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VIEWS OF THE SITUATION. GERMANY Facing Starvation, Drifting Into Desperation."

Struggle Coming Shortly."

'Victory (for the Allies) Hangs on

taken from one page of a Detroit paper words, tear down the argumentative issued on Sunday. How can they be structure he has built. Mr. Cockshutt reconciled? They are from four differ- speaks from the heart and in telling ent correspondents, the first being at words: "What we need is more drastic The Hague, the second at Geneva, and action; these kid-gloved methods are the others in Londan. It may be pre- no longer of any use. I say this also sumed each has some basis, which he with regard to recruiting. We must considers good, for his remarks, and is give a lead to the people, and I say writing what he believes to be the the people will follow a lead given."

authority of a special correspondent, here." who visited Bremen, Hamburg and five | Certainly they can, if the Govern or six North German cities. In all of ment has backbone and courage, Lackwords are 'Enough' and 'More.' The others better equipped. first applies to war, the second to As showing the inability of a Confood." He also found that nine out of servative minister to debate a national ten of those to whom he talked were question as a statesman, attention convinced Germany could not win, and should be drawn to the interruption. many predicted that if the war lasted petty and pointless, by the minister of troops to reinforce the hard-pressuntil summer blood would run in labor, who asked how much Mr. Cock- ed

words, revolution was certain. The man who predicts the "Day of Danger" is moved by the Russian revofelt in Germany over the success of anti-Germans, when hope had centred in the pro-German influence being own end. He does not believe the pro-German forces will succeed in causing an anarchist movement against the new Government, although they are doing

ain is starved. As almost every author- The ship is anchored safe and sound, tty declares this to be next to an impossibility, if rationing is enforced, From fearful trip the victor ship comes Britain appears secure.

As for Germany, she is in more immediate danger of starvacion, her peo-

ing further increase in the most necessary of all foods. Such petty considerations as the needs of the common people, their struggle to live in the face of rising costs and their health and happiness merit no thought on the part of this "loyal" but spineless Government. The fact that every other control of the foodstuffs be forbidden.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

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Seems rather ridiculous that Sunday golf should be permitted, and Sunday production of foodstuffs be forbidden. ernment. The fact that every other production of foodstuffs be forbidden. weight at Ottawa. It cannot be done, the last.

and there's an end of it. Brantford has reason to be proud that her appresentative, a lifelong Conservative, and strong protectionist, has the courage to speak out and condemn the inactivity of his party in the Demonstrative of the definition of the object of the inactivity of his party in the Demonstrative of the definition of the object of the inactivity of his party in the Demonstrative of the definition of the object of the Brantford has reason to be proud Ottawa says the British agents unin-

Thomas White spoke, and his friends must grieve over his pitiable effort to justify the Government attitude and

Information As to Preparation, Planting and Care of Plants That May Kyte, Lieut, W. P. Carroli and Archie McCois.

Sir Thomas opened with the really humorous remark that if anyone could point our its faults to the Government, they would be speedlly corrected. Either this shows a sudden change of heart or it is merely empty words. He then attempts to show why flour is so dear. Having reached this plantage of wisdom, Sir Thomas goes on to except the reseasons: So many men have gone concise and statistical advantage of wisdom, Sir Thomas goes on to except the reseasons: So many men have gone to war, tonnage is curtailed and ocean rates have advanced, bringing Cana we combined in wheat more in demand for British use.

There he stops short; he does not trouble to mention, although remise of the manufacture of the more cause a jump in flour prices of \$1.25 a barrel within 24 hours. He does not trouble to mention, although remise of the control the min their gardening work will find by other speakers, that stock market manipulation has as much to do with could be stock phrase, "sumply and demand."

Information As to Preparation, Planting and Care of Plants That May be Grant May and Except and the cackle of happy heart for the cast wheat is a control of the control of

"Day of Danger Near Germany-Class | manipulation has as much to do with "Germany Can Fight a Year-Famine put together. He simply falls back on the stock phrase, "supply and demand." Rationing-Food Must Be Measured Out liant effort, it must be to have one of to the Entire British Nation Till End his own party arise and, taking this

How disturbing, then, after this brilphrase, remark that it is begging the These are four principal headings question; to have a friend, in three "Prices can be controlled; they are What are these bases? The writer of being controlled in every country in "Germany Facing Starvation" has the the world, and they can be controlled

these he found the "point where feed- ing these, the present rulers at Ottawa ing stops and despair begins." He was may be unable to solve the problem, told by one German: "Our two watch- and if so they should make way for

streams in German towns. In other shutt would reduce the price of plows. Julien, had no trouble with the "bad" The question had nothing to do with lous by the fact that the member for lution. He talks of the disappointment Brantford had not been in the plow business for twenty years.

Prices of foodstuffs are becoming a nightmare to the families of small or strong enough to work the issue to its moderate means. The plainest of edibles are fast becoming so expensive as to be almost out of reach. Fixed prices and assured supplies would ease rifle the burden enormously, and the power

comfortably if strong measures are sweet memories as the special distribution of taken, and therefore urges these. Believiate ham Lincoln. He freed the negro a dying man's relative to the second strength of ing as he does that Germany's only slaves of America. He had no feelings

its voyage closed and done, in with object won.

Exult O shores, and ring, O bells! But I with mournful tread Walk the deck my captain lies Fallen cold and dead."

ple are threatening revolt, and her armies are being beaten back. She would certainly like to exchange her chances of victory for those of Britain and her allies.

There are those who believe that had the aversion for war existed then in the United States that exists now, even the American war would have been avoided. Awful as the crime in Europe is, it lies at the door of one maximum price at which flour may be sold in Canada, just after we have, at considerable self-humillation, made a bid for the vote in Western Canada by granting free wheat! Impossible and absurd! Do you want us to deliberately forfeit whatever political advantage our right-about-face may have brought us ha

country at war, with the exception of Berlin laughs at the idea of the sa the United States, has taken action United States being any real help to along the line requested carries no the Allies. That's the first laugh, not

The Advertiser's Hint for City Gardeners.

AWFUL INDICTMENT OF ROSS RIFLE FROM 1ST DIVISION MAN

Sergt. W. E. Turley Replies to Sir Sam Hughes, Who With Borden Government, Stood by Weapon.

Strikingly similar to condemnations back German counter-attacks on the of the Ross rifle which have appeared Orchard and the Bexhill redoubt. in The Advertiser is the following

18: Re Ross rifle-"I don't know how much German gold it took, but I know it was not the fault of the Ross rifte. . No equal in the world . . Bad ammuni-tion. . . Three brands of ammuni-

demned three days before Despite this fact, St. Julien. . Despite this fact, British officers served out bad ammunition to the men. I can say it was bad ammunition that caused the jamming of the rifles, and that thousands of soldiers had gone death and the standard of soldiers and gone of the soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. to death, not through bad weapons, but bad ammunition. The men of the East Kent, East

Lancashires and Dublin Regiments who were among the first British Canadians at the Battle of St. They carried Lee-Enfields in the fray.

If one of them fell some Canadian exchanged rifles on the spot, and fired as they were never able to fire with he Ross. Scores of Canadians crouched, curs-

rement, althous.

It worst, and, therefore, is contict that the masses of the German ople will take heart and follow the assian example.

"Germany Can Fight a Year" writer akes it for granted that the enemy can hold out the next eight or ten weeks, until the new harvest is ripe, while he admits the possibility that she may be forced to surrender within this time. In concluding that famine is unlikely, in concluding that famine is unlikely, in concluding that Russia may in the bint the mean begint and the same that the ward of the dead men by not the bint that Russia may in the Bint that the ward of the save to that few survivors of St. Junes that few survivors of St. Junes that the demnation was to demnate that the survivors of St. Junes a Russia a R forced to surrender within this time. In concluding that famine is unlikely, he throws out the bint that Russia may make a separate peace, and thereafter help to feed the enemy. His bases are hypothetical in the extreme.

The advocate of immediate rationing for Britain cars the result of the submarine struggle. He is certain that Britain can hold out easily and win comfortably if strong measures are taken, and therefore urges these. Believing as he does that Germany's only single as he does that Germany's only in single as he does that Germany's only in single as he does that Germany single as he does that suming the associated the waldor for the sum that the waldor for

Was Not For Sale.

chance lies in starving Britain, he cries for the greatest possible production and the minimum of consumption, citing as his reasons the growing shortage of foodstuffs, and the continued losses by submarine attacks.

Taking an average of the four dispatches, the outlook is bright. Not one can see Germany winning unless Britain is starved. As almost every author-The failure of the Ross rifle at St. Julien was repeated at Festubert. Fortunately for the Canadians, many of the men in the firing line had Lee-Enfields, picked up on the field. It was the reliable British weapon which beat

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Canada by granting free wheat! Impossible and absurd! Do you want us to deliberately forfeit whatever political advantage our right-about-face may have brought us in the West?

This is the stand taken by the Government of Canada when a motion is introduced in the House to benefit the nation as a whole by bringing down in the case of the control of the following transport ship that had left the harbor when Italy entered the war.

Tony had raised himself above the level of the fruit and peanut vendors, who comprised a great part of the Italian settlement. He owned not only his tiny home and slightly productive garden and chickens, but he also owned an automobile, which he ran as a taxi from the station to nearby estates. He met all trains and had made himself more or less of a necessity to suburbanites.

Now, Tony had gone to seek adven-ture on the battlefield of his mother

All Right on Ranges. from the pen of Sergt, W. E. Turley, 1st Division, C.E.F., in the Toronto Evening Telegram:
Sir Sam Hughes at Lindsay, April 1s: Re Ross rifle—

Sir Ram Hughes at Lindsay, April 1s: Re Ross rifle—

All Right on Hanges.
One instance is typical of many:
A corporal of the 3rd Battalion joined the 13th at Steewick after Ypres, and prior to Festubert. He swore by his Ross. He had made "bullseyes" with it in Canada and on Salisbury's sodden plains. plains. He could not help but believe the

men of Ypres spoke what they be-lieved to be the truth when they told him his favorite weapon was a useless tool in face of the enemy. "But I know my Ross," he said sagely. "She's a beauty; she'll serve sagely. "She's a beauty; she'll serve me well." He was an armorer-corporal in the 3rd Battalion. No man cared for his rifle going into the Orchard fight as did the corporal. Nine out of ten of his companions carried the Lee-Enfield. He clung to the Ross.

The Real Test. The Real Test.

About 4 o'clock of the day following the taking of the Orchard from the 57th Regiment of Bayarian Guards, the Huns tried to take it back. The corporal who swore by the Ross was one of the first of his section to open rapid

fire.

He fired three rounds; and his rifle jammed. He jerked and wrestled with the boit, and got another round off. Then the bolt became immovable. The corporal crouched below the lip of the parapet to wrestle uselessly with his His right-hand man, seeing him

there, mistook his action for that of a coward, "Get up!" he shouted between his shots. "Get up and fight like a

the Ross.

Scores of Canadians crouched, cursing over their jammed Ross rifles, and kicked at the bolt to free it for action. As they kicked they rose higher in their shallow trenches—and a hole in the back of their head, where the German bullet found exit, gave reason for the condemnation of the Ross rifle.

Chucked the Ross.

Brig.-Gen. Mercer was only one of many Canadian officers who condemned that few survivors of St. Julien carried a Ross rifle away from that stricken field.

As reinforcements fresh from England joined the battered battalions and back of Ypres, the men who had seen back of Ypres, the men who had seen and back of Ypres, the men who had seen the part of the part of the French troops down the back of the part of the French the detupon! The corporal flung his useless rifle far over the part of the French the man of I'll brain you!"

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And Yet Again.

The Canadian Mounted Rifles were wiped out at Zillebeke a year after St. Julien. They carried Ross rifles there, Even the cautious "eyewitness" so far forgot himself as to write that the men's rifles could not be got to fire."

He did not state that they were bearing Ross rifles. The men of the 1st D.vision who fought at Ypres, In 1915, guessed it. They guessed right. The men who took back the ground lost at Z.llebeke carried Lee-Enfields. Canadian politics has enough on its soul in connection with its share of the responsibility for handicapping the Canadian troops with Ross rifles in the firing line. Sir Sim Hughes should not add to that burden by assailing British officers who died in helping the 1st Division stem the Teuton Roog at 1st Division stem Roog at 1st Division stem Roog at 1st Division stem Roog at 1st Div He did not state that they were

found herself begging knowledge the second day after her arrival from her neighbor over the fence. Dressmaking progressed slowly, but Charlotte was not sorry, because she be-

eyes.

"One of my chickens sets and sets and sets all day and kind of growis when I touch her. What shall I do with her?" she questioned in dismay.

Her neighbor laughed amusedly.
"Broody—that's all," he said.

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"Sure!" laughed the man. "Put thirteen eggs in the nest under her.
Twenty-one days later you will have little chicks instead of the eggs. It's her motherly, instinct—she wants a family

had developed. She had been happy and the out of door life had given her good health. good health.
Tony's soft Italian eyes, shaded with recent suffering, lit up when he saw his cottage and heard the cackle of happy

WINS BIG PLATEAU: 6,000 HUNS TAKEN

Successful Advance Made On 18-Mile Front.

THE PRUSSIANS HARD HIT

Ranks Shattered by Terrific Play of Nivelle's Heavy Artillery.

(From a Staff Correpondent of the Associated Press.) Great Headquarters of Armies in France, May 6 .- Not only have the last two days of fighting along the Chemin-des-Dames delivered more than six thousand prisoners to the French, but have given them positions whence they can operate on the principal German defensive line occupying the front on the northern side

From Laffaux Mill to Craonne the entire Chemin-des-Dames plateau, with the exception of s held firmly by the French, who have thoroughly organized their gains fiance of all efforts to oust them. Counter-attacks were organized by the Germans last night at many points with great masses of men who displayed the ferocity of despair, but they were beaten back again and again. nerve of the French troops of all regi-

number of German dead lying on the battlefield is greater than ever seen on one spot during the fighting in France. The correspondent of the Associated Press watched the battle from the position whence the French went over to the attack north of Nanteuil-la-Fosse and Sancy. To the northwest was Laffaux Mill while to the northeast Fort Malmaison, dismantled before the war, stood out like a square block on the horizon. In the centre was L'Antge Gardien, where the Chemin-des-Dame breaks off from the Soissons-Brussels road. number of German dead lying on the

The French Irresistible. The battle hereabouts was most interesting as the possession of Laffaux Mill gives the occupant an enflading position along the Chemin-des-Dames and the Allette. The German resistance here reached its highest point, but could

The correspondent, while on his way to the battlefield, visited the abandoned Fort Conde, from which Soissons was formerly bombarded almost daily by the Germans. Before they were forced out the Germans exploded 40 tons of powder in an effort to destroy the structure, and laid mines as traps for the French. One electric fuse was found, but German prisoners informed the French that it was only a dummy and indicated the position where another was connected with a powerful mine intended to blow with a powerful mine intended to blow up anyone entering the fort.

ANGLICAN CLERGYMAN. GUILTY OF BIGAMY. GETS 7-YEAR TERM

Years-Church Will Expel Him.

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Charlotte blushed softly and sighed in relief, Her neighbor was kind enough to offer to help her set the broody one re on the battlefield of his auntry and had left the caretaking of scottage to the man who had taken is taxi service from him.

Charlotte Conway had never seen charlotte is taxi service from him.

Charlotte Conway had never seen charlotte blushed softly and sighed in relief. Her neighbor was kind enough to offer to help her set the broody one savillable. It seemed to her, in description, like the very place she had seen looking up and down the world for.

As a dressmaker's assistant she had saved sufficient money to live on while she established herself as a village seamstress, but it must needs be a very tiny cottage and a minimum of expense that she could undertake.

When she saw the cottage Charlotte felt that she was looking at the place called Paradise.

"Even chickens!" she exclaimed, as "Even chickens!" she exclaimed, as "Even chickens!" she exclaimed, as "boserved the fine Orpington cock showing about with his eight hens.

This was only the beginning of the properly.

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Latest Beneficial and sweet Delicious to meet "After every meal" Sealed Tight - Kept Right! The Flavour Lasts

He left Saturday evening for his home, taking with him his little daughter, who was taken by his wife when, with Harris, she went first to the States, where they went through the form of marriage, and later to Hespeler, where the

GERMAN RIOTERS ARE **OUELLED WITH RIFLES**;

Grave Disorders Over Food Shortage Reported.

HUNGARY IS BADLY UPSET

Ferment Among the Working Classes Over Refusal of Effective Reforms.

AMSTERDAM, May 6, via London.—Grave rioting has occurred in Mainz, Germany, according to a report received by the Telegraaf. Sixteen bundred people took part in a demonstration because of the scarcity of food, and a number of shops were looted. Troops fired on the demonstrants, the report adds, and eight persons were killed. Later the troops arrested 500 persons.

HUNGARY IN UPROAR.
COPENHAGEN, May 6, via London.
—The ferment among the Hungarian
working classed caused by Premier
Count Tisza's refusal of an effective Count Tisza's refusal of an effective reform of franchise is far more serious than appeared in the censored telegraphic account of Wednesday's demonstrative strike.

All the Budapert factories, it is now learned, were then closed. A resolution was presented by the workmen after the closing, which demanded in the firmest of language a liberal electoral reform. If the answer was delayed, or unfavorable, it was announced, the workmen were determined through a general strike to compel the

through a general strike to compel the Government to yield.

The discipline among the workmen was shown by the strict adherence to the hour for the stoppage of the labor fixed by their leaders.

Germans Are Disturbed.

All appropriate not easy sailing for All is apparently not easy sailing the German military authorities in

The German military critics occa ion cating not only an unwillingness to take the official bulletins and the dis-parches of the war correspondents at their face value, but also that the number of doubting Thomases is large

TRANSYLVANIA BELONGS TO

riage, and later to Hespeler, where the couple was arrested.

The Archbishop of Nova Scotia has written for a copy of the sentence and the Arlette. The German resistance rereached its highest point, but could to prevail against the powerful blows the French attack. The Germans and the French attack. The Germans and the French attack. The Germans and the French attack. The Germans antered after the French had taken an expelled from the ministry.

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London, May 7.—Premier Bratiano Rumania, interviewed by Russian new paper men, said, according to a dipagraph of the Church of clesiastical courts of the Church o

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