

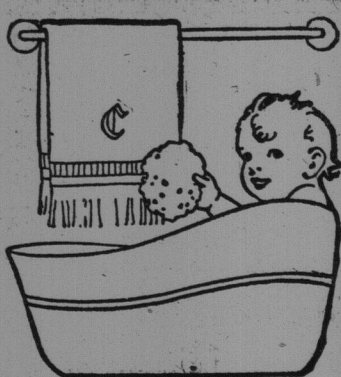
INDUSTRIES THRIVE AS THE PEOPLE LEND

British Acetones, Limited, Grows to Immense Proportions in Short Time

The Victory Loan not only stimulates many great Canadian industries but it creates them. One of these is the plant of British Acetones, Limited. This is a new industry, begun in August, 1916, an extensive distilling plant being used for making acetone, which is used as a solvent for gun cotton in the making of cordite.

The stock of the company is vested in the Imperial Munitions Board for the British Government. For the most part the purchases of the British Government, and the expenses of equipping the plant were borne by the Canadian Government, which made advances from the proceeds of Loan issues. In this way the industry has been built up and the British Government has been receiving large supplies of acetone for munition plants.

Acetone is made from corn. The secret process was discovered by a British Jew, Dr. Wiseman, and he receives a royalty, the proceeds from which will go



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SHARKS REVEAL THE PRESENCE OF U-BOATS

On Board an American Destroyer in French Waters, Sept. 30—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Sharks and seagulls, the scavengers of the sea, have learned to follow the wake of the submarines and watch and wait for the food likely to come from the wreckage of merchant vessels destroyed by the German sea wolves. This fact has been observed by the commanders of American destroyers and is used as a clue to hunt down the Hun at sea.

The presence of schools of sharks and flocks of seagulls puts the men of the American destroyers on the tip-toe of expectation when they are hunting for a periscope in the path of American transports. One commander returning to port the other day said: "We saw a good many sharks and flocks of seagulls

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and these, you know, are a pretty good sign of submarines. "After several years of sinkings by submarines the sharks and sea fowl have formed the habit of following in the wake of submarines knowing that food is likely to come from the wreckage. Whether it is cargo thrown overboard from the freighter or wreckage thrown

up from the torpedo explosion makes no difference; the appearance of sharks and birds usually means that there are submarines around."

U. S. TROOPS ENRAGED BY HUN SAVAGERY

With the French Army in France, Oct. 28—Compared to the German soldier of today who before the war was supposed to be civilized, the American Indian of frontier days is declared by an American medical writer to have been highly civilized.

"The Indian never pretended to be anything but a savage," said the medical officer, "while the Germans have been pretending to be peace-loving and human for the past century."

Deliberate killing by German troops of Red Cross workers engaged in their work of mercy on the battlefields has aroused the wrath of American army officers. It is asserted that all during



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the Marne battle, the German aviators swept low over field dressing stations, pouring machine gun bullets into the medical units as they tended the wounded and dropping bombs on hospitals, although the Red Cross insignia was in plain view. The Hun snipers picked off Red Cross stretcher-bearers as quickly as combatant soldiers.

"They acted just like cornered rats," declared an American infantry officer, "except that most of them did not have the courage to fight to the death. When they were surrounded and had no chance, they would come out of their machine gun nests with tears in their eyes and cries of 'Kamerad.' The German soldier in a pleading attitude is the most loathsome and despicable imaginable."

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to establish at Jerusalem a university for the Jewish people when Jewish comes into her own after the war. Although the plant began operations as late as August, 1916, by the end of 1917 British Acetone, Limited, had delivered to the British Government 1,080 tons of the product. The government had asked for 350 tons by that time. More than 2,500 tons had been shipped by the end of September last. The scene of the operations is a former whiskey distillery in a Canadian city, the use of which was offered by W. G. Gooderham and Lieut.-Col. A. E. Gooderham for the taxes and insurance. These gentlemen also offered their services to the British government without remuneration. Needless to say the offer was gratefully accepted. Lieut.-Col. Gooderham is manager of the company, and it is said that better results are obtained from this plant than from any other plant in the British Empire.

This is what Victory Loan money is doing for the people of Canada.

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