

THE DAILY MAIL

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But under the circumstances I determined that the Government was right, and I determined to place at its disposal whatever influence I had with my fellow-countrymen. I have loyally supported all the war measures of the Government, have appealed to all classes of my fellow-citizens to rise to the occasion and do their share, not only in contributing money, but in the ranks by doing battle for the great cause. And I am here today for the same purpose and object, to appeal to my fellow-countrymen of all origins to do their duty, and ask all who can go to take their places amongst those who are contending for the cause of civilization on the fields of France and Flanders.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Brome.

THE GERMAN WAR LORD.

If the Allies should overrun Germany and beat her into submission, what will be the fate of the Kaiser? asks the Baltimore Sun. There is reason to believe that it would be as bad—if not worse—as the fate of Napoleon Bonaparte. He was shut up for life in an island cage, where he could do no harm. Great Britain headed the combination against the French conqueror; she heads the combination against the German Emperor, and she is not likely to be less implacable toward him, if she triumphs than she was toward Napoleon. The latter gave her the greatest fright in her history a little more than one hundred years ago. Germany's czar, a century later, has been threatening her supremacy on land and sea, in peace and war. If the Allies conquer, can they afford to include the Kaiser in their peace terms?

In discussing Captain Fryatt's case a few days ago, the Sun suggested that while there would be no reprisals during the war, the day of reckoning may come after it was over, and that post-bellum courts martial might deal with those responsible for peculiarly atrocious violations of the laws of humanity and civilization. That such a purpose is in the British mind was intimated by Premier Asquith's subsequent statement in the House of Commons, in which he said in discussing the Fryatt case:

"The British Government will bring to justice the criminals responsible, whoever they may be, and whatever their position."

The decision of the Fryatt court-martial was submitted to Emperor William and ratified by him. He is said to have closed his ears to appeals for mercy in the case of Edith Cavell. Without his assent, the Lusitania would not have been sunk. He himself has only recently reiterated that he is Germany's supreme war lord and peace lord, the source of all power, the personal centre of all responsibility. Mr. Asquith mentions no names, but it is easy to see whom he has in mind.

But Joseph Reinach, the distinguished French writer, deals in no indirect threats. He says in plain and burning words what the vast majority of the Allied peoples have in their hearts. In an article in the Figaro he inaugurates a campaign of personal retribution with the battle cry "Away with the Hohenzollerns!" This is the burden of his propaganda:

"Unless I am greatly mistaken, the question of the Hohenzollerns will become more important every day. It is too vague to speak of destroying German militarism; we must abolish German militarism's soul, which is the house of Hohenzollern, with its feudal castes and all its kinds of prey. I have shown twenty times that the war is the personal work of the German Emperor. * * * His feudal chiefs, his junkers, the Kronprinz and his agrarians willed it too; but Germany of the Hohenzollerns is no oligarchy or democracy. There is one lord and master—Hohenzollern, the Emperor. It was he who willed, who ordered, who began this war. * * * His is the first place in the dock of infamy, where others after him will sit. He is the master assassin. * * * He will not make our peace a mere truce between slaughterers. We will insure the future of free peoples. But with him who premeditated, willed and ordered all these crimes—one doesn't negotiate with him—one judges him."

Grim words of terrible portent, if the Allies should finally destroy the Emperor's armies and occupy Germany as Germany has occupied Belgium. In that event it is not at all improbable that we should then witness the most

dramatic of all the dramatic chapters of this tremendous tragedy—a court-martial of the nations to try William of Hohenzollern for his alleged crimes against mankind. And from ravished Belgium; from Serbia, swept by a trinity of horrors, war, plague and famine; from Poland's wretched millions; from crucified Armenia; from the bloody grave of the Lusitania; from the east and from the west, from the north and the south, from Germany and Austria as well as from the Antipodes, this international court would summon a vast array of accusing witnesses—men, women and children.

It would not be just to hold the Emperor responsible for all the misery and suffering and loss of this war; but kings and peasants have died for far less. It is safe to predict that if the Allies of 1916 become masters of Berlin and Germany, as the Allies of 1815 became masters of Paris and France, it will go hard with the house of Hohenzollern. But in this, as in many other matters, the philosophy involved in the recipe for juggled hare still holds good. The Hohenzollern hare is not yet caught.

MAY HAVE BEEN SWITCHED.

A correspondent who signs himself "Woodstock" writes as follows to the St. John Globe:

"Is not the Daily Telegraph of your city in error in stating that Gould-Flemming Valley Railway \$100,000 graft was sent to Mr. Thos. Bell? Was there not \$35,000 of this amount 'switched,' and was not the balance 'only handled by Mr. Bell? It seems hardly fair to attempt to hold Mr. Bell responsible for the full amount. Some people have sins enough to answer for without adding to their burdens."

The correspondent may be right. It is an old saying that there is honor among thieves, but the Local Government hoodlums possess very little of that virtue. It will be remembered that part of a contribution of \$5,000 sent from Woodstock to York county at the time of the Guthrie-Scott by-election was "switched." At least it was missing when the package was opened.

ON THE SIDE.

It takes a cop to cop a cop.

It is beginning to look like an Austrian army awfully afraid.

But then you never did hear of any town bragging about its police force.

Poor Hetty Green only had \$100,000,000 when she died.

It takes a life of large experience to avoid getting all the lemons.

Never disturb the woman who has settled down for a comfortable cry.

"To Teach Girls to Fly." Thought they were fly enough already.

It seems to take an influx of out-of-town visitors to make us realize our beauty spots.

Some day we would like to go to a moving picture where a murder was committed with a knife with initials on the handle.

Some pretty strong stuff in the magazine stories these days—but how else can they compete with the scenes in the movies that get by the censor?

A woman fashion writer says that the time is not far off when the short skirt may be worn without attracting attention. When that time comes the short skirt is doomed.

THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

Official Claim That Austrians Have Been Driven Back for a Breadth of Fifteen Miles.

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 8.—South of the Dniester river the Russians have driven the Austro-German forces back along the whole line for a breadth of 15 miles, it was officially announced by the Russian War Department today.

The announcement adds that the Russians are now pursuing the Austro-Germans southwest of the Kolomea and Stanislaw railway, in Galicia.

GERMAN DYESTUFFS TOO HIGH.

Dyes Brought Over by Deutschland Declined by Hosiery Maker.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Word has come to the department of Commerce from a hosiery manufacturer in the middle west that the Eastern Forwarding Co., American agents for the cargo of the German submarine Deutschland, had offered him dyestuffs at \$5 a pound, or about fifty times the price before the war.

The manufacturer declined the offer.

Some men work harder to get even than to earn money.



CANADIANS IN CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Casualties among Maritime men are as follows:

Infantry.
Killed in Action—John McDonald, St. Paul's, Pictou county, N. S.

Died—Stephen C. Morris, Trinity, Newfoundland.

Artillery.
Seriously ill—Geo. A. Pierce, Rothery Range, N. B.

Rain Interfered With Race Meet

Pittsburg, Pa. Aug. 9.—A third effort was made here today to open the Grand Circuit meeting, which for two days has been postponed owing to the heavy rain storms which broke over Brunot's Island shortly before the time for the first race to start.

Rain, which continued to fall until late last night, made the track fairly heavy.

PERSONAL.

Commodore Stewart, the journalist-statesman of the North Shore, is here attending the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge.

Mr. V. W. Dykeman, D. D. G. M., of Moncton, arrived in the city on the Minto train last night, and is a guest of Mrs. Fred McLean, Saunders street. Halifax Echo, Monday: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. VanBuskirk, the Misses Vera and Jean VanBuskirk and Master Frank VanBuskirk, motored in from Fredericton yesterday and are at the Halifax Hotel.

Moncton Times: Miss Gladys Irving left yesterday for Fredericton, at which place she will join friends on a motor trip through New Brunswick.

Moncton Times: Mr. A. D. Horton, of Fredericton, is registered at the Brunswick.

Moncton Times: Revs. Thos. Marshall and W. D. Wilson, of Fredericton, are in the city.

Mr. H. V. McKinnon, manager of the St. John Standard, and A. E. McGinley, editor of the same paper, are in the city attending the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge.

Private Claude Olmstead, of 140th Battalion, is here on leave.

NEW COMMANDER FOR THE RUSSIAN BLACK SEA FLEET

Petrograd via London, Aug. 8.—The semi-official news bureau announces that Vice-Admiral Koltchak has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Black Sea fleet, succeeding Admiral Eberhard, who has retired on account of ill health.

Vice-Admiral Koltchak is 40 years of age and the youngest Russian Admiral. He distinguished himself at the defence of Port Arthur and was promoted to his present rank in April of this year.

Many a self-made man tries to blame the job on his wife.

When a man pays his way in he seldom has to pay his way out.

Good deeds speak for themselves, but we do not always hear them.

Experience will teach a man a lot if it doesn't worry him to death.

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Soft, Clear, Smooth Skin Comes from The Use Of "FRUIT-A-LIVES"



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These Silks are all new and very suitable for Ladies' Suits, Waists, Skirts, etc., etc.

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SILK LISLE HOSE in Black or White, at 25c. and 35c. per pair.

COTTON HOSE, 2 pairs for 25c., also 25c. per pair.

SILK CREPE-DE-CHENE WAISTS in Black, White, Pink, Maize, Old Rose, Navy, etc., \$3.50 to \$5.50.

JAP SILK WAISTS in White, Tan, Navy, Cerise, Sky, Brown, Green, etc., \$1.25 to \$3.00.

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