MR. HENRY FORD.

COLORED MAN WON V. C.

time to talk of peace. If the war is not fought to a finish, and Germany crushed, the United States will soon suffer greater humiliation than that to which she has already been subjected by Germany. The nations opposed to Germany are fighting for a lasting peace, which can only come to the world across the boy no practice. of both nations, for they are united to put down Prussian militarism, avenge the wrongs inflicted on Belgium and the smaller states, and defend civilization against an amazing revival of barbarism in Europe. The French in Canada are thus able to fight side by side with the soldiers of the land of their ancestors, and at the same time uphold the flag that has guaranteed their freedom and and at the same time uphold the flag that has guaranteed their freedom and prosperity in Canada. Never before have the citizens of St. John had such an opportunity to show their cordiality to reportunity to show their cordiality to representatives of the French speaking ians in New Brunswick, and honor them as good fellow citizens. There is, as a matter of fact, a small French society in St. John, but we are all French today in the heartiness of our welcome to the visitors.

In view of the fact that nearly a score of colored men of St. John who enlisted are still waiting to be attached to some battalion, it may be recalled that a Nova Scotia negro won the Victoria Cross at the relief of Lucknow. His name was William Hall, and he was the son of Virginia deals and honor them of St. John who enlisted are still waiting to be attached to some battalion, it may be recalled that a Cross at the relief of Lucknow. His name was William Hall, and he was the son of Virginia deals and honor them of St. John who enlisted are still waiting to be attached to some battalion, it may be recalled that a Cross at the relief of Lucknow. His name was William Hall, and he was the son of th

bertion of the claims of wounded soldiers upon places in the public service of Canada. He is entirely right. The men who save the country have a very strong claim upon what it has to offer. The mere political partisan will cut but a small figure beside the man who has fought and bled for something larger than mere partisanship. When it comes to a choice between the man who fought to the flor and the beaver of a party of a 24-pounder siege train and the relief of Lucknow. He was one of the crew of a 24-pounder siege train and the relief of Lucknow. for the flag and the bearer of a party banner there will be little hesitation in banner there will be little hesitation in the merits of the rival party, which was led by Sir Colin Campudging upon the merits of the rival party, which was led by Sir Colin Campudging. On this point the Ottawa bell himself, was brought up by a high and thick wall which was strongly held.

"France has formally adopted a policy of giving preference to wounded soldiers for government jobs. The Chamber of it was necessary to breach. Hall confor government jobs. The Chamber of Deputies at Paris adopted on Saturday a bill giving preference in the government service to men mutilated or disabled in the war. This preference extends to every branch of the civil service. The Journal recently urged that Canada should adopt such a plan. It would should adopt such a plan. It would mean benefit to the public employ, as compared with present practice. Too many persons get into public service now whose chief qualification is that they are whose chief qualification is that they are healthy pushers who want an easy living and think they'll get it easier in a government job than by exerting them-

The returned soldiers will have something to say about more than civil servable during the past week. The outlook see positions. In the meantime, let there is more satisfactory from all quarters be no indecent haste in thrusting ablebodied young men into fat billets when

Since the beginning of the war the Germans have made the United States a base of operations against the Allies.

this province must be investigated. The patriotic potato scandal has not yet been probed, but Mr. Carvell's letter in today's Times can hardly be overlooked Even before the war started their agents by Sir Robert Borden. by an artfully designed newspaper propaganda did all in their power to arouse prejudice against the British. After hostilities began, supplies were taken cise for the citizens. The World says: the United States and made pro-German speeches in many of the large cities.

Agents of Germany destroyed factories

Ooo less than that of last year and the engaged in making munitions for the Allies, and fomented labor troubles to prevent the manufacture and shipment point. The Boston Transcript reviewing wants to deprive them of it?

tween Britain and Germany, says:disposition to aid where aid is possible, and none to hamper or defeat. America will wait, and wish England well."

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from American ports to German cruisers

off shore, until the British navy sank or

skating rinks will be provided by the chased those craft into neutral ports.

German officers of interned vessels at this winter, according to the decision American ports broke their parole and reached at a meeting yesterday. There ntry. Dr. Dernburg came to will be thirty-eight skating and hockey

of such supplies. Newspapers owned by German-Americans published utterly false statements about the causes and the progress of the war. To crown their infamy the Germans torpedoed vessels with Americans on board, and destroyed the lives of American women and children. In the face of these facts the people of the United States have grown troversy during the war. After the war sympathy with the cause of the Allies. pass judgment upon the conduct of Can-There can be no doubt whatever on this adian affairs. That is their right. Who

the whole situation, apart from German treatment of the United States, and The New York Sun hands this one to purely on the merits of the case as be- President Wilson and his cabinet:-"Our "We should be deaf to the call of every trivial in comparison with the growing great sentiment that has ever inspired tale of our wrongs at the hands of Gerus—the love of liberty, the spirit of self-governing independence, the hatred of lesser evil must yield to the greater. Our the world as the result of the self-direct- murder, incendiarism, espionage, stealthy ed industry and thrift of the man at underhand war, of which we are the victhe plough or at the till-if we did not tim. When that great work is done, it feel a profound and most sympathetic will be time enough to look after mat emotion when we see Britain confront- ters represented by the dollar sign ing this crisis so bravely. There is a Honor and safety come before wealth

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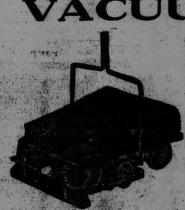
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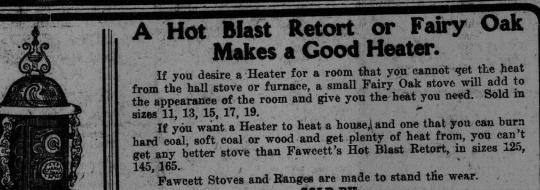
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