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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1917.

You can't measure up to duty by being low-down.

It sure does look like the die-vine rights of kings.

So far with American ships armed means unharmed.

The British seem bent on chewing up the Turkey wing.

Sometimes a fellow gets stuck on a girl only to get stuck.

Germany with her submarines is trying to drown her troubles.

America seems to have plenty of long-green, but a food shortage.

Of course, when war comes every one will go—but some the other way.

The Germans in the west seem to have started a back home movement.

Better be glad you are not a centipede during these days of the high price of shoes.

Plant more foodstuffs and the farmer will be able to plant more money for the rainy day.

The Wilmington live stock event is a real live one, in which every live-wire should take stock.

Let the downcast man remember that things could be worse. He might have been Czar of Russia.

Finding life dull in Florida, Roosevelt might challenge Governor Catts to a game of ping-pong, without gloves.

Colonel Bryan is telling the new Congress he will should act. Woodrow Wilson, however, will tell it how it must act.

Pretty soon the people of some southern States will have to take water—as they wont be able to get anything stronger to drink.

The human race is exceeding the speed limit in some respects and merely crawling along in others. What's needed is equalization.

Why wonder that Kurnel Roosevelt is down in Florida hunting the devil fish? He is probably getting in practice for hunting the submarine.

Even Philadelphia is feeling the prohibition pressure, but while rye and corn may be tabooed, we suppose Quaker Oats will live on forever.

How such a foolish rumor as Roosevelt having been drowned could ever have started is hard to comprehend. Roosevelt is always at home when in the swim.

England, which has oft' failed the suffragettes, has awakened to the fact that women are entitled to equal suffrage and not merely equal suffering. Congratulations to Mrs. Emm Pankhurst.

Its true Senator Stone, by reason of being chairman, is the ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, but it is because he is the ranking member that the President is not conferring with him.

We suppose when New York licenses cats all a person has got to do when the blamed things commence to yell outside his window at 3 a. m. is to look out, get the feline's number and next day indict the owner.

Today Wilmington is on top in the Y. M. C. A. Inter-city membership contest, but the thing to do is to stay on top. Wilmington is along with the leaders in merit of its Association and work being done, but it must be among them in the size of membership.

From having war declared by Germany on America and a revolution in the Fatherland idle rumor now is indulging in the death of Theodore Roosevelt in the waters of Florida, and all of which reminds that it is not the newspapers that give rise to silly stories, as some would contend.

WHAT OF THE SITUATION?

If the news from London be correct that the American embassy has been engaged for months in becoming familiar with the records of the British army and navy, to profit by the experience of another, it is an additional sign that the American government is not asleep; that it is preparing for whatever eventualities may come, and that it is taking nothing for granted, but preparing for the worst, while hoping for the best. This is not only a gratifying conclusion, but an encouraging one. The fact that America will have access to the British records will be of great assistance, and will save much money and, perhaps, loss of life. It will mean that the United States will have the advantage of what England had to obtain not alone by the expenditure of an immense amount of money, but by sacrificing many lives. Of course, it will be to Great Britain's advantage to have the United States know these things, but it will also help this country.

There is another indication in this news from London. It is that the United States is going on and on toward the tragic climax; that there has been no tarrying on the way, and that the thing that can alone avert a final clash will be abandonment of "unrestricted submarine" warfare by Germany. This abandonment will have to come both by words and deeds.

Some there are who seem to think that in the last analysis, should Germany perceive that the temper of the American Congress is not to delay, but to meet the grave situation face-to-face, it will recede from its position, especially as its submarine warfare so far has not proven as successful as the world feared and Germany and her allies thought it would (a bluff over such matter could not avail) and an indication of this is accepted by some in declarations from German sources that it is not in the submarine, but in the army that Germany places her faith to win the war; that the army will win it. The theory of the army winning the war will not be generally accepted. Germany may, without confessing it, hope that the army can retreat and thus shorten the front and, perhaps, by concentrating power, be able to hold the Allies in check, while endeavoring to bring about a separate peace with Russia, so as to force a peace parley, but how the armies, in the face of the tremendous entente forces and the immense supplies, growing larger daily, while Germany is unable to get supplies from the outside, can hope to win is beyond comprehension. It seems a physical impossibility. The one hope for triumph, or for such peace terms as would not be considered an absolute defeat, is the submarine. It is the one chance Germany has of placing her enemies on her level, cutting them off from supplies. If this does not prove a success, Germany and her allies cannot hope to win; the one chance of keeping from being crushed, of being able to participate in a peace conference on an equal footing with the enemy, is blocking the path, and being able to exist through an ordeal of endurance, which would call for great sacrifices and, no doubt, suffering on the part of the German people.

The German armies are still strong, they still possess powerful equipment and will make some gains. They will be heard from, but have they enough to counter-balance the same sinews of war on the other side, especially when they are cut off from the outside world?

REASON SPREADS. The declaration by Lloyd-George in the House of Commons yesterday, in approval of the recommendation by former Premier Asquith of woman suffrage, is not so much a tribute to woman as it is a tribute to enlightenment; a tribute to the realization of man and of his willingness now to accept a great truth. It seems to have needed the war to prove to these two able English statesmen that woman is entitled to vote, because she is an important part of the human machinery which runs the world. Yet how much better would it have been had these two great men cut themselves loose from custom and abandoned the false doctrine of dogmatism and accepted the truth without being forced by the revelations that have come to them in the great crisis, which has bathed the world in woe and saturated Europe's soil with the blood of human beings. There is a moral in this.

And England to accept woman suffrage; England where laws have discriminated against woman and where militancy ran amuck, with steam crowded on. England, the home of Mrs. Pankhurst. Yet England, in the hour of its great trouble, has beheld the devotion of her women. The men of England have beheld the loyalty of women in every sphere. They have seen the blessed women of the Red Cross endure the hardships of winter on the frozen battlefields and dare the menace of flying shells that men might be nursed back to life, or the last hour of some one could be eased and he might pass into Eternity with the tender touch of one, who stood representing a sister or a mother, on

his brow and some sweet voice commending his soul into the keeping of The Master, as the last journey commenced. The men of England beheld in Miss Cavill, how women can die for their country; how they can face the firing squad as well as men.

Back home, too, on the shores of England women were laboring in industries, working from early until late, in factories, tolling over books in offices and even filling every sphere of manual labor. Yet this was not all. As well as laboring with hands and hearts, women had given to their country great ideas. Their brains had worked, and this work came not from excitement, but from calm deliberation; from intellect that was sound, that had studied the grave questions and that gave good reason for suggestions. No wonder England awakens at this moment to find that the comradeship of woman in government is a thing of value; that it is not to be exiled simply by custom, or that conditions should exist that would eliminate the womanly woman from suffrage. The remedy is to eliminate conditions; not to make human beings subservient to evil, but mankind and womankind superior.

It is a great and glorious light that has broken in upon the English Premier of today and the English Premier of yesterday. May its effulgence spread.

WILL CARRY THE VISION TO THEM. The Dispatch joins the rejoicing that Major Charles M. Stedman, Representative from the Fifth North Carolina, has consented to journey to Boston to make a speech. We rejoice especially because it will give the stalwart folks of the metropolis of Massachusetts chance of seeing one of the grim old warriors of the south in action. It will bear to them a great lesson, and it will reflect glory upon the Old North State. As he is courtly of appearance, charming of personality, logical and eloquent, Bostonese will catch a new vision of the old south in the address of Major Stedman and they will have the spirit of the new south true or tradition, yet stepping in time to modern-day impulse and keeping abreast of the energy of today, before them in the appearance of Major Stedman—a warrior of old, honored by his people of the present.

And, peculiarly fine on account of the time, there will be something greater in Major Stedman facing a Boston audience. The New Englanders will learn direct of the great patriotism of the south, will see it in action; will behold the strength, the fire, the glory of the re-united country in this great representative of the Confederate hosts; they will hear patriotism exalted and listen to re-affirmation, as it were, of the allegiance of the south, from the lips of one who faced the cannon's mouth and charged the rampart, glistering with the cruel points of bayonets, with Lee and Jackson. If any they be in far away Boston who slumbered when the south poured out the first blood in defense of the re-united country during the Spanish-American war, or failed to take into account the sacrifices southerners so fervently offer at this day in behalf of their country, they will catch the vision when this grand old warrior stands before them. They will catch inspiration and, after they have sat under the spell of his oratory, the men and women who heard him, will go forth stronger in devotion of country and with the fires of patriotism burning brighter—to the glory of the re-united country.

ALREADY A BIG SUCCESS. The North Carolina Live Stock Exposition and Conference, now being held in Wilmington, already bears the earmarks of success. Not simply because of the prominent men present, though this is a sign of it, but because of the attendance and on account of the great interest that is being displayed by people from the surrounding sections. The attendance demonstrates that the people want to learn, that they evidently see in the object of the event something important and the interest shows a determination to grasp opportunity. The words of advice that have been brought to the conference by experts, the encouragement and inspiration that have been presented by the statesmen—the former coming from experience and from minds that are attuned to clear understanding and the latter from realization of the needs of the hour—are of great value, but there is more. There is something absolutely concrete, from which, and fortunately so, there is no escape. The exhibits demonstrate plainly, convincingly that it is possible to raise the best of live stock in the Wilmington section. The exhibits are a revelation to many, and should be an inspiration to all. They are actual evidence of what can be done, and the economic condition, with especial reference to the high cost of living, forces the conclusion that those possibilities should be taken advantage of. Wilmington is proud of the live stock event. It is going beyond the most rosy expectations, and this

is bound to augur for development. It is something real worth while. It is something that is entertaining in its wholesomeness and provides pleasure in its real value to human betterment.

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There is a reason, however, and in the main it is because each officer and each man is required to be a sanitarian. For example, if an order for cleanliness is given, it is obeyed, and each is required to see that his particular "dugout" or section of trench is kept clean. Thus, each individual keeps his section clean, and the whole army area is kept clean.

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YEAR AGO TODAY IN WAR. Mar. 29, 1916—Gen. Chauvaiev succeeded Gen. Polinavov as Russian minister of war; Germans captured French front line at Malancourt for width of a mile; French offensive near Verdun drove Germans back in Avocourt wood; Greeks protested to Germany against air raid on Saloniki.

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