

## AMERICA GAINS MOST BY WAR

The Real Victor in Connection With Present War Will be the United States Says German Newspapers

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Copies of the Berlin Vorwaerts received here, contain an article several columns in length discussing the probable commercial and financial effects of the war on the United States. Under the heading "the real victor," the writer concludes that the United States will reap the greatest economic advantages from the war, and neither Germany nor Great Britain stands to gain anything, whichever wins.

"The sudden withdrawal of German exports from the world markets," says the article, "affords the United States a tremendous opportunity for extending its trade, particularly in South America, while the accompanying financial expansion will be made easy by the American currency laws. If the American operations are skillfully carried out, the English bankers in South America will feel their effects, and the Americans will rapidly secure such financial predominance in the southern continent, as under ordinary circumstances, could not be expected for fifty years."

"The European belligerents must continue for a long time their large orders of merchandise and food stuffs from the United States, and the money with which they will pay for them, will provide plentiful resources for the commercial campaign in South America."

"Thus we see that the war has not resulted just as the English had expected. True, German trade has been shattered, but now amidst the din of war a new competitor is seen arising who will soon prove more dangerous,

## Which Profession Produced Most Carnegie Heroes

If you are asked which of the professions produced the most heroes in times of peace, what would your answer be?

Naturally one thinks of sailors as a class as being the heroes of peace. But the allotment of medals by the Carnegie hero fund since its establishment does not bear this out. Only forty-seven medals have been given to heroes of the waters.

Next one would think of miners, who follow one of the most hazardous of employments, but only sixty-five of them have been awarded medals.

Would it be railroad men, even in the presence of possible danger? These have seventy-eight of the medals.

No, for the first place in the roll of all Carnegie heroes you must pick the most peaceful profession of all, the tiller of the soil! Farmers have received eighty-nine medals for heroic actions. No other calling has made so good a showing.

These farm heroes came from twenty-six states and three Canadian provinces. Texas leads with twenty-four; Ohio is next with eight; Kansas ranks third with five; Minnesota has two.

In addition to the medals the farm heroes or their dependents have been given \$74,325 and are drawing \$425 a

month in regular allowances. The only gold medal was awarded Nathan Duncan, West Point, Texas.

This Texan gold medal winner went down into a well, the sand walls of which were caving in. A dozen other men had refused to venture down to save the life of a man buried to his neck in sand. Nathan Duncan tied a rope around his body and was lowered down into the well. He started to dig the buried man out, and when half through another cave-in half buried the rescuer, too. Working as he had never worked before, he finally succeeded in freeing both himself and the other man. Tying the rope around the unconscious man, Nathan Duncan waited below where another cave-in threatened him every second. Not until the other man was in safety was the hero hoisted aloft.

Thirty-eight of the farm heroes rescued suffocating men from wells, thirty-five saved drowning persons, eight rescued others from fire, two from the fury of maddened bulls, two from railroad disasters, two from runaways, one went into a mine and brought out a suffocating man, another fought an enraged buffalo to save a human life.

A surprising fact is that out of the eighty-nine farm heroes, eleven were boys under 21. The average age of them all is 33; the youngest was 16 and the oldest was 68.

Nineteen of these farm hands gave up their lives trying to save others from death. Ten of them died in attempted rescues of drowning persons, six in well disasters, and one each in mines, fires and runaways.

to England's position in the world market than Germany would have been thirty years hence.

"While the European countries gradually are exhausting themselves, the United States is paying off all its liabilities and laying up a financial reserve which will assure her a permanent place in world commerce—a place which the enthusiastic American statesmen of the past never dreamed possible."

## THE DUKE BANKRUPT

London, Dec. 16.—The Duke of Manchester was yesterday adjudged a bankrupt. The promised plan for an arrangement of his affairs, which it was announced last week, would be submitted to the Duke's creditors, was not forthcoming, and a request was made by his attorney for a further adjournment of the case for six weeks. This proposal, was refused and the bankruptcy court appointed F. S. Salaman as trustee of the Duke's estate. The Duke of Manchester's liabilities were returned at L 195,589 with assets valued at L 200.

SALT IN NOVA SCOTIA

Three salt wells have been discovered on the farm of Peter Murray, at Malagash, Pictou County. Some of the water was sent to Ottawa and on being analyzed was found to contain 27 lbs. salt to 100 lbs. water. Some was sent to Halifax and went there to five lbs. salt to ten lbs. water. The wells may be operated on a commercial basis.

FRENCH POLITENESS

As a truly polite nation the French undoubtedly lead the world, thinks a contributor to the British weekly. The other day a Paris dentist servant opened the door to a woebegone patient. And who, monsieur, he queried in a tender tone, shall I have the misery of announcing.

## THE NICKEL THEATRE.

NOTE---"The Exploits of Elaine" will not be shown this week owing to the late hours at the stores.

THE MID-WEEK PROGRAMME.

### "THE STONING."

A thrilling human interest dramatic adaption of the famous novel. Produced in three parts by the Edison players.

"HIS GREAT EXPERIMENT." The Selig Co. in a two-part social drama.

"STRENGTH." A Vitagraph melo-drama.

FRIDAY—CHARLIE CHAPLIN in a two-part comedy: "THE TRAMP."

## ASQUITH, THE MAN OF THE HOUR

The World of Democracy Will Some Day Pay Tribute to His Name

Nearly all the great British statesmen of the past whose names are now revered had their critics who roundly condemned them during the course of their activities. Pitt, Salisbury, Gladstone and the others, all had to wade through the mire of petty political conspiracy, criticism, fault-finding, and whimpering. It was only when their wise judgment had had its results that their ability was acknowledged.

Premier Asquith is going through this same mire now. The backbiters and fire-side statesmen are as busy as bees expounding the errors of his actions. They are revelling in his mistakes and in the future doom of Britain that is to be their results.

Asquith, however, is in a different position from his distinguished predecessors in that the events with which he is so intimately concerned and in the direction of which his judgment is employed are the subject of world-wide interest. While those of perverted perspective at home can see nothing good in him or his politics, there are those in other parts of the world with no axe to grind who can look upon matters with the clearer vision lent by distance. And among the majority of such thinking people the opinion is that Asquith is measuring up to his opportunity and the absence of prejudice, portunities and to the task that is before him.

It is safe to say that the following opinion from a Providence correspondent of the New York Tribune is the expression of the clear-headed people of the neutral world: Take his recent account in Parliament, no ducking or dodging there, no flinching or blaming it on some other fellow. When was such courage, in face of such frightful evils, ever surpassed?

Let us make no mistake about this. He stands for all that humanity and civilization hold dear, against scientific barbarism, and the world of democracy will some day pay tribute to his name.

BEAR HUNTERS

ALL the talk is now war, hosts are gathered from afar; every mother's son you meet chatters, as he walks the street, how the British or the French (under Joffree) seized a trench. Every brave young British man hopes some day to lead the van on a gory battle-ground, baffled foemen strewn around. Still, in spite of war's alarms, some must work upon their farms; wheels of commerce in their groove somehow must be made to move. Winter's coming, don't forget, the streets are getting mighty wet; you must soon begin to choose just what brand of rubber shoes you will for that season buy for your wife, your girl, your boy. Sometimes you will buy a shoe which will wear a week or two, then you find the heels and soles quickly fill with jagged holes. Some may cost \$1.10, which will wear some days, and then, in through heel and it through toe you will find the water go; coughs and colds with speed will follow—your cheeks become both pale and hollow. Here's advice we give you, friend: your rubber troubles you can end—in any part of Newfoundland you can buy the old Bear Brand. On the sole of every pair you'll find stamped the Polar Bear. The Bear means money saved to you, and likewise it's a stylish shoe. No more we'll say, my dear old chap, but add the proverb: "Verbum sap."—nov12,tt

mark and a number, expecting a reversion, have been deserting across the Danish border. Citizen of military age and owners of farms near the frontier are permitted to carry on their farming operations only under guard; each man must apply for an armed soldier who keeps him constantly in sight, both in the field and at home.

A WARNING

The Governor of Schleswig-Holstein recently warned Danes in that province not to believe current rumors that Schleswig-Holstein at the close of the war will be restored to Denmark from which it was taken by Germany. Many people in the province are anxious for its reunion with Den-

## ROSSLEY'S EAST END THEATRE.

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Barrettes... 10c., 16c., 18c. Side Combs... 9c., 14c., 18c., 27c. each. Side Combs with Brilliants, 18c., 27c., 35c. Back Combs... 10c., 12c., 15c., 18c., 27c., 35c. Shell Turban Pins... 7c., 14c., 18c. Shell Hair Pins, 6 on card... 6c. card. Shell Hair Pins, 4 on card, 7c. & 14c. each.

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### ALUMINUM TRAYS

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