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DID BRITAIN SHIRK?

Germany has thrown away millions of dol-simple minded neighbor in a secluded part of business and dishonor Canada by an lars on fruitless propaganda, the agents who the south to the question, "What is the United unboly greed for deadhead meals infest the United States like a swarm of mag- States fighting for?" gots did score one mendacious triumph by was not doing her full share in the war. Evwould fight to the last Frenchman." The im- because we've got to fight or because we ought and for this reason the British war mission to they left. A good soldier doesn't ask ques-America has issued an official pamphlet called tions." "Blood and Treasure" dealing with the war effort of the whole British people.

Before proceeding to show the facts, it might be mentioned here that stories last for exemption, although the man himself was bles which just now are even more a Hungary thus disturbed in many vear were in constant circulation in Canada to too old to do the work his boys had been doing manifest in Hungary than in Aus- classes that the unpleasant events the effect that the Canadians were being given for him. He did this because he remembered tria, though so little news of them is of the last few weeks have been the heaviest part of the fighting. The British the experience of a neighbor in the Civil War. suffered to reach the outside world struck. We may be quite sure that casualty lists were a complete refutation to "During the Civil War every man in the valley that it is difficult to judge how grave the Magyar oligarchy will hold its this story, which probably had its origin in fought in the Confederate army but this one," they are. A variety of causes are at hand from nothing to preserve its some German nest, and the Canadian people he said. "He stayed at home. That's nearly 60 chief, for the food supplies throughwere never seriously disturbed by the story, years ago, but we've never forgotten nor for- out the war have been better in with discontents, is not the old firm Preparing to although one heard it constantly repeated.

August, 1914, when the war broke out, Great sons to go so as they'd live even if they died." Britain's entire military strength amounted to A fourth, the "scholar" of the neighbor- Find Baby Dead, nood, said people generally do not know what lar army, 200,000 reserves in civilian life and they are fighting for in the present war. "Men 250,000 partially trained troops belonging to never know at the time what they are fighting the territorials. Since that time Great Britain for," he went on "They only think they know. has enlisted in her army and navy, one out of but it is years before they find out." Once every every four males, from birth to nonagenarian, hundred years or so out "the world comes to an in the entire population of the British Isles. and," he declared—a great cataclysm occurs, Quarter in the Supply The first expeditionary force of 160,000 ar-old things pass away and a new start is made. rived in France in mid-August and took part in the famous retreat and subsequent battle of the Marne. Kitchener asked on August 8 for they are, and the longer they will live. The av-100,000 men and they were enrolled in less erage age of a great meat eater is 40 years and than a fortnight. By the end of July in 1915 two million had enlisted, while a year later content to do without meat."—Professor James Street, Coney Island. Her husband scarce and the supply of old grain readiness for the registration. King George announced to his people that 5,- Long, Institute of Hygiene, London, England. was on the floor unconscious beside has been exhausted before the fresh-041,000 had enrolled voluntarily in the army and navy. In October, 1917, three million and navy. In October, 1917, three million physicians said the boy had been usual will be fed to the live stock if possible on Sept. 5, General Crow.

Margaret, Reggie and Frank, of Margaret, Reggie and Frank, and Margaret, Reggie and Frank, of Margaret, Reggie and Frank, of Margaret, Reggie and Fra men were serving abroad on the various fronts, and the minister of national service stated in and the minister of national service stated in now under consideration by the municipal au- letter indicating she intended killing be exercised to avoid digestive de- of registrants, including those to be Jas. Ryan over Sunday. that the empire had contributed 7,500,000 since and produce as well as fish at moderate prices. war broke out. Men too old for the service had enlisted 250,000 strong in volunteer brigades for home defence.

Of this great force practically 2,000,000 came from the Dominions and dependencies. closer relationship.

British casualties in 1917 exceeded those of the French by 500,000, and amounted to more than 800,000. During one month of the Flanders offensive more than 27,000 men were killed. It is also shown that while at Verdun the Germans employed twenty and a half divisions between February 21 and March 22, 1916, in the Geat German attack of 1918 they used 127 divisions between March 21 and April 17, and 102 of these divisions were aginst the British.

Transport work has been not the least part of Britain's burden, and the following extract indicates what has been accomplished by Albion's naval arm:

"Since war broke out the navy has been instrumental in transporting to the British armies and to those of our Allies:

"Thirteen million men (of whom only 2,-700 have been lost by enemy action).

"Two million horses and mules.

"Five hundred thousand vehicles. "Twenty-five million tons of explosives

and supplies. "Fifty-one million tons of oil and fuel.

"In addition, 130,000,000 tons of food and other materials have been moved in British ships.

without a naval expansion unparalleled in Bri- We have hard work to do, and loads to lift, tain or any other country. Its accomplishment Shun not the struggle. Face it. 'tis God's gift. is the finest possible proof of the supemacy of Say not the days are evil-who's to blame? the British navy, and of its inestimable value Nor fold the hands and acquiesce—oh shame! to the cause.

The British navy has driven the surface name. warships of the central powers into harbor, It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong, and kept them there. Early in the war it How hard the battle goes, the day how long. bors notified the police, who made is not easily stored and large quan-hospitals. Eight employees of the car. destroyed von Spee's squadron at the Falkland Faint not, fight on! tomorrow comes the song. a charge of homicide against Mrs. titles of the ground grain may not Michigan Central Railway Company . Mr. N. Brintnell is on the Islands and rounded up raiders. At the mo-

ment only one enemy surface vessel that managed to break out is unaccounted for.

"The 140,000 square nautical miles of the North Sea, an area larger than Germany, are

"In one month British warships proper traveled 1,000,000 sea-miles in home waters alone. In the same period the mileage of aux-B PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Deparement is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, compatent workers. navy lies idle in harbor behind its defences. "In regard to the naval blockade it may be One year, post office box or gen. del. \$3.00 of 1916 only 60 out of 3,000 escaped being in-vessel trading with neutral countries crossed shrouds the names of soldiers to the North Atlantic and Arctic Oceans without whom Canada owes everything, and being held up and examined."

WHAT IS U. S. FIGHTING FOR?

The Literary Digest points out that while dependent, tells of the answer given by her journalists discredit the newspaper centre of gravity of the alliance

"I don't know," answered one man. "I am of Canada's greatness and the source constantly circulating the report that Britain too busy to keep up with things. I don't read of Britain's strength.—Toronto Teland I don't believe half I hear. I just leave it egram. erywhere it was whispered that "England to the Government. If we are fighting, it is pression never has been completely expunged to fight. That is what I told the boys when

> "What are we fighting for?" said another, the Hungarian Government, has tion. Count Tisza, the master of "Why, to whip the Germans, of course!" been accounted a pillar of the Ger- Hungary, and Dr. Wekerle, the pre-

A third man had told his boys not to ask man Alliance. That fact lends spec- mier, have tried to relieve these anxgiven him. He's dead. People don't even talk Hungary than in Austria. Another prop of Prussian policy. Manchest-The new British pamphlet shows that in about him. That's what I mean. I wanted my is political discontent. The Hungar- er Guardian.

"The less meat people eat, the healthier a man could add 30 years to this if he were in her home at No. 1,775 West Sixth sons like the present when food is by Congress everything will be

0 0 0 0 thorities of that city to make available fruit It is proposed to make provision at the city market for the sale of fruit and vegetables at this I will be dead I am going to ing practice than are other classes limited price "spreads." In this way it is hoped turn on the gas for Christopher and of farm live stock. It is always well to bring the producers and the consumers into

0 0 0 0 Here are some present-day war prices in France compared with prices as they were before the war:

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	1918	19
0.000000	Butter per pound	3
	Pork, per pound	2
	Potatoes, per pound 6c	p.F.
	Roast Beef, per pound65c	9
	Beans, per pound	1
	Coffee, per pound	14
1.600	Chocolate, per pound65c	2
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Two-thirds of the offals from the milling of wheat which formerly were fed to pigs and \$200 on our baby's. cattle in Great Britain are now put into the loaf for human consumption, as well as most et and that the funeral be very siming. Grain which remains in stack of the barley and maize, which were formerly ple. Then there will be money left. or mow for several weeks and thus used for feeding livestock. In this way Great Britain has gained thirteen weeks' supply of bread, an amount which, with the fullest possible co-operation of Canada and the United States, is counted upon to tide the people of the British Isles over the period before the next harvest

BE STRONG

"This great task has not been achieved We are not here to play, to dream, to drift, Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's glass, and a woman's voice cried finishing for market a little care sex County are 65 cases of Scotch

-Malbtie D. Babcock, Metcalf.

Other Editor's Opinions

from London.

Byron described fame as: "Being shot in a ditch and having your name mis-spelled in the

owes nothing. The Canadian boy

and free trips in wartime. These gentry are advertised as the secret

HUNGARY

stoutly than the Austrian, and, like by the menace of German competiwork. Hunger is one, but not the own rule and keep down tumultu-

SHAME AND REPROACH TO CAN- ian Chamber is engaged with a Toole, Ontario Agricultural College, Mrs. Goldie Gray, of Queensbors, Franchise Reform Bill, which was Guelph exceedingly meagre to begin with, Canada that the uprisings and downa ruthless and reactionary oligarchy, MLLE.

fully preserved. So is the tyranny of this Magyar oligarchy over the non-Magyar majority. These grievances are felt with peculiar force by the democracy and the Slav races. but recent events have shaken the manufacturers. landowners and financiers also. Germany is proposing whom Canada owes everything, and to deepen and extend the alliance the publicity that irradiates the with Austria-Hungary, and to give the splendid results she has obtained Brown spent Tuesday and Wedness names of civilians to whom Canada it not only a political and military but also an economic character. Herr who is wounded or killed in battle on Payer, the German Vice-Chancellor, gave an interview in which he Corra Harris, writing in the New York In- in small type. A lot of so-called said, among other things, that "the must now be situated in the econon

barrier." between Germany and Austria-Hungary. This interview has alarmed all the interests in Hungary, who see Hungarian industry. agriculture, and finance (at present

But Gas Failed

Caused Unconsciousness for

Metcalf Couple.

Broadway, read:

here.-Blanch."

clear."

ough to kill two persons.

had swallowed half the contents.

New Oats Hurt Horses

FALL THRESHED CROP MUST BE FED UDICIOUSLY.

udden Changes of Feed Particularly To be Prevented-Waste of Farm Machinery Often Spells Difference Between Profit and Loss for In First-Class Order.

New York, Aug. 21.-Mrs Chris-The horse is generally considered ed by Qct. 1. brother, Charles Georgia, No. 26

a little more susceptable to digestive "Dear Brother,-When you read troubles following changes in feedmyself and also for Chris, if he is to make changes very gradually and carefully. The main grain feed of Christopher was the son and Chris, the horse in this country is oats, and evidently the father. Another letter, new oats should always be fed with dated August 9, and signed "Mrs. great care. Hard-worked horses Sir Douglas Haig was decorated by but fortunately amputation was not 30c will be more easy for you to break acute indigestion and inflamation dation of Marshal Foch. the news than the women folks. It new oats should at first form only a Marshal Joffre and Gen. Petain 40c the deed for this house. A life in horses are on full feed. Sudden themselves. surance policy of \$2,000 of my hus- changes from old to new grain are band is in the mortgage on the especially dangerous with the horse house. You will also find a policy for and particularly with the horse at MUSI Sainte. \$500 on my life and a policy for heavy work and on a heavy concentrated ration. There is, of course a "I wish that our bodies be cremat- difference due to the time of thresh-

physicians said was probable, they harvesting. Neighbors told the police that the oreased very gradually.

Metcalf family quarrelled frequently Pigs usually handle newly-thresh-They were unusually noisy last Fri- ed grain without much trouble, albe stored in bulk as heating and are under arrest.

eeding value of the grain by rendering it unpalatable and less digestble. Musty grain is more dangerous than clean, new grain.-Prof. W. aunt, Mrs. N. E. Hill, Trenton.

But Now Well Again.

RICHER EXPRESSES GRATITUDE TO DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS

Tels How With the Impurities jorie, of Belleville, are visitors of Cleansed From Her Blood, She Mr. and Mrs. Hiley Trumpour. Found a New Lease of Health.

St. George de Windsor, Que.-Mile. Marie-Anne Richer, a well- at Arden and report a jolly time. known resident of this place, is tell- Miss Mabel Rogers just returned ing the good news to her friends "I am happy to recommend Dodd's brother, Mr. A. Rodgers, Potter

Richer states. "I was pale and feeble, and my blood was filled with impurities, but after taking some boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I feel that I am cured "I am grateful for the marvellous

effects obtained from Dodd's Kid- guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. Trudeau. nev Pills."

If the kidneys are not doing their work by straining the impurities is the guest of her sister, Hiss Ho-During the war the Hungarian enjoying high protection and special out of the blood the circulation began, Bogart. army has fought very much more opportunities of plunder) threatened comes elogged, and sickness is bound to develop. The natural way mot leave this week for a short vato cure such sickness is to cure the cation at Sharbot Lake. kidneys. The cured kidneys cleanse the blood of the impurities, the the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert seeds of disease, and the result is Quinlan for the past week. good circulation and good health all over the body.

Thousands of other women in Canada join with Mile. Richer in telling the splendid results obtained on Saturday after a couple of weeks' from Dodd's Kidney Pills as a kid- visit with her aunt, Mrs. N. E. Hill, nev remedy.

Enroll Thirteen Million New Men

Washington: Aug. 21-Machinery for the registration of the 13000,000 ronto friends. men, estimated as coming under the provisions of the new Man Power a visit with Michigan friends Bill with the extension of draft Little Miss Violet Sherwin, of ages to include men between 18 and Hillier, is visiting her sister, Mrs. 45 years, already has been set in Claude Barnett. 30 f.0 f. in motion. The Provost-Marshal, Gen. Mr. Jack Coulter, of Tree eral Crowder, who will have charge spending a few days with his moof the registration of the new men, ther, Mrs. R. Coulter. in a statement published vesterday Each year brings a certain amount said that preliminary instructions bridge. Alta., who has been visiting topher Metcalf was found uncons- of trouble through the feeding of have been issued to all draft offi- his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Fisher for cious with her dead son in her arms new grain to live stock, and in sea- cials, and upon passage of the Bill the past week returned to the West

registered Aug. 24, will be exhaust-

FOR GENERAL HAIG

Paris, Aug. 19-Field Marshal Blanch Metcalf," was as follows: | should, it it is at all possible, be fed Premier | Clemenceau with the necessary.—Tweed Exchanges. When this reaches you it no doubt old oats and the new grain left to French military medal at headq 131 will be a great shock, but I send it to dry and cure for a few weeks after ters in the field yesterday. The you because you are stronger and it threshing. At any rate to avoid colic, sward was made on the recommen-

will be all over when this reaches you part of the grain ration, being mixed are holders of the military medal, day. In the envelope you will find the key with old oats and possibly a little a distinction rarely given to officers, for the letter box, also in the envelope you will find papers containing grain gradually increased until the enlisted men who have distinguished

Ottawa today publishes an army The home will then be free and becomes dry and cured is not so order similar to one which was isdangerous as that threshed directly sued in England, abolishing the left-If Mr and Mrs. Metcalf live, which from the field or immediately after hand salute by warrant officers, N.C. O's and men. Previously it was the will owe their lives to the fact that As a rule heavy feeding of grain rule that they must, when saltuting Thursday evening. All report a good in their apartment is a gas meter of is not practiced with cattle and sheep an officer, use the hand fartherst rethe quarter in the slot type. The on pasture. Where such is the case, moved from that officer. In future tets were turned on full. The quar- however, changing from old to new the salute given by all ranks will be Thursday at Peter McLearn's. ter's worth of the poison was not en- grain should be done with care and with the right hand. When saluting the substitution should be, if pos- to the side the head will be turned A partly emptied bottle of poison sible, gradual. If the ration must, towards the person saluted. In case was evidence of how the boy had died of necessity be composed entirely of where from physical incapacity, a the pulpit at this appointment on The physicians said the boy evidently newly-threshed grain it should at right-hand salute is impossible, the Sunday last. first be comparatively light and in-salute will be given with the left hand.

day evening. There was a crash of though if on very heavy rations when Cached away "somewhere" in Es-'Now it's broken." Then there was should be taken that they be not whiskey, valued at more than \$2,000 silence. For two days no sound thrown off their feed. Newly-thresh- part of a consignment being shipped Williams at Wooler. came from the apartment. Neigh- ed grain is difficult to grind fine and for use in the United States military

TWEED

from a two weeks' visit with heris visiting Mrs. (Capt.) Farrell at Mr. Kenneth Cross of Belleville,

was the guest of Grant Murray for a rew days last week. Miss Beryl Hubbell, Smith's Fulls spending a few days with

Alberta Clark, Chapman. Mrs. Minus and Miss Mary are visiting the former's mother. Mrs. Clark and sisters, Belleville Mrs. Heagle and daughter,

Miss Fern Reid of Trenton called upon Mrs. Lee and other friends during Saturday and Sunday. Aug. 19th (Special) Gratitude for Rev. A. L. Brown and Carman from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heath

home from a week's visit with her Mr. Levi Bradshaw, of Tamworth

paid a visit to town on Wednesday. The Rev. Jas. Rattray left ou Wednesday on a holiday trip to Sharbot Lake.

Mr. Clement Cox. of Madoc is the

Mrs. P. Howley, of Saginaw, Mich.

Miss Stella Lynch, of Toronto was

Miss Clare Light of Toronto, is holidaving with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R Light. Bogart

Miss Violet Wager returned home Trenton.

Misses Lois Richardson and Ruth Grant are on a holiday tour to West Huntingdon. Miss Elsie Hicks is visiting Peter-

poro friends Mrs. J. Larkin and children. of

Rochester, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lenehan Mrs. Geo. Francis, is visiting To-

Mr. Wm. Sager has returned from

Mr. Jack Coulter, of Trenton, is

Mr. Connabear, K.C. of Leth-

him as far as Toronto. Mr and Mrs. J. Ryan and children the bed where the mother and boy ly-threshed grain is ready there is a by the draft extension will have to Eddie and Mary of Peterboro, and

dead two days. Mrs. Metcalf left a and consequently greater care should der said, because the available list mora, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gartland of Larkins met with a painful accident on Monday. as a result of his hands coming in contact with a binder. The physicians attending, Dr. Kindred and Dr

Mather found it necessary to amputate the thumb of the right hand and first and second fingers of the left hand. The third finger of the left hand was also badly lacerated

BLESSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Badgley called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Embury on Sun-

Mrs. Hattie Robinson spont Wed nesday at Tom Blatherwick's Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Huffman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turkugton, of

Marlbank, spent Sunday ,the guests of Miss A. Long. Gunner S. R. Badgley, of Petawawa arrived hime Sunday on a weeks' harvest leave. Master Gordon Huffman, of

Belleville is spending the with Clare Corrigan. A number from here took in the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leslie spent

Rev. J. S. McMullen and Miss McMullen, Cannifton, are camping at Oak Lake for a couple of weeks Miss L. Gilbert is staying at Corbyville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Williams sent a few days with Mr ... Mr. H. Ross has a new Chev

list.

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GLEN

Mr. and Mrs. motored to Brighton alast week accompan er's sisters. Mrs. A Anderson and Mrs. attend the funeral mother, wife of Rev They also accompan to Belleville cemete ment was made. We

cere sympathy to th The stooks of gra stand thick in the lieve will turn out v ed. It is fast being h last will soon be in thanks is due the many cases they are

ing with the harves Mr. J. Foreman Monday, erecting a new barn, which place of the one bu The recent electr a fine rain but did

this immediate vici We are pleased Miss Violet Winson and expects to soon again.

We are sorry to Foreman has not Mr. and Mrs. J. ren. Mrs. C. Bailey.

Mrs. N. Hough, of I

guests of Mr. and M on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C low and Mr. and Mr. Spinday visitors at

A. Doxstator. Mrs. H. Hubbell Vera and Thora we and Mrs F. Spencer Mrs. N. Hough spending a few wee her sister. Mrs. C. Mrs. M. Anderson a few days ago a visit with relatives

Peterboro and other Mrs. H. Farrell Mrs. C. Sharp of on Friday last. Messrs. C. and A. each purchased a ne Mrs. A. Wager left nesday last for Nan

Miss Edith Abbott daving with cousing ingdon Miss Vera Hubb days recently the gu

will spend a few w

tives and old friends

Broad. Mrs. K. Green at beck of Shandos, ar homes of Messrs. McKee.

Mrs. (Dr.) Wade her mother, Mrs. M. An auto load fro Sunday the guests W. Anderson and M

REDNERSVILLE

We are glad to se ner out again after tack of mumps.

Mr. Harry Ashton Marion of Toronto. home after spendir with the former's n Mrs. A. R. Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Mr. Harry Anderson

Mrs. E. W Buchan ited at Mrs. T. G. Thursday. Miss Bessie Hillma under the parental Mrs. Ed. Gibson o visiting relatives in Mr. George Bal sister, Mrs. Roy Way Miss Helen Herma home after visiting

Evelyn Thompson grandparents Mr. an Brickman for a few Mr. and Mrs. Lor Rednersville spent home of Mr. Gilbert Mrs. James Brick sick list. We hope

covery. Mr. and Mrs. An Belleville spent Sur latter's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. V.

day at Bayside Mr. and Mrs. Me son Earl spent S McMurter's Mr. and Mrs. T.

family visited at Jan Sunday. Mr. Glencoe Brick day at the home of

Mr. E W. Brickm day with friends at