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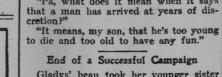
We can better appreciate now than profit the fact should be capable we could a year ago the wisdom of the demonstration. If the price he gets rumanian statesman who pointed out not too high in proportion to his that if his country then entered the war of production, but the dealer who the German and Austrian armies would five cents per quart for passing the milk sweep over it before Russia or her Allies on to the consumer is charging more could intervene. In spite of long delay than he should, that fact also should be and preparation, Roumania may yet be capable of demonstration. So far as the over-run before relief arrives. We are farmer is concerned, he has the cheese given in the Teutonic advance in Rou- and butter factories as alternative marmania another illustration of the tre- kets. He is therefore in a somewhat nendous power the enemy can still ex- independent position. Both farmer and ert. There was a very general feeling when the Roumanians did join the Allies what they have to sell pursue a course that their action would have a powerful that is by no means peculiar to them. influence in shortening the war. No doubt Everybody who has anything to sell it will have that effect, for the Teutonic does precisely the same. advance is costly, and every battalion that is wiped out weakens the power to price of ten cents per quart for milk is strike or to defend; but meanwhile Rou- too high. It is for the city council to mania suffers as Belgium and Serbia and probe the matter thoroughly and report

There is nevertheless a confession of of such a necessity as milk imposes upon There is nevertheless a confession of German weakness in the movement against Roumania. We may be very sure that the great stroke would have been delivered on the western front if there had been the slightest hope of breaking through the French or British lines. By winning a success in Roumania the en-emy may prolong the war, but sooner or later the growing armies in the west and in Russia must be reckoned with, and though it take a year to exert the full strength of the Allies, the effectiveness of

strength of the Allies, the effectiveness of the enemy will have been greatly reduced and victory assured.

The German people, however, are still time what other communities are doing fed on assurances of victory. Only yes- in the fight against tuberculosis. The Maine Anti-Tuberculosis Association has terday the Chancellor boasted :--

"Our lines are unbroken, and Rou- helped to prepare a two reel film "The Great Truth," which will be shown all Cityo Vourpeolf



ows:

If the farmer is getting too large

The people generally believe that the Russian Poland suffered at earlier per- what it finds. There can be no doubt at all about the hardship the high price

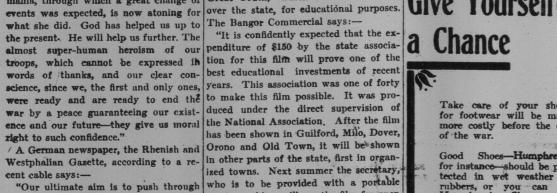
FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

It is worth while to note from time to





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to the west and the ocean. Whatever off- movie machine, will use the film for open ers resistance must be crushed." Refer- air lectures in public squares of the varrng to the Balkans, the Gazette says :- ious towns he will visit. Much interest 'What the victor gets he holds.' In re- is already awakened."

spect to the lost German colonies the Gazette is quoted as saying: 'If we do Of the Sanatorium at Bangor, a letter from Augusta says:--

colonies and we will take our compensa-tion out in France. Let us daily tell the year 1917 and \$8,100 for the year 1918. French that every foot we conquer is These amounts include salaries and ours. We need not waste words about wages at sanatorium, groceries and table Belgium. We need access to the channel supplies, fuel and lights, rent, repairs and and we need Antwerp. Whoever wants Belgium may fetch it from us.' The run the sanatorium in 1915 and \$8,847.10 Gazette concludes that England is more assailable than Russia, and that London can be destroyed easier than Moscow, because it says Moscow costs blood and London only torpedoes. 'We have no fantastic dreams,' says the Gazette, 'of computing the world. We write conquering the world. We neither can nor will/destroy the British empire, but the minimum necessary for German income has been \$9,095.12."

peace is the complete beating down of France in the west and the prestige of the German flag on all the seas." All this is very fine and very boastful.

The people will the more readily accept it because of the success of the armies in Roumania and the fact that Germany still holds most of Belgium, part of France, Russian Poland and some other Russian ground, and almost all of Serbia and Montenegro. The Allies have pealing for more men and more muni not yet been able to reconquer this ter-ritory and carry the war effectively into Germany and Austria. Until that is and the Empire.

done there will be people in Germany who can still be deceived into expecta-tion of just such a result of the war as the German newspaper from which we have quoted professes to anticipate. The Teutonic successes in Roumania serve to the deceived into expecta-tion of just such a result of the war as the German newspaper from which we have quoted professes to anticipate. The Teutonic successes in Roumania serve to the deceived into expecta-tion of just such a result of the war as the deceived into expecta-tion of just such a result of the war as the deceived into expecta-tion of just such a result of the war as the deceived into expecta-have quoted professes to anticipate. The Teutonic successes in Roumania serve to the deceived into expecta-tion of just such a result of the war as the deceived into expecta-tion of just such a result of the war as the deceived professes to anticipate. The Teutonic successes in Roumania serve to the deceived professes to anticipate. The the deceived professes to anticipate the deceived professes to anticipate. The the deceived professes to anticipate the deceived professes to anticipate the deceived professes to anticipate. The the deceived professes to anticipate the deceived professes the deceived professes to anticipate the deceived professes emphasize still further the magnitude of gne, make a tour of Quebec province?

the task before the Allies, and to remind Canadians that they must provide more men and munitions, and continue to re-tact, the Teutons have still a heavy task gard war as the chief business of this before Bucharest is taken and Ro country until the enemy has been crush- ania conquered.

RECENT DEATHS

David Hutchings.

ed so completely that peace for a very long period may be assured to the world. At the moment, the situation in Rou-

mania is far from satisfactory. The like is true in Greece, where German influ-

is true in Greece, where German influ-ence is having a much worse effect than had been expected. There appears to be a sort of winter dead-lock on the western and Italian and Russian fronts, and ap-parently little change is anticipated be-fore next summer, except that there will be a steady wearing down and weakening

Elizabeth F. Halse. of the Teutonic armies. The British Em-Elizabeth F. Halse died yesterday a

pire, and that means Canada, must put forth a supreme effort to be in readiness for the tremendous struggle of next year. Source the tremendous struggle of next year.

THE PRICE OF MILK

Harry and James, brothers, were in The increased price of milk is not bas-ed upon the scarcity of the article. If it were, a reduction of the use of ice cream or of milk itself might relieve the situa-tion of milk itself milk tion. The question to be decided is whether the farmer can profitably pro-The nurse said:—"You must forgive you duce milk at less than five cents per quart, and whether milk can be profit-ably delivered from the farmer to the sonsumer for less than another five cents.

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