

A telegram from Truro on Friday says that the hand of the German sympathizer was manifest to Truro people this week when the fourteen Fordson tractors were unloaded and two of them were found to have their oil pipes soldered up so that no oil could reach the engine. Had this damage to the tractors not been found in time the engines would become heated and ruined in an hour or so. How ever Ford representatives knowing what happened to the tractors shipped to Calgary were on the lookout and carefully examined this shipment. The pipes were soldered in the most nearly inaccessible place possible and it will require some little time to get the pipes out and have the soldering removed.

At a meeting of the New Brunswick Provincial Boy Scout Association held in St. John Thursday, the idea was approved that the establishment of a central office for the province and the uniting of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island would greatly facilitate operations. A skilled man from Ottawa will be appointed organizer of the Boy Scout movement in the Maritime Provinces. There are at present more than 3,000 Boy Scouts in these provinces.

**CASUALTIES**

The following are among the casualties to Nova Scotians reported.

Wounded:— D. B. Tatem, West Green Harbor, Shelburne; H. G. Gillingham, Kentville; Lieut. W. G. Ernest, Hahone Bay; E. Munro, Yarmouth; E. T. Freeman, Bridgewater; E. Letteney, Digby; H. H. Hayden, Osborne.

Died— A. S. Fraser, Milton, Queens.

Gassed— W. Lewis, Freeport; E. L. Cox, Shelburne.

Died of wounds— E. Boudreau, Cheticamp.

The Moncton board of school trustees has decided that in addition to saluting the flag, at least once each fortnight in each school patriotic lessons must be taught supporting the justness of the principles for which Great Britain, and her allies, are fighting.

**MAKE THE HUN PAY ONE LITTLE ACCOUNT OF \$16,393,872.00.**

In 1870 Germany defeated France and collected a war indemnity of \$1,000,000,000. This sum, with interest thereon, should be included in the indemnities, which the Huns will be asked to pay at the close of the present war.

This one billion dollars at 6 per cent for 48 years will amount to \$16,393,872.00 every cent of which the Hun should be forced to pay to the French nation.

—Truro News.

**EXCESS HOLDINGS OF FOOD MAY BE SEIZED.**

OTTAWA, Friday.—The Canada Food Board today issued a sharp warning that the recent order restricting the amount of flour and sugar which may lawfully be held must be strictly observed, and that excess holdings must be returned at once to the dealers from whom purchased.

The food board, with the co-operation of municipal police authorities all through Canada, is prepared strictly to enforce the regulations. "People who have more sugar or flour than is permitted under the regulations, have only a short time left in which to dispose of their excess holdings, before they become liable to seizure and forfeiture." Henry B. Thomson, chairman of the board, stated today.

**HINDENBURG FIENDISH CONDUCT REVEALED BY WIFE OF A POLISH COUNT**

With the doors and windows of the chief German clubhouse in Manhattan boarded up and notices posted in all others demanding as a condition of membership unreserved loyalty to the United States and to the nation now acting in alliances with this country to forever destroy the intolerable arrogance of Teutons the people of this great city have found themselves. The resolution adopted by the Lotos Club at its annual meeting is a model for thoroughness and clearly defines the requisites of loyalty. No tolerance is shown to critics of England, France or Japan, because they are standing shoulder to shoulder with us in this necessary contest against the scourge of the age.

Any of my readers who thought my denunciation of all things Prussian too severe should have been at Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon, as I was, and heard the Countess Laura de Turzynowicz, an American wife of a Polish nobleman, describes the horrors of the German invasion of her adopted country. Garbed as this refined woman was in the gray cloak of the Polish Red Cross, with its blazing red emblem upon her breast, she told of the infamous conduct of German officers and troopers in realistic language that I commit to paper. Desecration of the churches, brutal slaughter of the old, the systematic division of young women among the soldiers and the wanton defilement and destruction of her own home were described in a manner that brought tears to the eyes of most people in the audience. Even the sacred altars were not respected.

Especially did she tell how Field Marshal Von Hindenburg had quartered himself in her home and re-

fracted to save her little maid from brutality. This account of the merciless character of the despicable invader recalled Gen. Weyler's conduct at Havana when he flung the women of Cuba to his soldiers as Christians were thrown to the lions in the amphitheatre by Nero. Countess Turzynowicz's appeal to the big, always drunken commander for her Polish maid was answered with a wave of the hand.

"No! she belongs to the soldiers!" This lady's description was the most appalling arrangement of utter depravity represented by the Teutonic mind, I have heard since the war began. —Julia Chambers in Brooklyn Eagle.

**QUEEN OF ROUMANIA HATES THE GERMANS**

AMSTERDAM May 9.—Queen Marie of Roumania, according to German newspapers, has publicly announced that she will never recognize the peace treaty between Roumania and Germany. Her Majesty says she would rather abdicate than reign over a country under German rule. The Queen's children are of the same opinion and never lose an opportunity, the newspapers add, of insulting the Germans in Roumania.

**FEEDING POTATOES TO HOGS.**

Peterboro, Ont., May 7.—Farmers in this district are reported to have on hand a big surplus of potatoes which they intend feeding to their hogs rather than selling at the prevailing price.

Cigarettes have advanced in price in Montreal to 20 cents for 10, or 2 cents apiece. Pretty expensive for an injurious and senseless habit. Better do a way with it.

**THIS IS NO JOKE**

In these days of the high cost of living the following story has a decided point:—

The teacher of a primary class was trying to show the children the difference between the natural and man-made wonders and was finding it hard.

"What," she asked, "do you think is the most wonderful thing man ever made?"

A little girl, whose parents were obviously harassed by the question of ways and means, replied as solemnly as the proverbial Judge:

"A living for a family."

**Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.**

All records for rapid construction of a ship were broken on Sunday when the 5,548 ton steel collier Tuckahoe, was launched at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation in Camden, N. J. The keel of this wonder ship was laid on April 8 and only twenty-seven days were required to prepare the hull for launching. She was ninety per cent completed when it slid into the water and in fifteen days more it will take its place in the commerce of the world complete and ready for a cargo.

It is reported in London that Princess Mary is now very busily engaged in perfecting her knowledge of Italian, and that Queen Mary is also refreshing the Italian she learnt in her girlhood days in Florence. This has revived the rumor that the Prince of Wales may become engaged to the Princess Yolanda of Italy.

Field Marshal Viscount French has been appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Henry Edward Duke, who resigned recently as Chief Secretary for Ireland, has been knighted.

**Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.**

Dear Sirs,—Your MINARD'S LINIMENT is our remedy for sore throats, colds and all ordinary ailments.

It never fails to relieve and cure promptly.

CHAS WHOOTEN.

Port Mulgrave.

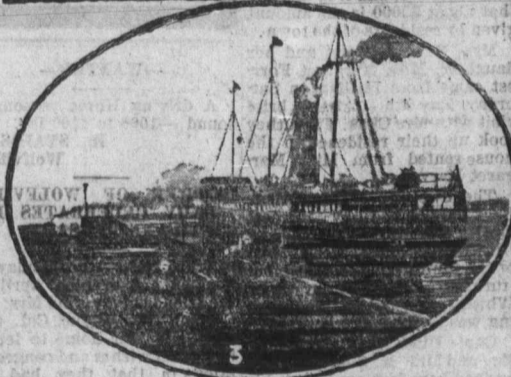
Boston Herald:—Vessel charters have reached enormous figures on account of the scarcity of tonnage. Two neutral steamers have been obtained to bring wool from Buenos Ayres at the fabulous rate of eight cents per pound, or \$80 a bale. Each ship will earn about \$600,000 on the wool and charter and, in addition, will have tremendous profits on a cargo for the Argentine port.

Dutch papers state that 107 severely wounded British who have arrived at Rotterdam for repatriation, were not sent from Germany under proper conditions. No hospital train was provided and the Dutch medical authorities expressed forcible opinions regarding the transport of stretcher cases under such conditions.

Pope Benedict has served notice on the world that the Vatican will not be a party to "any peace offer" at the present time. Pope Benedict has let it be known that he is desirous of taking any step which may tend to shorten the war, but he does not see at the present moment any reason to believe that an appeal would bring about the desired results.

There are now 2,000 military hospitals in the United Kingdom.

**ANGELS UNAWARES**



(1) Women Car Cleaners at Work in Observation Car, Glen Yards. (2) Women Workers at Grain Elevator, Port McNicoll, Sewing Up Grain Bags.

BEFORE the war there were five million, five hundred women wage earners in Great Britain; today there are over ten million. Five million men have enlisted for active service, and a woman has taken the place of every able-bodied man who might have been engaged in peaceful occupations. England has never been so busy a manufacturing and industrial country as she is in 1916, but this would never have been possible if women had not stepped into the breach.

In Canada there is not the same supply of surplus available women, so that in this respect Canada has not experienced so great a revolution in industrial life, but many to Canadian women, and the demand for women workers in factories and in the great industrial life of the railways is steadily on the increase. If Sir Robert Borden is

to secure his 500,000 Canadian soldiers, 100,000 women must temporarily step into the shoes of men so that the latter may be released for service, as the limit of available men seems almost to be reached. Women are already working alongside of men in sacking and hauling of grain at the Great Lakes elevators; in the Canadian Pacific yards and shops where they are cleaning cars, in the telegraph services and

in many clerical positions hitherto held by men. They are acting in some places as Station Agents with satisfaction to their employers. But Canadians who visit England are surprised to find women ticket inspectors and guards, women as elevator attendants, women as chauffeurs, and train conductors, women as red caps, porters and ticket clerks, women as locomotive cleaners and track greasers.

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