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"The unspeakable Turk has become speechless," is the very apt way the Syracuse Post-Standard puts it.

Who wouldn't buy Victory bonds and become part and parcel of the great victory that the Allies are enlarging each day now.

Germany cannot expand without colonies, cries Dr. Solf, German colonial secretary. Well, who wants the accursed country to expand?

Prince Von Buelow, who is mentioned as the man who will likely be Germany's representative at the peace table, is one of the keenest of European diplomats, but he will not be able to put anything over on the British, French and American representatives, he will meet.

It is suggested that Canadians will be asked not to burn hard coal until the 4th of December. That will be hard on those who have more coal in their cellars than they require between now and next May.

All will agree with the Toronto Globe in its view that if Turkey decides to cling to Austria and Germany they can all be cooked in one oven.

Who would not be a restaurant proprietor when by hook and crook it is possible to make \$4.67 on a pound of bacon which costs him about forty cents?

What a striking description Sir Conan Doyle gives of his experiences in France, following up the Allied victory on the western front, using two lines of Julia Ward Howe's great American Civil War poem:

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord; He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored."

In regard to the Canadian Food Board's request concerning creamery butter, all that Canadians are asked to do is to limit their butter consumption to two pounds a month each in order that the people in Great Britain may have more than half a pound a month. There is no great self-denial in doing this.

The Toronto Globe thinks that before any steps are taken to call out married men under the Military Service Act the people have a right to know how many thousands of appeals are still pending in the Province of Quebec and how many drafted men from each province have actually gone to France.

WHAT IS WORSE?

If some one said you were worse than a Prussian you would get very angry. Righteously so, no doubt. You are not cruel; you are not treacherous. But, after all, the charge may be true in one sense. The average Prussian is giving his all to win this war. No waste for him. True, it is compulsory; but—here is the big BUT—are you content to do less, or to do nothing, merely because you enjoy the blessings of free government?

Unless you are willing to make sacrifices for your country—such sacrifices as thrift and frugality involve—you are worse than a Prussian, and your love of democracy is a sham.

Canadians must sacrifice to save, or misfortune awaits them; and the vast

er sacrifices of those who have fought and bled and died for Canada will have been partly in vain. Canada requires your savings. Without them she cannot win. Prove your patriotism. Sacrifice to save!

TWIXT LIFE AND DEATH.

In the ordinary affairs of daily life, in our social and business affairs, we are able to determine with some degree of precision the execution of our plans, but when accidents befall or when death ensues with startling suddenness the mortal mind is paralyzed by the shock. We realize in the presence of death our limitations, our lack of that prescience which might have enabled us to forestall death by putting into operation measures of safety. Happy are they who find consolation in Christian resignation. But there is something disquieting in the thought of negligence, and the report of the St. John's Ambulance Association, 1917, convicts us all of ignorance and negligence because of our failure to respond to the opportunities afforded by this noble organization for rendering service of inestimable value in the preservation of life.

The objects of the association are: The instruction of persons in rendering first aid to the injured, elementary principles and practice of nursing; the manufacture and distribution of ambulance material; instruction in hygiene and sanitation; the organization of ambulance corps and, generally, the carrying out of work for the relief of the injured, sick and suffering in peace and war independently of class, nationality or denomination.

The Kingston branch, which is composed of voluntary workers, has done a great deal of good since the war began in training young ladies, a number of whom have gone overseas, but the Toronto branch paid their expenses. This would not have been the case if the local branch received more general support. The ladies and gentlemen who compose the Kingston branch are self-sacrificing and zealous, and are entitled to generous support.

WHEN WILL THE WAR END?

Varied are the conjectures as to when the war will end. The Allies are breaking the enemy's lines everywhere and have succeeded in eliminating one of their opponents, and with their endless victories it is whispered that there will be no fighting this coming Christmas. When will the war end? Certainly not till Germany is thoroughly defeated. Germany is the nation the Allies must crush—not Austria-Hungary, not Turkey, not Bulgaria. Germany must be thoroughly beaten, knocked out, crushed. When the war will end, Germany must be punished for its crimes as no other nation in the world's history has been punished. It must feel what war is when carried over its fertile fields and once prosperous cities and towns. Germany has already suffered, but must suffer more and still more until purified through suffering.

Foch, the Allied commander-in-chief, is not troubling himself as to when the war will end. The matter of a year more of conflict does not disturb him. He has one object in view—the destruction of the enemy's armed forces. He has the instrument now to accomplish that destruction and is using it as perhaps no other living general could use it. He is slowly but surely destroying the armed forces of the Teutons, and when these forces are destroyed or rendered incapable, then the war will be at an end. Foch does not know when the conflict will cease. If it depended upon a military decision he might approximate the time it would take him to crush the armed forces opposing him, but there are other forces at work which even Foch cannot estimate. Revolution and breakdown within the enemy countries would alone be sufficient to defeat the latter's armies, just as it did in Russia, and the end might come sooner than a straight military decision would. If Germany is able to hold out within, then the war may go on till next summer on the western battlefield. If she cannot, then the end may come much sooner. If it were now the first week of June instead of the first week of October, Foch, with his present superiority and with the Allied armies continuing their winning streak, might be able to secure a decision within three months. But now only a month of good fighting weather remains before winter sets in. And yet the war may end before the dawn of 1919.

Ask for a Milk Probe.

Chatham, Oct. 4.—Believing that local milkmen have entered into a combine with the main object of raising prices, the Mechanics' Board of Trade at a special meeting passed a resolution asking the Canada Food Board to conduct an investigation into the local situation. Action followed closely on the advance in the price of milk from ten to twelve cents per quart yesterday. In the meantime the board will supply members with milk at ten cents through arrangements with a local dealer.

Usually after marrying an earthly angel a man kicks himself because he did not marry a cool.

NEWS OF THE WAR.

There's news of war in every place. The boys upon the passing breeze, And written on the sun's warm face.

We hear it in the rustling trees, And sad and faint we turn away, We're growing old and wan to-day.

Our songs are torn 'from our embrace, With tears we see them march away, No more to meet them face to face, Or main'd they may return some day.

Their future's dark, and all unknown, And yet we cannot wish them home. 'Tis better far that they should die Upon the glory fields of France Than bear the German's galling yoke And strive to cast it off perchance, Or be for ever more their slaves; Ah! better sleep in unknown graves.

Let Germans meet Canadian steel, With courage, boys, our home defend, The whistling bullets they must feel, The cruel shrapnel now must rend, If we enjoy our freedom still, And not submit to German will.

ELIZABETH A. CAMPSALL.

NONE ARE LEFT ALIVE TO BRAG ABOUT IT

500 Prisoners Who Opened Fire on the Belgians Killed to a Man.

British Front in France, Oct. 4.—The brilliant success of the Belgians and the troops of General Plumer's second army, fighting together under the command of King Albert, is even more extraordinary by reason of the dreadful weather and the condition of the ground. In many places the men had to wade not only waist high, but even up to the armpits. At one place a large body of Germans, said to have numbered about 500, surrendered and were left under a small guard. Seeing their opportunity altered, they did what the Germans have done so often in this war—picked up their weapons and began shooting the Belgian troops in the back. Not one of them was left alive to brag about it in the prisoners' cages afterward.

The Turkish Minister of the Interior has resigned, according to a Constantinople message. The Spanish steamer Francoll, 1,241 tons, has been torpedoed by a German submarine.

BAKER'S FINE TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN'S HELP

The Transportation of the U.S. Army Only Possible Through British.

London, Oct. 4.—Newton D. Baker, United States Secretary of War, has issued the following statement here:

"The primary purpose of my visit to London was to arrange for further co-operation in the matter of shipping, to carry out the enlarged military programme upon which America has embarked. The result of conferences on this subject appear in the transactions of the inter-Allied maritime council, but I am happy to give public expression to my high appreciation of the cordial way in which the British Government has worked. Transportation of the vast army of Americans now in France has been possible only because of the assistance rendered by British ships. The whole exploit is a fine example of international co-operation, and arrangements have been made to give a fresh illustration of the heartiness with which the Allied nations are associating their arms and facilities for the common cause.

"This visit to England has given me the opportunity which I did not have before to visit some camps, hospitals and other facilities provided for us here. The story of what has been done in the United Kingdom for American soldiers will be eagerly read in America, and will form another bond of friendly feeling between the peoples of those two great nations."

TRY TO ESCAPE FOCH TRAP.

Unless Retirement is Deep One German Will Not Escape.

New York, Oct. 4.—The Associated Press issues the following: In withdrawing in the Lille salient the Germans are endeavoring to get out of the giant trap which Marshal Foch has constructed. While hammering the formidable Cambrai-Laon line by thrusts in Flanders and from Rheims to the Meuse he is heading back the German flanks. The German supply lines are menaced by the allied advances on the flanks, and should they be cut the German situation would be most desperate. It would seem, however, that the retirement, unless to a great depth, would be of little ultimate avail toward putting off a retreat all along the line from the North Sea to Alsace.

Some men actually know a few of the things they believe.



TARZAN OF THE APES WAS READY TO DEFEND HER WITH HIS LIFE. At the Strand To-night and Saturday.

Rippling Rhymes

THE FAKERS

Now doth the busy little Hun delight to pass the bank, and claim a victory is won when he is knocked keelup! The general whose cumbersome name winds up with burg or dorf, still claims to have a giant's frame, when he is shown a dwarf. When Foch or Haig in battle fall, the fact is not denied; these brave men rise and say, "The tail has travelled with the hide." They want the folks at home to know the truth, and give it, flat; if they are beaten by the foe, they let it go at that. But Prussian leaders cannot trust the folks at home, it seems; they feed them up, until they bust on fakes and hop joint dreams. How doth the busy little Hun, his whiskers streaked with foam, hand out the piffle by the ton, to feed the folks at home! But when the facts at least leak in, I wonder what they'll say; will they just wear a foolish grin, in their accustomed way? Or will they swell with righteous fire, their spirits sore and hot, and grumble like a house afire, and have some princes shot? "Dumb driven cattle" is their name if they, with patient eyes, forever watch the hocus game, the carnival of lies.

—WALT MASON.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



EDDIE—THIS IS TOO NICE AN AFTERNOON TO STAY IN THE HOUSE, GO RIGHT DOWN TO THE DOCK AND HAVE A SWIM FOR YOURSELF.

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NO NEED OF ALARM ABOUT BUTTER SUPPLY. And No Justification, Says Food Board, For Hoarding or Profiteering. Ottawa, Oct. 4.—A Canada Food Board statement in regard to the butter situation states that there is no necessity for alarm as to the possible advance in price or the diminution in domestic supply, following the commandeering order of September 30th by which the products of all butter creameries in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, between September 30th, and November 9th are taken over for the British Ministry of Food.

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