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#### WORLD DOMINANCE IS SHIFTING.

Protection has so long stimulated the diversification of American industries through the utilization of the immense resources of the country, that with the surge forward born of urgent necessity in production of all kinds, the United States is the storehouse of the world. The more that is drawn, seemingly, the more there is to

Great Britain, and the other allies, may never fully realize, or, for that matter, know, the great debt they will owe to the United States in helping to win the war-a debt that is colossal only be. cause protection has stimulated and diversified production. Had we been willing to remain merely an agricultural country, as our British friends so strenuously have urged us to remain, our aid to the allies would have been comparatively negligible. Had we remained exclusively an agricultural country we would not have had the population, the productions nor the wealth that we now havehad we remained an agricultural country Germany might have wrest. tion of its kind, enters upon the seved world dominion from Great Britain, in shipping commerce and

Free trade for over half a century has dominated Great Britain, and during that time Great Britain has dominated the world. "But is that dominance passing? And is it passing to the United States? Has our almost uninterrupted adhesion to protection fitted us for the role of dominator?

Senator Roche, of Halifax, in a debate in the Dominion senate opposing a bill providing for the identification of traders in German goods, on the chief ground that "after the war Germany should be one of the main customers of Canada," is quoted further, like this:

The end of the war will see the outbreak of a

tremendous commercial struggle, and the United States would then control the financial and commercial world. She has the iron and the coal and the factories to make the goods, she would have the ships to carry her goods to all parts of the world, and she would be the great center of international finance.

"The United States, under these circumstances. would not want Canadian goods. Nor does England longer hold out the prospect of trade preference. After the war she will be compelled to trade more and more with the United States. Where, then, would Canada send her trade? Where would she send her lumber? The Norwegians could outsell Canada in this line in France and England. Where would she sell her flour, her wheat and bacon? When one considered these things the bill before the house must be considered chiefly nonsensical."

Of course, one does not have to agree with Senator Roche. What he said was strenuously opposed in the Canadian senate. But there it stands, for what it is worth. Plainly, we shall have a shipping in a year or two that will eclipse that of any other nationperhaps that of all other nations combined. Wasn't it an Englishman who said:

"The trident of Neptune is the sceptre of the world?"

prophecy. It did.

deader than the dead languages.

had used the original foods? And into the Red Cross movement of toin addition you have been helping day. the country.

Colonel George Harvey has congratulated Secretary Daniels on be-

Evidence is coming to the surface that, to make the display all the more spectacular, the U-boats from Germany which sneaked under the Atlantic acted in some cases according to the international law and "civilized" warfare, and in others according to the rules of German frightfulness. The throned assassin is whimoccasion, but he remains true to his nature, a devil.

their liberal response to the Red Cross fund was first given by Miso Florence Nightingale, who alone established a hospital for the succor

FUTURE DATES

June 3 to 8-Order your Fuel early June 4, 5, 6 and 7-State Grange con-June 8, Saturday—Total eclipse of president.

June 5 and 6-State jewelers' convention in Salem.

June 5. Wednesday—Draft registration for young men who have reach their majority during last year.

June 12. Wednesday—Commencement day at Willamette university.

June 14. Friday—High School graduation

June 14. Friday—Flag day.
June 14. Friday—High School commencement exercises.
June 17. Monday—Annual school

"This drive will end like the oth- of the wounded in the war of the ers."-Los Angeles Times. True Crimea in the autumn of 1854. She reached Scutari ten days after the battle of Balaklava and one day be-There is every indication that Ger- fore the battle of Inkerman. Up to man in our schools will ere long be that time the English government had not given much consideration to the medical department and the You have been kicking on many nurses' corps of its armed forces. of the substitutes; but, honestly, She was the angel of the battlefield. don't you feel just as well as if you and her patriotic efforts blossomed

For a number of years before the war the tide of European emigration to the United States ran high, but it ing the best head of the navy depart- never reached the height of the ment since the days of N. C. Whit- American bookings for Europe durney. An exchange thinks it will soon ing the month of June. Secretary be Secretary Baker's turn for a com- Baker reported to congress that more than 200,000 American Liberty troops embarked for France in that month. Certainly Lafayette and the other French patriots care their bread on the waters when they enlisted in the struggle for America's freedom. The return after many days almost staggers belief. So hid den are the decrees of fate that not one of those early French patriots dreamed that he was fighting for sical. He can act like a saint on an the future liberation of French soil when he drew his sword for American liberty. The tookings for Europe during June will probably aver-The example set Americans in erage 10,000 a day, or 300,000 for and Russia.

#### NAMING THE BOYS.

During the Spanish-American was a young soldier who also became a organization of this council was comproud father named his baby son af- pleted last fall. In November it is-

The other day a French general work. The response to this appeal, called this William McKinley Hurley \$50,000,000 from over 2,000,000 from the ranks of his comrades on a persons, was far more generous than erdeen, S. D. Miss Schott is a mem foreign field and pinned the cross de was anticipated. guerre to his youthful breast. The boys are growing fast.

be over before the William Taft million dollars, Smiths and Woodrow Wilson Smiths are ripe for the service, but they will be there if the summons comes.

STRIKING THE KEYNOTE.

One of the interesting announcements made by Lloyd George in his Edinburgh speech was that the appeals of certain statesmen of the central powers were politely answered by the British government, but the response to Great Britain's answer was the roaring of German

"It was not because the German and Austrian statesmen were deliberately deceiving us," said the premier, "but because those diplomats did not understand how they were being used by their military chieftains."

In that statement lies the key to the whole trouble.

There are doubtless good men in both Germany and Austria, as well as in England and the United States, who desire an honorable peace, but the Prussian military machine does not want peace and has never want-

The Prussian tyrants want war. They are hungry for blood and

War and blood they shall havebut not conquest-as long as there is left a single nation whose standard is freedom, based upon justice.

#### Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY.

The Young Men's Christian Association, whose social welfare and relief work among the American soldiers and sailors and their allies is second to that of no other organizaenty-fifth year of its existence and usefulness, tomorrow,

The founder of the Y. M. C. A. was Sir George Williams, an Engtishman, who died in London in 1905, in his 85th year. Mr. Williams became a Christian in 1837, the year goes on with the powder, if the saltof the coronation of Queen Victoria, petre comes." who knighted him in 1894. In 1841 he left his home in one of the provincial towns and went to London; Tmomas Mifflin, who served as quarthere he became a junior clerk in a large dry goods establishment. Here Boston, and when barely 30 years of he found about 80 fellow clerks, age was appointed a brigadier-genvery few of whom were professing eral and placed in charge of the Christians. At a conference among construction of the works at Fort a few of the Christian young men in Washington and Kingsbridge. the establishment, they decided to In the war with Mexico the United call a conference of all the Christian States army, in less than a year and young men in the house for June 6, a half, though opposed to a quad-1844, to consider the practicability ruple force of the enemy, won thirty of establishing the work on a firmer victories, captured 40,000 soldiers, basis. It was decided to organize carried ten fortified places, includthe "Young Men's Christian Associa- ing the capital of the enemy, and extion," the object of which was stated | tended its conquests over the imto be "to improve the spiritual condition of young men engaged in the fornia.

drapery and other trades." Mr. Williams lived to see the movement he had organized spread over a large part of the world. In tion, the commanding officers of that Europe and America, in Australia and Africa, and in the cities of faroff India, China, Japan and other lands are now to be found branches diers and protecting their morals. of the Y. M. C. A., actively engaged in spiritual, missionary, educational

and social welfare work. The growth of the movement in North America has been even more marvelous than in the British Isles, where it was given birth. The international committee, which maintains headquarters in New York, has general supervision of more than 2000 fully organized branches throughout the United States and

When America entered the war in the early part of last year the Y. M. C. A. called for \$3,000,000 to launch ts program of social service work among the enlisted men. The donation of \$5,000,000 was the public response to this appeal. With this fund at its command the association immediately set about the building and equipping of "huts" or association club houses for the comfort and service of the men in the different army corps and cantonments and at

The rapid increase in the size of and the sending of the troops abroad called for a proportional increase in success of the Y. M. C. A. work among the American, Canadian and British troops led to an appeal to the organization to duplicate its service

To meet the demands for its services and to carry on its work in a national War Work Council. The

The William McKinley Smiths are swept countries, and especially upon joining the Grover Cleveland Smiths the western front in France, where for a visit of about a fortnight at in the trenches and may be shortly hundreds of its huts and other Black Butte, Or. Miss Elizabeth

presses the hope that the strife will | C. A., this fall, will be for a hundred

#### GLANCES BACKWARD.

At the commencement of the war with Mexico the whole number of American troops of the line was

The first gun ever rifled in America was done at the celebrated Alber iron foundry in South Boston, in

On the eve of the beginning of the second war with Great Britain, the entire regular army of the United States consisted of 6744 men, exclusive of the staff.

The Enfield rifle long the standard weapon of the British army, was transplanted to England by a son of Vermont, under whose superintendence the arms were made.

When hostilities began with Great Britain in 1812, there were but 65 West Point graduates in the United States service, and the few regulars had scarce ever seen a battlefield.

During the Revolution, having but few educated officers, America was very frequently dependent upon European soldiers of fortune, who were eagerly employed with high rank and extravagant pay.

The first muskets ever manufactured in America are believed to have been five hundred stand of arms made by Hugh Orr, a gunsmith of Bridgewater, for the province of Massachusetts Bay, about the year

The provincial congress of New York, at the commencement of the Revolution, offered premiums of \$500, \$375 and \$250, for the first three powder mills, capable of making 1000 pounds per week, erected

The earliest reference to the manufacture of gunpowder in America is found in an order of the general court of Massachusetts, dated June 6, 1639, when Edward Rawson was granted 500 acres of land, "so as he

One of the most useful men of the American Revolution was General termarker-general at the siege of

mense territory of Mexico and Cali-

Although there were no Y. M. C. A or similar social welfare agencies at work during the American Revoluperiod were not unmindful of the advantages to be gained by providing wholesome recreation for the sol-In his instructions to his officers, Washington said: "Let vice and immorality of every kind be discouraged as much as possible; and, as a chaplain is allowed to each regiment, see that the men regularly attend divine worship. Gaming of every kind is expressly forbidden, as being the foundation of evil, and the cause of many a brave and gallant officer's ruin. Games of exercise for amusement may not only be permitted, but encouraged."



Accompanied by her husband as far as Portland, Mrs. O. A. Olson has the nation's military establishment dle northwest states where she will She will go directly to Robinson, N with a sister. Then she will go to the activities of the association. The Omaha, Nebr., to attend the graduation of a sister-in-law from the medtives in Mineapolis, Minn., and with her parents and other close relatives among the armies of France, Ita:yp in Fergus Falls, Minn. Dr. Olson will remain at their resdence, 1153 Oak street, during his wife's absence.

After graduation with the 1915 systematic manner the Y. M. C. A. class of the home economics departdecided upon the organization of a ment of Oregon Agricultural college, Miss Rena Scott has returned from Corvallis. Miss Schott was accompanied home by her brother, Jacob Schott. He will leave today for ter William McKinley, who was then sued an appeal to the public for \$35,- College Station, Texas, to enter a 000,000 with which to carry on its government wireless school. Mr. Schott was formerly principal of the Highland school but has been teaching recently in a high school at Abber of the Upsilon chapter of the On account of the great demands Sigma Kappa sorority which was upon the organization, in the war- granted a national charter last week

Mrs. C. E. Clancey left yesterday June 26, Thursday.—Reunion of Oregoe Ploneer association, Portland.

August 26, 27 and 28—Western Walnut Growers' Association to tour nut
groves of Williamette valley.

In the trenches and may be shortly buildings have fallen into the hands of its huts and other buildings have fallen into the hands of the Germans in their recent drives the next war work drive of the Y. M.

Black Butte, Or. Miss Elizabeth buildings have fallen into the hands of the casserole when it is table today. The rest of the dinner was so, also left yesterday, homeward bound.

What was first quarrel had come!

But the cat remained. What was of the next war work drive of the Y. M.

To be continued).

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### WELCOME

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Mockton COM'L STREET, SALEM

continue a few weeks visit in Salem seph's Catholic church will be held of Salem, has enlisted—that is, everyand then with her husband will Thursday night, June 13, in the au- one who was physically acceptable leave for their home in Tacoma, Mr. ditorium of Salem high school. The A number have tried to enlist and and Mrs. Clancey have been with exercises will open at 8:15 o'clock, been rejected. That is patriotism. their son, Clyde B. Clancey, of North Invitations have been issued by the from our red brothers.

Mrs. Clara P. Olson of Portland and Mrs. M. E. Pogue, 454 Marion

Musical circles are chocked by the innouncement of the passing of Evan Williams the renowned Welsh tenor, May 24, at his home in Akron, Ohio, Mr Williams sang in Salem at a concert about four years ago. He was 50 years old. During the past year ern Oregon needs it worse. \* he contributed much of his time in singing for soldiers at cantonments.

Sacred Heart acaremy of St. Jo-lat Chemawa, in the northern suburbs | the question of a doubt.

Liberty street, for several months. faculty of the class of 1918 of the academy.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

A real summer day. That ought to kill the bugs: the Then we will need rain. But east-

Put this flown to the credit of the Indians: Every male student of the The graduating exercises of the United States Indian Training school are going to lick Germany, without

The great battle of battles has deteriorated, on the part of the Ger-. . .

They just cannot break through. They are headed straight for defeat. The principal attacks of yesterday

were shot to smithereens by the Americans, alone in one case and working with the Fremch in the . . .

The supreme council of the allies: met yesterday, and found that they

# Revelations of a Wife

The Story of a Honeymoon A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

THE FIRST QUARREL

door of the living room, holding an next half-hour." immense parcel carefully wrapped. His hat was on the back of his head, his eyes shining, his whole face ful, do you?" I asked, horror-strickaglow with boyish mischief.

"It's for you my first housekeeping present, that is needed in every see it until we have something to of a phrenologist. eat, and you have guessed what it

"I know it is something lovely, dear," I replied sedately, "but come Dicky looked a trifle hurt as he solemnly. followed me to the dining room. I knew what he expected—enthusiasother woman would have greeted a licious." bridegroom of two weeks with his

But it is simply impossible for me to gush. I cannot express emotion but I rarely kissed her or expressed my love for her in words. My love for Dicky terrifies me sometimes, it or caress. Respond to his caresses, yes; but offer them of my own volition, never! There is something the moods which my little mother inside me that makes it an absolute impossibility.

"What's the menu, Madge? The beef again?" Dick's tone was midly quizzical hotly. He had touched a sore spot. The butcher had brought me a huge ably he soon would find me wanting slab of meat for my first dinner when I had timidly ordered "rib roast,"

disguise it for subsequent meals. "This is positively its last appearance on any stage," I assured him, trying to be gay. "Besides it's a casserole, with rice, and I defy you to

detect whether the chief ingredient be fish, flesh or fowl." "Casserole is usually my pet aver-

"Dicky, you surgly do not think lifting the cat out. I would use meat that was doubten. Don't eat it. Wait and I'll fix up some eggs for you."

Dick rose stiffly, walked slowly well regulated family," he burles- around to my side of the table, and qued boastfully, "but you are not to gravely tapped my head in imitation "Absolutely depression where the bump called 'sense of humor' ought

to be. Too bad! Pretty creature, too. Cause her lots of trouble in to your dinner. It is getting cold." the days to come," he chanted Then he bent and kissed me. 'Don't be a goose, Madge," he admon-

tic curiosity and a demand for the ished, "and never, never take me immediate opening of the parcel. I seriously. I don't know the meancan imagine the pretty enthusiasm, ing of the word. Come on, let's eat the caresses with which almost any the thing-um bob. I'll bet it's de-'He uncovered the casserole and re-

garded the steaming contents critcal-"Smells scrumptious," he an-"What's in the other? Potatoes au gratin?" as he took off the cover of the other serving dish. "Good. One of my favorites." He piled a liberal portion on

plate and helped himself as generis so strong, but I cannot go up to ously. He ate heartily of both dishes, ignoring or not noticing that I scarcely touched either dish For I was fast lapsing into one of

used to call my "morbid streaks" and which she has vainly tried to cure ever since I was a tiny girl. Dick didn't like my cooking! was only pretending! Dick was dishis smile mischievous, but I flushed appointed in the way I received the cats than it is on you to try to do

in other things. As I took our plates to the kitchen and with the aid of my mother's and brought on a lettuce and tomato cook book and my own smattering salad with a mayonanise dressing ovof cooking, my sole housewifely ac er which I had toiled for an hour, complishment, I had been trying to was trying hard to choke back the

> When I brought on the baked apples which I had prepared with especial care for dessert, Dick gave them one glance which to my oversensitive mind looked disparaging. Then he pushed back his chair.

other good chances for ptomaines | as Dick lifted the lid and revealed "I'll give you three guesses, But if you made it I'll tackle it. If a big Angora cat. Then my voice Dicky stood just inside the you have to call the ambulance in the changed. "Why. Dick, you don't mean-" But Dick was absorbed in

> "Isn't she a beauty?" he said admiringly. But I was almost into the "I suppose she is," I replied faint-

ly, "but surely you don't intend her "Why not?" Dick's tone was sharper than I had ever heard it He set the cat down on the floor and she

walked over to me. I pushed her away gently with my foot as I re-"Because I dislike cats-intensely.

Besides, you know cats are so unsanitary, always carrying diseases-" "Oh, get out of it, Madge," Dick

interrupted. "Forget that scientific foolishness you absorbed when you were school ma'aming. Besides, this cat is a thoroughbred, never been outside the home where she was born till now. Do you happen to know what this gift you are tossing aside so nonchallantly would have cost if it hadn't been given me by a dear friend? A cool two hundred, that's all. It seems to me you might try to get over your prejudices, especially when I tell you that I am very fond

of cats and like to see them around." Dicky's voice held a note of appeal, but I chose to ignore it. My particular little devil must have sat at my "I am sorry," I said coldly, "but

really. I do not see why it is any more incumbent upon me to try to overcome my very real aversion to announcement of his present! Prob- without their society."

"Very well. If you feel that way about is, there is nothing more to be Dicky slammed the living room

door behind him to emphasize his words and ran down the steps. His soft hat was pulled down to his eyebrows and any one who ran might Back in the living room, huddled

up in the big chair which is the chief pride of the woman who rents us that furnished apartment, I sat, as angry as Dick, and heartsick besides. Our