the Short-Story

Writers

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THE DOLLAR WATCH.

By William Almon Wolff Jun.

J. Knox Poindexter, president of

trifling accident with more philosophy

various parts of the expensive time-

fluency and expressiveness; and as he

directed the process of gathering them

up he surveyed the ruin with anger.
"That watch," he told Hughes, his

Seven banks having failed in the four

Fifteenth National or its president;

dangling, unweighted chain. Ange overcome him again; he must have

Providence so ordered it that at that

Poindexter, entering, and being assured

It ticked merrily away in his waistcoat

lating on his own account in a bucket-

shop and had been wiped out with neat.

upon a personal experience, was logical

he thought he knew-two very different

The result may seem portentous as

springing from so small a cause; but

bear in mind that these were panic days.

friend of Mr. Trimmer knew that Mr.

friend of Mr. Trimmer's friend had

heard, upon the best authority, that all

friend had heard from a source which

paring to close the Fifteenth Nation

his customary hour to hear astou

It is not to be wondered at, therefore

that Mr. Poindexter, aroused long before

no one could think of questioning, that

By 10 o'clock the next morning, a

to Mr. Poindexter's action,

ness and precisio

watch at once.

Ange

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THE young giant of Canadian trade cannot extend too far his sia. In times past they have had to constride nor grow too big to suit all tend with Prussia, and be compelled to Canadians. Therefore, there has been a general approval of the announcement that the Canadian manufacturers have banded together in order to extend the use of Canadian goods in ciation is to be known as The Export Association of Canada, Limited, and the head office will be in Montreal. While the organization is one of the developments from the war, there is no good reason why its history should end with the war, in fact, quite the reverse, for those countries the manufacturers of which are now disorganized and those countries which have severed industrial relations with Germany and Austria will welcome the Canadian manufacturer. Even a small share of the German and Austrian business in Britain, France, Belgium and Italy would increase by an enormous amount the present output of our

tion which will be taken advantage of. It cannot be denied that while the Canadians are in France and Belgium to fight they are also serving as the greatest commercial press agents which this Dominion has ever had. A bond that will never be broken has been welded and these countries will bo, quite as glad to throw open to us their marts, as we shall be to extend to them our buying capacity. Such a movement is one that will help to bring about the greatest condiion of prosperity the country has ever

known. The fewer restrictions that re placed on trade of all kinds both for the farmer and the manufacturer, it is the better for Canada.

## TRICKERY IN MANITOBA

S IR RODMOND ROBLIN, former premier of Manitoba, retired because public opinion demanded it, naking the bold announcement that ie would turn over the reins of Govnent to the Liberal leader, Mr. T C. Norris, and that enough seats would be provided to give the Liberals a maigrity in the Legislature. Mr. Norris was called upon to form

Government, and did so, but if there were an emergency session of the Legslature called at any time, he would be premier only for as long as the Roblin crowd permitted him to be. For only one Conservative member has resigned and Premier Norris has a majority of four seats against him in the

Therefore it is imperative that the people should decide who is to rule Germans against the Italians in the Manitoba. At the present time it prac- Austrian Alps, says it was his knowltically is rulerless and rudderless, edge o swamps that won for him the the Roblin-Rogers gang have estensibly given up office yet they hold But is he up on avalanches? the club of power in their hands by of the fact that they have broken faith or have long delayed in trance into the war, but if Italy is making good their promises.

of such little account why did the There have been accusations of a Kaiser rush Von Buelow, his most "frame-up" between Roblin and Nor- astute diplomat, to Rome with the obris and the new premier feels that such ject of keeping Italy neutral? And charges must be repudiated. Perhaps why did he almost come to a break the crafty Rogers sees a chance of with Franz Joseph trying to force conembarrassing the Legislature and per- cessions to the Italians? The fact is haps he sees the opportunity of creating a precedent for an election in war for Italian prowess. time and blaming the Liberals for

The country was inclined to leave the judgment of Sir Rodmond Roblin "leading lady" was obliged to put up at a dilapidated country hotel. She glanced frowningly about the wing out his pledges. Otherwise there ter, and took the brass no other course than for the Libarals to call down judgment upon him and his methods at the polls. In such she den of last appeal.

## A SOURCE OF WEAKNESS.

WHILE Germany has unquestionably the strongest and most efcome soon. But just think of the loads of information the censored war car-respondents have to get rid of. icient military machine in the world, yet there are in it elements of weakness which must make themselves felt in time. The brutality which character izes the operations of the German army same disregard of all humane considerations which outraged Belgium and sank the Lusitania, is shown in the treatment

One great difference between English friends. It is enough for me to know that they are good people."

"I agree with you that religion should stand behind and drive theirs. not enter the two certainly does exist.

ing out among the Germans themselves.

incidents multiply they will be heard of

a very much prolonged, but will cer-

copie themselves and will turn them

against an autematic military Govern-

Bavaria and Saxony are the two 'most

important kingdoms, after that of Prus-

BIG JOB, BIG MAN.

A from Flanders and France says

that it is the intention of the Allies

in their campaign this summer in

that zone to "dynamite their way

through." And from what he has

seen of the effect of intensified artil-

lery fire he believes they will be suc-

cessful. This statement makes clear

to some extent, why Lloyd George, per-

haps the biggest man in the cabinet,

was selected for the portfolio of min-

ister of munitions. To dynamite

path through the German lines will re-

quire an unlimited supply of shells.

So tremendous is the wastage in

modern artillery actions that it will

need incessant work to meet the de-

mand. The factories of the United

Kingdom will be kept going at top

speed day and night if the guns are

to be adequately fed. The production

goods" was a wise move. His execu-

tive abilities are just what are re-

production may be swift and unhamp-

ered, and he has the gift of passing on

his energy and enthusiasm to others.

In some respects the new minister of

munitions" task is as big as that of

Kitchener and French, but it could

not have been placed in stronger

EDITORIAL NOTES.

in the first punch.

Italy is going on the theory of getting

Yildiz Kiosk and carry off the Sultan

Roumania, Greece and Bulgaria are

still in a state of uncertainty but when

they do take the leap they should be

Von Hindenburg, who is to lead the

great victory of the Mazurian Lakes

Germany makes light of Italy's en-

that Germany has a wholesome respect

[New York Times.]

[Cleveland Leader.]
We all hope the end of the war will

FOOLISH.

A stranded but still

office,

WAR correspondent just

submit to loss of territory.

ment, which would ride rough-shod over the masses, without sympathy for their And it may have the further effect of breaking up the present confederation.

Italian armies appear to be getting a good grip on the passes. So far, there have been no very heavy engagements. Rome reports, however, that the Austrian losses have been heavy wherever there has been a clash. The Italians, the their swift against have captured good headway towards the Austrian city of Gorz, the capital of the Aus-

off by a superior force. Italy has de-clared a blockade of the Austrian coast, which runs down the east side of the Adriatic to the Montenegrin frontier. brought to earth. Summed up, the operations of the first week of the war in the southern front show the Italians way to a fine start. They have armies working their way eastward and north-ward, pushing back the Austrian pa-trols and advance guards and getting well across the frontiers at several oints, while at sea they seem to have

Tirpitz. An Austrian submarine sunk Thursday. of this ammunition is as important as the raising of another army of 300,-000 men for Kitchener. Naming Lloyd O NCE again have the Canadians saved the situation. The official George for the job of "delivering the report says that on Saturday last they quired to organize factories so that the MORE THAN NIBBLING N THE WESTERN ZONE. a German

strongly-entrenched position in a wood a little to the north of Ypres. The Brit-ish Guards Brigade had been unable to turn the trick, so the Canadians were tish were obliged to retire at MAKE BIG BAGS. those little French aeroplanes did a me points, but the German gain was

of the saucy "E-11" will blow up the delayed a little, but is at last under

Gen. French's report of his army's work since May 1 show that the Allies have got control of the German s on a front of three miles and have penetrated to a depth of approximately two miles. In that time eight officers and 777 men of other ranks taken prisoners. Ten machine fell into the hands of the Brit-

Further east in the Alsace and Lorraine section of the fighting there has

England appear still smaller and more and a number of fourteen-pounders. Her

explosives factory. Scores of rour and three-inch bombs were dropped, all three-inch bombs were dropped, all three-inch bombs. They also attacked an annex of the factory at carried four 12-inch guns, twelve 6-inch, chaid, was the dollar watch. Naturally, therefore, he still had it when he armorbitis was obliged to land, but its land that the state of the factory at carried four 12-inch guns, twelve 6-inch, therefore, he still had it when he armorbitis was obliged to land, but its land that the factory at the still had it when he armorbitis was obliged to land, but its land the state of the factory at the state the Germans got min. The other of the french daring and execution done, the French daring and execution done are also as a second daring and execution done are a second daring and execution done are a second daring and execution done are a second daring dari

damage was done. British aeroplanes gave chase, but the Zeppelins got safely

to Panama committed suicide by jumping off the ship. It isn't often that a mule makes such a donkey of himself. but they are always on the offentive off the ship. It isn't often that a makes such a donkey of himself.

EMBARRASSMENT.

[Exchange.]

never ask the religion of my dis. It is enough for me to know they are good people."

agree with you that religion should enter into our friendships, but titheless I like to know what church attend."

don't see that it is any of your less."

The reads and staking on finite a transport which was taking on supplies from the arsenal.

The British admiralty announces that and the Turks are unable to withstand and the Turks are unable to withstand their rushes. On Friday and Saturday their rushes. On Friday and Saturday of fighting, the Allies rushing and carrying alike the Turk trenches and carrying alike the Turk trenches and carrying alike the Turk losses that an heavy were the Turk losses that an heavy were the Turk losses that an heavy were the trunk losse state and the string on Friday and Saturday their rushes. On Friday and Saturday the British admiralty announces that a supplies from the arsenal Allies. The Australians and New Zea-landers are the heroes of the campaign so far, as they are proving themselves irresistible. Just now the Allies are driving at Maidos, the Turkish base. They have progressed some fifteen miles up the peninsula, their lines ex-tending right across from the Aegean 'Of course you don't; you haven't een married long enough as yet. But

lions of dollars, even in panic times, the capture of the Persian city of Uru-might by the Russian army of the Cau-might be expected to regard such a than would come to the aid of the aver-

DREMIER ASQUITH on Tuesday an-

the replacing of Churchill by Balfour as first civil lord of the admiralty and the

turn the trick, so the Canadians were sent in, and after the flercest kind of fighting turned the enemy out. The 16th Western Canadian Highlanders, the 13th Montreal Royals were the battailons which covered themselves with glory on this occasion. The losses are hostile to pull together. Admiral Sir patronized by Mr. Poindexter was just hostile to pull together. Admiral Sir accepted. This gives some basis to the report that Fisher and Balfour were too

time along a front of five miles. The submarines of both the British fumes this time were thicker and more leadly than on former occasions, and and the Teuton have been very busy.

Because of SUBS OF BOTH SIDES the interna-

longing to the American-Hawaiian Com-The French are still fighting hard to get Lille, being within ten miles of the southeast coast of Ireland Tuesday lace. Tuesday they made some gains later it was found that she would keep later of what he knew and of what ville the French were victors in a afloat, although badly crippled, and she furious battle for the possession of has been taken to Liverpool. As she things—showed only his loyalty to the some houses. her name printed in huge letters along her sides, there is no excuse for the attack unless the German Government has decided to refuse the United States demands over the sinking of the Lusitania. On Wednesday a Turkish or German submarine sank the British battleship was bought by the British Government when launched. She was of 19,000 tonwhen launched. She was of 19,000 ton-nage, with 12,000-horsepower, and a nage, with 12,000-horsepower, and a speed of 20 knots. Her armament con-speed of 20 knots. Her armament con-speed of four 10-inch, fourteen 5-inch, sisted of four 10-inch, fourteen 5-inch,

futile when compared with a BIGGEST OF WAR. great raid of the French airmen, reported by the French war office. Eighteen army aviators raided Ludwigshafen on Thursay and destroyed a wigshafen on Thursay and destroyed a about 800, were saved. The Majestic part of the Germans' hissest futile when com- officers and crew of 700 escaped. was soon in market state of the state of the

pi'ot succeeded in wrecking it before inch torpedo tubes.

The Germans got him. The others re-

feat by occupying the summit of Mount Altissimo in the Austrian Alps. This position, which is nearly 7,000 feet high, gives them control of important passes. ointed to drawers full of shining Ten Minutes With piles of gold; to stacked packages of banknotes marked outside with very

large figures, ten and twenty thousan dollars to the package; to larger but les valuable piles of silver coin.

Mr. Smith sighed admiringly. "Gee!" he said. "I can go home and say I saw all the money I wanted once, anyhow! Can we darken the place a bit, Mr. Poindexter, so as to get a bet-

ter picture?"

He pushed the great door of the vault to, leaving it barely open, so that the lock would not spring and imprison them in the vault. It moved on its ball bearings, despite its ton weight, at the lightest touch of his finger. A single Fifteenth National Bank, dropped his watch. Mr. Poindexter being worth, at conservative estimate, twenty-five mil-

Mr. Poindexter turned to look at the photographer, and stiffened at the touch of cold steel against his neck. "Not a word!" said Smith menacingly.
"Frisk him for a gun, Freddy!" Swift fingers moved through

"Nary a gun!" said Freddy contemptu usly. "He's sure some careless!" He threw a knife, the deadliest weapon he had discovered, on the floor, and turned swiftly to his camera. Ripping it open, he disclosed a receptacle into which he began swiftly piling gold and

of time, Freddy!" He backed away from the banker, but kept him covered. "If ou make a noise or a move for help, Mr. Mr. Poindexter did not stir.

aughed. "We planned this for another bank where they were having a run," he said. "We had it all doped out, but they closed preceding days, the financial commun-ity, as represented by the men who on that day found occasion to call upon Mr. up this morning and beat us to it. We picked your place out for second choice because Freddy used to work here, Poindexter, was disturbed by his evident though you don't remember him, and he knew the lay of the land. You'd betshould be anything in the financial situter be good—then you won't get hurt."
Mr. Poindexter, watching every movement of the revolver, thought so, too; but his fighting blood was up at the thought of the ease with which he had -if men reasoned, there would be no Leaving his bank late that afternoon Mr. Poindexter, for the fiftieth time, tried to find his watch and rew out a

Was there any hope of help? At halfpast three the tellers would have fin-ished checking up, and would come in to replace in the vault such of their cash as had survived the run He took out "Pshaw!" he said. "My watch has run his watch.

moment he was cutside an establish-ment which was making a special offer burglar smiled in admiration.
"You're sure a cool hand, Mr. Poindexter," he said. "I'm right glad I've got the drop on you!"
"What can't be helped must be en-

ently, and urged Freddy to greater haste

He was silenced by a low growl from Smith, who still held him covered while glory on this occasion. The losses are reported very heavy. On Monday of this week, to the east of Ypres, there was lord desperate battling. Once more the Germans used their poisonous gases, this

over to the door. A blinding flash smote the eyes of Mr indexter, but he kept them fixed on ly against office rule, had been specu-Smith through the choking smoke that filled the vault, and his aim was true when, swinging the heavy, dollar watch at the end of his chain, he smote the So it happened that with eyes wide open and unbelieving, Mr. Snediker was robber full between the eyes and sent a witness of the purchase made by the Freddy, both hands encumbered by his president of the Fifteenth National, His deduction as to the reasons leading up

him down, could recover. Hughes and half a dozen others burst in, and the two were made prisoners. "And that's all right," said Mr. Poin-

rapher and a reporter here right away That was a good idea of our burglariou friend—it would be a shame to waste it.
Tell the editor chap to send along proofs
of their identity with his men, though!"

[Edwin F. Haworth, in Book News.] If you're in a world of trouble,
With a hundred little woes,
Short on joy and full of sadness,
All your friends are slinking foes;
You are are burdened with a sorenes Of the heart that makes it smile With that lonesome, sickly feeling. Try the glad-game for a while.

When the world is hard and heedle Of its smiles to others lent, And you owe your bank a million Though you do not own a cent; Still you know that you are worthy Of ten times the gold you owe,

Would you cross the happy threshold Of prosperity and peace, Toil your pleasures aye increase. Lift your face and set it beaming Watch the joy-game lead you Heave

Through prosperity to God.

HER PERSONAL SUPERVISION. [Exchange.] "I understand she gives her children

er personal attention."
"Yes, indeed. She never lets the nurses take them out until they been brought to her so that she may that they are properly clothed.

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Travellers Guide

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—\$5.08 a.m., 10:55 a.m., \*11:06 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., \*7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—\*12:14 2.m., \*6:06 a.m., \*5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:53 a.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—\*12:19 a.m., \*6:11 a.m., \*5:45 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:33 p.m. m. Depart for the West-\*5:20 a.tu., 7:3 m., \*11:13 a.m., \*11:25 a.m., 1:50 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOM Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m. Depart—\*6:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—3:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked \* run daily. Those not narked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Trains leave for Port Stanley, 5:04 m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., Arrive from the East—\*11:15 a.m., \*10:45 a.m., \*7:25 p.m., \*9:25 p.m., 11:45 p.m. Arrive from the West—\$5:05 a.m.,
\*1:12 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

Depart for the East—\$5:15 a.m., 8:00
a.m., \*1:20 p.m., \*5:20 p.m., \*8:08 p.m.

Depart for the West—\$1:0 a.m., \*11:28
a.m., \*7:35 p.m., \*9:33 p.m.

Trains marked \* run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:58 p.m.,

3:40 p.m.
Trains arrive London from west, 9:30
a.m. and 10:00 p.m.
Trains arrive London from Port Stanley, 8:45 a.m. TRACTION COMPANY. To St. Thomas—4:50, 6:30 a.m., houry to 10:30 p.m. Last car, 11:15 p.m. Sunday—9:30 a.m., hourly to 10:30

p.m. To Port Stanley—7:30 a.m., and every two hours to 9:30 p.m. Last car, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 a.m., hourly to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., and every two

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HOW TO GET WORK. [Exchange.]

The Berlin papers will say nothing about the slaughter of the Saxons. But as the incidents multiply they will be heard of among the German people; and slowly their influence will be felt. Isolated cases may pass unnoticed; but each one adds to the accumulating effect. Bound together as the whole nation is by a cement of blood and fron, it is not easy for the feelings of the dissatisfied to find vent. Custom and fear combined controls for a time, but not forever. And an outburst is sure to come. It may not be during the war, unless this is very much prolonged, but will certify the slaughter of the Saxons. But as the fronts of the war has been fiercer than ever during the last ten days, the event of greating the last ten days, the event and passes of the sample than event days, the event of greating the last ten days, the event of greating to the sample the first and the greating the last ten days, the event of greating the last ten days, the event of greating the las

steadily, the Austrian frontier patrols giving ground at all points. They nave got across the River Isonzo, which is fifteen miles from the frontier. This brings them to within thirty miles of the mean a great disaster for them. Treiste. In the Trentino (the Tyrol) the Italian armies appear to be getting a good grip on the passes. So far, there have been no very heavy engagements. terrible price.
A dispatch from Petrograd announces

nounced the coalition cabinet as age mortal. He did not, however. As

Prime piece distributed themselves over the

COALITION GOVERNMENT Minister floor of his private office, he swore with

city of Gorz, the capital of the Austrian province of Morz.

On water the opening of war witnessed a sharp engagement or two. Austrian destroyers and cruisers on Sunday darted across the Adriatic and shelled the Italian east coast ports of Porto Corsini, Ancona, Barletta and Gesi. The cannonade is said by the Italians to have been of short duration. Off Barletta there was a smart exchange. The Austrians admit they lost a destroyer, but say they sank one of and to Stockholm it must go before I can carry it again. You will attend to it, Richard, the first thing in the mornof state for home affairs, Sir John A.
Simon; secretary of state for foreign affairs, Sir Edward Grey; secretary of state for the colonies, Andrew Bonar Law; secretary of state for India, J.

August Chembalair; secretary of state of the day Mr. Poindexter seemed distraught and annoyed. The absence of his watch, which his hand frequently sought to draw from his proceed that the first thing in the mother ing." Austen Chamberlain; secretary of state for war, Lord Kitchener; minister of munitions, David Lloyd George; first lord of the admiralty, Arthur J. Balfour; president of the board of trade, Walter

Runciman; president of the local govern-ment board, Walter Hume Long; chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Winston Spencer Churchill; chief secretary for Ireland, Augustine Birrell; secretary for Scotland, Thomas McKinnon Wood; president of the board of agriculture, Lord Selborne; first commissioner of works, Lewis Harcourt; president of the attorney-general, Sir Edward Carson.
The features of the new ministry are

ter of munitions. The latter move is considered of great importance. It will ders of Kitchener, and Lloyd George, beders of Kitchener, and Lloyd George, being a "live wire," is expected to keep up a steady supply of the leaden bullets just as he did with the "silver bullets." of the United Kingdom generally, a pocket, and made a noise, as he sullenly dured," said the president. "You don't assured himself, like the thing his assured himself, like the thing his daughter put on the plane to mark time "Help yourself," said smith indiffer-

tional complications that some points, but the German gain was insignificant. Without explaining the may follow, the torpedoing of the American sused, Gen. French, in reporting this engagement, says that the British are now able to cope successfully with are now able to cope successfully with

Triumph, which was operating on the coast of the Gallipoli Peninsula in conjunction with the land campaign. The junction with the land campaign. The Triumph was built in 1902 for Chili, but friend of the friend of Mr. Trimmer's

be indicted for grave misd meanors. Eighteen army aviators raided but the suggest wigshafen on Thursay and destroyed a large section of the Germans' biggest explosives factory. Scores of four and explosives factory. Scores of four and explosives factory.

It was necessary to take measures to protect the bank from the frenzied asthe war.

Several Zeppelins raided the English coast on Wednesday night, dropping bombs on Southend. Two women are bombs on Southend. Two women are reported killed. Very little material damage was done. British aeroplanes

been scoring heavily. Last week one of them, the E-11 made its way into the notice. Hence Mr. Poindexter made Sea of Marmora and sank two Turkish frantic efforts to step the tide. He cirgunboats and a transport. This week the E-11 sank a heavily-loaded ammuthat the Dardanelles campaign was an army job. The ALLIES' BIG TASK AT fleets are do-ting good work on both sides on top of all this, Commander Nason top of the Gallipoli Peninsula, but it is the great are making the great bar of Constantinople and sent a torpado er was correct when he declared nition ship in the Sea of Marmora, Be-

policemen urged the crowd to withdraw

dows, and tried to reassure them. But

There was an enormous quantity of

Paris reports of Thursday's fighting in the west say the British are making good progress. Many furious counter-attacks by the Germans Thurster-attacks by the Germans Thurster-attacks by the Germans Thurster-attacks by the Germans have been unable to regain any of their lost the drive of the Germans and Austrians at the Russians in Galicia would trians at the Russians in Galicia would german the recaperation of the Przefer and the recaperation of the progress around Arras, taking prisoners and guns.

The British steamer Spennymoor has been sunk by a German submarine off the press, whose name young man of the press, whose name young man of