

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1918

THE WAR

The war news of the past few days spell the end of the war and an early peace. If Germanism was like any other ism that we know of we would wish the utmost confidence predict an unconditional surrender on the part of Germany within twenty four hours.

That she is hopelessly beaten even a thoroughly Germanized German must admit; that there can be anything under heaven for her but unconditional surrender in the end every one knows who knows anything about the situation, that is, everyone but a Germanized German.

In the next few years we shall be able to take up the tangled skein of the world tragedy we have been witnessing during the past four years and three months; a tragedy so large that we at this close range cannot see it, as we cannot see a mountain when too close to it; a tragedy greater than anything the world has ever witnessed and one in which we and our sons and our neighbors have taken a part.

THE BAN LIFTED

The ban under which the city has lain for the past three weeks on account of the epidemic of influenza has been lifted, to the great relief of citizens. Yesterday large congregations in all the city churches testified to the relief experienced in being again permitted to assemble for worship, the congregations generally being larger than usual.

out of the tragedy and the sacrifice and the sorrow and the cost there shall emerge a world purged of its grosser sins, national and individual, a world whose national and individual cleanliness will be approximately at least, commensurate with the price that has been paid.

The Empire of Russia, the world's greatest autocracy for centuries has crumbled like a pack of cards; Turkey, which in the Thirteenth Century started a hell of its own in Asia Minor and later extended it into Europe and has kept it burning almost continuously since, we have seen totter and fall and in a few days we shall see it leave Europe forever.

These miracles of history have occurred with such whirling rapidity that their full significance has not yet appealed to us. They will be matters of supreme importance in future world history. In the meantime we shall await the events of supreme importance that are now about to transpire and some at least of which may transpire before this Morning Guardian reaches its readers.

The epidemic, here as well as elsewhere, was an exceptionally severe one and the Board of Health did well to adopt such precautionary measures as were deemed necessary.

essary. Their action in appointing a nurse to visit the poorer districts is especially commendable as lack of nursing, nourishment and other comforts was no doubt responsible for a great deal of distress among the poor. The splendid assistance voluntarily given the district nurse by other certified nurses and V. A. D.'s entitles these young ladies to the gratitude of the citizens and to the remuneration the Board of Health at its session on Thursday evening agreed to offer them. Their valuable assistance, given under conditions of difficulty cannot be too highly commended.

Now that the epidemic is over the experiences of these three anxious weeks should be tabulated and stored up for reference and guidance. That the epidemic differed in many essential features from any previously experienced here is unquestioned. That it was infectious or contagious is doubted by physicians as well as by others. While in the panicky condition of the public mind and the somewhat general demand for the adoption of extraordinary precautions, the closing of churches, schools and theatres was, under the circumstances, excusable, the ineffectiveness of such measures becomes very evident in the face of the fact that the hospitals filled with patients suffering from the disease were at all times open to visitors and the market and stores where all conditions of men and women congregated, were not interfered with.

In the presence of an epidemic or any other danger extreme care is necessary. It is essential also above all things that the public and the authorities keep their heads and allay all symptoms of panic as soon as they manifest themselves.

Germany Suspends Liquidation in Alsace

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31.—The German Government has suspended the liquidation of all French owned businesses in Alsace Lorraine, according to a Berlin despatch to the Frankfurt Zeitung.

Your Problems Solved BY REV. T.S. LINSOTT, D.D. (All rights reserved)

Dr. Linscott, in this column will help you solve your heart problems religious, natural, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

TO THE READERS OF THIS

COLUMN.—The problems that come to me to be solved are answered in their turn, but they are getting to be so numerous that immediate answers must not be expected. I hope to answer all in due time.—T. S. L.

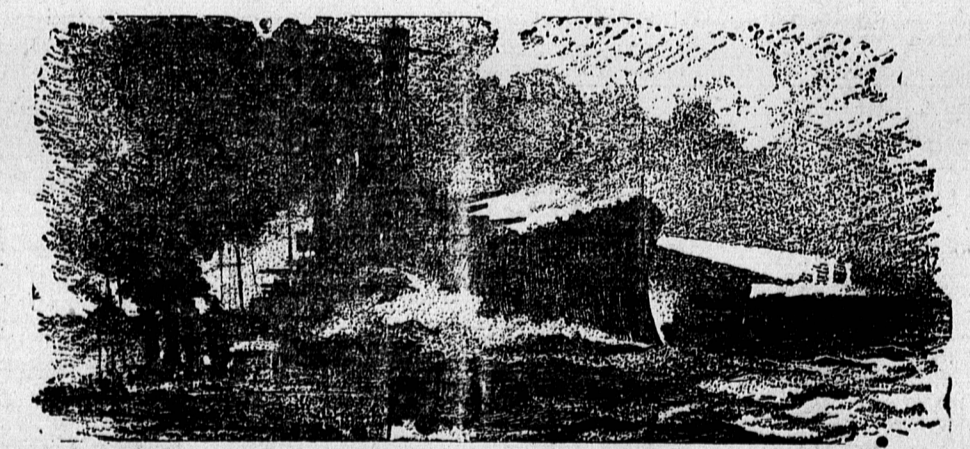
"HOW DO WE KNOW THE BIBLE IS INSPIRED?" asks "A Socialist." We cannot get heat from an iceberg, nor food from stones, but we do get heat from fire and nourishment from bread, and we get inspiration from the Bible, and therefore we know it is inspired; a thing cannot impart that which it does not possess. All the great humanitarian and benevolent institutions have been inspired by the Bible. All who seriously read the Bible are inspired by it to high thinking, to noble living and self-sacrificing doing. This is proof of Bible inspiration.

A REGENERATE MAN. Flora B. asks, "Is a man who is forgiven by God as good a man as if he had never sinned?" So far as his standing with God is concerned and his innocence he is just as perfect as if he had never sinned. I think too that his character is as good, but there are some physical handicaps which many regenerate men have which they would not have if they ever had sinned. The sins of a man's youth frequently shorten his life and I am not sure that this law is reversed when a sinner forsakes his sins and becomes a Christian.

CONTEMPLATING MARRIAGE. "M. S." has a real problem. "M. S." has a courtship of three years her affianced wants her to marry him, but before giving consent she asked him whether in the past he had ever gone with bad girls and whether as a result he contracted disease. He frankly told her that ten years ago he had been guilty and had suffered the usual penalty for such sins. But he also told her that ever since he has led a virtuous life and that the doctor has told him that the disease had long since been out of his system. She asks me whether she ought to marry him. Well Miss M. S. seeing you say you love him very much and that he's a splendid man, holds a good position and has been an active church worker for upwards of seven years you ought to marry him IF it is actually so that his blood is ure from that deadly taint. He should get a certificate from a reputable doctor that his blood is pure from that and give it to you. There are no many thousands of diseased mothers and children in the world who suffer all their lives for the sins of their husbands and fathers that you ought not to take any risk. Morally there is no reason why your lover should not make you an ideal husband.

Daily Selections For Guardian Readers Furnished by W. S. Louson

ALL TOGETHER Over in France, in th' dirt an' mud, There's a boy 'uv ours; He said he'd fight till the war was through, An' leave th' rest t' me an' you. We promised t' help in every way; If we couldn't fight we said we'd pay It's up t' us, we can, if we will; Let's stop our fussin' and' pull fer Bill. What does it matter, when all is done, T' you an' me. T' keep our money, but lose th' fight, An' bend our necks t' th' German's might? Let's learn to save and go without; Our money is talkin'—let's make it about. It's up t' us, we can if we will; Let's pull together an' pull fer Bill. It's easy t' stand a wheatless day, If it's helpin' Bill. We'd rather be cold than have it said We us'd the coal when he needed bread. It isn't much, an' it's rather small To give so little when he gives all. It's up t' us, we can, if we will; Let's stand together an' stand by Bill. How would you like t' take his place Out on th' front? How would you like t' be young an' strong, A-doing' your part t' right th' wrong? Your part's at home—it's hard, I know. T' stand aside, when th' others go, It's up t' us, we can if we will; We'll pull together—we're all fer Bill. KENNETH GRAHAM DUFFIELD.



When the Guns Begin to Roar in That Great Decisive Sea Battle

We shall have the men, thousands of them, brave British Sailors, fired with the same spirit that lived in Nelson. When danger threatens— When the searchlight picks the enemy ship out of the blackness, and the giant guns begin to roar their message of death. What comfort can we send— We who lie safe in comfortable beds? We can put courage and nerve and daring into the heart of every seaman as he leaps to his post—and we can do it now! We can send him into the fight, knowing that there are enough guns, and enough shells to answer the enemy, shot for shot—and more That up from the hole where the sweaty ammunition passers toil, round after round will-ing in a never-failing stream.. That his ship, from bow to stern, is equipped for Victory We can do this for the men who keep the seas. Let us do it. Let us lend the way they fight. Let us buy bonds to our utmost—for Victory This space contributed towards winning the war by Hyndman & Co. Ltd., 61 Queen St., Charlottetown. The Oldest Insurance Agency in Prince Edward Island

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY" Free the Seas. Buy Victory Bonds. Scotch Tweeds for Ladies' Wear WOOL Small Pin Check. In Brown, Grey, Green, 10 pieces, about 400 yds. At less than Makers' to-day's price. 44 Inches Wide Reason for this opportunity, we have received double quantity. This lot was put in reserve. This is your opportunity. The goods are shown for the next few days in Eastern window. The price is 98C. PER YARD Full dress or suit length, \$4.90. Try this by mail. Talk with the Tin. Buy Victory Bonds. Buy Victory Bonds or apologize to prosperity.

SEEING IT THROUGH The war is not yet over; and until it is and until the work of peace-reconstruction is complete every Canadian should dedicate all his energies to helping in the great work. The practical and easy form of help is the purchase of Victory Bonds. BUY VICTORY BONDS TODAY. Men's Suits at \$5.00 less than the Manufacturers are offering anywhere in Canada at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00. PATONS LTD.

LOOKING FORWARD The purchase of Victory Bonds is a armor against future adversity. The Bond the wage earner buys from his surplus today will be a liquid, convertible asset in time of need. BUY VICTORY BONDS. Buy Men's Fur Lined Overcoats, worth \$10.00 to \$20.00 more at \$45.00 and \$55.00. ONLY SIX LEFT. BUY NOW. PATONS LTD.

BE PREPARED Beware of the financial reaction that may follow the present prosperity. The best way to forestall it is to practice thrift now and the best form of thrift is embodied in Canada's Victory Bonds. BUY VICTORY BONDS. One Hundred and Twenty Men's, Young Men's, Youths and Boys Overcoats at a Clear Saving of Many \$. Boys at \$5.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00. Youths at \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$12.00. Mens at \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00 to \$30.00. PATONS LTD.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP Every motive that inspires good citizenship calls on Canadians to be lavish in their purchase of Victory Bonds, and so insure our country's welfare, and their own security, against the rainy day. Farmers Suits, Double and Twist Bannockburn \$17.00. Twist Bannockburn Pants \$4.50. Underwear Unshrinkable \$3.00, \$4.00 a suit and Stanfields at Lowest Prices. Save Money by buying your Ready-to-Wear at PATONS LTD. Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Foch says "Charge," but Canada says "Pay." Buy Victory Bonds. Bomb Berlin with your Money—Buy Victory Bonds. They earn while you sleep. Victory Bonds. Patons Ltd.