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NEWS BURGADES

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AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR AUGUST WAS \$5,618.

cish to attract attention be a bully brute; but if you wish to make nds, remember that gracious courtesy is what does it.

#### NO SHORT CUT TO EASY STREET

RTUNES have been made by a few men rough the rise in war shares and the trust. A few other will clean up a few millions before habsides.

however, may consider him-elr fleed, if he realizes any profit of on. It is much safer for him bour of in conservative dividendse trial ar for at least as much as Get-rich-quick schemes -natg opetter for the other fellow supent lamb who thinks that the great

rid to be a EEP?

It now may that Philadelphia is ed to ramp the Gang orators to es announce that Philadelphia is and contented," these same orators them. Yet these very orators are whole plan of campaign on the that Philadelphia is asleep. and everybody else knows, that te selected as Smith was selected greedy sort of campaign being Smith, would stand no more than a Cossack in Berlin were the of this community awake to the ness of the conspinion as of the conspiracy aimed

# SAM IS DOING HIS DUTY

be of Haitian independence will nded, and in place of a state of sely called self-government, there me semblance of order and yieters life and property under the ternlestatives of the United States. prento Domingo was ended a few en s the establishment of something make ican financial protectorate and order to be employed in Hairi. ed cials are already in charge of seustom houses, and an American co will soon begin the work of pre-Seir. in the interior. It cannot begin

ian Government is ratifying a orining the United States to 28to to port of a protectorate; but that mathe matter. If it does not ratify n n waterily it will have to do so se rei Penm. The United States is at asponisht as necessity of looking after straces in its neighborhood and guarthe I the world that the international nemose States will be respected. regionates does not undertake this Power will step in. We are the c Power will step in. We are a American marines are in conapital, and what native Govern-

as on sufferance. stand in loco parentis for the inhereabouts, and only such amatovernment as Mr. Bryan will make ake of assuming that these States ande independent and self-governing y saying that they are. Such men sely as the statesman who told of other if you called a cow's tall a leg at have five logs.

# the OFFICERS FOR THE NAVY

350 cadete to the corps at Annapoto Escal officers. What about the sarple 8q yarda, which cost millions othusiretaries of the Navy almost in there declared to be worse than dee heir tan one of them, at slight time party the party that the party the party that the A represember of officers in train-exy Departmentaled, not merely in-est I passon t There is the great .. rida, which is wonoff suited for shool purposes, and ORT (another at Porlamouth. Let the cost already has at hand,

# UGHING AT THE VARES

tres were such easy marks that the of maintaining that Smith is as Mellichol man. They at Smith has been close anac nd Penrose for years, and the Vares may go about

for the voters to notice in we is that Smith is admittedly The Thin wants that kind of r Biclie the kind of a Mayor

's of special interest to Other spudblate for the bean knifed four years

him that his political corpse would make good paving material for the highway to victory for the Gang. He was easy, so easy that it must have been difficult for those who were buncoing him to keep from laughing in his face. If the Vares themselves have not the nerve to resent such political thuggery there must be enough self-respecting citizens to register their protest against it at the polls by voting for a real man who is his own master, and thereby rebuking the leaders who tricked their followers into consenting to a dummy candidate and condemning those other leaders who are planning to pull the strings that make the dummy move.

#### A MIGHTY BLOW

ASIDE from its direct objective, there are three main purposes to be achieved by the initiation of a vigorous and mighty offensive on the part of the Allies in the

1. The relief of pressure in the East at a time when the Czar's forces are just about to turn and present a fighting 2. The prevention of a Balkan campaign

for the relief of Constantinople, to which an army of 500,000 men had been dedi-cated by the Central Powers.

3. The rehabilitation of the credit of England and her allies by a demonstration in force of their ability more than to hold their own on the main battle front.

Two of these objectives are in the way of being achieved. It is reported, apparently authentically, that the withdrawal of troops from Poland has begun. They are being rushed, as only German efficiency can rush them, to Flanders. This means a weakening of the Poland armies at the very time when their full strength is required to beat back the turning Bear, with what result no man can prophesy, for Russian arms and Russian strategy are forever a baffling mystery. Russia is most dangerous when apparently most thoroughly beaten. The Kaiser himself is reported to be on his way to the

The market yesterday showed plainly enough the meaning of this success of the Allies. War stocks advanced. That augurs the successful floating of the lean. The promise of a victor to pay is very different from the promise of a loser, and the events in the West since Friday have caused optimism, too much optimism, perhaps, to coze from every sympathizer with the Allies. No great victory has been won, but the possibillty of it has been emphasized and the invincibility of the German machine has been receiving a fearful blow.

Bulgaria's hesitancy, when she had already put one foot into the fire, is significant. Yesterday two Bulgarian armies were reported to be moving, one to invade Macedonia and the other to protect the Servian frontier. They are likely to stop before an irretrievable step has been taken. For the ruling classes to pick a winner is one thing, but to throw their lot in with a loser is another. The significant triumph in the West. calling, as it does, for every cunce of German strength to prevent its culmination, must teach Czar Ferdinana's advisers to beware of expecting too much help from Berlin, Bulgarit, fighting it alone, would be the Bulgaria of the second Balkan War, a torn and bleeding corpse, this time without hope of

The war is entering on a new stage, and it is possible that the Allies have seen their darkest days.

# THE ENEMIES IT HAS MADE

fries keeper of the brothel does not want women to vote. The gambler who lives on the wages that ought to be carried to the home on Saturday night is against woman's suffrage. The political boss who capitalizes heelers and knows no patriotism, except that which puts public funds into his pocket, is sure that the place of woman is in the home. The exploiter of child labor and of woman labor, the louts who hang around corners and wait for election day to get money for their votes and free beer for their stomachs, parasites of every sort and condition, all are unanimous in opposition to the ballot for women. Let good men look at these antagonists of the Cause and love it for the enemies it has made.

Mexico's corn king is not a chiropodist.

Will it be any easier to recognize Obregon than Carranza?

There were horses as well as society folk at the Bryn Mawr show yesterday.

The man who abandons his wife and gives his small boy eigarettes really ought to be

The jitney problem is now a conundrum: When is a club not a club? The courts will

If the F class of submarines had been ordered out of commission before F-4 sank in Honolulu harbor the families of the crew of that unseaworthy boat would not now be

If you see a man trying to reach the middle of his back with his hand and acting like a contortionist in the process, a look at the thermometer will suggest winter flannels as

No sooner had the Kaiser began to make himself comfortable on the eastern front than the Allies began to get active on his western front. They seam to have no regard for his strangth or his peace of mind.

Von Bernstorff is advising Berlin about the progress of the loan negotiations; but so long as he remembers what has happened to his friend Dumba he will refrain from giving advice to Washington about them.

The boys who went to war in the sixties were anxious to look like veterans. The veterans who have gone to Washington to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of the war are pleased to be told that they act like

Keir Hardie shocked the Mother of Paritawhen he took his seat in the British of Commons wearing a cap. It was after the first shock that he sho lis down and he walked rights of P submerged tenth.

#### THE PROPHET OF THE COAL MINE

Keir Hardie, Whose Long Career in English Politics as Labor Leader-Has Ended With His Death. A Picturesque Figure

By ELLIS RANDALL

KEIR HARDIE, "the prophet of the coal mine," "the pit-lad of politics," is dead at the age of fifty-nine. Coal was the background of the whole life of Keir Hardle. This illustrious member of the House of Commons



he went to work in a coal mine. For years it was his destiny to see, feel, smell and pound coal. For years he wore a grimy cap that fitted close to his skull, a metal lamp that dangled in his hand or was fitted upon his head, and clothes that would have appalled a chimney sweep.

Outwardly his career fulfilled all the requirements of a Smiles hero. He read Carlyle and John Stuart Mill, and came out of the pit at twenty-three with an idea, a purpose, a mission. He would be an Ishmaelite. He would create a party of political Ishmaelites, and with them would march into the fat pastures of Canaan and challenge the ancient tyrants. He resembled Gladstone in the attention he paid to problems of religion and the fierceness of the conviction with which be accepted the will of God. Labor agitation was to him a species of applied theology. Politics with him hinged directly on life, and life in turn hinged on the ever-felt mysteries of weal and woe, righteousness and injustice, time and eternity. It was this note and all the implications of this note which were so polynant in his oratory-an oratory which has been described as one which "unites a perfect literary finish with the homeliness of the Scotch accent."

#### A "Self-Help" Hero

Literary finish? Never sent to school he used the language like an Oxford don. In his teens he knew the Bible and Tammas Carlyle by heart. And he kept on with his reading and his thinking and his formulation of ambitions, and at twenty-four he entered the trade union movement, then in its infancy. A few years later he turned editor. At thirty he stood for the House of Commons and at thirty-six he was elected. He entered Westminster with a flourish of trumpets (provided by an enthusiastic company of his constituents) and what a contemporary called "an amorphous arrangement of toastcolored tweed." Keir Hardie's golf cap became as much a symbol of English political life as Gladstone's collars or Mr. Chamberlain's monocle. As for the "brass band," Mr. Hardle many times explained that it consisted or a solitary cornet.

Though he traveled all over the world he fought his fights in workingman's garb.

With all the ruggedness of his nature there was no roughness. He was a versattle man. He made hobbies of such things as ballads and chapbooks of literature. He was a frequent visitor to the art galleries of London and the Continent. He loved and studied the architecture of the cathedrals of Europe. He was deeply interested in plant life, and became almost an authority in the science of botany. Such were the tastes of a proletarian labor leader of peasant origin.

leader. He also founded the Labor Leader. tante Socialism of certain former associates of his who have betaken themselves to lit-

# A Cottage in the Heart of London

For some years Keir Hardie lived, when in London, in a secluded court off Petter lane, Fleet street, and cultivated congenial company in a surrounding of books chiefly relating to politics, Carlyle, Burns and the ballad literature of Scotland. There is a pleasant little story, as a friend of Mr. S. R. Littlewood has written, of the Labor leader's discovery of this London home of his. He had just determined to leave an almost equally old house in Chelsea. There he had lived, over since he came to town, out of reverence for the memory of Carlyle. But he wished to be nearer his work in Fleet street. So he wandered everywhere around, seeking a lodging that he could care for, and found his way by chance to Nevill's Court. Delighted with the place, he tapped at this very door and applied for the vacant rooms. The good landlady, however, after looking him up and down, refused to let him have them without references. He never relinquished his working-class garb, and she was quite astounded when the rough-clad stranger auggested the names of several members of Parliament as sponsors for his respect-

THE LAST CHEEK

In refusing to arrange safe conduct for for-mer Ambassador Dumba until the Austrian Government compiles with its request for his recall, the American Government implies that it has run out of checks to turn.—Kansas City

ON WRONG



THE ONE CERTAINTY OF EITHER SIDE'S ADVANCE

PAY YOUR TOLL

wan barely eight years old when first

KEIR HARDID

never acquired the cosmopolitan touch or lost the quaintness of his provincialism. He gave of his wages to feed the hungry. He more than once took off his owr. coat to clothe the destitute. Even his enemies have given him the great title of Christian gentleman. Never did hisses cause him to lose his equanimity. Never did insults cause him to lose his temper. Physical and moral courage were in him conjoined. This little, almost frail-looking man was mobbed at one time or another in nearly every town in the country. His fearless integrity of mind was revealed quite as clearly in his opposition to the Boer War and to entry into the present world conflict. He spoke with the solemnity speech appeared any cant of Socialistic exhortation and never any attempt to arouse a superficial emotion over the sufferings of his

Keir Hardie's mission was to detach the Labor section from Liberalism and make it in name and fact the independent Labor party, of which he was for years to be the and was a frequent figure in the reviews and magazines. His writing, like his speeches, ran counter to most of the preconceived ideas, and he never studied sequence of thought so long as he could express his views with vigor. Years ago he left the Fablans and after that there was nothing in common between the Keir Hardie of the Labor platform and the intellectual or dilet-

the natural obstacles.

ered their stack. An offensive pushed les

ALLIES' STRATEGY IN WEST

German Lines Threatened at Vital Places-Important Railways Menaced by French Drive-Loss of Roads May Compel Retreat of Kaiser's Forces

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

the Aisne. It might imperil Lille so seriously

Such an advance would be the maximum

of present possibilities. But the possible local

gain is not inconsiderable. Immediately in

front of the British and French lines, when

the present advance began, was the im-

portant city of Lens, which is the greatest

coal town in France. It is also the chief

railroad centre for the Germans on their front

from Lille to Noyon. To capture it would be

to compel the Germans to draw back toward

Doual. Its investment would transform La.

Bassee into an extremely dangerous salient,

would be a threat to Lille and would give

France her lost coal mines, a valuable gain.

It would also restore to France one of the

The fall of Lens, if it is to fall, will make

the La Bassee position perilous, and the con-

sequences of the British advance may well

be a general German retirement upon Lille

In Champagne

Turning to Champagne, the purpose of the

French drive here is quite plain. The bat-

tlefield is a wild, open, rolling country with

low hills, few villages and no obstacles, the

scene of the defeat of Attila and the victory

of Valmy. Here the French attacked with

250,000 last spring and were held, after a

small advance and a loss of 75,000, according

to the German claims. But if the present ad-

vance could be pushed five miles, from

the French would gain the Bazancourt-Chai-

lerange railroad, upon which all the Germans

from the eastern forts of Rheims to the Ar-

Such an advance swould probably compel

the Germans holding the forts north and

east of Rheims to retire, because it would

threaten their rear and left flank. It would

quite as seriously threaten the right flank

of the Crown Prince's army, which has been

attempting to crowd through the forest to

the railroad from Rheims to Verdun and iso-

late the latter fortress. It would have to go

back, and this would relieve all pressure upon

Verdun. Both Rheims and Verdun would

thus be permanently relieved from German

A push of another five miles would carry

the French to the Vouziers-Le Chatelet rail-

road, which parallels the Challerange-Bazan-

court line. If they could cut this the Ger-

mans would have to retire behind the Alsne,

from Craonne to Rethel, and the whole threat

to the French barrier fortresses from the

north would be abolished. On the other hand,

such a retreat would expose the flank of the

Germans holding the Champagne hills from

Craonne to Laon and might compel a general

BULLETS AND BALLOTS

that women bear soldiers and the heaviest griefs and sacrifices that soldiering brings.

But now it has been stain. Oddly enough,

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE MARY PICKFORD

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10c WAR PICTURES 10c

ACTUAL NAVAL BATTLE

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In Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

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THE WHITE Little Lost Sister
SLAVE PLAY LITTLE LOST Sister
LEVENING PRICES 150, 250, 260, 500,
MATS Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Best Seats, 250,

Charlotte Walker in "Out of Darkness and ITALIAN and GERMAN

service; therefore they should not vote

retirement.

strew flowers on its grave.

bear arms," it said.

gonne depend for munitioning.

r and Souain to So

and Doual,

main trunk lines from Paris to the north.

as to necessitate a retirement here, too.

AT THE outset of a discussion of the new operations in the West it is well to bear in mind certain facts. There is always the possibility that any Allied "drive" may turn out to be the long-waited grand offensive which will sweep the Germans out of France, The actual situation of German communications is such that a 20-mile advance, either in Artois or Champagne, would probably compel the Germans to go back to the frontler from Lille to Verdun.

Such a consequence is still but a remote possibility. The most sanguine of Allied observers has not yet ventured to suggest that German numbers have been reduced-that 19, that the armies actually in the field have begun to diminish because there were no reserves to replace losses. They have only claimed that reserves were being exhausted rapidly and that some time next year the armies might in turn begin to grow smaller because there was left nothing to replace casualties.

Accordingly, there is little reason to believe that the Germans will not be able to concentrate reinforcements behind the present breaks. They are outnumbered in the West, perhaps two to one, certainly three to two. But this is not a heavy disparity in view of the fact that they have the defensive and are standing in positions that have long been prepared and that consist of several lines, one behind another. With this preliminary caution it is now possible to deal directly still in p

Similar to Warsaw Salient

Every one is familiar with the main circumstances of the recent Polish campaign; the Warsaw salient is still recalled by those who followed the campaign in the East, Now the position of the Germans in France is wholly comparable to that of the Russians in Poland in the days before Warsaw fell. The Russian position was a broad curve, resting, on the north, on the fortresses of the Narew-Bobr-Niemen line, and, on the south, on the Lutsk-Dubno-Rovno triangle.

The German strategy was comprehended in two converging attacks upon the extremities of the circle, Hindenburg striking south, Mackensen north, and both aiming at the railroads far behind Warsaw, on which the Russians depended for their munitioning and supplies. The operation in France is wholly analogous. The German position from Lille to the Argonne is a wide curve. It is being attacked at the extremities, and the objectives of the attacking armies are the railroads behind the German centre south of Laon, which corresponds to the Warsaw post-

The two points of attack have been selected with due regard to the communications behind them, and also to the fact that they are the only places where an attack can promise real success. The Germans attempted first to break through at the Bzura-Rawka front and take Warsaw by frontal attack. The Allies made a similar effort along the Aisne, at the Champagne highlands, a year ago, and were promptly and permanently checked and subsequently thrown back around Solssons The character of the country is such that there is next to no chance to succeed in attack from Roye to Craonne, so great are

# Situation at Lille Unchanged

About Lille and between Lille and the sea the situation is the same. The British have lost, not gained, ground since the battle of Ypres and have never made any progress since the first days of the fighting in Fianders. Lille is protected by the forts which surround it, forts dismantled by the French but rebuilt by the Germans in the last year. East of Champagne is the Argonne, where the French and Germans have been fighting in the forest for a year with but little change of front. But south of Lille and west of the Argonne are two positions which offer a promise of success to the assailant. The country in the north is flat, there are many roads and the French victory north of Arras in May gave the Allies possession of the Lorette hills, which dominate the country for miles around.

South from Lille to La Bassee the German line is apparently impregnable, but south of La Hassee is a front of some 20 miles to Arras against which the Allies have delivthan 20 miles east to Doual would out the network of rhilroads upon' which the Germans between Lille and St. Quentin depend. It would probably compel the evacuation of the whole German position on the Oice and

it was Premier Asquith, the man who, more than any other man in England, has fought suffrage, who knocked it down and out. "This is a war of mechanism, organization, endurance," he said. "All that is needed now to complete the work is an adequate supply of labor. In this field none are more fitted for the

Hotel Contraction Hotel

the year are a hope making was and was

work than women."
As surely as the hands of the men who hold

as surely as the hands of the men who hold rifles in the trenches in Flanders, so surely are the hands of the women in the factories of England doing military service. Shall not the woman who molds bullets in the empire's hour of peril mark ballots in its days of peace?—Chicago Evening Post.

### "PARTNERS"

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., told the miners of his Colorado company that he and they were

partners in the business.

There was an elderly lawyer in Jefferson C.19 who formed a partnership with a young lawyer on the basis of "dividing the small fees." The older lawyer was to keep the big fees.—Kansas City Star.

### AMUSEMENTS

The State Board of Censors Have Demanded Certain Eliminations IN THE FILM

"THE FATAL CARD"

(Featuring JOHN MASON and HAZEL DAWN)
NOW BEING EXHIBITED AT THE

# STANLEY THEATRE

MARKET STREET ABOVE SIXTEENTH The Paramount Pictures Corporation, dis-ributors of the film, and Daniel Frohman, roducer, have notified the management of he Stanley Theatre, to consent to certain liminations, but are unwilling to permit en-tre eliminations, as requested, as they are in a ways objectionable, and to do so would entroy the entire effect of the master mind the conceived the scenario. who conceived the scenario.

It is the desire of the aforesaid company
to present to the public the finished work of
the producer.

Owing to this fact, unless there be a medificution or the siminations requested, this
ploture will be withdrawn until

PASSED UPON BY THE COURT AND IN ITS PLACE ANOTHER PARAMOUNT PICTURE WILL BE SUBSTITUTED

FORREST-Now Mats. 2:15
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BIRTH OF A

NATION 18,000 People B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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BRILLIANT SURROUNDING SHOW! "BHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT"
JULIAN ROSE; McWATTERS & TYBON; LIGHTNER & ALEXANDER; SIX AMERICAN DANCERS.
O T H E R S.

Hoary with age, decrept with infirmities, al-ways a despicable and wizened little creature, GLOBE Theatre MARKET A TUNIPER & CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. TO II P t has at last received its death blow. Let it be carried out and buried, but do not ask us to "The Winsome Widow" Years ago it entered the field to challenge roman's plea for the ballot. "Women cannot ear arms," it said. "They cannot do military DRAMATIC "The Devil's Mate" And through all the years it has kept bobbing up impertmently with its cheap, contemptible little cry, unshamed and unsilenced by the fact

BROAD OF SEASON Seats Thursday 4 HENRY MILLER

RUTH CHATTERTON In Jean Web- DADDY LONG LEGS GARRICK This and Next Week Nights at 8:18 Metiness Wed. 4 Sat

The Laughing Comedy Sense POTASH & PERLMUTTER Nights and Saturday Mat., 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.80, Popular Price Wednesday Mat. Best Seats \$1.

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A R C A D I A F 230 Hand Billy on Mr. Jran