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working classes of Western Prussia; power than ever; the United States is gives a report of a speech made by Herr Bartscher, a trades unionist leader, who has no thought of a peace without annexations and indemnities. Plainly, although Erzberger, the leader of the Centre or Catholic party, has lately TUF PUSCIAN WORST. urned peacemaker, the Roman Cathoic rank and file are not yet disposed THE participation of Russian woman which Germany launched her war of inquest. Bartscher, himself a work-

which must inevitably bring about impotence, and you laborers will be the chief sufferers. If we not secure more territory, and all the territory we want, it is absolutely expired. We must have more land Europe, we must have our colonies back again with additions, we must millions of workers after the war are

So Herr Bartscher and the audience workingmen, who are said to have adered applause, are still full of the drate spirit. While German agents put on a smile and talk Kamerad to the Russian armies, the other sort of talk goes on at Cologne on the Rhine. The Bartscherites are still far from owning themselves beaten, and they still want the earth.

Bartscher went on, amidst tremendous say that England must be crushed. disclaiming conquest, speaks as in action, in new die-hard aptments, as its supporters among the ople declaim in words.

'It was England which originated, nced and carries on the war with in unparalleled use of lies and deceit. er, and her avowed object is the estruction of Germany. She must be corne down for ever, and a peace shall be established which will secure nany the foremost place in the world for all time."

Herr Bartscher and his like would nd difficulty in quoting such aggreshave against England is her suc-

THE NATION MAKES WAR. We cannot allow sectional organerms. The nation as a whole makes war-and the sacrifices are —and the nation as a whole must make peace. As it is a common sacrifice, it must also be a common settlenent."-Lloyd George.

ight to be a national body, not party

true national statesmanshin His party affiliations have been too strong

#### FRANCE IS STRONG. S INCE the British offensives have

dwarfed, to some extent, the activities of the French armies, there has been much talk of French exhaustion and inability to do more. It has been freely stated that France has been 'bled white," that her reserves are runon her allies for most of the strength to bring about victory. In view of these fumors, it is more than encouraging to read the statement of such a high authority as Andre Tardieu, high commissioner to the United States, who

day does not mean that their efforts or ards died, some gossip that had beer GERMAN LABOR PIRATES.

WHILE Herr Dr. Michaelis indulges in vapory, ambiguous utterances on the subject of peace, the leaders of the Junker and Pan-German their fair share of the actual fighting, and were required to hold a greater of the widow Burns, as got that had been burned for twenty years was revived. The Widow Burns, as a girl, was en gaged to Jonas Richards, as a young many months the French had more than their fair share of the actual fighting, and each found and married a new love. Now that death had freed them their fair share of the actual fighting, and were required to hold a greater of the widow Burns has got her chances on the subject of peace, the leaders of the Junker and Pan-German their fair share of the actual fighting, and each found and married a new love. Now that death had freed them their fair share of the actual fighting, and each found and married a new love. Now that death had freed them their fair share of the actual fighting, and were required to hold a greater of the widow Burns as a girl, was en gaged to Jonas Richards, as a young many months the French had more than their fair share of the actual fighting, and each found and married a new love. Now that death had freed them their fair share of the actual fighting. party, which put him in the saddle, or, rather, on the croup behind the kaiser, make much more explicit statements the huge British army was not quite ready. All this has been changed, and Britain now is taking her full share in the struggle, and, perhaps, a little struggle, and least the funeral?"

"But she and Mr. Richards haven't spoken in all these years," was replied.

"Yes, but—. Yes, she was there, and I saw her pretending to wipe away a tear and to feel very bad."

"And doesn't that show she is up to something?"

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France is stronger than ever; Britain that she was there."

"And—and you think she will cate." atholic organ mainly read by the has greater armies, reserves and gunworking classes of Western Prussia, power than ever; the United States is

#### THE RUSSIAN WOMEN.

regiments in the Galician fighting should put back the vertebral column into battalions bamboozled by the German agents, if any of them re-If we do not insist on annexations main unshot to pieces. It is also a and indemnities, and get them, too, we shall be burdened with a load world the times. Women all over the world have been widening their activities for the last fifty years. Business, games, sports, politics, journalism, travel, feats of strength and daring, certain that we shall be plunged in have all been successfully essayed, so a new war before many years have why not war? Trench work and gunhave unlimited raw materials if our used to, they are adepts in enduring pain, that is nothing to them. Half wanting to go out and take German prisoners. If any of them are captured by the Huns, they will probably e as successful as their British sisters in enduring prison and hunger.

It is not surprising that Russian women should take the lead in entering the trenches. Russia is fermenting with advanced ideas. It has indeed been teaching the world for some deapplause and gnashing of Hun teeth, cades now in artistic and literary endeavor and in certain lines of political orge's recent speeches have declared pated and energetic in their conduct

the great English essayist, points out its government, except so that German doctrine and practice softness of speech, though women and men, between civil and military property. Women in all countries are making munitions. War is no longer waged between armies but between nations. The merchant sailors of England took up the gauntlet Bartscher shouted, amid deafening ap- ors of England took up the gauntlet flung down by the German submarines against the non-combatant on the seas. above that, they assert the new position of woman in society, her right to do anything that she can do well. Three hundred years ago she was not admitted to take part in stage plays. What development may await the part of women in war we hope the abolition of war will abruptly nip in the bud.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

months ago the sinking of a United

Flanders seems to have developed as a "I am engaged to a grand has turned me outdoors." rooting trees in Germany. Gott was not altogether mit Huns. He helped the Allied guns mow 'em down.

The most noticeable feature of Sir Thomas White's announcement that the ization to direct the war or to dictate Government proposed to buy the C. N. was the careful way he avoided givevenly distributed amongst all classes ing figures as to how much the nation

Germans and turned into a submarine to Grafton? ONLY Premier Borden had possessed occupying a part of Norway. She is the statesmanship to take such a doing to Norway what she did to Belyears or more ago. gium, making her a road for attacking lead you to the house of a ministe "And about the fee?" asked

at the front, a returned officer says

supply. Wonderful ideas! from Belgium have turned the pope against Germany. But surely it did not require these latest outrages to

## The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. A WOMAN LAWYER. [By Henry Waldron.]

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) The town of Hanley knew the Widow Burns as moderately well off and havning short, and that she must depend ing a daughter who was very plainfaced and very bad tempered.

The widow also was spoken of as being an obstinate woman and very commanding. When she wanted a mudhole in the street in front of her house filled up, she commanded the town authorities to do it, and the nuisance missioner to the United States, who says that the French army is now stronger than ever before, AND CAN BE MAINTAINED AT ITS PRESENT STRENGTH FOR A LONG TIME TO COME.

The fact that the doings of our ally's forces on the battlefronts no longer provide the most startling news of the day does not mean that their efforts or

"But sne probably wanted to see who was there."

More likely she wanted him to see

dower, Vio's mother nad very few ords of consolation for her when soe st a beau, but later on she one day "That Richards girl may have a step-other some day to bring her to time."
"You don't think her lather will ever larry again?" was queried.
"It wouldn't surprise me."
"But who could it be?"

"Why, mother, you must know some-

"You could, dear."

"Glory, glory, but won't I pay her back! Mother, how soon will you and Mr. Richards be married?" Richards to ask me very soon to his wife, and of course I shall say y

and name an early date."
"And Nellie won't know a thir had not proposed marriag be told. Suffice it that

"You must break it."
"I must have good reasons to."
"It is enough that I say so."
There were no threats. The next day
Nellie Richards met Frank Haskell or
the street, and as they walked she tole
him what had occurred.
"It is the doings of the Widow
Burns," he replied. "It is more that
whispered that your father and she
are to be married in a few weeks. We
must do something."

There was a woman passing her vacation in Hanley, and it was understood that she was a lawyer. Young
Haskell secured an interview with her

States ship with the loss of a few lives was front page news with scare heads. Now the incident is worthy of mention, if space is not too scarce.

The rain that stopped the British in Flanders seems to have developed as a state of the stat "I am engaged to a girl whose fath

"It is not the first case of the kind.
"She is willing to elope with me."
"Well, why don't you do it?"
"Because she is only 18; and unde he laws of the state it would be abducing."

"I think so."
"It wink so."
"Well, I am going to drive over there
Thursday morning with a horse an
Duggy. If I should find a young lad

client.

"Oh, as I am on my vacation, I shall charge you nothing. Ten years ago, before I was wedded to the law, I thin! I might have been an eloper myself, har anybody suggested it to me."

Miss Nellie Richards took a wall Miss Neine Richards took a walk next morning as soon as her father left the house. It ended at the schoolhouse door. She was sitting on the steps when a lady drove up in a buggy and asked: "Has the little girl got her lessons perfect?"

"Yes, ma'am." Nellie answered.

"Then she shall have a ride over to

"Then she shall have a ride over to Grafton with me. I hear that there are lots of blackberries to be picked around

e Widow Burns' to tell the news.
"She and that Haskell have eloped, of Zurich....

# GOOD ADVICE

#### To Go On Taking "Fruit-a- German Fighting Method Im- 1,600 in British Navy, 400 tives" Because They Did Her Good.

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stipation or Headaches-try Fruit-a-"CORINE GAUDREAU." Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

nusic. Mr. Richards extended a hand to either and said:
"Children, I'm glad you did it—darned glad!"

# PIGS ARE REGARDED MAN'S COMPETITOR IN HUNGRY GERMANY

BERLIN, Aug. 2.-German food exerts have come to the conclusion that a dead pig is better than a live one, at least in war times. Intimate and exhaustive studies of the porcine ap-

"There's no date set. He is waiting potatoes, cabbage and beets, which just His activities range in potatoes, cabbage and beets, which just His activities range in mow form some of the principal articles ammunition to retrieving the wounded now house."

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# PIONEER UNITS ARE 5,000 CANADIANS IN NEW AND IMPORTANT NAVAL SERVICE, SAYS

posed Trench Warfare.

**BRITAIN WELL ORGANIZED** 

Harnessed to the War Chariot. LONDON, July 28 .- (Correspondence.) -The British army has undergone changes of a far-reaching character "I consider that I owe my life to since the outbreak of war in 1914, and 'Fruit-a-tives,' and I want to say to it now possesses many branches un-

those who suffer from Indigestion, Con- heard of in pre-war days. Every resource afforded by the manifold capacity of this great industrial community has been harnessed to the war

official sources.

There are certain respects in which the problem by which the British army is faced is unique, and one of the most striking of these is that it must be capable of campaigning in any part of the world and in any climate. In the case of armies like that of Germany, on the other hand, the problem of preparation for war was relatively simple. The ground on which the army was The ground on which the army was lestined to fight was known; it was an rmy designed to do battle in a par-icular theatre—Europe. In consequence, verything could be, and was, planned Germans Strong on Trenches.

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In the present war the importance of field works was apparent at a very early stage, partly owing to modern artillery and partly to the confirmed entrenching habit of the Germans. One of the cardinal instructions given by the German commanders to their troops on first invading France and Beigium was, "Make trenches everywhere." In fact, all the continental powers had.

petites have disclosed that the pig is man's chief competitor in consuming valuable foodstuffs. Consequently about half the pigs in Germany have been killed.

who has seen the daylard way and the continent was to this extent prepared for trench warfare, as was natural in the circumstances, it was otherwise with Great Britain. In the Datish service only the Indian army

"Never you mind."
"Why, mother, you must know something!"
"Oh, I hear about all that's going on, I guess."
"But how would a stepmother bring Nellie Richards to time, as you call it?"
"She'd put her to work in the kitchen."
"She'd get no more new clothes for a while."
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"Is it true that she is engaged to Frank Haskell," asked the mother.
"Yes, they say so."
"And when is the marriage to come off?"
"There's no date set. He is waiting for an estate to be settled up."
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"The stepmother might forbid him the feering of of the German diet. The feeding of of biggs a figure of the last quarter showed that the nation was richer by a 100,000 head of cattle than it was on March 1. On June 1 it was said there was within Germany a total of 21,400,000 head of cattle, while on December 1, 1912, there was 21,100,000.

The German bureau also claims that the killing off of pigs has not jeopardized the future resources of the nation, as pigs are rapid breeders and females have been spared to a large extent.

The experts who recommended the wholesale killing of pigs pointed out in their recommendation that the pig in potatoes, cabbage and beets, which just now form some of the principal articles of the German diet. The feeding of or bedding a figerely disputed trench

the house."

"But her father?"

"Oh, he would do just as he was told by his new wife, even to locking the Sirl up if she made too much fuss."

"And she would have to live here and do all the housework?"

"Yes."

"And I could snub her all I wanted to!"

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the British army, but he has long since passed the trial stage and has proved his worth and steadfastness. His metal has been tried in the crucible of war

# **COMMITTEE REPORTS** U.S. WAR TAX BILL FOR TWO BILLIONS

Senate Will Begin Debate on Measure Latter Part of Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The war tax bill, many revised to by the mates, was favorably reported to by the Senate finance committee. It proposes to raise \$2,006,970,000 by taxation.

The House bill proposed \$1,867,000,000 in new taxes. No provision for additional bonds, to be considered later by the House, are made in the Senate bill.

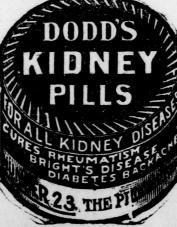
Chairman Simmons plans to call up part of the week, and hopes for its final enactment by Congress early next from incomes, war excess profits, liquorand tobacco taxes.

SASKATCHEWAN CROPS ARE GREATLY IMPROVED BY GENERAL SHOWERS

REGINA, Aug. 6.—The cool weather of the last week and rain generally throughout the province, has done much to improve the crop conditions. much to improve the crop conditions. From a report issued from the office of the provincial department of agriculture today, crop correspondents generally in Saskatchewan are more optimistic than last week.

Almost every point reports local showers during the last week. On the other hand a great deal more rain is needed if the wheat crop is to be anything more than between ten to eighteen bushels to the acre.

RHODES MEN IN TRAINING. OXFORD, England, July 28.—(Correspondence.)—Most American Rhodes scholars have obtained indefinite leave scholars have obtained indefinite leave of absence, and are either returning home for military training or are continuing their training in England, expecting to join the American forces in France. The majority already have had two months' training with the Oxford University Officers' Training Corps. Virtually no Americans are expected to be in residence next year.



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LETTERS CLEAR PUGSLEY Every Resource Has Been

Sir Wilfrid Reads Correspondence to House of Commons.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—Considerable interesting information was given the House of Commons today in reply to questions. Duncan Ross, West Middlequestions. Duncan Ross, West Middle-sex, was told by the minister of labor that neither Commissioner Brody nor Commissioner Clarkson, appointed to investigate the William Davies Comchariot, says a British statement from pany, had ever been employed by that company nor by any other company

> Sir George Foster stated that H. P. Sir George Foster stated that H. P. McCue of Pittsburg has been appointed assistant to the Canadian fuel controller at a salary of \$25,000. He had been nominated by Mr. Peabody, chairman of the United States fuel commission, and was especially equipped with knowledge of coal production and transportation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier read to the Hous

Sir Wilfrid Laurier read to the House letters relating to the investigation of Hon. William Pugsley in connection with the Central Railway of New Brunswick. There was one from Sir George E. Foster, one from G. W. Fowler (since a member of the Commons), and one from the prosecuting attorney. He said that the letters had been left in the New Brunswick Government offices by the recently-defeated Conservative Government that held the investigation in 1908.

In Letters Clear Pugsley.

Sir Wilfrid claimed the letters showed that there had been a plan to damage the political reputation of Hon. Mr. Pugsley, and that their construction and maintenance of field works and communications. The absolute importance of the 'ast named can perhaps only be realized by one who has seen the roads during an advance.

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Estimates of the naval service department were taken up, and Hon. Mr. Hazen stated that good work had been done in the management of overseas transportation. For the year ending that date there had been an increase to 300,000 tons a month, or eight freight trainloads a day. Since that date there had been an increase to 300,000 tons a month, or the cruiser Niobe, said the minister, was being used as naval depot ship at Halifax, and the naval college at Halifax and the naval college at Halifax, and the naval college at Halifax, and the naval college at Halifax and the naval college at Halifax, and the naval college at Halifax, and the naval college at Halifax and the naval college at Halifax and the naval college at Halifax, and the naval colle

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and kindred diseases of the skin. Chafing and irritation of the skin is the usual cause of eczema. The irritation may be caused by the clothing or as the result of an injury of some kind. In some cases where the skin is extremely sensitive the frequent application of cold water or the use of impure soap is sufficient to set up an irritation of the skin which results in eczema.

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