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Congressman's Observations From The Front

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Expect No Discussion Until 1919 or 1920-Greatest Need At Present is General Supplies Fer Army And Feed For

The need of America and America's war peril was the subject of a thoughtful speech, based on his own observations on the various fronts, which was delivered in the United States house of representatives recently by Congressman George Halden Tinkham of Massachusetts. Mr. Tinkham said:

Mr. Chairman, it seems to be my duty Mr. Chairman, it seems to be my duty Mr. Chairman, it seems to be my dury to address the house upon my return from war-torn Europe and to submit to it some conclusions and impart information which I hope will be of some value. I have spent most of the last two months there, and during that time visited the American headquarters and in France. some of the American camps in France.

I traveled along the English front from Calais nearly to St. Quentin, and along the French front from St. Quentin to Verdun. I traveled along the Italian front from Venice and the mouth of the Piave to the Asiago plateau. I also visited Paris and Rome. Many of the places to which I went I had visited often before this great war.

My information has been gathered from many sources; from personal observations and from conversations with men of various nationalities in military,

by the submarines, and the number of submarines and from conversations with men of various nationalities in military, naval, diplomatic, political, and other employment.

America wants the truth, and it is vital that America have the truth. The pleture of the military situation in Europe as reproduced in America is often not true, particularly in relation to America's military efforts there and the enditions in Germany. The truth in Europe, where America is to play her great and victorious part, is that today the central powers have achieved all of their greater military objectives, with the exception of the taking of Paris, the attempt to take Verdun being part or that purpose.

Autocracy in Europe has democracy by the threat and is strangling it. The service for the averages of autocracy are for the average of a

America's honor and America's future

(Applause.)

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English Army Cheerful. I found England's war efforts splendidly organized and her equipment complete. The English army is cheerful and confident. Large losses, such as 200,000 men in the last two months, I have heard criticized as unnecessary. The truth, however, is that England is at the height of her appears but it is a height which of her power, but it is a height which she can maintain, undoubtedly, for one or more years. Under these circumstances, after three and one-half years of war, it seems impossible for France and England to obtain a military decistant Erges and England to obtain a military decistant Erges and England to obtain a military decistant ergolicy of taking congress completely into policy of taking congress congres

strictly military way have been practically negligible. The number of men there is much smaller than the American public believes, and, although food and clothing were good in amount and quality, the lack of general supplies has a most demoralizing effect upon all preparations and efforts. I am not speaking of American artillery, aeroplanes, machine guns, and ammunition, about which the American public now knows, but of all other general supplies so necessary for making war-such supplies as auto trucks, machinery, tools, wood, nails, camp kitchens, and many other absolutely essential things. Neither France nor England has these supplies in sufficient quantities to spare them to America, and unless, with any new troops that are sent across, general supplies accompany them in sufficient amount, their presence in France will be a burden rather than a help. France and England have furnished to Italy men, guns, ammunition, and general supplies,

guns, ammunition, and general supplies, so that a further drain upon them will be a source of much weakness.

I saw some of the finest trees in France being cut for lumber. Modern war can be the first trees in the same of the first between the same of not be carried on without lumber in large amounts, yet there was not suffi-cient lumber to be used by the French and English troops in France. It is my fixed opinion that the sending of more American troops without adequate general supplies will be a disastrous blun-

The situation in Italy on the economic side is very perilous. All of the people north of Rome live on wheat and corn meal, and on the 1st of December there hand. Unless America is able to supply wheat and corn meal to Italy in suffi-cient quantities before it is too late, a revolution such as occurred in Russia will not be unlikely. The Italian soldiers are fighting with great valor and skill, but their supplies, hospital service and food are not such as a modern army absolutely requires.

The submarine situation is much more acute than the people are allowed to be-



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nual meeting of the New Brunswick an hour later asleep in the snow bank in

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Stranger in Uniform Victimized Mer chant-Miss Hickman Recovering.

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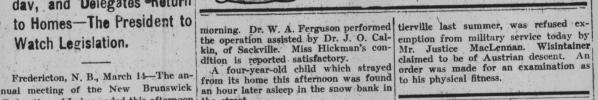
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Autocracy in Europe has democracy by the throat and is strangling it. The reasons for the success of autocracy are that autocracy is organized, deals more in deeds than rhetoric, and modern autocracy to be successful in this, the greatest struggle in arms of all times, must organize better than autocracy, drop rhetoric for deeds, and become masculine. When America, the greatest and most representative of democracies, does these things democracy will be successful. I found the French soldiers and people courageous and unwavering in their dauntless loyalty. There is no avoiding the truth, however, that France is war worm and has passed her meridiar in man power and effort. She has plenty of food, with the exception of wheat and sugar. She has excellent military and political leadership. English Army Cheerful. What Will Happen If Japan Intervenes In Russia

Delicate and momentous questions of Allied diplomacy charged with the gravest military possibilities are raised by the proposal that Japanese troops intervene in Siberia to save from Germany's clutches the great military stores accumulated at Vladivostok and along the Trans-Siberian railroad,

and to forestall the German penetration of Asia. Such ntervention, of course, might produce friction, if not hostilities, between Japan and Russia, and Germany is quick to see the advantage, for it would soon lead, in the opinion of the Cologne Volkszeitung, either to a Russo-German agreement against Japan or to an undertaking between Japan and Germany. On the other hand, the Boston Transcript suggests that "perhaps Japan's sword will avail where America's pen has failed either to help Russia or hinder Germany's operations against

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 16th takes up this latest phase in the Russian situation and summarizes expert opinions in Japan and America. Other topics of immediate national interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

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