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Soil Within the Next Twelve
Months."

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will actually be won," says the Ob-
server.

"Since Napoleon's retreat from Mos-
cow there has never been such a trans-
formation of the fortunes of war as
during the last few months.

"There may be some strong fluctua-
tions yet on both main fronts—it is as
well to remember this—but the Allies,
including our new armies, will
move steadily on converging lines
from the beginnings of victory to its
goal. Why will this happen? It will
happen because the whole foundation
of German thought and method in
connection with European war has ir-
reparably collapsed.

Every Assumption Broken Down.
"Now every single assumption in
the over-weening calculations of
Potsdam has broken down. It is the
end of the true Prussian tradition.
The original advantage of internal
lines and railway transport means lit-
tle or nothing now that the Germans,
fully engaged on every hand, already
want more troops on many sectors
than they can supply, and hencefor-
ward are certain to be more and more
outnumbered.

"As surely as they are outnumbered
they will be more and more outgun-
ned, though 'Krupps' has been the
very name and symbol of the German
desire for domination. 'Krupps' have
saved Germany' said one of the Kaiser's
enthusiastic officers a few months
ago, but though for a long time the
advantage derived from the enemy's
extent of weapon-making plant was
prodigious, we have come to a differ-
ent sequel. So much for worship of
mechanism and disdain of moral wis-
dom.

Our Giant Energies.
"The work of the British Ministry of

Munitions, as created by Mr. Lloyd
George, is going to show what can be
done by the giant energies of a free
society when challenged upon an is-
sue of life and death to compete with
the Prussian speciality of organiza-
tion. All the ingenuity of Count Zepp-
pellin and the poison-chemists has not
done as much for Germany as has
been lost for that nation by tyrannous
cruelties, the slaughter of non-
combatants, the murders of Nurse
Cavell and of Capt. Fryatt, and all the
ghastly pedantries of the Teutonic
War Book. Attempts to imitate the
machavellianism of Frederick and
Bismarck have only led to suicidal
bungling.

"What remains? Not the superior
fighting-power of troops. Never again
will the Germans be allowed to im-
agine that they surpass other races
in the quality wherein quite naively
they thought themselves unmatched.
There remains not even a vestige of
the claim to superior leadership and
professional capacity in war. Several
military chiefs of the Allies will be re-
membered as greater and more far-
sighted soldiers than any whom the
present Emperor's influence and sys-
tem have allowed Germany to bring
forth in this war. Hindenburg has
hitherto been strong and able, but no
more.

Two Theories.
"There are two military theories of
what must take place within a some-
what shorter or somewhat longer
period. Either the enemy's present
lines will sag until they break up at
last at several points, enabling the
Allies to roll up the enemy's forces
section by section, and so make an
end. Or the Central Empires will try
to prolong the struggle by a fighting
retreat and by making successive
stands on shortening lines, which
would be served of course, with in-
creasing railway efficiency. This lat-
ter attempt might or not retard the
issue, but could in no event change it.
"Let us now look at these two the-
ories of the enemy's fate. Suppose,
first, that he will not retreat, or can-
not retreat without risk of speedier
disaster, and elects to fight it out like
grim death more or less where he
stands, West and East. As his casu-
alties increase and his power to re-
inforce rapidly diminishes until it is
extinguished, his present lines would
become as a whole thinner, more rig-
id, more brittle. The pressure upon
them would increase. Any threatened
sectors could only be temporarily
strengthened by sending others in a
fatal manner certain to be detected.
The Allies would effect a total rup-
ture of the enemy's front at some
point, when there would be no hostile
man-power to fill the breach, and
would drive clean through.

The Cavalry's Day.
"Before this took place the enemy's
lines would have come to an awk-
ward conformation. Other broad rup-

tures would speedily follow. The long-
deferred 'day of the Allies' cavalry
might come at last, and in a great de-
struction the enemy might be required
for all. That is a perfectly thinkable
end of trench warfare within the next
twelve months. It would mean a
cataclysm. It would be the debacle
of the enemy: the crash of the Cen-
tral Empires. But though this is by
no means inconceivable, and it would
be the sequel most to be preferred, we
are not yet to assume that it is the in-
evitable process of victory.

"Some writers, on the other hand,
deny that the enemy can conduct any
fighting retreat on shortening lines.
They think the mechanical difficulties
would be too great. They think also
that the moral effect on the German
nation and forces would be too disas-
trous, since the whole monstrous fab-
ric of deception and self-deception
would have collapsed, and there would
be no prospect but doom. About this
we are by no means so sure. That
wonders in retreat can be wrought has
been proved by all the Allies in the
present war. The Germans falling
back would have an incomparable
railway system behind them. If the
enemy lingered too long after his
lines had been steadily pushed back
pretty far by such operations as are
at present being carried on in Picardy,
general retreat without general dis-
struction might indeed prove impos-
sible.

Towards German Soil.

"If the German positions can be
forced in Picardy, they can be forced
anywhere. Again, the Central Em-
pires have marked out, no doubt,
rearward positions in the East and
are employing hordes of laborers to
fortify still further the courses of the
Niemen, the Bug, the lower Vistula,
and the passes of the eastern Carpa-
thians. But, if need be, this system
and any system like it will be turned
through the Balkans from the south
by the stronger co-operation of all the
Allies. We have often shown that the
doom of Turkey and Austria will so
restrict the chief enemy's resources as
to ensure that Germany should be
beaten to the earth.

"The Allies ought to stand on Ger-
man soil well within the next twelve
months, and the British nation will
expect that such eloquent and stern
words as were used by the Premier
and Mr. Bonar Law at the anniversary
meeting recently shall be inflexibly
fulfilled. Never has been committed
so frightful a crime against the human
race as this war, in which the peace-
loving Germanism planned to wage to world-
dominion through a wide sea of blood
and tears. This struggle was avoid-
able."—Public Opinion.

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**Three Spies Captured
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Frederickton Soldier Writes of an Ex-
citing Trip—An Officer Tried to
Blow up the Big Liner.

(Frederickton Gleaner.)
That three German spies were cap-
tured on the s.s. Olympic on that
steamer's last trip to England with
Canadian troops, is the information
contained in a letter received here
from Co. Sergt. Major Leslie G. Hathe-
way, of the 109th Battalion, now at
Sandgats Camp, England.

Writing to his father, Fred. W.
Hatheway, of this city, Sergt. Major
Hatheway says that one of the spies
was an officer, another a member of
the 112th Nova Scotia Battalion and
the third a member of the crew. All
three were captured, but only after
one had almost succeeded in dynamit-
ing the steamer.

His letter regarding the capture of
the spies follows:

"We got no less than three spies
on board coming over and one of them
nearly got us. The fellow that nearly
did the trick was an officer in the 103rd
British Columbia Battalion. He was
quite close to the engine room with
only a few sticks of dynamite, but
was nabbed in time.

"The second one was a man in the
112th Battalion from Nova Scotia. He
was caught sketching the Olympic
guns fore and aft and had drawings of
where torpedoes would hit us from a
submarine. The third man was in
the crew, and all I know about him is
that he was up in our quarters and he
was carried down the passageway all
tied up with ropes and had been
caught signalling out of a porthole.

"Besides this we were only within
half an hour's run of being torpedoed.
A submarine had just sunk two
ships and we 'bout turned' and went
clean around the coast of Ireland."

Tracing Shells by Tunes

Finding Batteries by Listening to the
Shells.

Have you an ear for music? If so,
you may find yourself of value at the
front.

Fritz Kreisler, an Austrian violin-
ist, who has been fighting for his coun-
try, made a valuable discovery before
he had been in action many days. He
found he could locate the batteries of
the Russians with great precision by
listening closely to the passage of the
shells as they approached.

When a shell is discharged it travels
upward in a curve, and during this
time right up to its highest point of
its ascent it makes a dull whine; di-
rectly it turns downwards the noise
alters.

By noting the instant of its "acme,"
as it is called—that is, the exact mo-
ment when it stops ascending and
starts coming down, it was possible
for Kreisler to calculate the distance
travelled.

As many of the batteries are so well
hidden that even aviators cannot de-
tect them, this was a valuable new
way of finding their whereabouts.

Kreisler was sent on reconnoitering
duties, therefore, in order that his fine
ear could detect where the guns were,
placed, and marking on a map the
points where he believed they were,
his locations were found to be fairly
correct.—Pearson's Weekly.

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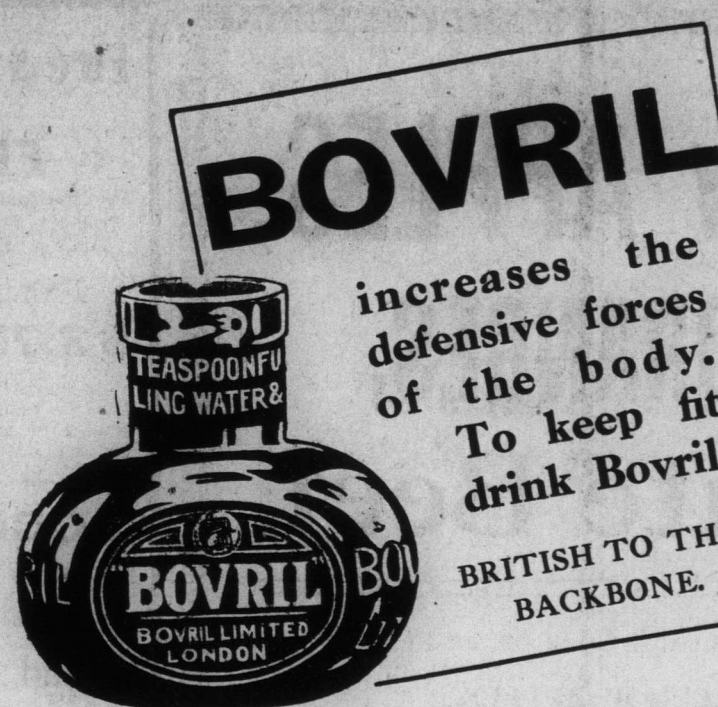
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ota Mines, Ltd., of Ontario, Canada,
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and professional men to develop gold-
mining claims at Tashota, Ontario, a
new field. Joseph Castolberg, presi-
dent of the Castolberg National Jew-
elry Company, is president; Gustav
H. Nashman, is vice-president; John
L. Orr, of Buffalo, N. Y., who obtained
options on the claims, is treasurer
and general manager; and Louis B.
Bernel, a local attorney, is secretary
and general counsel. The company
has been incorporated under the laws
of the Dominion of Canada.

**What temperance act
Might do Here.**

Winnipeg, September 1.—Statistics
compiled by J. N. McLean, chief of the
license inspectors for Manitoba have
proved a revelation regarding the ef-
fect of the Manitoba Temperance Act
on drunkenness and crime in the pro-
vince.

Mr. McLean announced yesterday
that there had been a reduction of
eighty per cent. in drunkenness in
Winnipeg since June, as compared
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percentage being based on the court
statistics. In the province there has
been a decrease of ninety per cent. in
drunkenness.



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