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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1914.

Trafalgar Day

One hundred and nine years ago to-day there took place the battle of Trafalgar Bay, one of the greatthe battle was an expensive one for England, as her continent. In Quebec considerable progress has great Admiral, Nelson, met his death just as vic- been made during the past two or three years, and tory was assured to the British fleet.

21st October, 1805. He entered the Navy at the a question of time when improved highways will age of twelve, and eight years later obtained the rank of commander. For years he suffered through its at the present time. On this continent we have made the mistake of spending large sums on the rapid progress in his chosen profession. The most railroads, or the main arteries of commerce, and notable achievements in connection with his long neglecting the smaller feeders, with the result that Indies, where he captured a great many of the a farmer to bring his produce to market. Indies, where he captured a great many of the a farmer to bring his produce to market.

The neighboring Republic has done more in the enemy's fleet; the attack on the Island of Corsica.

The neighboring Republic has done more in the where Nelson had charge of the landing party, and matter of good roads than has been accomplished in classes of American stocks and bonds held abroad, run as high as \$1,000,000,000. Such a mass of obligious, and to be stimulated and freshened by the enemy's fleet; the attack on the Island of Corsica, Cape St. Vincent, which brought him the rank of sion announced that 202 miles of state highway had Rear-Admiral, but cost him his right arm; and the been completed, and accepted, and 615 miles were Rear-Admiral, but cost him his right arm; and the been completed, and accepted, and of shock to our resources for shipment in gold, or on the attack on the French fleet off Aboukir Bay, for under contract and partially completed. This has shock to our resources for shipment in gold, or on the basis of gold, and the New York Stock Exchange which he was created Baron Nelson. In 1801, he been accomplished in the past three years at a cost was promoted Vice-Admiral, and was in command at of \$4,800,000. Altaogether, that State is planning Viscount. In 1803, he was appointed Commander parts of the United States improved roadways are its are particularly solicitious for fortification by the of hoor we had forgotten—Duty, Patriotism, and—for months in an effort to each the French flow, then were the parts of the United States improved roadways are its are particularly solicitious for fortification by the form of the order of the day, and it will only be a question of Federal Reserve banking system before the opening of the first to each the French flow, then were the parts of the first to each the French flow. for months in an effort to catch the French fleet highways than upon steam railroads or electric rail- of the Stock Exchange.—American Lumberman 1805, he engaged the French and Spanish fleets off It has been found that farms adjacent to good Trafalgar, holsting from his ship the famous signal highways increase enormously in value as a result "England expects that every man will do his duty." The dying words of the great naval leader were: side of a good road can draw more produce ti mar-"Thank God! I have done my duty."

in the long vigil which our brave sailors are keep- ways make for better social intercourse, permit of ing in the North Sea they may be expected to give an easier access to school and church, and in a score a good account of themselves. It would not be at of other ways add to the prosperity and happiness all surprising if on the anniversary of Trafalgar of a community. Good roads are justified both from Day some daring exploit was undertaken by the British fleet. As a nation, we are naturally proud of our historic days, and Trafalgar Day is one which will live as long as the English tongue endures.

Good for Canada

The truce between the political parties seems to more complete in Canada than in England. In and about Valcartier and elsewhere there were many manifestations of discontent with the war contingent arrangements, but very seldom did the criti their way into the press, while in the short Parliamentary session not a war of the kind Germany, Great Britain is making a thorough study was heard. The cablegrams bring a long fist of German trade returns, and in a systematic way questions that have already been placed on the notice paper of the British House of Commons for the people. It should be pointed out that Great Britain coming session, concerning the Government's pro-ceedings in relation to the war. Doubtless the Min. States or other countries in this scramble for Geristry will meet them with the soft answer that man trade owing to the fact that she has all the ne turneth away wrath, and the party leaders will encessary machinery, such as agencies in foreign deavor to continue the harmony that has lately countries, banking facilities, ships to carry the comprevailed. It speaks well for the spirit of Canada, where as a rule party strife is keen, that in all that to her equipment and substitute British made goods concerns the Dominion's participation in the war there is practically unanimity among the Canadian people, and the voice of party hardly heard at all.

France Fighting Against Odds

ing episodes in the history of France was the effort made a year or two ago to equalize the disparity in whole conflict. lation between France and Germany by lengthening the period of service her young men had to fulfil, from two to three years. By making this effort, 250,000 additional French were added to the definitely, and that they cannot be starved into sub-

that she had a birth rate or 18.7, and a death rate in July just before the war proke out, said: At is By a common impulse they stopped.

By a common impulse they stopped.

Behind them, in a trench, stood two laborers, meaning the French have been able with the aid of the Brit'sh and Belgians to hold the Germans back as long as Restricted importations of feed for animals means.

By a common impulse they stopped.

Behind them, in a trench, stood two laborers, meaning the outlet of a water pipe.

Silently, arm in arm, the brokers moved on to the nearest cafe.—New York American.

Corporations of feed for animals means

Alberta's Harvest

The Department of Agriculture of Alberta has next spring, that the Allies will be marching over just issued a statement in regard to the agriculture the fields of Germany, thereby preventing the usual tural resources of that Province. The publication crop being put into the ground. The silver bullet shows that agriculture and the by-products this year will yield a revenue of \$175.812,000, or nearly \$15.

The Brindilla

The seizure of the oil-tank steamer Brindills by a British cruiser, and her delivery at Haiffax as a prize of war, is one of the incidents of the war that may raise delicate questions with heatertal nations. The Brindills was formerly fine German slip George Washington. She was recently, under the new American shippins law, transferred to registry in the United States. The newspaper report from Haiffax says the Brindills was understood to have been "improperly transferred to the American flag." It is hardly probable, however, that that is the main ground for the seizure. The American Government may be, with reason claim that they must be the vessel is accepted for registry in the United States. The American Government may be, with reason claim that they must be the vessel is accepted for registry in the United States. The American Government may be, with reason claim that they must be the vessel is accepted for registry in the United States, and the American flag is raised over her. She be comes an American research as the Empire of Germany, as Prussal has reached respection in any legitimate voyage in which she may epsage. It is to be assumed that the British authorities have information that the B eached respecting the propriety of the seizure.

Good Roads

The opening of a new highway by Sir Lomer Gouin calls fresh attention to the Good Roads Move est naval battles in the history of the world, but ment, which is gradually spreading throughout the career of conflict were his successes in the West it costs two or three times as much as it should for

where he lost the sight of one eye; the battle off Canada. Recently the California Highway Commis the battle of Copenhagen, for which he was made to build 2,000 miles of improved roadway. In other

Then k God! I have done my duty."

The spirit of Nelson still lives in the fleet, and

The Kaiser now proposes to invade England in February. His original intention was to make the raid in October, but, like his dinner in Paris, it has een unavoidably postponed

One hundred members of the British House of Commons are serving with the army at the front. The big men of the country have taken the lead in rallying to the defence of the Empire.

In order to make the war as costly as possible for modities, etc., etc. All she need do is to for German importations.

A good deal of satisfaction is being expressed over the visit of Sir George Paish, formerly associate editor of the "Statist," and now connected with the British Treasury. Sir George is in the United States for the purpose of finding ways and means Thes plendid defence being made by France of adjusting the trade and interest balances between gainst the German hordes is a striking tribute to the two countries. He is meeting with a cordial rethe bravery of that nation. France met Germany ception, as the American people realize that they you ashamed of yourself? on unequal terms. A nation of thirty-eight million cannot hope to put as many men into the field as a sympathy and co-operation extended to Great nation of sixty-five million. One of the most touching episodes in the history of France was the effort been one of the most encouraging features of the most one of the most encouraging features of the most encouragin

fort, 250,000 additional french were added to the definitely, and that they cannot be started into the definitely.

Two brokers, walking down New street, were halt
Tw Ing the past few years. The latest returns showed that she had a birth rate of 18.7, and a death rate in July just before the war broke out, said: "It is By a common impulse they stopped. they have done means much for the valour of that a reduced supply of animal foodstuffs, and hence a people. Two of the world's greatest economists, viz., Le Roy Beaulieu and Francis Hirst, both declare that Germany will be starved into submission in from six to seven months. The Department of Agriculture of Alberta has next spring, that the Allies will be marching over Hunt, editorial writer on the Dally W

will yield a revenue of \$175.812,000, or nearly \$15.432,000 more than for 1913. This increase in the returns from agriculture is due to the higher prices which now prevail, and more than offset the decrease in the yield, which is estimated at twenty per cent. less than last year.

Despite the fact that we are accustomed to think of Alberta as a great wheat growing province, the value of wheat is surpassed by animals and by eats. The former of these yielded \$20,000,000, while oats yielded \$13,795,000 and wheat \$13,214,000, mails and the roat of read are mining to the Alberta.

ATTITUDE OF GERMAN SOCIALISM.

There can be little doubt that the great mass of the people in every one of the nations now at war believe they are defending their country, no more an increase in the people in every one of the metion for no less. In Germany this belief was made virtually universal by the government's success in representing Russia as the aggressor. The German Socialists were at the government's mercy in the formation of public opinion concerning the imminence of the Russian peril, for the government, with its absolute control of the diplomatic records, was able to publish, suppress or color the facts concerning the making of this war precisely as it pleased, until war was upon the nation. Once war was visualized, the mation saw a ring of enemies seeking to destroy fit, and opposition to a whiriwind."—Springfield Republican.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

fully is a mighty instrument for the subjugation of his enemies, but the question is whether in the long run British sea power and British sold will not prove even more formidable against Germany.

That is not all. There is another blessing, infinitely greater and more enduring, which is emerging run British sea power and British sold will not prove even more formidable against Germany.

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Some very fine highways have been built in various parts of the Province. This movement is

Horatio Nelson was born in 1758, and died on the

Spreading throughout Canada, and it will only be
spreading throughout Canada, and it will o less the British fleet can be destroyed.—Buffalo vision by the tropical growth of prospertiy

> AMERICAN SECURITIES HELD ABROAD. Recent estimates of the amount of American se-curities held abroad total \$4,000,000,000, though such estimates apply only to securities listed on the New run as high as \$7,000,000,000. Such a mass of oblibasis of gold, and the New York Stock Exchange would have to bear the brunt of the onslaught. Therefore the bankers and financiers of the metropo-

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

Street Journal.

"Somebody stole three sets of harness out of my "Did the thief leave any traces?"
"No, he took traces and all."

The Germans are now occupying Damme. Let us

Old Gentleman (who had just finished reading an secount of a ship wreck with loss of passengers and all hands)-Ha! I am sorry for the poor sailors that were drowned.

Old Lady-Sailors! It isn't the sailors-it's the assengers I am sorry for. The sailors are used to it. -Kansas City Times.

"Harry," she said, thoughtfully

"How?"

town suggests.-Kingston Standard.

"What is it?" responded the worried business man "I wish you could rearrange your business a littl

"So as to be a bear on Wall Street instead of at

The lovely girl having lingered a minute in her oom to make sure that her skirt fitted to her entire atisfaction, descended to the parlor to find the family pet ensconced upon the knee of the young man caller, her curly head nestled comfortably against

"Why, Mabel," the young lady exclaimed, "aren't ou ashamed of yourself: Get right down.
"Sha'n't do it," retorted the child. "I got here are in the United States, the number being 59,000.

HORATIO NELSON.

This is the modest title given to a very sterling poem written on October 21, 1905, by the late W. E. Hunt, editorial writer on the Daily Witness, and ook of verses "Poems and Pastels," 'under Nomme de plume, Keppel Strange, is widely known. It is exceedingly well suited for publication at this time, as to-day is the anniversary of Nelson's birth.— [Editor].

Salt seas that sanctify Britain's and Chalk cliffs that shelter the fair and the brave! Glisten thou billow and whistle thou wind Arise from your dreaming ye glorious host Start from your dreaming ye glorious host— Start from your places in oceans confined— Probisher, Hawkins and Raleigh and Drake, Rodney and Jarvis and Howard and Blake, Rupert, Dundonald and Vincent and Byng— From Davy Jones' locker come list while we sing Napier, Collingwood, Shovel, Benbow; (Heave and Yeo, and the wild winds do blow), Fair was your rest-but now hark to the strain.
Tis a chantey 'bout 'Nelson'—all join the refrai Singing 'Duty and Duty and Duty again!

THE GREAT OPPORTUNITY

systember exports from Great Britain aggregated systember of selfshness—in an exporting from and exporting to the ends of the world Germany's ports are blockaded as tight as a drumhead. Moreover, as a creditor nation the United Kingdom has resources that have as yet not been touched. This "nation of shopkeepers" is indeed followed by the the west and for shopkeepers is indeed is receding, and a new Britain is appearing. We can be recognized to the state of the system of Juxury and of sloth which has submerged the land is receding, and a new Britain is appearing. We can

May I tell you in a simple parable what I think this war is doing for us? I know a valley in t north of Wales between the mountains and the sea -a beautiful valley, snug, comfortable, sheltered by the mountains from all the bitter blast. It was very gations thrown on the exchanges of this country, or great spectacle of that valley. We have been living even to a considerable extent, at once, would be a in a sheltered valley for generations. We have been selfish, and the stern hand of fate has scourged us to an elevation where we can see the great everlas clad in glittering white-the great pinnacle of Sacrifice, pointing like a rugged finger to Heaven. We shall descend into the valleys again, but as long as the men and women of this generation last they will carry in their hearts the image of these great mountain peaks, whose foundations are not shaken through Europe rock and sway in the convulsions of a great

Amid great enthusiasm a number of young Weish If that sorap were only a Scrap of Paper!—Wall they enrolled themselves. The recruiting station was speedily filled by those eager to respond to the call of the Chancellor of the Excheq

GERMAN RETREAT WAS DUE TO STARVATION "The German retreat from Paris was due to startion and lack of ammunition," asserted Captain Coleman, U. S. A., who went abroad on the Ameri can battleship Tennessee. "The Germans have si their bolt, and will never again get as near Paris "The Germans have shot "I studied the situation from the trenches, by the ourtesy of the French government. French artillery is superior to that of the Germans, though the German cavary outclasses the French by long odds.
"I doubt that the Germans are fighting the fair fight they claim. I have a copy of a speech by the Kaiser to army officers two years ago, in which h said that the next war would be one to the death and instructed his men to take no quarter nor give

In the present world emergency in commerce re guilting from the European war, a survey of American resources is reassuring. Our vast area, representing every variety of climate and production, is a brigade. Sir Wilfrid was the first Canadian leader nearly equal to the whole of Europe. Yet Europe's population—and normal consuming power—is five times that of the United States. The United States

The United States. The United States war, and, as was to be expected is living up to his principles.—Stratford Beacon. times that of the United States. The United States produce two-thirds of the world's corn supply, onefifth of the wheat supply, one-fourth of the oats sup ply, one-half of the cotton, nearly one-half of the coal, two-thirds of the petroleum, one-half of the Government has ironically sent 500 German prisoners copper, nearly one-half of the iron, nearly one-third there, and established a camp for captured Cerma of the lead, one-fourth of the silver and one-fifth of -Moncton Transcript. the gold. Fifteen per cent of the world's cattle 000, or twice as many as in Argentina or European G. Bernard Shaw says he is a cosmopolitan, an anti-rivisectionist, a vesetarian, tectotier, a non amount of manufactures the United States leads the world, and the bulk of these manufactured products are consumed at home.—San Francisco Journal of Com-

"My opinion is a quarter," said another voice.

Neither broker dared look, anticipating a quotation they speak eloquently of the general those of the industrious Belgians may be small, yet gence of the workers of the small nation.—Stratford

> ONE OF THE DEATHS FOR ENGLAND Corporal Lancaster, of the Coldstreamers, who be-longed to Manchester, received an agonising wound Warned by his comrades that if he grouned he would close their position to the Germans, he endured in The Journal of Commerce estimates silence removed.-Manchester Guardian.

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FAREWELL. Mother with unbowed head The farewell of the dead, The dead who died for thee.

Greet them again with tender words and grave, For, saving thee, themselves they could not save. To keep the house unharmed

Their fathers built so fair, Deeming endurance armed

They found the secret of the word that saith, "Service is sweet, for all true life is death."
So great thou well thy dead Across the homeless sea.

Because they died for the Far off they served, but now their deed is done For overmore their life and thine are one. -HENRY NEWBOLT.

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PARLIAMENT

Germany is Anxious to Secure in America for her Surplus Population

WHAT SHE FIGHTS FOR

New York, October 21.-The Wall Street publishes the following significant article: Every time a British cruiser goes down from with a German submarine, the questions thoughtful minds, "After Great 1

Washington, the question grows more import the carpet as to what Germany is really fighti really believes that Germany is ing to give Austria the privilege of establishing dicial trial in Servia for the act of an assau rajevo. It is certainly not for this that Ge has been preparing her war machine for forty nor for this has she been curtailing her indust finance for three years past. English statesmer perfectly well what Germany wants, for they erfectly well what deplomatically many time glish statesmen never dreamed that what my wanted would be sought through any war as at present evists in Europe.

many for years has seen her growing p tion lost by absorption into other countries. few of the millions who have come to Nort South America return to support the Fatherle ontribute to the upbuilding of the German ar Barriers to Immigration.

many has continually put up the barrie gration, and has expanded her home popu ce 1870 by 25 million She is not satisfied that her citizens have rights with everybody in North and South Am

England and all her colonies; for America her children in foreign parts, and keep hand them as a part of her national empire, with all this means in taxation and military service. If England would have agreed, Germany been content to leave the British Empire bed, provided Germany had free rein in

where she could plant her expanding population flag and government, and keep the territory an copie as part of her own empire. American people are disturbed less Germans who can have no idea of German expan England might cast envious eyes upon Ca

rest of the world to pick up an empire of her

and the British possessions to the north of us. Eyes on South America. English statesmen have no such fear. They do

credit the Germans with any desire to get entar with the United States, or demand possessions of They do believe that the German eyes are on S not only undeveloped, but unsurpassed for tility in the world. What Germany wants under own flag this side of the water is bread and m bread and meat for her people; and for her a German citizens on this side of the water who w

port the Fatherland, who would pay tribute to iget, and who can be commanded as effectually war as car the people in European Germany. English statesmen do not believe in any such tocracy or its colonial expansion dispossessing o

It is not worth while to name countries on w Germany has cast covetous eye. Future events m change their plans, according to difficulty of Proposes Military Autocracy.

But it can be declared that the present contes me between the British Empire, which is a den macy and the Prussian war machine, which proper man empire of military autocracy, that will time, in its population, wealth, and area, rival

The fight is between democracy and military as casy. Now to accomplish her end Germany m detroy France, become the supreme ruler in Euro and be able to laugh at the Monroe Doctrine and spublics or democracies under it. It is a fight to the finish. Either one system

to ther triumphs on this planet.

The British lion growls when it hears peace t from America, because such talk is believed in E

lia circles to be the attempt or Germany as the pa really fighting for peace, while the whole should see what "Made in Germany" now stands SEIZURE OF TANK STEAMER

United States Authorities Make Formal Protes Against Capture of Brindilla.

ion, October 21.—Acting-Secretary of Sto naing lodged with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ador, a formal protest again the seizure a British cruiser of the American tank steamer Jo D. Rockefeller. The John D. Rockefeller carryl a sage of petroleum from Copenhagen to New Yo was held up near the Orkney Islands and forced to Into port under convoy.

Acting Secretary of State Lansing said he w

without information concerning the details of t seizure of the tank steamer Brindilla and that t United States Consul at Halifax has reported Mr. Lansing also denied a report that the Unit tates had made formal represent

les had made formal representations to Gre ain demanding the release of the Brindilla. SIR GEORGE PAISH STILL IN WASHINGTON sahington, October 21.—Sir George Paish is at the city, and will probably remain here durin belance of the week. He is in daily inform ferences with the treasury officials, and membe of the Federal Reserve board. As Secretary McAdo is confined to his house with nervous indigestion, S George will wait in Washington until he has had a apportunity for further conferences.

QUEBEC BANK ANNUAL

The annual meting of the Quebec Bank is are unced for December 7th at 3 o'clock in the after