

THE DAILY MAIL

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1918.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

In a speech delivered in the British House of Commons a few days ago, Premier Lloyd George set forth in a succinct manner Great Britain's attitude towards Russia. He said:

"The idea that Great Britain is acting hostilely toward the democratic government of Russia has nothing in common with fact. It is always our policy to deal with de facto governments, but it is impossible to decide or ascertain from day to day what the government is of a single village in the vast territory of Russia.

"We have not the slightest desire to interfere with the Russian people, and certainly no intention of imposing on them any particular form of government. But when we see Germany using her authority over large tracts of Russia and exploiting them to the detriment of the Allies and against the will of the people themselves, we feel at any rate that the Russian people ought to be free to decide for themselves.

"The Russian people resented the interference of Germany and they are more and more seeking the help of the Allies. We will not hesitate to give it to them whenever possible.

"The Czecho-Slovak movement is a remarkable one. The only desire of the Czecho-Slovaks is to leave Russia and come west to fight for the Allies. They desire to take no part in Russian politics. All they wish is to get away and they have asked us for ships. We have arranged to do the best we can for them, but we are not exploiting this Czecho-Slovak business to interfere with internal Russian affairs.

"We took ships from very important essential work elsewhere in order to send them to Vladivostok for the purposes of the Czecho-Slovaks. Acting undoubtedly under German duress, the Bolshevik government refused to allow them to get through to Archangel and Vladivostok. If the Czecho-Slovaks now are the centre of activities hostile to the Bolsheviks, the latter have only themselves to blame, and nobody else. The Czecho-Slovaks are anxious to get away, and it is unreasonable to blame them for getting assistance wherever they can."

IZAAK WALTON.

Good old Izaak Walton, may his shadow never go less! Born in England, three and a quarter centuries ago, the anniversary of his birth is celebrated by devotees of the noble art of angling throughout the civilized world.

Commenting on the anniversary of the immortal Izaak, an American contemporary says:

"Truly his has been an enduring fame. Not often does a man whose name has been identified with such a peaceful craft live so long in the memory of the world. The number of those who regard him as the patron saint of their favorite pastime is like the sands of the sea, its variety infinite. It embraces the small boy with bent pin hook and sapling, the sportsman with rod of split bamboo, silken line and book of flies, the hardy fisherman of the Grand Banks, the patient, ever hopeful Frenchman on the bank of the Seine, and the elderly citizen of New York, who drops his hook from the edge of a North River dock or from the deck of a steamer anchored over the Fishing Banks. The anecdotes which are a by-product of angling would fill the pages of an encyclopaedia of humor."

It is fitting that all men who whip the lakes and pools for the gamey trout and lordly salmon should honor the memory of Izaak Walton. It is not claimed that Mr. Walton was the originator of the enjoyable art of angling, but he certainly improved on it and made it what it is today. May his disciples continue to outnumber the earth, and may their patience and unimpeachable veracity merit the reward due to the noblest of virtues.

New York Sun: Somewhere in France, at a point where American troops are holding a section of the trenches a German soldier was seen

neering the front lines. He was alone and when discovered he held up his hands, yelling "Kamerad!" But the soldiers were suspicious of him and made him keep his hands up until they surrounded him. They found he was loaded down with hand grenades. He tried to escape, but was caught. He is a personification of the German peace drive—advancing with deceptive friendly manner, shouting "Kamerad!" but with his pockets full of explosives. His estimate of our intelligence must be low if he really believes we are to be so easily fooled.

When the Canucks and Yanks gird up their loins and start after the Huns there is bound to be something doing. The Hun has never been born who can stand up in a fair fight against the dashing boys from the western hemisphere.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Maybe it will be known as the second battle of Hun Run!

Free speech is all right if you don't talk through your adenoids.

Every woman doesn't swallow flattery, but they like to taste it.

No doubt while the Murman coast is being held by the Allies the Murmansk are all busy with Red Cross work.

Don't tell your troubles unless you have an idea the other fellow is going to try to tell his first.

When it comes to marrying, every girl is looking for a man with a 60-horsepower devotion and a one-track heart.

If the husband has the stomach of an ostrich and the wife has its feathers, they are both happy.

Ludendorff says "the enemy evaded us." Couldn't chase 'em quite as fast as the Germans could run.

It gives a sense of security, somehow, to hear the proprietor of a ten-by-ten foot war garden talk about the "rotation of crops."

Sacrifice your whole life for another person and after a while that person will decide that you are not sacrificing enough.

Among other reasons for not going to hell is the excellent one that there is likely to be standing room only on account of the Germans.

ATTRACTING WIDESPREAD ATTENTION

"Everywoman," heralded as a kaleidoscope of bewildering stage picture, lavish costumes and sumptuous scenery, is officially designated a dramatic spectacle. This phraseology is adopted by the producer to banish the lurking notion of its having an unpleasant connection with morals and with preachments. As a matter of fact, the Walter Browne drama is a highly up-to-date musical show, gorgeous in those ravishments which appeal to eye and ear. The action of the play is accompanied by a score of illustrative music and interpreted by an excellent orchestra.

"Everywoman" is strikingly presented in this superb production presented under the direction of Henry W. Savage. Here is a theatrical and musical presentation designed to please and impress all classes of society; the blasé theatre-goer, the tired business man, the young girl, whose amusement food must be palatable and wholesome, the man of much learning and the man who is illiterate; the person in constant pursuit of light and color and the staid individual who seeks enlightenment or has reason to recall the ways of the world. The characters are for good or evil and each one is properly portrayed, so that there is no mysticism and no doubt as to the intent of each.

In this splendid play there is a definite story. It is the quest of a young woman for love, and in panoramic form is unrolled the adventures of this fair maid—her encounter with Greed, Riches and Passion and the other happenings which befall her as she wanders her tortuous, thorny path only to return to her once happy but deserted home to seek consolation at the shrine of Truth.

Not the least wonderful feature of this remarkable play is its superb scenic investiture, which, added to a company of greater numerical strength and talent than has ever been seen here, with a special orchestra to interpret its music, invites an audience that should pack the playhouse on Wednesday evening, Aug. 14th, at 8.15. Seats at Ryan's, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

ZAM-BUK

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Dr. Keirstead on Sugar Situation

(Continued from Page 8)

ice-cream, and it has recently issued a letter requesting a voluntary reduction of home consumption to a ration of one and one half pounds per person per month for personal use. Householders are also asked to use yellow sugar instead of granulated product wherever possible.

Methods of Saving

The people of Canada have already demonstrated their ability to conserve food stuffs when the situation demands it, and without doubt will meet the sugar situation in the same wholehearted spirit that they have already manifested. Nearly one-half of all the sugar used in the homes goes to sweeten tea and coffee. If 14,000,000 cups of tea and coffee are used daily in Canada, and if one-half a teaspoonful were saved from each cup this would represent a saving of 70 tons a day. Sugar must be used in making jam and preserving fruits, but in many cases substitutes may take its place, or methods of fruit preservation may be adopted in which sugar is not necessary.

Complaints to be Investigated

"The regulation demanding that not more than a fifteen days' supply of sugar may be sold to any individual living within the limit of two miles from a licensed dealer must be strictly observed. Complaints have come to this office regarding the violation of this regulation by certain dealers. All such complaints will be handed over to the Inspector and to the proper authority for investigation and punishment of violation. The Canada Food Board will also suspend or cancel the license of any unscrupulous dealer who seeks his private gain in this disloyal manner.

"For infraction of the sugar regulations the minimum fine is \$100, with the maximum of \$1,000, or three months imprisonment, or both fine and imprisonment. A householder who is found hoarding sugar is liable to the infliction of this fine, and in addition, to the confiscation of his supplies.

LOCAL NEWS

Had Trying Experience

William Ross employed by George Newell at Millville had a trying experience last week being lost in the woods north of that village from Monday until Saturday when he was found by a search party about nine miles from Millville and six miles from a clearing. Ross went into the woods hunting and lost his way. During his wanderings he killed a deer and lived upon its flesh.

Caught Big One

Manning Exton an eleven year old boy sojourning at Camp Maitell, caught a big trout in Davidson Lake a few days ago. Along with some other boys he was fishing chub from a raft, when to his surprise a big trout grabbed his hook and was soon landed upon the raft. With the aid of a landing net the fish was soon secured. It measured fifteen inches and weighed one and a half pounds. The boy is naturally very proud of his catch.

Reported Voluntarily

Arthur Cogswell son of George Cogswell of Waterville, Sunbury County, who has been sought by the Dominion Police as an absentee under the Military Service Act, voluntarily reported to the Depot Battalion at Sussex on Monday. Earl Cogswell son of Martin Cogswell who was taken to St. John by the police on Monday appeared before Major Starr at St. John and was sent back to his home because he had not reached the age mentioned under the act.

Visiting Autoists

A party composed of Dr. S. W. Boone, George P. Dennett, G. W. Gilman and V. P. Barnes all of Presque Isle, Me. have been making a tour of New Brunswick by auto. They arrived here last week and were joined by Dr. Boone's father Mr. R. H. Boone, J. P. of this city who is now 84 years of age. From here they motored to Minto, thence to St. John and Sussex, returning to Fredericton last evening. Justice Boone stood the auto journey well and enjoyed it just as much as the others. Dr. Boone and party left for Presque Isle this morning.

Prohibition Law is Strict

St. John Globe, Monday: A basket containing lunch and a bottle of whiskey, discovered in the owner's car on Saturday by a prohibition inspector as the machine was waiting to whirl the owner away to a suburban beach for a swim, caused the owner to be fined \$50 in the Police Court this morning. The charge on which the conviction was made was for "having liquor other than in a private residence." The conviction is a forcible example of the stringency of the Prohibition law and a warning to those who would counteract the chill of a sea bath with an alcoholic stimulant.

Late George W. Foster

On Friday August 11th George W. Foster, a former resident of Marysville passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. Geo. Burbank, at Brookline, Mass. Mr. Foster was born near St. Stephen eighty four years ago. He moved to Marysville, and held the position of postmaster for upwards of

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-: OF -:

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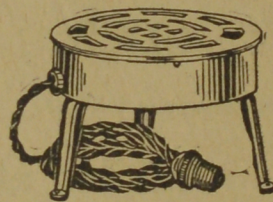
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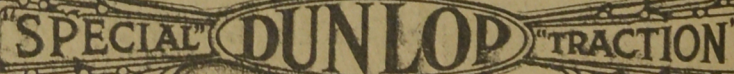
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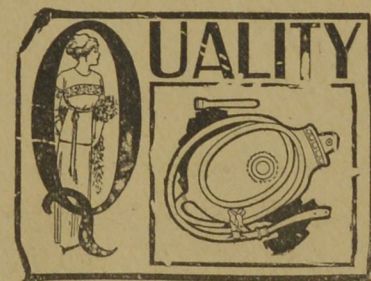
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Mr. W. A. Garfield of St. John is a guest at the Queen.

Mr. T. N. Beaulieu of Montreal is at the Barker House.



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