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# The Shell Industry

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The shell industry is a very small industrial conditions of Nova Scotia part of the great "munitions indus-try" created by the war. It is a probably not an idle man in the iron or steel trades in the whole of Nova phase of the war, which we haven't Scotia, and there is no reason why an iron worker or handy resourceful man thought much about in Newfoundland, and which, has really become should be idle in St. John's. one of the most important. Everybody is more or less conversant with the "Munitions Cry" and the appointment of Mr. Lloyd George as Minister of Munitions, and the historic words of Field-Marshal French: "Shells, Mr. Angel is a very small one from the Imperial viewpoint, but is a very Shells, more Shells, and then more Shells"; but very few people realize what it means, and that we should be doing out part. working night and day.

When the first Canadian Contingent The appointment of the Minister of were about to leave England for France the number of shells being Munitions was made necessary in order to arouse the British public to produced at the Government arsenal their truly perilous position regard in Quebec, was less than 100 per day. Through the efforts of the Shell Coming munitions. Germany and Aus-tria had been the great munition pronittee this has been increased to 40,ducers of the world, and in addition 000 per day; 160 factories have en-gaged in munition manufacture, and to arsenals and munitions plants commensurate with the demands of ome sections of the country have litseven million men, they also pos-sessed munition plants producing the erally become hives of industry. In reply to a suggestion that Canada greater part of the outside worlds' suffered some displeasure at so much In addition to this they acsupply. money being spent in the United quired Belgium and a considerable States, Mr. Thomas reminded his portion of industrial French Lorhearers that we are living in a time raine: Whilst Britain was quite able of war and not in a time of peace, and to increase and maintain her Navy that Great Britain had purchased and through her ship-building supremacy would purchase munitions where she she only possessed arsenals commensurate with the demands of about got them quickest, and that was in 300,000 men. A few months after war the United States. Continuing, he said that the United States was neutral tobroke out the reserve stocks were be ing exhausted and Great Britain and day but might not be neutral to-mor-her Allies began to realize their peril-row, and the desire of the Imperial position regarding munitions. Government was to place in Canada The production of munitions requires and the other parts of the Empire as plant and machinery, and worst of all many orders as they could demonmonths of time to get ready. Great strate their ability to supply. Britain did not possess arsenals but The Imperial Government, through the Canadian Shell Committee, has no in every machine shop she possessed

the nucleus for a munition factory, and instead of building Government arsenals induced manufacturers all over the country to engage in muni-the diversion of the most liberal calculation will pay for tion making by giving them an in-itial order at a price sufficient to pay for the outlay and make a substantial The second order is given at about 75 profit.

Canada having undertaken to equip a still greater profit. and maintain her own forces pro-The opinion amongst munition

estimating carefully our capacity, figured that we could readily undertake to produce a thousand shells per week. To do this a plant costing from 55 to 60 thousand dollars is required. The greatest difficulty will be in prouring machinery; munition manufacure having developed at such an amazing rate that the machine tools markets of the United States and Canada have been cleaned up. By the adaptation of standard tools, ver, and the use of Messrs. Reids' nachine shop, it is possible to equip a factory and commence manufactur-

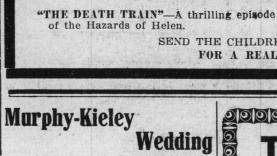
ing here about February. This munition plant will bring grist to the mill of many local industries. The Reid Dock Shop and Consolidated Foundry Co, will have work to keep them busy for a few months. The This shell industry has greater wood working plants, Ropewalk and possibilities and with capital might Nail manufacturing companies will e enlarged. The contract secured by get considerable business. And mechanics who are feeling, and will feel for some time, the dearth of work large one from our viewpoint, as it will distribute amongst us at least will have plenty to do. Mr. Angel has secured an order for

\$200,000 and employ about 80 men 20.000 shells, to be increased to 40, 000 as soon as we demonstrate our

ability to turn them out. The Newfoundland Government has been good enough to guarantee the investor against loss, and has undertaken to support this industry in ev ery way possible. An arrangement has been effected with Messrs. Reid whereby they construct all plant required of them and supply the building, power, heat and light under contract and on favorable terms. A preliminary meeting was held in the Board of Trade Rooms on Monday and the share\_list opened. Over hall the capital has already been subscribed. Intending subscribers should communicate promptly with F. W. Angel, City Chambers, Water Street, St. John's, who will receive further applications and from whom all inormation may be obtained.

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Japanese tea set; Miss Lilly Voisey hand-painted vase; Miss Annie Wad den, brass trinket set; Miss Annie Kelly and Miss A. Kenny, tea set; Mr. Hayward Pike, breakfast cruet: Mr P. Scott and Miss Ivy Scott (Bay Bulls), berry set; Miss Bessie Wad den, five o'clock tea set; Mr. R. Jackman, brass clock; Miss Hattie Wad-den, set of ebony brushes and mirror; Miss Marion Norris, silver cut glass butter dish: Mr. Thomas Walsh, silver pearl butter shell; Mr. James Furlong (Smithville), cut glass salt shake; Mr. John Kelly, silver cut glass sugar dish; Mr. and Mrs. John

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#### in War Orders Will Soon Be Placed With Manufac-

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-A conference vill be held between representatives f the Canadian Manufacturers Association, the Canadian Bankers Association and the representatives of Lloyd George, British Minister Munitions, who have been in Canada for some time past, members of the Government, including the Prime Minister, will also be present. The conference will consider the question of the capacity of Canadian plants for further munitions orders, and will also discuss the financial problems connected with such purchase by the

R. D. Thomas, Lloyd George's representative and his associates, have visited at all the principal points and have gone closely into the question of Canada's capacity, and the suitability of Canadian plants to manufacture

It is understood that as a result of their visit additional orders for munitions approximating \$50,000,000 will shortly be placed in the Dominion. This, however, will be one of the main questions discussed to-morroy by the conference. Sir Robert Borden who has discussed the whole matter with the British authorities will no oubt be in a position to lend valuable assistance in the solution of the questions which will arise.

Canadian Shell Committee consisting last a long time, and that permanen of prominent manufacturers in the iron and steel trades of Canada, under Imperial control through Mr. D. Thomas, was created to organise the industrial resources of Canada peace is declared.

and contribute in part to the Empire's demands. The Committee pos sess a very efficient staff under the direction of Mr. Carnegie from Wool wich arsenal, London. Coupled with the Shell Committee is the Canadian Inspection Bureau which trains in spectors for distribution throughout the different munition plants of the Dominion

Shell making was taken up in Canada first because shells were com-paratively easy to make and required n enormous quantities. The shell is very minor part, and to date Canada has had to confine herself to it, being unable to tackle the more difficult orders at short notice. The Shell Committee, however, are now indeavouring to get manufacturers to go into cartridge making, fuses, caps, etc., and other parts necessary complete the shell. They are also put will not be reached for a long time

considering the manufacture of guncarriage parts, machine guns, field pieces, heavier shellls, etc. At the leadquarters of the Canadian Shell ommitttee, at Ottawa, Mr. F. W. Angel, examined the various contracts many of which cannot be undertaken

here. Mr. Angel was first offered the 60 pounder shell, a much heavier con "act, requiring much more capital than the one he secured. He refused however, and fought for the

point 5 shell on the grounds that it had passed the experimental stage, and our isolation demanded the simplest and easiest contract and one which there was no doubt about. He had to fight for the 4 point 5 because he easiest contracts have almost all been awarded, and the Shell Committee finds it hard to induce manufac turers to take up the more difficult ontracts such as cartridge making,

etc. From association with the Imperial Munitions Staff and the Canadian Shell Committee one is impressed with several important factors connected with the war. First that Ger many possessed at the beginning and now manufacturing enormout quantities of munitions; second, that Germany is depending on her artilery and machine guns instead of the infantry rifle; third, that the casualities amongst the Germans on the Western front owing to their employment of machinery is lessening all the time; fourth, that this war will be a very long one and is largely a question of munitions. Mr. Angel was impressed with the general admiration for Newfoundland regarding her contributions in men and patriotic subscriptions. It appears, how ever, that we have done more than was expected of us in this direction, and have neglected this practical business side which will bring a lot of money back to us and relieve the

acute industrial conditions in St John's which must continue until this war is over. It is interesting to com-pare Newfoundland and Nova Scotia this connection. Whilst New-

foundland has beaten Nova Scotia in Ink. recruiting and in aeroplane and ma chine gun subscription, Nova Scotia has surpassed us altogether in her ef-forts to produce munitions, and the

**Urgent Appeal From** peace may not be established until considerable time after the fighting is over, and that munition making will continue a considerable time after

desire that the investor should lose

his money and bear an unjust burden.

Mr. Angel visited about one dozen The W. P. A. have almost exhausted shops in the Maritime Provinces and Montreal and through the assistance of Mr. Cantly of the Nova Scotia Steel 'o., who is a member of the Shell committee, procured all the information required re cost of manufacture and of plant. Up to date the shrapnel sibly can.

shell is practically the only one that s being manufactured in quantities. The 4 point 5 is being turned out only in a few shops, and in most cases plants are simply being installed. The other woollen necessaries, etc., nanufacture of the 60 pounder or nch shell is just being started. The public impression seems to be that shells and munitions are being turned out in enormous quantities. That is not the case, however, and the British Isles alone cannot supply. work to date has been principally in to getting ready, and the maximum out-Before selecting the order Mr. Angel

(Western Star.)

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their funds collected during the last silver salad spoon; Mr. Joe. Murphy, twelve months, in the expenses of the china tea set; Miss Mercedes Wadden work done during that period. On be- silver sugar spoon and butter knife half of the Association, I now most Miss A. Flynn, silver bon bon dish urgently appeal to ALL in St. John's Bill and Mena, silver cut glass sauce to support us as liberally as they pos- jug; Miss Elsie White, cut glass bon bon dish; Mr. Michael Donnelly, set

I feel sure that there must be many who have not, up to now, realized how Hennessey (Singer Sewing Machine great is our need of funds to carry on our important work. We have un-dertaken to provide socks and all glass cruet; Miss B. Hynes, 1 set of berry dishes; Mr. and Mrs. James for our own Newfoundland Regiment. We Bartlett, set of brass fire irons; Mr. must also do our "bit" for the Brit-and Mrs. W. J. Green, silver cut glass sh Army which is fighting for us, and pickle barrel; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson whose needs owing to its enormous (nee Miss Eva Murphy, Florida), Battenburg centre pieces; Miss Kitty increase in the last few months, the Furlong (Smithville), Irish linen cen-I know this appeal will not be in tre piece; Miss Bride Furlong (Smithvain. Newfoundland has always ville), cut glass rose dish; Miss Lillie shown such true patriotism, and all Waddleton, silver cut glass butter know how closely we are bound up dish; Mr. M. Cole, set silver orange with the old Mother Country in this spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Keefe, cut glass attack on freedom and our Empire, fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. F. Holland, and we look with confidence for a

silver cut glass breakfast cruet; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brownrigg, Battenburg Donations, as in the past, will be cloth: Mr. Paul Snow, silver pie slice; Mr. J. Callahan, silver pickle fork;

Lady Davidson at Government Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin, china bis-House, and Mrs. Emerson, Hon. cuit barrel; Mr. James Baird, silver Treasurer, Calvert House, and by the cut glass breakfast cruet; Miss Lucy following ladies of the Finance Com-Grant, cut glass cake dish; Miss Delia mittee:—Mrs. John Ayre, Mrs. Gar-rett Byrne, Mrs. T. J. Edens, Mrs. (N.Y.), gold hairpin; Mr. and Mrs. Faour, silver sugar dish.-advt,1i Miss

### **Red Cross Boats.**

The S. S. Florizel got away for Halifax and New York at 6 o'clock President of the W. P. A. last evening. The S. S. Stephano is expected to

leave New York to-morrow for this port via Halifax.



being taken all along the Labrador DISTURBER EJECTED .- The po side of the Straits of Belle Isle, and lice were called to the Seaman's Inthe real old time "Labrador" herring stitute last night to eject a disturber are numerous, such is the report brought here by the s.s. Meigle, Capt.

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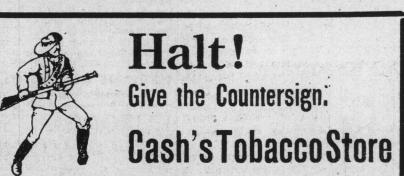
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#### **Americans Increasing** Their Munition Orders.

Washington, Sept. 8.-American exports of war supplies are increasing normously now that converted muniion plants are getting into full swing. Figures made public to-night by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce show that shipments of horses, mules, automobiles, aeroplanes and explosives, all classed as war supplies, aggregated nearly \$50,-000,000 in July.

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The principal increase, compared with June exports, was in the classification of "all other explosives," including shells and other ammunition of special manufacture, which jumped from \$5,911,929 to \$9,329,303. Automobiles, the only item to show a material decrease, dropped from \$14,500,000 to \$11,000,000. Horses and mules to the value of \$12,600,000 were exported in July as against \$10,500,-000; 138 aeroplanes valued at \$880,836 were shipped, compared with 62 machines, worth \$283,212 in June. July exports of cartridges were valued at \$2,247,761, about the same as the preceding month; of dynamite \$100,899 a slight increase, and of gun powder \$4,567,929 compared with \$3,234,549 in June.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- Seventy-five German and Austrian machinists employed by Torris, Wold and Company, tool manufacturers, went on strike to-day when they learned that the company had taken a contract to make tools to be used in manufacturing shrapnel for Great Britain and her allies.

The concern, until recently, has been engaged in the manufacture of canning tools. William Cameron, President of the Company, said: "The men have no reason that we

know of for striking. They made no demand for higher wages, shorter, hours or changes in working conditions. They just walked out and tied up our plants."

