

### A Wonderful Peace-War Poem

(From Henley's "Hawthorne and Lavender")

Into a land  
Storm-wrought, a place of quakes, all thunder-scarred,  
Helpless, degraded, desolate,  
Peace, the White Angel, comes.  
Her eyes are as mother's. Her good hands  
Are comforting and helping; and her voice  
Falls on the heart, as after winter, spring,  
Falls on the world and there is no more pain.  
And, in her influence, hope returns and life,  
And the passion of endeavor; so that soon,  
The idle ports are insolent with keels  
The stillies roar and the mills thrum  
With energy and achievement; wealth and word  
Erupt; the cottage-garden teems  
With innocent hues and odors; boy and girl  
Mate prosperously; there are sweet women to kiss;  
There are good women to breed, in a golden fog,  
A large, full-stomached faith in kindness  
All over the world, the nation, in a dream  
Of money and love and sport, hangs at the paps  
Of Well-being, and so  
Goes fattening, mellowing, dozing, rotting down  
Into a rich deliquium of decay.  
Then, if the Gods be other than mischievous,  
Down from their footstools, down  
With a million-throated shouting, swoops and storms  
War, the Red Angel, the Awakener,  
The Shaker of Souls and Thrones; and at her heel  
Trail grief, and ruin, and shame!  
The woman weeps her man, the mother her son,  
The tendering his father, in wild hours,  
A people, haggard with defeat.  
Asks if there be a God; yet sets his teeth,  
Faces calmly, and goes into the fire  
Another than it was. And in wild hours  
A people, roaring ripe  
With victory, rises, nichaeos, stands renewed,  
Sheds its old peddling alms,  
Approves its virtue, puts behind itself  
The comfortable dream, and goes,  
Armoured and militant,  
New-plumed, new-souled, new-visioned, up the steeps  
To those great altitudes, whereat the weak  
Live not. But only the strong  
Have leave to strive, and suffer, and achieve.

#### NEW RAILWAY LINE OPEN FOR TRAFFIC

ADELAIDE, South Australia, April 12.—An event in the railways history of South Australia, which marked the ultimate conclusion of an agitation which has extended over a number of years, was celebrated at Willunga a short time ago, when his Excellency the Governor, Sir Henry Gair, declared the new line from Adelaide open for traffic. The official ceremony was attended by a very large gathering, among the many prominent citizens present being the Premier, the Hon. A. H. Peake, M.P., the Commissioner of Crown Lands, Mr. G. G. Gair, Sir Richard Butler, M.P., and the Commissioner of Public Works, the Hon. George Ritchie, M.P.

The new railway, which was built in three sections, has a total length of 34 miles, and the estimate of its cost, including rolling stock, was £246,160. The route of the line is mainly on the western slopes of the Mt. Lofty ranges, and though its construction did not necessitate the building of any tunnels, there are several deep cuttings and long embankments. The first section of the railway from Adelaide to Hallett's Cove, and which serves Brighton, a popular seaside resort, has been open for traffic for some months.

Willunga is one of the oldest settled districts in the state, and in addition to being very fertile, boasts of several large slate quarries. At several of the townships served by the line are located important manufacturing industries.

#### THRILLING AIR BATTLE SEEN BY BELGIAN MAJOR

FURNES, Belgium, via Paris, April 11.—A dramatic duel in the air, in which a German aircraft was brought down by Roland G. Garros, a famous French aviator, inside the Allied lines, was described last night by Major Raoul Pontus, son of the former Belgian Minister of War, who witnessed the combat. The German at first succeeded in rising above Garros' machine, but the latter, by a clever twist, escaped and then flew atop the German.

"From this moment the German's position became critical," said Major Pontus, "for Garros overtook him rapidly. Presently the crackling of a quick-firer showed the Frenchman judged himself sufficiently near to take the offensive. Could the German escape? It seemed difficult, for Garros shot forward in great bounds, getting nearer and nearer—but the German observer used his carbine freely and it seemed that a bullet might strike the Frenchman.

"Suddenly a long jet of white smoke rushed from the German machine and then a little flame wreath and instant enveloped the whole aeroplane. Notwithstanding the extreme peril the pilot took to flight, but his effort to escape soon was converted into a horrifying downward plunge. The aeroplane, a mass of flames, struck the ground with a sickening thud, a score of yards from me, and a column of black smoke, mingled with sheets of fire, poured from the fallen machine.

"I ran to the aeroplane, which had fallen close to a ditch, and soon put out the fire. The aviators, horribly burned, were dead when I reached them. The gasoline tank contained two bullet holes. The machine was

marked No. 2, Fortieth Flotilla. Its six cylinder engine was very heavy and this explained its rapid fall. The fire had spared instruments and military documents in thick leather cases. This interesting booty was taken to general headquarters."

#### THAW'S COUNSEL HOPES FOR COURT'S DECISION

NEW YORK, April 10.—Counsel for Harry K. Thaw hoped that a decision rendered yesterday by the Appellate Division on Thaw's appeal from the order of Justice Page that he be returned to the Matteawan Asylum. Whether the court ordered him back to Matteawan or gave him liberty to return to New Hampshire it was understood that either the state or his attorneys would be given an opportunity to take the case before the Court of Appeals.

Arguments on the order obtained by Thaw's counsel requiring the state to show cause why he should not have a jury trial on the question of his insanity have been set for Monday next. Abe I. Smith, one of Thaw's attorneys, said that there was a possibility that an order of the court permitting Thaw to return to New Hampshire would make further action on Thaw's part unnecessary. It was reported, however, that Thaw was anxious for a jury trial on the insanity issue regardless of the decision of the Appellate Division on the question of his return to New Hampshire.

#### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WILL WEAR \$3 GOWNS

(Bangor Commercial)

The young ladies of the Senior class of the Bangor High School at a meeting recently held, decided to make the burden of graduation much lighter this year and will do this by limiting the cost of graduation gowns to \$3. This will include the material and dressmaking, for the latter is to be done by the young ladies themselves, perhaps with the assistance of their relatives.

The graduates have also been promised the assistance of the Federated Clubs in the construction of the gowns. The majority of the members of the class have agreed to the regulations and the ruling will doubtless be generally observed. This determination was reached in order to reduce the expenses of graduation in a sensible manner and make the event a pleasant one for those who cannot afford expensive dresses. There have been instances in past years where young women have left school prior to graduation because they felt unable to meet the expense, but there will exist no such cause this year. And there is no doubt that the young lady graduates of Bangor High School will look charming in their home made gowns.

#### She Fooled Him

Algy fell in love with a girl at the glove counter. He bought gloves every day for a week. To discourage his attentions she became a manœuvre. "Then he had his nails manicured every day, I s'pose." Just so. However, "I think he'll follow her any farther." "Why not?" "Then she got employment with a dentist."

## When Rheumatism Strikes the Heart It Kills---"Nerviline" the Cure

#### EFFECT OF NERVILINE ON CHRONIC CASES IS ALMOST MAGICAL

Exposure to wet or cold is apt to bring on an attack. The muscles stiffen, the joints swell and exertion brings on excruciating twinges. Often the pain shifts from one part to another, and this is dangerous, as the heart is apt to be attacked. Death as a rule follows a heart attack.

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The following letter is from Mr. E. G. Sautter, Port of Spain, Trinidad: "Last year I was severely troubled with rheumatism. I had it in my arms, shoulders and knees. The pain was at times excruciating, and laid me up so that I couldn't work. I went to Smith Brothers Drug Store and was advised by the manager to use 'Nerviline.' That was excellent advice. I used Nerviline as directed and was cured, completely cured of every trace of my old enemy."

Once you use Nerviline you'll realize it's different from all the others—that it contains something that gets right "at" the pain the minute you rub it on. The large 50 cent family size is the most economical—get it today, or else the 25 cent trial size. Sold by dealers everywhere, or the Catarrhose Co., Kingston, Canada.

## SUBMARINE HUNT OF DESTROYERS

BERLIN, April 10.—Count Reventlow, in the Tageszeitung, describes a "submarine hunt" by British destroyers:—

"The light-footed torpedo-boats either cruise at definite distances from each other or they lie still, preserving the same distances. Each of them, however, exercises all the time an extremely careful control of that section of the sea appointed for it. The moment that the periscope of a submarine, or perhaps the coming tower, appears above the surface, it is fired at, or else a torpedo-boat which happens to be favorably placed for the manoeuvre leaps at top speed toward the point where the submarine has appeared above the surface. It is fired upon before the adversary has seen it or has time to dive deep enough to enable the vessel to glide over."

"Even if the attempt to ram is a failure the enemy's destroyers only increase their watchfulness, on the ground that the submarine must sooner or later come somewhere to the surface to get its bearings. That is particularly the case in waters where there is a great deal of merchant shipping."

"Owing to the narrow range of vision of the submarine through its periscope, compared to the range of its own visibility from the bridge of a destroyer, it is quite possible for a destroyer to perceive it and reach the spot traveling at full speed before the submarine in turn can sight the destroyer and dive for safety."

"It follows necessarily that submarines should show themselves as little as possible on the surface of the water. Recently, it has been repeatedly stated that German submarines have summoned British or French destroyers to stop and ordered the crew to leave the vessel by signal or megaphone. That is doubtless humane, but it is exceedingly dangerous and may be even suicidal."

"Destroyers so far off, or in such a light, as to be invisible from a submarine, may be lurking or may not be the meeting of submarine and steamer and may rapidly approach the spot, hidden perhaps behind the merchant ship. The delay in sinking the merchantman may then easily prove fatal to the submarine."

"The torpedo boat is the submarine's worst enemy. They can be used in all waters. There are large numbers of them available. They are exceedingly mobile, and can rise from passivity to maximum speed at a moment's notice. They carry guns with very rapid fire and capable of mortally injuring at a considerable distance any submarine showing itself on the surface."

#### TO EXCLUDE ALIENS FROM CHINA IS PLAN

PEKIN, April 11.—The Chinese Government has received an outline of the note of the United States Government to Japan concerning the demands made upon China by Japan and of the reply of the Japanese Government. It is said that the note made on March 22 by Takaaki Kato, Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, The Chinese report says that the American note covered twenty pages and specifically asked five questions. These questions and the replies of Japan thereto are set forth as follows:—

"The United States inquired concerning Japan's demand that in the province of Fukien Japan shall have the right to work mines, build railroads and construct harbor works, and in case of the employment of foreign capital that Japan shall be first consulted. The Japanese Government replied that these concessions were decided upon for the primary purpose of preventing other nationalities from acquiring special rights there, Japan understanding that Americans wish to build dockyards in the harbor of Santauo."

"This position is of great strategic importance, Japan pointed out, on account of the possibility of its use for directing operations against Formosa in case of war."

"The second question concerned the Japanese demand for supervision over the manufacture or purchase of war munitions by China. The Japanese Government expressed the opinion that this question should be solved satisfactorily by the employment of mixed forces of Japanese and Chinese, a system which, Japan says, already exists."

"The third question dealt with the Japanese demand that the Chinese police in certain places be administered jointly by Japanese and Chinese officials, or that China shall employ numerous Japanese to organize the Chinese police. The Japanese Government replied that this demand applied only to the Southern Manchuria."

"The fourth question concerned the demand for employment by China of Japanese political advisers. Japan replied that political advisers will not be imposed upon China, but merely recommended."

"The fifth question related to the demand Japan was said to have made that 'No island port along the coast shall be ceded or released to any third party.'"

The Japanese Government replied that this proposed restriction would apply to Japan as well as to other Powers.

The Chinese Government, it is said, has been informed that if the American Government pledges itself not to construct a naval dockyard at Santauo the Japanese will forego their demand for special privileges in Fukien, probably excepting the building of railroads. It has been learned that the agents of an American steel company visited Santauo two years ago at the request of the Chinese Government and considered the project of a naval base there, but that even a preliminary contract was not signed. It is asserted that the late Japanese Minister to China, Enryo Yamasa, subsequently informed Paul S. Reinsch, the American Minister, that Japan could not permit the consummation of such a project and that Mr. Reinsch replied that there was no treaty to prevent American contractors undertaking the task, and that Japan's declaration of a sphere of influence in Fukien did not apply.



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#### BIRDS AS STUDENTS

Wild birds often seem to be able to distinguish friends from enemies in a way that is quite uncanny to the casual onlooker, says Winthrop Packard in Our Dumb Animals. To some one person they seem to be friendly, though they remain far out of reach of another. Often people say that they know their friends instinctively, yet it is probable that this interesting knowledge is based on acute observation and rapid reasoning rather than instinct.

Wild creatures must learn their lessons in one season, for the penalty of not knowing them is too often dire disaster. Once I fed regularly a school of minnows until they became so tame that they would eat out of my hand held just beneath the surface, and some would even allow me to take them gently out of the water, showing no alarm. By putting crumbs in shallow water I could coax them up almost on to the beach.

Once I unwisely counted the school by spreading a net in the shallow, luring them over it with the usual crumbs then lifting it I caught about two-

#### ASK CANADIANS TO SEND WOUNDED MAPLE PRODUCTS

TORONTO, March 28.—Lieut. Col. Gorrell, officer in charge of the Duchess of Connaught hospital at Cliveden, England, in a letter written recently to a friend of his in Montreal makes an earnest appeal for maple products both sugar and syrup. He says the hospital is filled to the doors with sick and wounded, and everyone is doing his best to make the men happy. In connection with this appeal for maple syrup and sugar, Col. Gorrell says: "We opened a case from home the other day and found a few cakes of maple sugar in it. The men

#### BRITISH KNOW LITTLE OF RUSSIA

The Russian ambassador, Count Benckendorff, in a letter read at the first series of lectures on Russia delivered at South Kensington, London, wrote: "I need not say how warmly and fully I sympathize with every effort tending to put before the English public at large more real and direct views concerning Russia. I firmly believe we can only gain by being known better and by being known constantly. Russia is on the way to improvement and progress. In this sense I am really grateful to the University of London for extending generously its hospitality to lectures of this kind. I know full well that a full knowledge of Russia will bring about that understanding between the two empires to which I look forward."

Alexis Aladin, who was for some years a member of the Russian Duma, who presided, declared that Russia knew more about England than England knew about Russia.

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