among the German people for a family that at present is not in very good odor. Maybe.

WHERE HE WANTED THEM.

It will be recalled that last spring a French military critic wrote after the great German drive that Foch had the Germans just where he wanted them. He hinted that the enemy, despite his great advances, had really put his neck into a noose and that at the proper time the noose would be pulled tight. The Germans had set out to gain certain objectives but had failed to win them and stopping half way was

like entering a mined sea area and battering here and there only to meet disaster. It has now been proven that this statement, which was credited to Foch, was correct. The keen vision of the leader and strategist of the Allied armies instantly took in the situation which the Germans had created and he made their position react against themselves. (The Germans set out to make a meal of the Allies, but now the Allies have set upon them and will eventually destroy them.)

MOTORIST AND TRAFFIC LAWS.

Traffic laws and their enforcement are for the benefit of the individual, and the motorist, whether he happens to be riding or walking, shares in the protection afforded by them. If all persons who drive cars exercised care at all times perhaps such laws would not be necessary, but this ideal condition does not exist anywhere, and the delinquency, whether designed or merely inadvertent, cannot be allowed to pass. The Government issues a license for the use of car, and it is the duty of the applicant to inform himself of speed limits and traffic laws whether in the city or country. On the other hand the government is bound to adopt and enforce such regulations as may be necessary for the passage of traffic and the safety of life.

The "Canadian Motorist," an organ that all car owners should read, deals very frankly and fairly with this subject. Concerning the car parking problem it says: "In most cities in the United States and Canada restrictions have been placed on the length of time which automobiles may be left standing on principal business thoroughfares. The time limit varies considerably, but the intention of the regulations is the same everywhere—to prohibit the parking of cars for indefinite periods in locations where they may prove an obstruction to business and traffic." With regard to the speed limits, there is a unanimity of opinion regarding the treatment that should be meted out to the reckless and inconsiderate driver.

STRATEGY AND GENIUS.

Four years ago, Joffre swung back his armies on Paris and the Marne and drew the German hordes into a trap. His strategy completely fooled the German high command, and the result was the battle of the Marne, which wrecked the German purpose and made possible this day when the Allied armies are driving the invader back whence he came. Joffre was able to do what he did because he was a master of strategy and because he knew the German's psychology—his character, his habits, his soul, black as it is. He knew just what the Germans would do under certain conditions. The German leaders were able tacticians, but they were utterly ignorant of French psychology, although they lived next door and freely mingled.

And the Germans do not appear to have improved their knowledge of either British or French character in the years since 1914. In every offensive since March, Foch, the Allied commander-in-chief, who was Joffre's chief lieutenant at the Marne, has outguessed the clumsy-thinking Huns, who are poor students of character. Foch knows the German mind so well that with equal man-power and munition-power he is able to outmanoeuvre the Hun at the game of war. Because of this knowledge he is able to keep the initiative and deal the enemy smashing blows and hurl him back over the Hindenburg line.

Before this conflict, students of war strategy realized the value of the study of psychology. Strategy will be found to be deeper than mere tactics. The Allies have a leader who is far above the tactician as the statesman is above the politician. And both a strategist and a statesman must be endowed with genius.

YOUTH RESPONSIBILITIES.

The approach of the school term brings to mind the important place that the younger generation is holding to-day. The withdrawal of thousands of young men from the ordinary activities of life has put upon those who are too young to answer the larger call of duty responsibilities which have advanced them beyond their years.

During the past summer the Soldiers of the Soil on the farms have nobly aided in harvesting the crops and their sincere and sometimes strenuous efforts to perform a patriotic service have accomplished not a little. In the shipyards and in the munitions factories they have proved themselves worthy of the trusts that devolved upon them.

And now that the summer is nearing an end just as weighty tasks are ahead. In the schoolrooms they have a duty to perform. At no time in history was there such a need for men who have received the benefits of an educational training, and it is the boys and girls who are attending the schools now who will have to face the demands of the future. They must hold high the torch of

learning and aid in cultural and intellectual advancement.

It behooves every boy and girl, therefore, to heed the admonition to take every advantage of the opportunities that the age has given them. Upon many of the ambitious boys and girls who will enter the schools of Kingston the coming term will devolve the responsibility of carrying on the affairs of their native land in the days to come. Captains of industry, leaders of thought, writers of ability, pilots of finance all in embryo are awaiting the swinging wide of the doors of Kingston schools. Who knows but what a future premier of the Dominion is in our midst? High positions come generally as the result of assiduous effort and it is the duty of every boy and girl to measure up to their responsibilities.

PUBLIC OPINION

Putting It Mildly. (Montreal Herald-Telegraph) It begins to look around the Nova Scotia coast as though a Canadian navy would not be such a bad thing after all.

The Solva Survivor.

(Kansas City Star) An Eldorado Springs man last week came into possession of a dollar bill across which was written "The last of 3,000, and it goes for a drink, a cursed drink, the ruin of man. God grant that men may be smarter than I, a worthless piece of humanity." It was signed E. C. P.

The Lord of the Prairies.

(Calgary Herald) From a herd of 750 buffalo in 1905, the Canadian Government now has a total of 3,500 in the Wainwright Park, all due to natural increase. This is good business. At that rate, all fear that the ancient monarch of the western plains will become an extinct species is groundless.

Employees Not Blameless.

(London Daily Express) It is for masters as well as men to think of their country first. Fair play, tact, and readiness to see other points of view are necessary if labor troubles are to be avoided. At least, every worker in the land wants to win the war. It is for him to refuse to nurse small grievances; it is for employers and officials to avoid small irritations.

A Time For Thought.

(Boston Globe) We hear it said that this is a time for action, not words. It is a time for thought. For, after all, this material apparatus assembled for war is only a vassal in the empire of thought, and unless it is directed to the high ends of libertarian ideals, it is lifeless. The great service that civilian, non-combatants can do in the midst of the battle is to keep clear and firm the political ideals for which we are fighting.

Rippling Rhymes

SEPTEMBER COMING

September, genial, mild and calm, is coming, like a soothing balm. Perhaps, regardless of the cost, she'll bring along an early frost, and that will swat more kinds of flies than man can swat, howe'er he tries. But if she doesn't bring that boon she'll soothe our spirits pretty soon; she'll heal, with breezes cool and sweet, our chigger wounds and prickly heat. September comes, so don't despond, but save the coin to buy a bond; the furth big war loan will appear before October's dawn is here, and in the crisp September air we surely ought to do our share. For then we're full of pep and snap, and fit for frolic or for scrap, and we can hustle up the mon, and look upon the stunt as fun. The summer is a long ordeal; like false alarms all people feel; they're willed and they're all run down; ah, then it's hard to chase through town to rustle scads for any cause, however good it is or was. But in September, when the breeze puts gins in our spines and knees, and makes us feel like yearling colts, exertion brings no jars and jolts. And we can dig up many bones, and welcome Uncle Sam, his loans, and start the autumn feeling right, our consciences all shining bright.

—WALT MASON.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



that the splendid visions of the 19th century thinkers may yet become a 20th century reality.

Which Things Are an Allegory.

(London Daily News) They came to him bearing in their hands an Order of the British Empire. But the busy man said: "Take it out of my sight; I would not touch the thing. Now, what I do need is thirty gallons of petrol." They besought him earnestly and said: "For goodness sake do not turn down this thing, and we will see what can be done about the thirty gallons of petrol."

A Sweeter Name.

(Hamilton Herald) In England the servant girl question is not less serious than it is here. Such is the difficulty of inducing girls to enter domestic service that a new name has been invented for such service in the hope of making it more acceptable to young women. Domestic servants are now called "household orderlies." The name has a military flavor, in keeping with the times.

A TRIBUTE.

(New York Herald) Britain and France and Belgium, stalwart and strong and fine, Brothers, we would a tribute pay To you who have held the line!

You fought when the fight was fiercest, You spilled your blood I've wine, Bleeding and dying almost done You ought—but you held the line!

We are coming hundreds of thousands strong, We will fight till we reach the Rhine, But, comrades, we know the debt we owe

BEEF PRICES ARE OUTRAGE.

Scandalous Rake-Off Somewhere, Says Winnipeg Official. (Winnipeg, Aug. 31)—A Federal Government official in Winnipeg today asserts that "beef prices in Winnipeg are an infernal outrage. All that the people are getting is light, second-grade stuff, and they are being made to pay prices for it which must be netting a tremendous profit to somebody." None of that stuff should cost the housewife more than 20 cents a pound on the average. Instead of that, I find rump roast 30 cents a pound, round steak 30 cents, rolled roast 36 cents, sirloin at 35 cents, and porterhouse at 38 cents and 40 cents.

"I don't know who is to blame," he added, "but there is a scandalous rake-off somewhere, and there ought to be an investigation which will let the light of day in on this whole question."

Chief cattle supply for Winnipeg market today comes from Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan. The remarks have provoked a sensation.

First Chinese Commissioner.

(Montreal, Aug. 31)—Montreal yesterday saw the first Chinese appointed a commissioner of the Superior Court. Song Foo's petition to Mr. Justice Telleir for this privilege being granted by His Lordship. Song Foo, therefore, now has power to administer oaths.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY BIBBY'S - Style Headquarters See our D'Orsay Suits \$28.50, \$30, \$32.50, \$35.00 NEW HATS \$4.50 See the Italia NEW OVERCOATS \$20.00 The Guardsman NEW SHIRTS \$2.50 The Arrow BIBBY'S Society Brand Clothes

Threshers' Supplies We Have a Complete Line. All-wire Goggles, Feeding Mitts, Lace Leather, Cylinder Oil and Grease. BUNT'S Hardware King St. Phone 388

Be Fair to Your Hair Try Our Quinine HAIR TONIC A delightfully fragrant preparation that positively removes dandruff, stimulates the growth of the hair and improves the health of the scalp. 50c and \$1.00 Bottles. DR. CHOWN'S DRUG STORE 182 Princess St., Phone 548

GET 120,000 PRISONERS SINCE LAST JULY 18TH The Allies Troops Have Also Captured 2,000 Guns From the Germans.

London, Aug. 31.—The total Entente allied captures on the western front since July 18th now approach 120,000 prisoners and 2,000 guns. The British captured more than 21,000 prisoners between August 21st and 26th, while the British total losses in the same period, including all killed, wounded and missing, were only slightly in excess of that figure. A considerable proportion of the British casualties are in the slightly wounded class. The total captures by the British since August 8th exceed 47,000 officers and men, and the captured guns number nearly 600. British military observers say it is now clear that the Germans intend to retire to a shorter line on the western front, when they can obtain better defensive positions against the constantly repeated Entente allied blows, and so that the enemy can economize his forces, which has become an urgent necessity on account of his lessening man power.

Farm For Sale 1-60 acres, 7 miles from Kingston, on a good road; 40 acres good deep tillable soil; frame dwelling; good new barn; farm is short and broad and therefore handy to work; a bargain at \$2,400.00. 2-150 acres, 8 miles from Kingston; good buildings; plenty of water; about 75 acres under cultivation. Price \$6,000.00. 3-205 acres, 7 miles from Kingston, on leading road; first class buildings; lots of wood and water; a first class dairy farm. Price \$11,000.00. SEE OUR LARGE LIST AT OFFICE. T.J. Lockhart, Real Estate and Insurance, Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS Owing to the scarcity of help we have been handicapped in our repair department, and have been unable to get the work out as soon as we expected. We now have a full staff of repair men and assure prompt service in the future. Central Garage Ed Walsh, Prop. 825 King St.

Bruce Burielgh, Thurlow, was charged with non-payment of wages to Miss Mabel Victoria Reynolds. The result of the trial was that Mr. Burielgh was ordered to pay \$27.

WANTED More Farm Laborers ADDITIONAL EXCURSION Tuesday, September 10th, 1918 \$12.00 to Winnipeg Half cent per mile beyond CANADIAN PACIFIC For tickets and information apply to F. Conway, C.P.A., City Ticket Office, Cor. Princess and Wellington Streets. Phone 1197.

Summer Drinks Lime Juice, Lime Juice Cordial, Grape Juice, Gurd's Ginger Ale, Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale, Imported Ginger Ale, Raspberry Vinegar, White Rock, Radnor, Tally-ho. Jas. Redden & Co. License Nos. 4-459 and 8-184.

Save Coal Now Use imported chestnut coke for kitchen ranges. Clean, no smoke, no clinkers, and does not count against your coal supply. Crawford Foot of Queen St. Phone 9