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MUNITIONS OF WAR NOW MADE IN IRELAND

Necessities of Great Struggle Turned Many Trades to Shell-Making.
TEXTILE FACTORIES RECEIVE ORDERS
Vigorous Campaign Instituted to Increase Output of Food Products.

Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 21.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Ireland is now at work on a large scale in the manufacture of munitions of war.

For several years past there has been only one large Irish factory of war material, Kynon's in County Wicklow. It is an off-shoot of the Birmingham firm of which Arthur Chamberlain, brother of the famous English statesman, was the head. But the necessities of the war have in Ireland, as in England, turned other trades into the munitions business. When the demand was made in Great Britain for a great extension of the manufacture of all sorts of war materials, Mr. Redmond saw to it that Ireland should have a share in the scheme. Representatives of Mr. Lloyd George's new department came over to Ireland and got into touch with leading business men in Dublin and throughout the country. The Dublin Chamber of Commerce gave active assistance and formed a special munitions committee.

MANY FIRMS ENGAGED
The work is now well in hand and no less than one hundred and seventy firms in Ireland are engaged in it. Large orders have been placed in Dublin, and one firm has got an order for twenty thousand pounds, a small figure on the general scale of this war, but a good deal of money for a city where employment is scarce and industry backward. Mr. Lloyd George has established in Dublin a branch office which is expected to ensure not only the execution of war contracts but a continuance of government work after the war. A central arsenal is being constructed and equipped with special machinery. Every available machine is being pressed into the service, even those used in the city of Dublin Technical Schools for the training of pupils. The employees at the new works are to be divided into five classes, skilled and unskilled men, skilled and unskilled women and auxiliaries who will work at times when the regular hands are resting at the week ends. Employment is not to be restricted to men outside military age, the idea being that the munitions worker is as useful as the soldier.

Belfast whose main activity in the war interest has been the increase in the output of shipping from its famous yards has also gone seriously into the munitions business. Cork and Limerick, and even some of the smaller towns throughout the country are also employing all the machinery they can command in making shells or parts of shells.

TEXTILES ALSO.
Munitions are not the only branch of war trade of which Ireland has demanded and received a share. Some of the textile factories which had good orders for clothing materials, Ireland never has in the past secured a fair share of government expenditure, and at the beginning of the war was greatly hampered in competing for contracts by the fact that the depots for examining and receiving goods were in London. Agitation, however, led to the establishment of a depot in Dublin where certain classes of goods of Irish manufacture are dealt with. But there are still restrictions limiting the classes of goods, and an effort is being made to widen the utility of the depot by admitting to it all the goods produced in Ireland which are required for military and other government services.

CRY IS ALL FOR TILLAGE.
Ireland's chief industry is and must remain agriculture, and one of the most indispensable of war munitions is food. A vigorous campaign has been instituted under government auspices to increase the output of food products in Ireland. She used to be told that her function was to be the fruitful mother of flocks and herds. Now the cry is all for tillage. The difficulty is that the grazing system which belongs to the old theory has not been abolished and the people have not complete access to the land. They are puzzled by the two voices which they are addressed on their duty in the war. On the one hand they are told that it is the duty of farmers to enlist, that the state has done a good deal for the Irish farmer and that his time has come to show his gratitude by shouldering a rifle in the new armies. Comment is freely made on the fact that the farmers and the farmers' sons have not enlisted in the same proportion as other classes. The complaint is true as regards farmers of all parts of Ireland and of all parties and creeds. It is true of English

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farmers as well. But now there is the new campaign for increased food production which cannot be worked if the men leave the land for the armies. So the recruiting sergeant and the government agriculturists are getting in each other's way.

PRODUCE MORE.
That there is room for a considerable development of Irish agriculture is evident from the fact that, according to the statistics given by the head of the Agricultural Department, Ireland actually imports an annual average of sixteen million pounds worth of foodstuffs which could easily be replaced by home grown articles. He has pointed out that if Germany had tilled as little of her soil as Ireland she would have been exhausted in six months. Germany uses 85 per cent of her arable land, whereas he says, Ireland tills only sixteen. The inevitable topic of the American Exchange and the balance of trade crops up here, and the Irish farmer is appealed to by the Agriculture Minister to help keep down the price of the dollar by importing less American food, and producing more of his own.

NOT A PARTICLE OF DANDRUFF OR A FALLING HAIR

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

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It immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundant and incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

BULGARIAN CROWN PRINCE IN LOVE WITH PRINCESS OLGA

Irony of Fate That Czar's Daughter Was Once Sought by Bulgarian Commander-in-Chief.

Sofia, Oct. 21.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—The announcement that Prince Boris, the Crown Prince of Bulgaria, will be commander-in-chief of the Bulgarian army, recalls the love affair between him and the Russian Emperor's eldest daughter, the Princess Olga. The engagement has been announced by the papers on two occasions, and, while not officially confirmed, his visits to the Czar have given color to the romance. He knows Petrograd better than any city outside his own country, and prefers it to any other foreign city.

Prince Boris is only 21 years old and is the eldest of four children by King Ferdinand's first wife, the Princess Marie Louise of Parma. While King Ferdinand remains a Roman Catholic, Prince Boris is a Greek Catholic. The Prince's conversion which took place at the early age of two years, was a condition demanded by Russia in return for Russian recognition of Ferdinand as King.

When only four years old, the little prince astonished the Russian court on his first visit to Petrograd by his precocious knowledge of the niceties of etiquette. The rule of the Russian court gives precedence to ecclesiastical over lay dignitaries. When attending court, the child prince never made a mistake in distinguishing between the two, kissing the hands of the churchmen and presenting his own hand to the laymen to be kissed.

New Scheme to Down England

Prussians Getting Children Out to Collect Acorns and Horse Chestnuts for Oils in Them.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—In furtherance of the suggestion that school children assist in conserving the national resources by systematic collection of acorns, horse chestnuts and other nuts that ordinarily go to waste, for the sake of the oils they contain, the Prussian minister of agriculture has just issued a long and minute list of instructions and advice.

This includes a detailed account of the methods to be employed in preserving the nuts until a marketable supply has been collected; the uses to which each variety of nut can be put as a food for animals; the percentage of albuminous and oily contents of each variety; and, finally, the market for the nuts and the prices that rule in it.

This market is the newly formed "Wal-Commission for Plant and Animal Oils and Fats," located in Berlin.

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The simple juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, when transformed into "Fruit-a-tives" will relieve diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Skin. The truth of this statement has been proved in thousands of cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Chronic Headaches.

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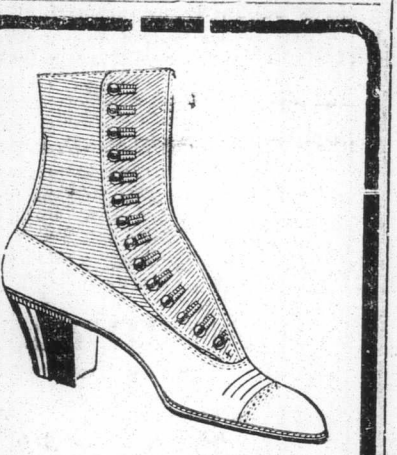
Provided one works assiduously enough in collecting nuts there is a tidy bit of pocket money in the labor; for the commission offers 45 marks (\$10.30) for 100 kilograms (220 pounds) of beechnuts, 55 marks for 100 kilograms of dried beechnuts, and 140 marks for as many bass nut seeds. Dried acorns bring 19 marks per 100 kilograms; crushed acorns 32 marks; dried and shelled acorns 44 marks; dried horse chestnuts 15 marks; and crushed and dried horse chestnuts 28 marks.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, L Lucas County, ss.
I, Frank J. Cheney, make oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of BAKER'S CATARRH CURE.
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