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We feel safe in saying that no other chocolate confectionery ever offered to the Canadian Consumer has come up to the high standard of purity and excellence of Moir's.

MOIR'S, Limited, Halifax, Canada.

Australia Will Double Her Army

TO AID EMPIRE.

Melbourne, Australia, July 19.—Correspondence of the Canadian Press, Limited.—The recent appeal from the British War Office for more soldiers has been met with such an increase in recruiting that the Australian Government will be able to double the October and November reinforcements, making them 10,263 for each of those months, instead of 5,263, the usual monthly quota. It will also be possible to send to the front in November a complete brigade of infantry, and this offer has been accepted by the Imperial authorities.

When the troops now ready for the front have embarked, Australia will have despatched 80,000 men to the fighting line, and have to her credit 20,000 more men who have enlisted for Imperial service—a total of 100,000 men.

The movement of the larger quotas of troops this fall will require greatly increased transportation facilities, a problem to which the newly created Minister for the Navy, James A. Jensen, is devoting his attention. Some of the largest and finest vessels, of Australia have been taken over by the Government until there are now 85 steamers under control of the naval transport department. Mr. Jensen claims that the Australian mercantile marine, including troopships, is the third largest in the world.

A bill providing for a war census, to determine the wealth of Australia, both in fighting men and finance, is now under consideration by the Federal Parliament. Under the terms of the bill, practically every male adult in Australia will have to answer questions as to the possibility of enlistment, and women as well as men will report on their income or property. The duty of procuring the proper forms and answering the questions asked thereon will devolve on the citizens of the Commonwealth, but failure to perform this duty may be punishable.

American Judgment on Germany.

(New York Evening Post.)

To pass judgment upon individual Germans—to assume that we in their place would individually be better—might truly be presumptuous; but it is not presumptuous to declare that somehow or other a spirit evil and intolerance has gained such possession of those who control the destinies of Germany as to make her national conduct—in the large, and terribly often in detail—an abomination in the sight of all the nations. If the inflexible backing up of Austria in a demand so arrogant and an attitude so unyielding as to make the desolation of this war a certainty be a crime; if the violation of Belgium in cynical disregard of treaty obligations be a crime; if the punishment of the Belgian people for resisting this aggression, executed with calculated ruthlessness of the most appalling kind, be a crime; if the slaughter of non-combatants on the Lusitania, in defiance of the clearest mandates of international law, be a crime—what attitude is it possible for us to take towards the country guilty of these offences except that of indignant condemnation?

The Reasons of War.

(From the London Daily News and Leader.)

War seen close at hand, not as a distant academic study, has revealed certain details not fully allowed for in the distant view of the theorist. It has shown that fortresses without a field army in being cannot stand against modern artillery. It has shown that a fight between modern battle cruisers is not a contest of "two eggshells hammering at each other with steam hammers," but may, and normally does, last quite a long time. It has shown that the credit system is far more elastic and modern labor far more adaptable than was at all supposed; that so long as confidence is maintained the most colossal expenditure does not of itself dry up the enormous resources of a rich civilized nation. There may, and indeed must, be an ultimate exhaustion point; but it is further back than was imagined.

The Sagona's Fishery Report.

The S. S. Sagona, Capt. Parsons, arrived in port from Labrador at 5 o'clock last evening. On the way north much fog was experienced and there was a prevalence of north east winds, but coming south conditions were much more favourable. Captain Parsons brings the following report of the codfishery to date:—

Turnavie West—Bartlett's crew, 300 quintals.

Turnavie East—No fish.

Macovic—Dunn's crew, 170 qts.

Iron Bound Islands—Fourteen schooners here with from 300 to 600 quintals.

Cape Harrison—Not much doing; two schooners with 500 and 600 qts. respectively; others 150 to 200 qts.

Sloop Cove—Kennedy's crew, 300 quintals; several schooners well fished.

Holton—Doing fair; Hiscock's crew 500 quintals.

Horse Hr.—Doing fair.

Emily Hr.—Doing fair; hook and line crews, 100 to 120 quintals; nine schooners with from 400 to 500 quintals.

Indian Hr.—Doing fair.

White Bears—Traps poor; crews jigging 3 to 5 quintals daily.

Five Islands—One schooner here loaded.

Indian Hr.—Six small schooners here loaded.

George's Island—One schooner here with 300 quintals.

Indian Island—Doing poorly.

Pack's Hr.—Doing poorly.

Long Islands—Doing poorly.

Black Islands to Grady—Doing nothing.

Indian Tickle to Batteau—Some crews doing well; others poorly; hook and line men jigging good fares daily.

Sandy Islands to Comfort Bight—No improvement since last report.

Styles to Hawke's Hr.—Doing well.

Triangle—Doing well, since last report.

Snug Hr.—Doing well since last report.

Snug Hr.—Doing well since last report.

Snug Hr. to Battle Hr.—Not much doing.

The S. S. Hump which operates on the northern Labrador, was met at Turnavie West by Capt. Parsons, the fishery very poor from Turnavie north. The Hump was not able to get farther north than Eclipse Bay because of ice. Most of the "floaters" are north of Nain and all are poorly fished.

Whaling News Encouraging.

The whaler Cachelot, operating at Hawke's Hr., had thirty-eight whales captured up to a week ago, according to a late report from Captain Amundsen, and it is likely has augmented her catch since. The fish are of a very large size. The catch is ahead of what it was this time last year. The prospects for a successful voyage this year are good. The Cachelot will operate for two months longer.

Lachute, Que., 25th Sept., 1908. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen,—Ever since coming home from the Boer War I have been bothered with running fever sores on my legs. I tried many salves and liniments; also doctored continuously for the blood, but got no permanent relief till last winter when my mother got me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT. The effect of which was almost magical. Two bottles completely cured me and I have worked every working day since.

Yours gratefully,
JOHN WALSH.

London Society Women

Added to the Employees of Vickers' Factory Making Munitions of War, Earning from \$4 to \$5 a Week, Working 9 Hours a Day.

London, Aug. 18.—A squad of forty-five women munition workers who have just been added to the staff of the employees at the Vickers factory at Firth includes several women of social prominence.

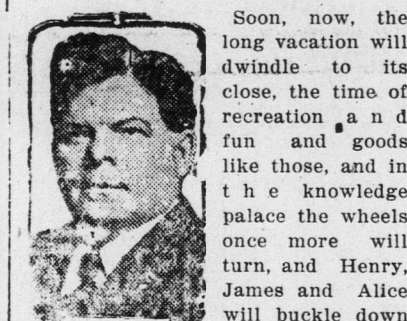
Lady Scott, widow of Captain Scott, the explorer, has joined the electrical department, where her deftness acquired in her art as sculptor makes her invaluable for certain work requiring great delicacy of touch.

Lady Colebrook and Lady Gertrude Crawford are employed as master turners in charge of lathes, while Mrs. England, sister of Lord Loreburn, Lady Gatacre and Mrs. W. H. Cowan, wife of a prominent member of the House of Commons, are employed in the lathe room in other capacities. Other employees include Mrs. Grieg, wife of Col. Grieg, of the London Scottish, and Mrs. Moir, wife of the chief of the new inventions branch of the Ministry of Munitions. Miss Vickers, daughter of the head of the great munitions firm, has joined the next squad of workers and will be assigned a work bench in the course of the next fortnight.

The rates of pay for the women workers are the same as for ordinary workmen. Messrs. Vickers declined to take voluntary workers. The women mentioned above are earning from four to five dollars per week of six shifts of fifty-four hours. They wear overalls of blucher blue, caps to match, leather gloves and strong boots. They live together in a house leased for the purpose close to the factory.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAGGET IN COWS.

SOLEMN THOUGHTS.



Soon, now, the long vacation will dwindle to its close, the time of recreation, a fun and goods like those, and in the knowledge palace the wheels once more will turn, and Henry, James and Alice will buckle down to learn. Before the kindly teachers they'll learn to parse and spell, while thinking of the bleachers they patronized so well. They'll try their hands at rhyming, attack the rule of three, while wishing they were climbing up some one's apple tree. Why are the children sulking, as sulky they do, it seems, since school is largely bulking in all their future schemes? Why should they hate the cheery, far-sounding school-house gong? They surely must be weary of games they've played so long. Why should they dread returning from scenes of idle play, to yonder seat of learning, where wisdom holds its sway? The ancient man and woman would pause for a reply; well, girls and boys are human, and that's the reason why.

Mapleton's Peanut Butter is made in England. When you buy it you will know its value. When the children get it on their bread they know its quality. Cheap nourishment these strenuous times. The proof of the pudding is the eating of it.

Wm. Rodgers & Sons' Guaranteed Heavy Silver Plate

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" 1050 Sickle Tags
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