

FAMOUS SKI CORPS OF SWISS BORDER GUARDS KEEP WATCH ON ALPINE PEAKS



Many of Switzerland's soldiers travel swiftly on skis. The photograph shows a ski corps of Swiss Border Guard.

S. R. Tarr on Outlook in The West

"No one can doubt Canada's ultimate material prosperity," writes S. R. Tarr, editor Canadian Finance of Winnipeg, in reply to an enquiry from The Montreal Financial Times for an opinion on the western outlook. "Development of agricultural resources in itself assures it. Of an arable area estimated at over 440,000,000 acres, less than 10 per cent is under cultivation. What, however, of the immediate outlook? Never was answer more difficult to make. Even the most explicit factors in the situation cannot be gauged as to their relative strength—consequently their 'resultant of forces' is non-calculable.

"Conditions generally are giving an impetus to agricultural production. The middle west produces something under half the agricultural wealth of the domain—which for 1914 reached about \$800,000,000. But the increase of around twenty million dollars in returns to western farmers last year over the preceding year (owing to higher prices), in itself means relatively much more to the commercial community on this side of the Great Lakes than any similar, or even greater increase does to the east, because in the west agriculture is the chief industry, while, taking the domain as a whole, agriculture contributes one-quarter, or less of the country's total production from forests, fisheries, mines, fields and factories. It is therefore axiomatic that the agricultural prosperity in sight for 1915 will contribute relatively more to the general prosperity than it will to the rest of Canada. In this connection, however, it is not to be overlooked that Eastern manufacturers as well as Pacific coast lumbermen and fruit growers—and ultimately business interests through Canada—are vitally concerned in anything that adds to the western farmers' buying power. It means more to them than government war orders—welcome as the latter are in days of industrial quietness.

tallies is not yet completed, and the hard economic law of the survival of the fittest is likely still to be in evidence during the next few months in not a few western towns and cities. The country dealer, speaking generally, is in much better shape, even in districts hit by the drought last year, government aid to homesteaders (in the form largely of supplies from local dealers) together with the forbearance being generally shown by wholesale houses and financial institutions, will enable the great majority of country merchants to stand the strain until next year's crop returns are available.

**Betterment in Business**

"In most rural districts in the middle west, recent business betterment is already apparent and it is to be remembered that about one-tenth of the cultivated area of the prairie provinces had a crop failure from drought. The smaller towns which are the local business centres for farming districts are also picking up. The larger distributing centres must be affected somewhat in their turn. The war will bring increased returns to farmers and will stimulate agriculture, trade growing out of the raising, distributing and manufacturing of foodstuffs will be stimulated, and the buying power of those directly affected thereby will be well sustained. But even from this class the demand for luxuries has lessened—the impulse to economize being general.

**Indebtedness Largely Liquidated**

"If the car of business moves slowly, and even seems almost to stop now and again, recent months have materially steadied the track and road-bed along which the west's development is to proceed. The indebtedness of the farming and mercantile communities alike has been largely liquidated. Buying of additional land by farmers for speculative holding rather than for actual cultivation has been curbed and retailers have been buying cautiously and more generally asking for spot cash from their customers. Still it is not possible to say that readjustment has altogether run its course—and that, in certain urban centres at least, there will be a further falling off in trade before an increase again sets in. Weeding out of the weaker re-

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GERMANY'S CLAIMS

Maine Professor Says Nation Never Was a Peaceful One

Few Early Intellectual and Religious Movements, He Says, Have Developed in Kaiser's Land

(Bangor Commercial)

Prof. J. B. Segall of the University of Maine was the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Club of the Universalist church, held Sunday noon in the main auditorium of the church, in which he discussed in detail the German claims of culture, enlightenment and general civilization. Dr. Segall asserted that Germany had never been a peaceful nation and that the Germans have been simply a conquered people.

Dr. Segall opening said that only a few moments had been allotted for a very big subject. He would start on one point, namely, the claim of Germany in civilization. If it were merely a claim of excellence, he would not discuss it here, but it is a claim of superiority. He would not be able to go through the history of Europe, he said, but would touch on a few points. In the early days of German history it is found that the Germans were the destroyers of civilization, the Romans falling before the invasion of the Teutons. Christianity was certainly not the contribution of the Germans. They were civilized and Christianized by the Gauls and other races.

The great civilization of the medieval period was not German; the great industrial developments not German. They were found in Italy and France. The great revolutions and epochs in history were not of German origin. The Renaissance period was an example; it was Italian.

The various Reformation movements were discussed from the 12th century to later days, from which it was learned that Germany is half Catholic, today and Austria wholly Catholic.

The period of the colonization of foreign lands was mentioned. When other nations were colonizing the Germans stayed at home. They did not participate in the great world work of establishing new nations.

The German literature from the 18th century down was contrasted with the French and English literature, the German to the 18th century being of little consequence. The French language today is the language of all the cultured classes in Europe, as has been the case for centuries, succeeding Latin. German literature and philosophy have been only lately developed. The great modern inventions of steam, electricity, railways, steam navigation, telegraph, wireless, telephone, dreadnoughts, submarines, cables, radium, etc. are not of German origin.

There is culture, it is true, in Germany and great industrial development. The Germans claim to have introduced freedom into Europe, but that freedom was that of the feudal barons. The great struggles for freedom in Europe

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