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## CANADA'S TRADE NO. 1.

London, Ont., Monday, June 21.

THE "Made-in-Canada" campaign inaugurated by the Canadian draw, having saved her face by a show Manufacturers earlier in the year, has of resistance. shown them the benefits of advertising; of getting business when they go after mania must know that she can get it. Indications are that it is the begin- much more by throwing in her lot with ning of a new era in the manufacturing the Allies. Roumania with the rest

of the world knows how little faith can At the recent meeting of the Manu- be placed in a German promise. Gerfacturers' Association held in Toronto many and Austria victorious would be it was pointed out that the "Made-in- in a position to brush aside little Rou-Canada" campaign was the most suc- mania's claims, and they would not cessful ever conducted in the country. hesitate to do it. As for Italy, it is It introduced Canadian products to not safe to figure on her withdrawal consumers who have been careless in once she has won back her own. In the past as to what they purchased or more particularly to those who have might insist upon a few extras. ed with through newspaper advertising, and which means practically the WITHIN a few days the new Greentire population of Canada

A notable outcome of this campaign, at least it appears to be an outcome of it is generally predicted that it will dethis successful effort, is the establish- cide for active support of the Allies. ment of an export association to in- As the Liberals have elected Venizelos troduce Canadian goods to foreign with a good majority, a decision to countries. Of course it is not prob- enter the conflict would be a popular able that the manufacturers of this one. Greece realizes that now is the country can exert a greater influence moment to expand in the Balkans, and on the trade of other countries than the fact that it will be at Turkey's exon the trade of their own. Statistics pense makes louder the call to arms. show that they have a field both at Greece is intensely democratic. The home and abroad, and they are to be Greeks, while they show sincere reended for organizing an effort to spect for the monarchy, do not permit The "Made-in-Canada" the interference that marks the rule campaign shows that Canadians will of the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsbuy Canadian products if they know burgs. There is no nobility in Greece, about them; they will keep on buying the constitution specifically prohibiting them if the products prove to be up the conferring of titles. As in Canada, to the standard and not beyond the the members of Parliament are elected price of those offered from the out- for a four years' term, but so close is side—but they must know about them. the ruling body in touch with the

With the prospects for increased out-put which is offered by advertising it to the credit of the manufacturers term. There is a single chamif they see that they can extend their ber of 181 representatives, and beexport association is to look after for-After the war the trade of the entire world must be readjusted. Here is ow, will prove its value. It will be board of investigation, a Italians, see clearly the menace to of strategy and an efficiency oard. If it is established on a broad basis it will seek the fields for the rers, discover how to get of them and how to keep Commenting the other day on the German announcement that a disanufacturers, discover how to get It will learn what those tinguished order of merit had been concountries want and show Canada what ferred on Lieut.-Commander Hersin, the it should produce to supply them. It New York Times called attention to will be an institution of experts with the curious fact that the cause of the many bodies of Polish women and chilconstantly revised from all corners of to infer, thought the Times, that Hersin manufacturers so that they may learn tania. for themselves; it will arrange foreign exhibits of Canadian manufactures. It will know and inform manufacturers of ashamed openly to award a badge for every changing condition abroad that

may have an effect on export business if properly developed, will know as children's teeth might be recommended nuch about the manufacture of the Its experts may know more and it will men's hair. be their endeavor to point out ways of and quality or using the natural re- sin's own welfare or wish. As an ex-

industries should develop rapidly. They happen to Hersin? Ay, there's the rub. should be in a position to take over Even if the Allies let the wretch live their share of the trade lost to other on, his own countrymen would come countries, and especially to Germany to loathe or at least avoid him. The and Austria, by the war. How that crown would weigh upon him and crush trade may be affected and how op- him with its load. The destroyer of the portunities may open up to this coun- Lusitania may well be "honored" withtry is well shown in figures issued by out explicit reference to his deserts. and other sources. In a series of manded the tool and now supposedly articles The Advertiser stamp his exploit with a guarded aphones to impress on its readers in- probation, they had better go on next terested the importance of this ques- to confer an iron cross or something on as usual, will be at the front in an guilty of perjury for Deutschland products the standard, not only for his case to draw an imperial favor. consumption, but for foreign

A MYSTERY OF THE WAR

here the Italians are not being faced with the aggressiveness the menace The Italians are striking into Austria at three points, and rapidly a hold on positions from which They are pressing across the

them. They are pressing across the frontier and locking up the passes. Austria has permitted the enemy to get "the jump" on her.

One explanation suggested is that Berlin is adopting this means of teaching Austria a lesson. For months the armies of the Dual Monarchy have been under the command of the Garassian. The whole campaign of the Austrians is planned and directed by the Germans. What more natural than that the Kaiser should use this advantage to punish Franz Joseph for not granting the demands of the submarines in the Anticip promises radical changes in the Adratic promises radical changes in the Adratic promises radical changes in the Adratic promises radical changes in the naval warfare of the next great conflict. The dominance of the sub-inink does to practise on!"

PRACTISING. [Exchange.]

A new recruit to the Kitchener army was slouching along past Whitehall, when his gaze suddenly fixed itself upon one of the two stately custod-ians of the Horse Guards, Instantly be pulled his lanky figure up to its full height, and standing at attention, gravely and respectfully salued the Lifeguardsman. The latter, after viewing the anties of the recruit with amusement, said in a contemptuous armies. Hence the highly-colored stories of British "defeats."

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re close to a split over the refusal a large part of the surface craft. As well, too, fast submarines and arshins nanded by Italy; so close to it that for may serve as transport and cargo car time it looked as if the Austrians riers when nations war. Jules Verne's would try to patch up a peace with ussia. And now the Germans, to nish her for not making the sacriians draws the Teutons further from their elaborate system of military railence, is sending the bulk of her ally's ways and highways, two of the princirmies against the Russians, dangerpal factors in their drive against the usly baring the Italian frontier. And Russians. Presently they will be com-Germany has not declared war on Italy, pelled, like the Muscovites, to fight which gives her an excuse for not without these aids, and at that game turning any of her troops against the

to all the Germanic people.

Still another explanation of the com

Italians is that once the latter have

control of the stolen provinces, Aus-

Neither of these plans is likely to

work out as the Teutons desire. Rou-

GREECE.

into the war, as the Greeks, like the

A DOUBTFUL HONOR.

Is even official Germany, then,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Bulgar, too, is about to line

an ideal chief of staff for Lloyd George

Isn't it about time Rudyard Kipling

"start something."

tria will accept the situation and with-

WAR TARGETS. so keep Roumania neutral. That is [Life.1 about the only thing that will keep coumania out of the conflict, according to Germany, and Austria is being She—Yes, they are furnishing targets. varned not to make the mistake a

cond time of refusing to make a great WHISTLERS. acrifice, in order to prevent disaster [Judge.]
The Collector—I bought two Whistparative small resistance made to the The Lady-Ah! a male and a fer

TRANSPOSED. [Boston Transcript/]

He—Then you are not interested in my welfare?
She—No; but if the two syllables were transposed I'd not only ested but enthusiastic.

MITTENS FROM FRONT. [Punch.] Vicar's Daughter-Where did get those nice khaki mittens, Daisy?
Did your mother knit them for you?
Daisy—No, miss. Daddy sent them
home from the front at Christmas. those nice khaki mittens, Daisy THE OLD-TIME JUNES.

[Detroit Free Press.] Time was that June had skies o' blue, And blossoms nodded everywhere, The warmth o' summer once she knew, And every breeze brought fragrance

Oh, there was joy for all to know, Bare-footed all the children ran, But that was in the long ago Before old Europe's war began. cian Parliament will meet, and

That fairly danced along the way In time to some melodic tune With which the song-birds filled day.
With poppies was the world aglow,
And there was beauty all could scan, But that was in the long ago, My dear, before the war began.

The kindliest of months to all, Her days ware glorious to see, Her vines made gay each garden She never brought a hint of snow To chill the weary heart of man, But that, of course, was long ago Before the dreadful war began.

've worn my summer garb in June, Discarded hat and coat and vest, And underneath her gentle moon Have sat to let my spirit rest. I've gently waved a palm-leaf fan, But that was in the long ago

popular will, and seldom lasts the full Seem dressed in drabbled garmer tween it and the king there is neither Now all her skies are seldom blue

political body nor aristocracy to pre-Oh for the June that once I knew wishes. The Greek system of govern-Before the hateful war began! HOUSE-CLEANIN' STUNTS.

time, Oh, is it not bewitching? My tooth brush in the attic hid,

ACTS, NOT WORDS, COUNT. [Free Poland.]
"We will free you from the Russian from an aeroplane into Warsaw. At the same instant the same taube dropped bombs which freed 64 souls from that

honor was not specified. It was fair dren. [Thomas S. Jones Jun.] wonder if the tides of spring Will always bring me back again Mute rapture at the simple thing Of lilacs blowing in the rain?

baby-killing? Perhaps the Kaiser feels that no badge appears adequate to the If so, my heart will ever be greatness of Hersin's deserts. A garter composed of or beaded with drowned There is a greater mystery Beyond the time when lilacs blow.

to the notice of Herod. The thing PA'S SARCASM. might be stitched with drowned wo-[Exchange.]
"Thump-rattlety-bang" went Perhaps, however, the main consid-"What are you trying to play, Jane?" ment, of increasing efficiency eration in the German reticence is Her- called out her father from the next liminal self.

and quality or using the natural repert executioner, he would enjoy his struction book, 'First Steps in Music,'" struction book, 'First Steps in Music,'" she answered. many. But after the war, what would "Well, I knew you were playing with your feet," he said grimly, "but don't These we turbs my thoughts."

ECHOES OF THE PAST.
[Edward F. Donohoe, '10.]
Today we hear the echo of a song

But we have strayed

believing that Western Ontario, Herr Stahl. That is, if he is found The tribute to the years that slipped as usual, will be at the front in an guilty of perjury for Deutschland. away attempt to make Canada's factory Otherwise there is nothing particular in Like twilight's fairy dreams—a golden

Singing the song of college days again, We clasp the hands of friends and smile awhile,

With a triousand oblins a year more?

Every day, when he came home, Mrs. Chumley greeted him with that concentrated smile. And every hour comes back to sweet

The above was written in honor of the golden jubilee celebration of St. Jerome's College by Edward F. Donohoe, professor of English literature at St. Jerome's.

TEN MINUTES With the **Short-Story Writers** 

Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey CONCENTRATING ON TRABER.

By Thomas L. Masson. "Of course you are worth it!" said the advantage will rest with the Grand Mrs. Chumley. "It is perfectly amazing Italians. The main object, of course, is to compel Austria to turn over to Roumania a part of Transvivania, and the Buvantage will rest with the Grand to me," she went on, "that a man of your abilities should have to work for such a small salary. Why don't you do something about it?"
"You really think," said Chumley,

"that I'm entitled to more money? You know Mr. Traber is very fair about those things, and if he thought I deserved it, I feel sure he would give it to me. Be-sides, I don't like to ask him." Mrs. Chumley looked her contempt.
"As if it's necessary to ask him! All
you've got to do is to concentrate on

to think very much about your services. uggestive mental atmosphere.'

'How do you do it?" asked Chumley. "It's quite simple. You are now getting four thousand a year. You are worth five. Very well; then we will concentrate on five. I will picture Mr. Tra-ber in my mind, and I will keep saying of instruction, and for the following 20 to him-in my mind, you understandthat you are worth five. I will explain tinuously devoted to this branch of the tit to the children; they will keep saying the same thing to him. You must do it that to specialize in the navy as a toryourself as you go about the office. Walk up to him—mentally—slap him on the back, and say: 'Traber, old man, I am how the back, and the worth five thousand a year; you know it!"

Chumley began to get interested. He had a practical and unimaginative busiadding a thousand dollars a year to his

it," he began, "I would do as you say; liton (second sea lord), and Admiral Sir but the absurdity of the whole thing George Egerton (commander-in-chief at Mrs. Chumley began to grow indig-

"The trouble with you is that you lack bonbons!' What was the result? That evening you came home, handed me a prise for you.'

but the principle is the same. The Vesuvius by the victor of the Falk-only reason you brought home peanut brittle instead of chocolate bonbons was of the Whitehead torpedo. because the mental wires got crossed

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "You know, believe we've got a great thing. Now much I've saved them, how hard it would be for them to get along without

the subject of your own importance and garded as one of the pion vacancy, concentrating on Traber's sub-

man you have;"—"Couldn't get along without me;"—"Business would be ruined if I left;"-"Anything to make

These were some of the phrases that Chumley repeated to himself. At home after reaching the rank of lieutenant. the Chumley children were going about mumbling things like this:

It became evident to Chumiey, as time went on, that the head of the firm was becoming affected by these things. He noticed that Mr. Traber came over to his desk more often than usual, and greeted him more cordially. Once he called Chumley into his private office, and they discussed at least two wery notable advances were made in the material of the torgand they discussed at least two wery motable advances were made in the material of the torgand they discussed at least two wery notable advances were made in the material of the torgand they discussed at least two were made in the material of the torgand they discussed at least two were made in the material of the torgand they discussed at least two were made in the material of the service. The first and they discussed at length some pusi-

mley's mind, expanding under the genial mental suggestion of his wife, had begun to conjure up all kinds of possibilities. What could he not do with a thousand dollars a year more? Every day, when he came home, Mrs. trated smile.

"One more day, my dear!" she said.
"It only adds to the certainty." Then came the last day of the business year, when it was customary for the firm to make their plans for the next twelve months. Chumley went off to the office, knowing that the crisis had at last arrived.

that they had received a substantial increase. Chumley began to get nervous.

Noon passed. Finally, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, there being signs in Mr.

Traber's office that that gentleman was

work a little more closely; and I have concluded not to give it to you."

"What?" exclaimed Chumley. "You can't mean it!"

"Yes," said Traber. "Ye're a pretty good man, and you have don's some good work; but I never realized, until within the last few weeks, what a perfectly absurd and abnormal opinion you have of your own ability. Why, I can actually feel it. I watched you as you went about the office. I had never observed you closely before, but for the past three weeks you have actually been swelling up. It wouldn't do to encourage any man in such a state of mind.

You've got the idea that the firm can't get along without you. Now, my dear boy, go home and acquire a little modeon, when you realize the important fact that there is no man in any concern who is really necessary—why, then, you may get what's coming to you."

Chumley got up.

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Chumley went home. His wife was waiting for him.

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"The trouble with us is," he said, "that we overtrained!"

on Nov. 9, 1906—took command of the Naval War College at Portsmouth, an

Given the resignation of Lord Fisher.

there is no man to whom the navy would rather intrust its destinies than

naval war as the present, where pa-tience and scientific cunning are per-

PRESS COMMENT

haps the most vital requisites.

## Career of Navy's New Head

[London Daily News.]

Although the name of Sir Henry
Bradwardine Jackson is unfamiliar to
the general public—he has, in fact, only
once commanded a group of ships at
his only appointment of Sir Henry

type which has so completely justified
itself in the present war.

Leaving the admiralty in October,
1908, Rear Admiral Jackson took command of the sixth cruiser squadron—
again in the Mediterranean—this being
his only appointment of Sir sea—he is an officer of very high scientific attainments, who has filled many entific attainments, who has filled many offices of great administrative impor-promotion to vice-admiral, Sir Henry Jackson—he received the K. C. V. O.

"Yes, concentrate. I'll help you. The children will help you. We'll all do it together. I feel quite sure that we can influence Mr. Traber's subliminal conscience. Your business year ends in about a month, doesn't it?"

"Yes."

"Then now is the time to begin. If he's going to raise your salary at all, he should be influenced immediately. Don't laugh," she went on. "You know perfectly well that it is a natural law. Mr. Traber has probably never had occasion to think very much about your services.

Admiral Jackson was born on Jan. 21, 1855, and so is younger by fourteen years than Lord Fisher. He entered the navy in December, 1868, and at first specialized in navigating duties; but the possibilities of the torpedo, which had only been invented in a very crude form in 1866, exercised something of a facination over him, and he very soon transferred to that branch of the service. The only vessel to which he was appointed as a navigating officer was the old battleship Agincourt, and it is curious that Sir John Jellicoe, then also a lieutenant, was gazetted to the also a lieutenant, was gazetted to the vessel on the same day, while another officer serving in the same ship was Midshipman H. F. Oliver, now a rear admiral, and chief of the war staff. In September, 1881, Admiral Jackson was appointed to the Vernon, the Portsyears his attention was almost conthe efficiency of the whole of the electrical equipment of the vessel, so that a wide practical and theoretical acquaintance with electricity is demand-

income just by thinking about it was then was, was associated with many of fascinating.

"If I thought there was anything to "If I thought there was anything to "Sir Frederick Sturdee, Sir F. T. Haminal Sir In the Vernon, Lieut Jackson, as he George Egerton (commander-in-chief at Devonport), among others. After completing his course, he was appointed torpedo-lieutenant of the battleship Alfaith. Something happens every day to prove that I'm right. Yesterday morning, for instance I wanted a box of chocolate bonbons. Before you left for town I concentrated on you; I willed you to bring those bonbons. I said to you, in my mind, 'Paul, one pound of chocolate bonbons.' What was the result? That exandra, flagship of Admiral Lord John

Special Service. In June, 1886, Lieut. Jackson was appointed to command the special torpedo vessel Vesuvius, attached to the M. Simpson and Hon. Robert Rogers, "Ah!" said Chumley. "But I didn't Vernon as an experimental vessel, and here he remained until January, 1890. pedo service," being succeeded in the Vesuvius by the victor of the Falk-

somewhere. You see, I was the only person trying to influence you. But in this instance, where the whole family of his service at Flume he served for are concentrating on Mr. Traber, the a short time in the battleship Edinpossibility of any mistake occurring is burgh, in the Mediterranean. In Febvery slight. Of course, our utmost ef-fort might secure only a raise of five the Vernon, "for service with commithundred dollars; but it is better to con-centrate o na thousand, in order to make of five hundred."

the Vernon, "for service with commit-tee on torpedo designs," and in the fol-lowing January was gazetted to com-mand the Defjance, the torpedo schoolmand the Defiance, the torpedo schoolship at Devonport, being promoted to the rank of captain while appointment. Among the officers of I suppose the idea is to keep thinking of the Defiance at this time were Lieuts, my own ability—what I have done for the firm, the long hours I've put in, how and Carlyon Bellairs, now member of Parliament for Maidsto

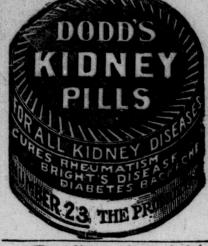
While in command of the Defiance "That's the idea. Every moment of to the subject of wireless telegraphy, the day and night concentrate on Traber and in scientific circles is properly rethe absolute necessity of paying you a wonderful discovery, though the necesdecent salary. For instance, you can sities of the service have prevented the say to him—in your mind, you underfull story of his work from being given stand: 'A man like that wants to be to the world. It was for his services in easy; he doesn't want to be worried; this direction and in other matters con better pay him five thousand a year, nected with electrical physics that and make him feel good-natured all the time.' You must create an atmosphere around Traber which will make it impossible for his subconscious self not to of service as naval attache, and Capt. increase your salary. I'll get at the Jackson was then appointed to comright away, and we'll have mand the Vulcan, a torpedo vessel on nental services twice a day on Traber." special service attached to the Medimley, delighted with himself and terranean fleet. One of his lieutenants with his wife's plan, went to the office. In this ship was the present Capt. For days thereafter, he worked silently Philip Dumas, who in 1906 was naval on Traber. He would sit at his desk for attache in Berlin, served as one of the half an hour at a time, with his eyes on secretaries of Lord Fisher's oil fuel "I'm worth five thousand;"-"Best self became assistant director of torpedoes after leaving the Vulcan, and then, in 1903, commanded the battleships Caesar and Vulcan in the Mediterranean—where, it will be noted,

In February, 1905, he came home to "Papa is worth five thousand;"—
"Papa is the greatest man in the world;"—"What would happen if he left?"

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"Away, and was succeeded by Sir John Jellicoe). The third sea lord's business pedo branch of the service. The first was the adoption of the Hardcastle tor. pedo, the invention of a naval engineer officer, which was a modification of the Whitehead, three inches greater in and capable of travelling much longer distances at higher speed. The second was the introduction of the "oceangoing' type of turbine-driven, oil-burning torpedo boat destroyer — a





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BRYAN'S PACIFISM [Toronto News.]

It is said that a number of Quakers are to be found in the British army. When Quakers begin to fight, Mr. Bryan's pacifism looks absurd.

[Goderich Signal.]
When Sir Rodmond Roblin last appealed to the electors of Manitoba in a general election he made a great play with the Union Jack and the loyalty cry. Recent revelations prove that, as suspected at the time, it was just another case of using the flag to

UP TO ROGERS. [Brantford Expositor.]
Twenty C. P. R. telegrams given to the Manitoba commission to inquire into the "million dollar stead" are in cipher. They passed between forme members of the Roblin cabinet, Dr. R.

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