

Remington UMC

Duck shooting days are coming!
Can't you feel it in your bones? Better pay a hurry-up call to the Remington UMC dealer and get ready for the "big drive." He'll hand you the right "dope" so your good gun will surely get its share of the feathered beauties.

If it's a Remington UMC Shot Gun—you're safe!

The good, "old reliable" Remington UMC Pump Gun, with its bottom ejection, solid breech and easy sliding positive action, 6 shot, is sure a result getter. It's a beauty. Its easy balance and fast sure work give you that "old shooter" feeling. You have confidence in your arms and ammunition and your "bag" shows it.

If you want Fast Smokeless Shells
try the steel-lined, aristocratic "Arrow" or "Nitro Club"—sportsmen nickname them "speed shells". All the drive of the powder is behind the shot, where it ought to be. You'll like the "Remington," smokeless, too. Popular for field and trap.

But—see the dealer who displays the Red Ball trade mark of Remington UMC. He'll supply your every arm and ammunition need.

Remington U.M.C. of Canada, Limited
WINDSOR, ONT.

"There is No Third Event."

Mr. Hilaire Belloc's Remarkable Survey of the War—Its Beginning and Its End—The Meaning of Its Great Alternatives, Victory or Defeat.

"This war cannot be closed by compromise. The enemy thing unbroken is incomparable with us. Either it lives and we die or we live and it dies. There is no third event."

So says Mr. Hilaire Belloc in a remarkable survey of the war, its beginning and its end, in "Land and Water"—a most attractive and readable American number.

The Turning Point.
"The war ripens," he says. "It is in the consciousness of all Europe that its turning-point is at hand. The length of time already past, the doubts of international finance upon the fortunes of further loans, the pouring out of lives, and the staleness of the strain are bringing us to the point where the exhausted enemy can, for the first time in the long process of his enemy, play a strong political card. He is playing it with all the energy remaining to him—he is playing it not only in Russia and Stockholm, but in public."

Retribution to Restore Security.
"One thing only will restore security, and that is a victory over the armed forces of the enemy, his disarmament, and then the exaction of just retribution," adds Mr. Belloc. "If that is not done from lack of will and

tenacity, then we have voluntarily lost in the great debate, and we shall no longer be ourselves again for ever. It cannot be done from lack of power, then we have compulsorily lost the future of England. If it is done—and only if it is done—can the security of Britain, with all that it means, be restored.

"Retribution is a part of justice and still more in the present connection a necessary part of policy. Those who have deliberately destroyed must restore. Those who were guilty of breaking the public law of Europe must suffer a penalty. For there is nothing final that is not rooted in the spirit, and if you do not break the evil will you do not conquer evil."

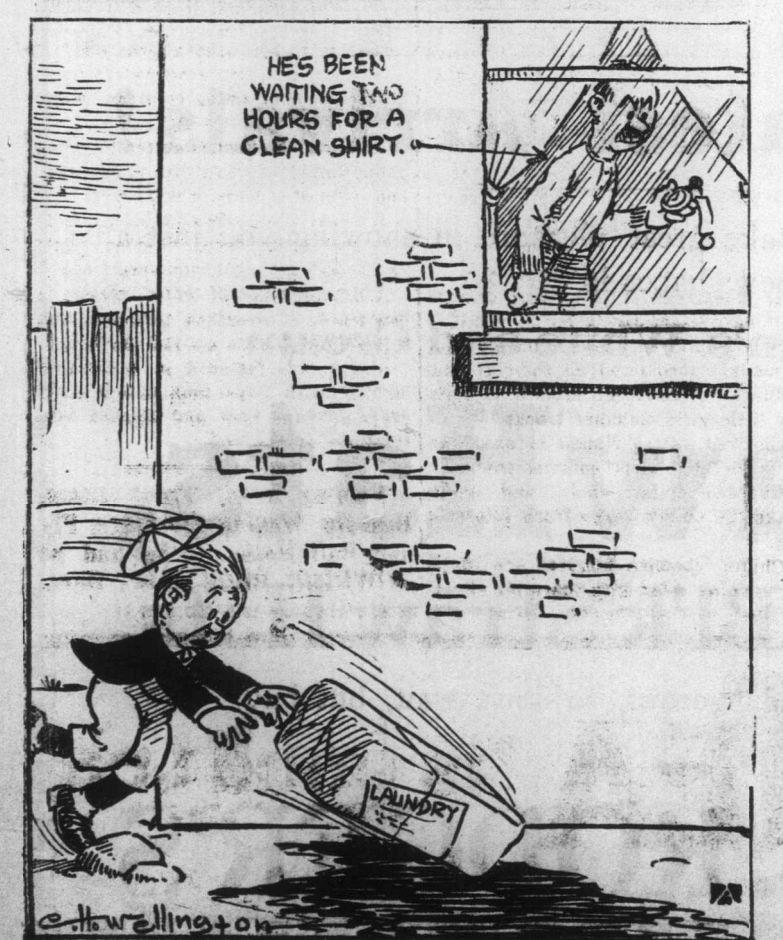
"The English papers have not printed the greater part of the evidence against the enemy. The reason they have not done so is, I think, in the main, that sort of reticence with regard to things physically repulsive which is a very marked character in the modern English temperament. But if anyone will ask those of his friends who can bear evidence as to what has happened in the invaded countries, if anyone will ask such a man for his own particular experience, and many such men for their own particular experiences, I think he will be appalled. It is not only a record of cruelty, it is a record of amazing and inhuman dirt. It is not only a record of amazing and inhuman dirt, it is a record of diabolical things in the way of calculated insult and oppression."

What Germany Has Done.
"When that spirit gets into an individual or into a community, you must extirpate it. You must kill it or it will kill its neighbours, and amongst its neighbours is yourself. You can only extirpate it by breaking its will, and you can only break its will by punishment. There will be no true victory unless by its own labour the German community which has done these things of its own free will, and even with delight, is compelled to restore the material part of that which it has destroyed. There will be no victory unless a very large number of men personally and demonstrably guilty of the evil deeds are personally punished for them; and there will be no victory unless the instrument—I mean the German army—by which these things were done with the full consent, remember, the full approval and full support of the German people as a whole, is broken up and forbidden to arise."

The Impossible Thing.
"If you are convinced that a complete victory is unattainable (and I am convinced of the exact opposite—believing that the issue actually may be near at hand, and in any case only depends upon tenacity), then, whether you like it or not, you are admitting defeat. England simply cannot live so long as there remains autonomous, capable of action, full of the memories of a successful resistance, an organised and armed community which has broken, and will break again, those conventions of public law—particularly in maritime warfare—upon which the life of this country depends."

"Say that victory in the complete sense is impossible, if you will—but then have the intellectual candour to admit the immediate consequence, which is the abyss of failure. For if

And the Worst is Yet to Come—



Returning Soldiers

The following soldiers are en route to Newfoundland. Code telegram from Paymaster, London, received August 13th, 1917.

No. 1828 Raymond Lilly, Bedford, England.
No. 2017 Ernest Walters, Champagne, T.B.
No. 2688 Henry T. Stone, Snook's Brook, T.B.
No. 2290 Arch. Bursay, Gumbo.
No. 3451 Gordon Crewe, Elliston, T. B.
No. 2078 Malcolm Hollett, Burin.
No. 1609 Richard Walsh, Bonne Bay.
No. 2161 William Matthews, Grand Falls.
No. 1027 Wm. Dodd, 62 Livingstone Street.
No. 3208 Arthur Tucker, 60 Mullock Street.
No. 888 William T. Lever, Heart's Content.
No. 2595 Ralph Christiansen, Grand Falls.
No. 1285 Arthur Slaney, St. Lawrence.
No. 1412 Walter Murrin, Spaniard's Bay.
No. 2006 John R. Penney, Salmon Cove, Bay de V.
No. 1493 Ernest Brown, Tack's Beach, P.B.
No. 2173 Patrick Murphy, 192 Le-Marchant Road.
No. 911 M. J. F. Lomeo, 263 Southside.
No. 970 Cyril W. Bishop, corner Prince's and George Streets.
No. 1650 Philip H. Blide, 47 Fleming Street.
No. 1730 Robert Michell, Travers Point, Grand River, Labrador.
No. 35 Edward Sheehan, 2 Hunt's Lane.
No. 2002 Arthur Lawrence, Bonavista.
No. 1593 Peter Knox, 9 New Gower Street.
No. 2389 Alex. Pearce, Clarendville.
And the following of the Forestry Companies.
3 James Morrissey, 44 Wickford St.

Defends the Upper House.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—If the present Extraordinary Session of the Legislature had been convened for the purpose of considering either or all of the following questions, with a view to eliminate the difficulties attending them, the public would manifest more interest and sympathy in its proceedings:

- (1) How to provide salt to enable the fishermen to cure the large catches of fish which they are still taking daily around the coasts of the Island;
- (2) How to provide tonnage to export what promises to be the largest catch of fish in the history of the Colony, and market same to the best advantage;
- (3) How to provide a market for the very large crop of potatoes which will be reaped this autumn as a result of the advice given to the fishermen last Spring by the Patriotic Committee;
- (4) How to provide measures to keep the Newfoundland Regiment up to the required strength at the front.

I repeat, had the House been called together to discuss either or all of the above questions, the country would back them up to their patriotic endeavours. But to call the Assembly together in an Extraordinary Session in the middle of Summer, to legislate against an imaginary grievance which is supposed to exist between the two Chambers, is absurd. The gentlemen who voted against the Business Profits Tax Bill in the Upper House did not do so on principle. They are not against paying their war taxes. They objected to the unfair discrimination contained in the Bill. They implored the Government to amend it so that they could vote for it. They even offered to contribute heavier taxes than the Bill called for. To all their entreaties the Government turned a deaf ear. They would not listen to reason. They now seem determined to force the Bill through in its original form by the Hun method that "Might is Right," about which we heard so much a little while ago. Is this the course a wise and sane Government would take to settle such grave national questions? To-day questions of dispute between labor and capital are settled by the art of diplomacy. The only place for the bull-dog spirit at the present time is in the trenches fighting the Hun. There is no evidence that the merchants who rejected the present Bill in the Upper House are against the imposition of a war tax on profits. In fact many of them are, like the people, in favor of a more drastic measure, one that will cover the incomes of the wealthy lawyers, doctors, politicians, brokers, etc., in fact every man whose income exceeds \$2,000. No matter what the members of the so-called National Government may think, there is a feeling abroad among the people that if the Bill becomes law in its present form there is nothing to prevent the merchants from increasing the price of their goods, so that in the end it will be the people—the consumers—who will really pay the war tax on profits.

The income tax is the only equitable way to raise the extra revenue required. In England to-day we find the women who work in the munition factories have to pay an income tax. Why not the wealthy politicians and lawyers of this country?

There is no person in this town of any brains or consequence who for one moment believes that this is the real reason why the members of the Government just now are making such a fuss. Their real aim is Confederation with Canada. But why not come out openly on the question? This is not fifty years ago. There may be more people in the country than they seem to be aware of in favor of Confederation. Nothing is gained by dishonest and deceitful methods—at least nothing worth having. If Confederation with Canada is not a live issue with Premier Morris, what was the meaning of the correspondence between him and Premier Borden which was found in the office of a certain Canadian newspaper in June last and which after it was found, was made the subject of debate in the Canadian House of Commons?

That the Upper House did wrong in throwing out the Business Profits Tax Bill is really too absurd to be given serious consideration. To use the Premier's words, "It would make a cat laugh."

In their "bbling and cooing" and anxiety to whitewash one another for all the "muddling" of the last four years they evidently neglected to use ordinary precaution in drafting the Bill. We should be thankful that we have men in the Upper House with public spirit enough to discuss matters fairly, and when the proper time comes, do their duty.

Yours truly,
PATRIOT.
August 18th, 1917.

5c. The Crescent Picture Palace. 5c

AFTERNOON, 2.15—NIGHT, 7.30 AND 9.15.

Presenting Marguerite Clayton and Sidney Almsworth in
"NOT IN THE NEWS."
A thrilling Essay feature in 2 reels.
"DID HE OR DID HE NOT?"—A Vitagraph comedy-drama with William Lytell and Florence Natoli.
Henry Walthall in "A CHANGE IN SPIRIT"—A strong Biograph drama.
Burns and Stoll as "Pokes and Jabbs" in "WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?"—A lively Vim comedy.
MADAME TIMMONS sings (a) "I Chose a Rose"; (b) "Coming Through the Rye."
On Monday—"PRINCE HENRY OF BATTENBURG PRESENTS COLORS TO NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT."

Overmantles!

No room seems really complete unless special attention is given to the arrangement of fireplace and mantel, the latter particularly needing careful planning.

To-day this difficulty is easily overcome by using an Overmantel, which article of furniture is becoming more popular every year.

New and attractive designs in Overmantels, in Mahogany and other woods, fitted with finely bevelled mirrors, are now to be seen in our Rooms at a figure that will please anyone who is seeking Quality Goods at Moderate Prices.

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W. V. Drayton, 256 Water St

June 9, 1917

September Patterns and Fall Fashion Book on Sale.

A free pattern, your own choice, with Fashion Book.
CHARLES HUTTON,
Sole Agent for Newfoundland.

Evening Had Corns

Until a little while ago, you would have blamed yourself if a person has had corns.

YET they have what you have compared them to. Used old-time treatments. But what follows when nowadays half the world keeps The chemist's invented Blue-Jay corns forever. Last year for million corns were in this simple, easy. Just try one box.

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LONDON

LONDON, July 30th.
AUGUST 4, 1917.
Saturday, August 4th, the 10th anniversary of Britain's entrance into the war, is to be celebrated, speech from the Prime Minister, the inauguration of a National Aims Committee. The present new War Aims Committee, Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, Law and G. N. Barnes—two Liberal leaders, the leader, and the Labor leader, object of the committee is to fore the nation fight the greater war and the necessity for it, until the evil forces which it are destroyed for ever. Prime Minister's speech in the committee and the first of the committee will be Queen's Hall, London. Lord will preside. The address of the committee is 12 Downing Street. Government Whips' office, street also contains the residence of the Prime Minister.

THE END OF THE STRAIN
There seems to be some doubt the finale of this war-time. Did it close last week with the 11th series of Society week, will there be sporadic gains, the rising of Parliament, seems to know. Anyhow, the probably be a chance for ladies in the circle fitting, hardworking King and Queen, justice to new summer, the day of Ascot. I believe, will be some very special, during the visit of their Majesties, and possibly some entertainments on a war-time at Windsor when the Countess there. With a twenty-year-old, and girl cousins of the same age some gaieties seem in war time. In the natural things Princess Mary was having the time of her life, chief occupation has been hospitals with her parents.

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