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AN URGENT LESSON.

and no nation has braver and steadier

experience. The fundamental fact which ended the useful career of Major Harry must be recognized is the supreme and T. Lumsden of the Royal Army Flying overmastering importance of the supply Corps, shows how uncertain flying is of munitions-shells, rifles, every de-still. Those who engage in it, therefore scription of equipment. Men and know that the risk is great. And it is munitions are the prime factors needed for success, but the one is of service only strictly in relation to the other. On the supply of munitions, as well as of depend the future of the war and the fate of the nation. Canada ought to be doing five times as much as it is to make good the immense deficiency in sians are expected to withdraw to safer

fighting machines in the navies of the place in the enemy's country. Moreover, world. She is one of the fastest of a great field army like Russia's is not of Commerce and the other papers which American battleships and, with her sis-ter ship, the Pennsylvania, adds tre-Austro-Germans have gained in the aviators has yet been known to drop mendously to the fighting strength of the fighting for Przemysl and Lemberg. The bombs upon an unfortified town or a United States fleet. These two leviath— Czar's troops have suffered serious replace that was not of some military ans will form with the Nevada and Ok- verses, but when the cause of these relahoma, already built, and with the Calverses is removed—the lack of guns consistently sought the ammunition facifornia, Mississippi and Idaho, the lat- and ammunition—the Grand Duke tories, the airship sheds, the wireless ter two building and the first not yet and his men will come again. We must plants, the submarine yards or som laid down, a uniform squadron. The not overlook the Russian genius for other object the destruction of which Nevada and Oklahoma, which are ships coming back. Russia more than any would tend to handicap their opponent of 27,500 tons, the same size as the other of the Allies could best afford to and therefore prove of military Queen Elizabeth of the British navy, are sacrifice men. Once thoroughly equip-to carry ten 14-inch guns, and naval exped, her resistance will be greatly stiffperts point out that the seven ships of ened.

guns and has besides a lighter battle line. of twelve 6-inch guns. The Queen Elizabeth is not so

in fighting efficiency between a ship down of all the enemy's forces. armed with 14-inch guns and a ship Meantime men and munitions are necescarying 15-inch guns, everything else be- sary, and Canada must do her part in

destroyed a Zeppelin in pitched battle feet so abruptly that they can be scaled has caused military observers to assume in most cases only by hand and knee Minister pointed out, that wherever the AN URGENT LESSON.

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The Russian retreat before the Teuron of amountions armies in Galicia is an urgent less on to those responsible for the manufacture of ammunition in Great and Canada. It is a warming that must surely arouse the country to the great need of specing up the manufacture of war supplies to the manufacture of war supplies to the capacity of the factories capable of being utilized for that purpose. The Russian have a General Staff with genius, and who knows the Terrain on both sides of the Dardanelles. Mr. Woods says:

"Almost the whole (Gallipoli) district and especially that part which borders upon in every day military operations, although it was something more than an experiment. Bearing in mind that so for nearly 1000 feet above the sea. On the extreme southwest there is Atching this part which in places rise to a height of nearly 1000 feet above the sea. On the extreme southwest there is Atching the manufacturing an option of something of the Dardanelles. Mr. Woods says:

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war is exceedingly large.

It is also felt that the same line of

The question now is whether the Russians can get an adequate supply of guns and ammunition in time to keep their death in the face constantly without nes intact.

Meantime, we must profit by Russia's flinching or turning back. The accident at Brooklands yesterday which

sians are expected to withdraw to safer and more formidable positions. In fact should be lost in calling forth swiftly and effectively the latent power at present unused or going to waste.

GREAT FIGHTING MACHINES.

The American people naturally are yard on Saturdeay, for with early any ard on Saturdeay, for with early any ard on Saturdeay, for with early any ard on Saturdeay, for with early nay ard on Saturdeay, for with twelf latent New York was launched at the New York was launched at the New York was not been declative in any yard on Saturdeay, for with the submerged topreds tubes, her slid-900 toped subse, her slid-900 toped subse, her slid-900 toped subse, her slid-900 toped subse, her slid-900 to the most powerful fighting machines in the navies of the most powerful fighting machines in the navies of the slide and there was a supply of war material, and not time and more formidable positions. In fact, and more formidable positions in the three forms wide submitted to be part form within the contractors who collected vast the form would have achieved in the contractors who collected vast the form wide of the first not would be them on the first not work of the most power from good reaction into the correspondent of the heart of every mation in the new of organization at our feature power from good reaction into the correspondent of the he

this squadron will be able to bring into Even if Russian armies are driven out enough to see that great damage was action eighty 14-inch guns. And they of Galicia altogether it will take an done to military, works. Unfortunately think that these seven ships, heavily ar- enormous force of Germans and Aus- civilians were killed at the same time, but mored at the expense of high speed, trians to keep them from sweeping forshould be able to hold their own against ward again with great rapidity. No attacks are made only upon places utilthe same number of ships from any matter what the results of the fighting ized in some way by the German or Aushave drawn his inspiration from men in the East during the next few weeks trian military authorities. But what higher up in the nation. These are very powerful fighting mathe enemy will not be able to
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that they made no special attempt to find the half dozen or more British battle- the western campaign. Russia will the strategic points, but visited towns poisoning the wells, employing poison- prisoners. Even Vienna admits that ships of the Queen Elizabeth class. They have guns and ammunition enough to and eities that had no fortifications and ous gases, killing the wounded, and their retreat was orderly and well carare not so fast as the Queen Elizabeth prevent that, and her enormous superi- where no military supplies were being perhaps even spreading cholera through- ried out. and have not the same range. The ority in numbers will enable her to keep manufactured. These facts ought to be out Europe—such is a portion of the Queen Elizabeth carries eight 15-inch the enemy busy at all points of her long kept clear. It would be interesting also record of the Hun in this war.

In France and Belgium the Allies are given that he does not like bomb-drop- ods must cause universal detestation of success on the battlefield is due to inexerting increased pressure on the Ger- ping. To be sure he does not like it the Germans, that in itself will be of formation from spies regarding the mililarge as the ships of the California man front. In this connection it is also when it is a German military point that class will be, 32,000 tons, but her well to remember that Germany canheavy battery and her superior speed not look with satisfaction upon the reless women and children are killed during the military point that little avail. Nothing short of the slaughter of Germany's armies will break down the murderous machine of the Prussian.

Friends of Rothesay Collegiate School give her a decided advantage. The trials of the 15-inch guns show that, as compared with the 13.5 inch weapons, there

| She has done neither. The reports from | She planned to be in a Zeppelin visit to some peaceful Engmendous scale into the heart of Germany will find much that is encouraging in mendous scale into the heart of Germany will bring that insane nation to its head master. The work of the school

supplying both.

STRONGER THAN GIBRALTAR.

Some American newspapers profess to see no moral difference between the Zep-sleep." The Minister's peroration, which pelin attacks upon undefended towns in England and the recent bombardment of them, including the New York Journal military age in Canada: of Commerce, are inclined to sympathize of Commerce, are inclined to sympathize with the Kaiser in his grief over the Karlsruhe incident. They state clearly crumble to dust. It is essential for the

The point overlooked by the Journal battle line.

to know what evidence the Kaiser has

While publicity concerning such methin France and Belgium the Allies are given that he does not like bomb-dropods must cause universal detestation of

Munitions Bill in the House of Com- more shells, in order that the Allies may mons Wednesday. He told the country be able to carry the war into Africa. ment the ship with the longer range can inflict enormous damage on her opponents while she remains far enough away

The Anglo-French forces at the Darand the Empire that the shortage of munitions is serious and that if Great the urgency of its duty? Let leaders of public thought look to it. The heart of Letter.

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that the number of unrecorded casualties holds, and that each of these hills can be Allies have a full and complete supply among air machines since the beginning shelled by the enemy from some other of munitions they are making progress. of the war has been very great. It is elevation. This information and a great Presumably Lloyd George was referring not believed, they say, that the different deal more that is of particular interest at army headquarters have reported all or this time is given in the current issue held by the French, because he spoke nearly all the mishaps to aviators while of the Fortnightly Review by Mr. H. optimistically of the splendid efforts of the Fortnightly Review by Mr. H. optimistically of the splendid efforts of the Fortnightly Review by Mr. H. optimistically of the splendid efforts of the French factories in turning out ammunition and guns. Germany and Austria, he said, were manufacturing an interest of the French factories in turning out ammunition and guns. Germany and Austria, he said, were manufacturing an interest of the French factories in the current issue held by the French, because he spose optimistically of the splendid efforts of the French factories in turning out ammunition and guns.

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In all they cannot fine a mainted of the barriers of the barriers with fine and a stable and

mous war stores to attack her neighbors

wholesale murder from which she may by the Kaiser's order. hope to win even temporary advantage:

Talking to a young German chem-Talking to a young German chem-ist the other day I asked him why he was not at the front. "There are no chemists in the firing line," he replied. "One chemist is worth more than a battalion of soddiers to the fatherland." At the time I thought he was referring to the preparation of drugs for the hospitals, but when I heard of the German use of poisonous gas I realized what he meant. The same man declared, "Sooner than Germany should be wiped out as a nation we would destroy Europe. We would not hesitate to let loose cholera bacilli on the armies of our enemies."

The young German chemist who is here quoted does not necessarily speak from the stand he has taken. He has for Germany, but unhappily Germany's dation for the idea that the chemist may no room for further quibbling.

While publicity concerning such meth-

The Minister of Munitions did not to preach everywhere a crusade for re- the urgent call for men. Rothesay Colmince words when he introduced the cruits and more recruits, more guns and legiate School may well be proud of its

SAFE IN ENGLAND.

The cable announcing the safe arrival n England of the 26th Battalion and The account of recent fighting near the Divisional Ammunition Column was Neuville, given by the French official obto his aunt, Mrs. R. F. Allen, of Fr. a welcome message to St. John and New server, in itself should bring thousands ericton, tells of many thrilling escape Brunswick. Their ship, the Caledonia, of the young men of Canada to the and letters to relatives and friends at proud of her troops! home. Owing to the fact that praccically all the men of the 26th Bat talion are natives of this province unmovements, and the knowledge that they

Mr. Woods perhaps gives a better idea the United Kingdom is concerned the of themselves. Lieut.-Colonel McAvity,

NOT CLEARING. There is a growing, feeling in the

United States that Germany is planning England and the recent bombardment of be read and pondered by every manu
Karlsruhe by allied aviators. A few of facturer and by every young man of to the demands made by President Wilson. Those writers who are in favor of Karlsruhe incident. They state clearly so with the submarine.

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Notwithstanding President Wilson's protest and the warning unofficially served on Germany by the American press and people the German government Commissioner Chandler's refusal to alhas given no intimation that it intends low Mr. Veniot to cross-examine the has given no intimation that it intends to meet the demands of the United States or that the Lusitania crime will not be repeated if opportunity arises. German newspapers, with a few exceptions, declare that torpedoing will go on, and the Kaiser and von Tirpitz evidently mean that it shall go on. The real situation between the United States and ation between the United States and Germany seems to be as complicated as

President Wilson is not likely to reced given Germany ample opportunity to

NOTE AND COMMENT. The Russians have lost Lemberg, but

Great Britain is dealing more firmly with the spies captured within her borders. It is time. Much of Germany's

many will bring that insane nation to its head master. The work of the school is an increase of more than thirty per the West are very optimistic and there is batants is one kind of warfare, and bomb- knees. Therefore, while the end of the during the last year has been highly suc-

is issued every Wednesday and Saturday the effect of the explosive charge within the ship whose armor is penetrated. Thus it will be seen that the difference of New Brunswick.

E. W. McCREADY,

THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING the effect of the explosive charge within the ship whose armor is penetrated. Thus it will be seen that the difference but they can hardly prevent, the break-should not be confused.

THE NEED OF MUNICIONS

THE NEED OF MUNICIONS reason to believe that French and Joffre dropping on ammunition works, railway war may still be far away, and while cessful and the future is bright. The in-

General Christian De Wet has been found guilty of treason. As a troublemaker his career was short. The verdict against him once more recalls the fine work General Botha is doing for the Empire.

British subjects are warned to keep away from Mexico. This is easy for those who are outside that unhappy McLeod, since he left for France, was country, but it does not relieve the conmagnitude and the meaning of the fight. country, but it does not relieve the condition of those living there. Mexico He said that he expected to soon initial seems to be going from bad to worse.

reached port Wednesday and it is possible colors. "Incomparable heroism" is the that the men are already on shore. They writer's description of the conduct of the will appreciate the change after their soldiers. The losses-and they were eleven days aboard and no doubt little severe—did not shake the morale of those time will be lost in sending cable-grams who were left. No wonder France is

Let none mistake this fact. A wild beast is loose in the world, a creature combining the ferocity of the animal with the lust of the degenerate human.

view, was that now important occasions manding the 7th Battalion of the first

came every day. nition is giving the Germans a tremendous advantage. But it is an advantage the famous

that must not be allowed to continue. The Debauching of Manitoba.

(Toronto Globe.) The looting of the Treasury of Mani-

prospect of military advantage.

That Inquiry.

(Chatham World, Conservative.)

One of Ottawa's Unsolved Mysteries.

(Brockville Recorder). The question which all high-minded mier Borden ignore the warning of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association? Why was the war grafting permitted to flourish unchecked for months after the executive addressed to him its famous letter of protest? Why did Sir Robert Borden fail to do his duty? Why?

> The Liquor Problem (London Chronicle).

Russia has abolished vodka: France ful treat. Lady Farrer had a prohibited absinthe. Cannot we see up our minds to renounce whisky? would be immense; and among other things it would enable the government to act with boldness in attacking the look at you or give you something. Car drink evil in munition and transport ada has, undoubtedly, made a name is

Manitoba's Duty.

(Toronto Globe.) Manitoba's duty is not to turn the rascals out, but to put them in the

FACING DEATH

Major S. B. Anderson Promises Moncton Mother Photo of Hereic Son's Last Resting-Place-St. John Man Writes of Hardships But He is Grateful.

The first letter from La.-Col. H. F. the first Canadian division in

trenches.
Private William J. Robinson, writing



contingent, in response to a letter writ-ten by Mr. Steeves, explains how his son, Lieut. R. P. Steeves, of the Van couver Corps, was made a prisoner in the famous fight at Ypres. The com-pany with which Lieut. Steeves was connected was entrusted with the reconnected was entrusted with the re-sponsible task of covering the retreat of the 7th Battalion in that memorable battle in which the Canadians so dis-tinguished themselves. The little com-pany maintaining a firm stand against the German thousands was finally cut the German thousands was finally cut

ing officers and men made prisone Five Nights Without Sleep.

Sergeant-Major Whitebone, of Garden street, writing from France to his mother, under date of June 6, says: I always pray both for my lads and myself before we start, and God looked

ground where one would think nothing could live. I believe He will always look after me. * * * Now, I go out very sel-dom" * * *

Private Louis LeLacheur, of the Signa Corps, who was wounded recently, was at Cleughbrae Military Hospital, Cama letter to his parents, Mr. and John LeLacheur, Mecklenburg street h

after us every time, as we went ove

writes: that it will not be over by the time next year, unless the people of Germany On May 29 he wrote:

"I am coming along finely now. My wound is healing up splendidly, and have a better feeling in my leg, so surely makes me feel good. tainly well treated here; the Sisters are so nice to us. The last few night have been able to sleep from 9 o'clock better that way, too. that it is fine they have us out on lawn with a canvas covering over

good singers and players down London to give us a concert. It splendid entertainment. All the who hear there is a Canadian ward come flocking around to have never be able to return to the fro my leg could not stand think over that, as I will not of bed for a month or so. Anywa am going to try and come he see you all before I go back."

MANITO ST

Counsel for Some mission to In and His Cabin Graft Inquiry, Hudson Denies

Winnipeg,June 21-Se were made before the this morning by C. P. of Winnipeg, who said fourteen private memb lature. Fullerton charge ment had been entered political parties in Man age, through which the ment was to pay \$50,00 tion, in return for wh protests were to be droj that early in 1915 an ag tered into between the and certain members of comment whereby the ro and certain members of ernment whereby the ro inquiry was to be drop tions instituted against & Sons. According to he said, there were to nations of Conservative majority without as he claimed, pposition, he claimed,

Fullerton's Statement. Fullerton's statement Before the regular nmission is taken up, statement respecting of vital importance to t province. I speak on I members of the Conser "I have here a petitio "I have here a petition which I propose to read sion, but before doing indicate to you in gener appearing before you. aware that for some that have been current, bo and on the street, to the street of the street present government an agreement entered in Roblin cabinet and cer

"The people of this received to know if there tion for such a rumor. taining permission to evidence which, in my tablish beyond a shado the rumor in question is founded and that the ment did obtain office agreement made with ment. Briefly stated, if given an opportunity establish are the f "First, some months r sitting of the house an made between the late the then opposition wh ernment to the then opp

of \$50,000 all election be withdrawn. "Second, early in May ment was made betwee the late government an "men who occupy cabine the late government is

tions:

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"'(B)—That proceed royal commission shou a civil action brought (C)-That the ba due under the agreementhe election petitions sh

upon dissolution of the
"'(D)—That the men
government should res
places be taken by Libe turned unopposed "In pursuance of this government did resign a letter of resignation wa prominent member of th

"It was also arranged of the commission sho public opinion made thi forced the government "I have here a list o My request is that thi sue subpoenas for the permit me to appear be mine them." Mr. Fullerton demand

he following: Sir Douglas Colin (ant-governor of Manito appeals; Hon, T. C. Hon, A. B. Hudson, Hon. Thomas H. John public works; Hon. S. Roblin, former premier Howden, former attorne H. Phippen, K. C., ex-counsel for Kelly; L. counsel for Kelly; A. C., senior counsel of ment; C. P. Wilson, K eral counsel; J. B. Co. eral counsel; H. J. Sy

Liberal counsel.
Following his prelim embodying a general these, stating that he establish them and calli moning of these witne ton read a petition free Conservatives and address missioner, and praying allegations be broadly posed to the utmost de When Mr. Fullerton statement Chief Luction statement Chief Justice commission, as at pre-

would be necessary, he commission be appoint powers of the present atended to cover matt The matter was the Denies Deal and Welco Winnipeg, June 21 attorney-general, said t garding charges made ith respect to the

mission by C. P. for the sum of \$50,000 ests were to be withd bsolutely no truth in eard of any such mat arrangement of that ki of the then opposition wished an investigation Mr. Hudson also de