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Let us hope the large potato crop will

tons were delivered, thirty-six ochis seventeen carloads of u.o., the seventeen carloads of u. wooden ones of 15,000 tons. Thist do liveries, it may be said, do not include two ships of 15,855 dead-weight tons completed in Japanese yards. With July completed in Japanese yards, with our to be the shipping Board under its present sheep industry, and it is very satisfac-chairman completed about a year of tory to note the growing interest in New energetic work. In the course of that Brynswick in this branch of husbandry. time there were finished and delivered 

247 ships aggregating 1,571,856 tons, The fuel controller at Ottawa urges thirty-seven being steel contract vessels the people of the maritime provinces to thirty-seven being steel contract vessels the people of the maritime provinces to of 245,000 tons and 210 requisitioned ships of 1,326,156 tons. The achieve-ment is one upon which the Shipping be purchased in the form of soft coal. Board and the Emergency Fleet Cor- Evidently there is a very poor prospec poration are to be congratulated. Even of getting hard coal to anything like more noteworthy as indicative of how the usual quantity, either by schooner or the work is progressing is the fact that car. The season wears on, and the 775,545 tons, or nearly half of the total counsel given should be heeded by the tonnage completed during the year, were people. delivered within the last three months.

Finally ,the figures of launchings hold a Since 1915 the British wrecking con gratifying promise of expansion in the panies have salvaged no less than 401 future. The hulls sent into the water vessels that were sunk by submarines January 1 of the present year to the end in British waters. This work counts apof July comprise a total of 1,719,536 preciably in the fight against the subdead-weight tons, of which considerably marine. more than a third were launched in

July, that month's total being over We are again warned that Canada seven times the figure for January." cannot afford to relax in food produc-tion or conservation. Especially is there -----

## IRELAND AND THE WAR. a warning against the waste of any of this year's products.

Assuming to speak for Ireland, the lord mayor of Dublin, with a group of Jews in Palestine are rallying to the Nationalist members of parliament and Allied cause. They will be a welcome two men acting in the place of the no-addition to the fighting forces against torious De Valera and Griffith who the Turk. were deported to England last May,

has sent a voluminous address to Western crop reports, both from Al-President Wilson, denouncing conscrip- berta and Saskatchewan, are better than tion for Ireland and charging the Brit- they were a few weeks ago. Manitoba ish authorities with efforts "to inflame will harvest 145,000,000 bushels of grain. prejudice against Ireland." The whole address is a bitter arraignment of Brit- The people may as well get used to ish rule in Ireland for nearly a century using less sugar, for the supply will be

past and an endeavor to justify that much less before the winter is over. country in resisting conscription. Here / is a sample paragraph: "In the 750 years during which a be large enough to save us from pro-

stranger sway has blighted Ireland, her hibitive prices next winter. people have never had occasion to welcome an unselfish or generous deed at There was a strong hint of autumn the hands of their rulers. Every so- in the air this morning. called 'concession' was but the loosen-

ing of a fetter. Every benefit sprang TRUMPET OF THE DEAD from a manipulation of our own money by a foreign treasury denying us an Tromp Le Mort, J. E. Widener's crack

honest audit of accounts. None was imported three year old, is one of the yielded as an act of grace. All were season's great race horses. the offspring of constraint, tumult or He came from France, and his name political necessity. Reason and argu- being translated means "The Trumpet ment fell on deaf ears. To England the of the Dead." His wins are always popunion has brought enhanced wealth, ular, as many have the runch that as population, power and importance; to an American, he is calling the nation Ireland increased taxation, stunted in- to sound the trumpet for the death of

dustries, swollen immigration and cal- Hun devilishness. Every man in Canada can sound the lous officialism." Another paragraph has this fling at trumpet. It will help. Grow some-

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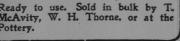
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