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Canadian Supplies of War Materials.

The recent statements of members of the Imperial than any other countries in the world. Government as to the need of ammunition, and the measures that are being adopted in England to secure larger use of the productive power of the British factories, are the subject of much comment in the British press. The drastic measures adopted by there is a question at all about them, it is whether establishments in the Dominions that might be employed to supplement the operations in the factories of the mother country. The London Investors' Guardian, which has taken a keen interest in this matter, called attention some months ago to the probable facilities of the Dominions, especially of Canada, and urged that the Imperial authorities cure funds in Europe, and the general decrease in make a liberal use of Canadian factories. The Interded in the five months from Angust to December 1997 and the general decrease in the road will be an all British line.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

What name are you calling?" asked the telember of Canadian factories. The Interded in the five months from Angust to December 1997 asked the telember 19 ployed to supplement the operations in the factor, the road will be an all British line. ies of the mother country. The London Investors' Guardian, which has taken a keen interest in this vestors' Guardian, in its issue of March 13th, returns to the subject. We quote:

"Four months have since elapsed. We know that an agent of our Government has gone to Canada and placed there some orders for shells and large orders for underclothing and other general Canadian manufactures for the use of the troops, but the questions is, Has the Government availed itself to the uttermost of the facilities for the provision of munitions of war

"If the systematic ascertainment of the extent of the capacity of the Dominion to supplement our own output of war materials had then been made, and if we had then availed our-selves of the facilities which were found to be in existence, and created others by the remod elling of certain plant, it seems to us doubtful if it would have been necessary to adopt such strenuous measures in such urgent haste at this late epoch.

"On Britain's part there is no lack of recognition of the splendid service which Canada has rendered to the common and Imperial cause, and there can be no doubt that a more careful consideration of the situation under all its aspects should lead to a much fuller utilization of the great manufacturing power which Canada

"Such utilization may indeed be helpful to Canada in carrying out the great task which she has set herself to do, especially when we remember that the incidence of the war aggravated an already strained financial situation, with the result that many of the steel works were working half-time or less, but it may also be beneficial to us in preventing the disorganization of many of our factories-with the consequent dislocation of their ordinary business in which they are fully occupied— which seems to be contemplated by the Bill.

"The Government was absolutely justified in asking for the powers which it as now acquired, for there can be no doubt that the final decision of the tremendous struggle will be largely governed by the quantity and quality of the available munitions of war during its later stages. It will be doing the Empire no small service if even now it takes well-organized and equally prompt action to ensure that the great manufacturing capacity of Canada in this direction shall be thoroughly developed in co-ordina tion with our own."

There is every reason to believe that the Imperial authorities are making use of such Canadian indusdone in this way if the steps towards the Canadian operations had been taken earlier is probably true. But the British orders for Canadian materials are now very large. It is fair to assume that the authorities are availing themselves of the services of all Canadian establishments that are able to supply what is required. If any factories having the necessary equipment are not employed, their owners should put themselves into communication with those who represent the Imperial Government.

P. E. Island's Representation.

There is some danger that the very desirable ent to the constitution respecting the representation of the smaller Provinces in the House of Commons may be lost because it is coupled with another matter in which the Senate and House of Commons are not in agreement.

The Senate majority, while agreeing that the resentation of the Western Provinces in the Senshall be enlarged, has again taken the ground that the increase should come into effect at the same time as the Provinces receive their increased representations in the House of Commons, that is to say, that in neither case shall the increase take effect in the present Parliament. The Address to the towards the enactment of the amendment to the Coast of France, in torpedoing merchant vessels on posal that in no case should the representation of saving passengers or crews or any attempt on the part any Province in the House of Commons be less than of the assailant to rescue them is an atrocity against to let Prince Edward Island hold its present four the belligerent that makes the attack, but that is no members in the House of Commons, instead of the excuse for ruthlessly drowning men, women and chilof the Representation Act. When the proposed Ad- board. No real discrimination can be assured bedress was before the House of Commons some days tween "enemy" and neutral vessels. The slaughter is couple of Prince Edward Island members, promiscuous and inhuman.—New York Journal anticipating a difficulty with the Senate on the Commerce.

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Telephones:—Business: Main 2662. Reportorial: able to take this course, and if, in consequence, the proposed enlargement of the Senate has to be deproposed enlargement of the Bulgaria will keep out of the Senate has to be deproposed enlargement of the Senate will be dealt with bulgaria will keep out of the Senat ing the amendment to the B. N. A. Act which will leave P. E. Island in the enjoyment of its four members. While in the other Provinces the matter may not be deemed one of importance, it is regarded as a vital one in Prince Edward Island. It would turn Belgium to the Belgians. There are rumors that are at the surgestion has been made and that Germany is getting ready to surrender Alsace and Lorraine to France and to reduce a vital one in Prince Edward Island. It would turn Belgium to the Belgians. There are rumors that are be a pity that a matter on which all parties seem the war is to end in 30 days, rumors that are at ultimate consumer cares never a care for gay trapbe a pity that a matter on which all parties seem to be agreed should have to lie over for future action merely because it has been coupled with another matter on which there is a conflict between the other matter on which there is a conflict between the other matter on which there is a conflict between the other matter on which there is a conflict between the other matter on which there is a conflict between the other matter on which there is a conflict between the other matter on which there is a conflict between the other matter on which all parties seem the war is to end in 30 days, rumors that are at ultimate consumer cares never a care for gay trappings, how does one account for the "what men will wear" places in the papers? It is the tailor, curse which and the shirtmaker, maledictions on his head, and

> It is estimated that the war in Europe will bring ne billion dollars' worth of business to the United States. Already about one-half this sum has been

One of the probable effects of the war will be the completion of the Cape to Cairo railroad through British territory. At the present time 2,600 miles of railroad, stretching from the Cape of Good Hope the Government have been generally approved. If to the southern end of Lake Tanganyika have been Another 1,400 miles have been consome of these steps should not have been taken at structed in other parts, leaving about 2,000 miles an earlier stage. In this connection further interes; still to be built. A part of the road was surveyed s being manifested in the resources of the industrial to pass through German East Africa, but as there to pass through German East Africa, but as there will be no German East Africa at the end of the war,

Such open winters make one fear that his a

title for spring will be blunted when spring really

make a liberal use of Canadian factories. The Intrade. In the five months from August to Decem-There was also a corresponding decrease in repeated it. that market is very largely closed to her.

> tion of its army on guard at the frontiers, has an army of 250,000. Switzerland has adopted a modi- broke the Sabbath?" fied form of conscription, under which the young men must serve a few weeks each year in the me or the Sabbath. Of army. Special attention is paid to rifle shooting, Ladies' Home Journal. with the result that the Swiss soldiers are the best shots in Europe. Switzerland has been losing about \$300,000 a day as a result of the war, this outlay The poet laureate and a Scottish judge met at lunchbeing necessary to pay for the maintenance of her con at a famous London house. "Are you writing soldiers on duty at the frontiers.

> Turkey? is the question which is being much disto him?" questioned the judge. As the story runs, cussed in military and political circles. There is an Austic led the laughter that followed. old Greek prophecy to the effect that the Greek En pire of Byzantine will be restored when a Greek king named Constantine occupies the throne, and when Sophia is queeen. According to the prophecy this couple will replace on the dome of St. Sophia the cross which was torn from its summit when the Turks took possession. The present Greek king is named Constantine.

condition of Serbia, which is in the grip of the clerk answered, "as soon as she pays her fare. typhus and typhoid, is a probable indication of what may happen to France, Belgium, Poland and Austria when spring really arrives. Serbia, despite the heroic work of doctors and nurses, has lost 50,-000 through the ravages of typhus. The National Red Cross Society have issued the following warn-

"With much of Continental Europe in a highly unsettled state; with fields and trenches drenched with blood; with shallow graves of thousands of dead scattered throughout the war zone; with vermin and filth on every hand; with hundreds of thousands of wounded being cared for in a pitifully inadequate way, a vast number of them having infected wounds, and with the approach of warm weather and attending flies and mosquitoes, Europe may well gravely apprehensive—fearful that an unprecedented plague will sweep the Old World."

brough about through the abolition of vodka is only lad, the grouch caustically inquired: "What'n seven authorities are making use of such Canadian industries as have the equipment that enables them to tion he had with a Russian banker.

"This banker told about the effects at a coal mine in which he is interested. When the troops were mobilized, the management of the mine found that its working force had been reduced by 60 per cent., and this in the face of an unusually large demand for coal. In normal times, said this banker, it was the custom for the men to work intermittently, due to their indulgence in vodka drinking. After the war broke out, and the sale of vodka ceased, the men immediately began to work more regularly, and the produc tion of coal per man increased correspondingly. At the time the banker left Russia, a few weeks ago, the management of the mine had increased its operating force to 50 per cent. of normal. By that time, the production of coal, by half the usual number of men, had increased to 130 per cent. of normal; thus each man was producing 260 per cent. of the former average. Incidentally, it was noticed the men were wearing better clothes in their off-hours, and several of the men who were between the ages of 40 and 50 were beginning to learn to read.

SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS AT SEA.

The latest exploits of the German submarin King, which was proposed as the necessary step the war zone about the British Isles and along the British North America Act, included also the pro- peaceful voyages without any reasonable chance of Senate an amendment the immediate effect which the civilized world should protest with one of which, as explained in a former article, would be voice. The vessels may be those of the enemy or being reduced to three under the operation dren of any nationality that may happen to be on

result might follow.—Philadelphia Evening Grocer.

SOCIALISM

States. Already about one-half this sum has been is giving the world socialism such as its wildest expended for autos, shoes, harness, saddles, wire, advocates never hoped to see. In Germany, practically all industry, banking credit, currency, trans-half the state of the level of his women, who, because they are naturally beautiful, must always dress beautifully and ultra-up-to-dately. complacent captives chained to is giving the world socialism such as its wildest in a tooth-and-nail conspiracy to reduce the proud has had war orders totalling over two hundred million dollars, and if the war lasts another six months, session of by the garden of the garden of the garden of the the garden of the garden o lion dollars, and if the war lasts another six months, session of by the government. No man may work, will double the above figures. Canada and the distribute, invest, borrow, trade or even eat without United States are going to profit more from this war official sanction. In Great Britain, owing to labor than any other countries in the world.

distribute, invest, borrow, trade or even eat without official sanction. In Great Britain, owing to labor to win men away from the paths of sartorial rightneeded for war purposes. The war lords are doing more for the Socialists than the Socialists ever dreamed they could do for themselves. It is to be presumed that there will be peace some day; but will it be peace in the tight embrace of state socialism so tight that even Socialists will gasp and demand relief :- New York World,

trade. In the five months from August to December, 1914, importations amounted to \$42,000,000, as phone girl over the wire. "McCohan," the customer ed, or stirred, or called, or breathed, in the open air against \$127,000,000 for the same five months in answered. "I beg pardon," asked the girl. The man or in the ground about, that we would fain know more exports. Brazil was accustomed to do most of her then the girl said: "Wait a moment, please, I think trading with Europe, but under present conditions the wires are crossed."

Ot. May is sweet, but April is pungent. There is frost enough in it to make it sharp, and heat enough in it to make it suick.

Switzerland, one of the small nations of Europe got a job lasht Sunday thath rought me foive dol-which has been required to keep a considerable por lars."

When at the maturity of its charms it is certainly the gem of the woods. What an individuality it has!

"Well, sor," returned Pat apologeticaly, "it wuz of violet, some deep purple, others the purest bly me or the Sabbath. One of us had to be broke."—

Alfred Austin could take a joke, says Vanity Fair. much poetry now, Austin?" asked the judge not much," the poet returned, "only enough to keep Will Greece side with the Allies and make war on the wolf from the door," "Why, do you read it over

> A clerk and a lawyer were on the way down town on the trolley the other morning, when the lawyer looked up from his paper and said: "My, that's a pretty girl over there in the corner." The clerk looked up from his paper in his turn. Then he smiled. "I know her," he said. "I know her well." "Holy smoke, man," said the lawyer, "if you know her, why don't you go over and sit with her?" "I will,"

A woman interested in charity work was accus dry wherein were employed two Chinese. time she passed the charity worker would stop for man where there had been two, and she asked: sibilities of all neutrals.—New York Commercial. Where is the other John?"

"Him in hospital," said the laundryman, "Clistain gentleman struck him in the head with a blick."

A bright little newsie entered a business office, ac- day, the crosses are hung on the thieves. cording to Judge, and, approaching a glum-looking man at one of the desks, began with an ingratiating smile. "I am selling thimbles to raise money to-"Out with you," interrupted the man. "Wouldn't you like to look at some nice thimbles?" "I should say not." "They're fine, and I'd like to make a sale," The wonderful increase in efficiency in Russia he continued. Turning in his chair fully to face the York ble?" Edging toward the doo one of the leading engineers recounted a conversa- away, the boy answered: "Use it for a hat,"

THE MAN IN THE TRENCH.

Can you hear me, young man in the street Is it nothing to you who pass by, Who down the dim-lit ways in thousands roam?

From here I watch you, through the driving

sleet. Hurrying home.

Home!-how the word sounds like a bellwonder can you know, as I know well. That in this trench Of death and stench

stand between your home and hell.

I am the roof that shields you from the weather, I am the gate that keeps the brigand back, When pillage, fire and murder come together, am the wall that saves your home from sack, Man! when you look upon the girl you prize, Can you imagine horror in those eyes?

You have not seen, you cannot understand, This trench is England, all this ruined land Is where you wander, street, or field, or strand, Save for God's grace, and for the guns that

Upon this dripping mudbank of the West. Our blood has stained your threshold-will you

gain? Why did I come? I ask not, nor repent; Something blazed up inside me, and I went. The khaki fringe is frayed, and now a rent

-James Bernard Fagan.

the man who designs ridiculous hats that nobody wants to wear. These people have been struggling for decades to undermine the conservatism of men's as-Socialism professes opposition to war, and yet war pirations regarding clothes. They are grimly engaged ultra-up-to-dately, complacent captives chained to the chariot of pseudo-Parisian frippery. The conspircommandeer all manufactories that may be cousness is by designing something superlatively ugly, Men wore the fuzzy green hats because they were so

A SPRING RELISH.

Such open winters make one fear that his appe come: but he usually finds that the April days have the old relish. April is that part of the season that never cloys upon the palate. It does not surfeit one with goods things, but provokes and stimulates the "What name are you calling?" asked the tele-The wire was silent for a moment, of. May is sweet, but April is pungent. There is in it to make it quick.

There are many things left for May, but nothing "Yis, sor, wur-rk is scarce," said Pat, "but Oi fairer, if as fair, as the first flower, the hepatica. the gem of the woods. What an individuality it has! "What?" said Mr. Goodman, much shocked, "You No two clusters alike; all shades and sizes; some are snow-white, some pale pink, with just a tinge others blue touched with lilac. A solitary blue-purple one, fully expanded and rising over the brown leaves or the green moss, its cluster of minute anthers show ing like a group of pale stars on its little firmament, is enough to arrest and hold the dullest eye.

BOOZ.

Two whiskey bottles were sold the other day at auction in New York city and brought \$28 and \$30 respectively. At once the thought is suggested, says the Utica Press, that the contents of the bottles must be very valuable, but the bottles were empty. reason for their high price is that on them is blown the name of E. C. Booz, a Philadelphia distiller of about 18440. Booz manufactured a popular brand of Indeed, it was so popular as to introduce the liquor. word "booze" into the vernacular of the day and the word survives, even though Mr. Booz himself has been dead for years.

THE FOE OF CIVILIZATION.

If Germany loses, after committing such deeds as the sinking of the Falaba, she will not be able to tomed each day to pass by the door of a Chinese laun- appeal to outsiders if the victors declare that the Each Empire must be torn to pieces because it has proved itself an enemy of civilization. Kining innocent woin instant and speak to the boss. "Hello, John," she men in this deliberate fashion would be the act of a would call out, to which salutation the Celestial would reply, "Hello lady." One day she saw only one Chinablunders yet committed because it outraged the senfoe of civilization. It would be the worst of all the

CHANGED TIMES

In olden times, thieves like the German soldiers who loot would have been hung on crosses. To-

*********** The Day's Best Editorial

IF NOT MURDER, WHAT IS IT?

's development of her military r make a safe get- been marked by certain events which have counted incalculably in the formation of neutral opinion adverse to the German cause. For example:

1. The initial invasion of Belgian territory.

2. The destruction of Louvain.

3. The attack on the cathedral of Rheims.

towns

5. The murder of probably more than one hundred

peacefuly and inoffensively navigating the high seas. print every day for the past fourteen years This wanton destruction of innocent human life, Wall Street Journal. undertaken avowedly for the purpose of terrorizing the British public and paralyzing commerce of all sorts within the region in which Germany has declared the suspension of the ordinary laws of civil-. ized warfare, may not technically constitute murder; has won the first prize offered by Farm and Fire that is, in the view of municipal law. It may not constitute piracy according to the strict definition of that odious term; for the pirate claims no national courage a sitting hen, says the trick is performed

Yet if it is not piracy, in its elemental relation to the civilized code of warfare, what is it?

the direction of military operations by land and

If it is not deliberate murder in all the essentials happens to be wrong, or to harbor any which distinguish that crime from the destruction about it whatever. It is a virtue only to love y of human life incidental to carrying on war in the country, for what it is, and in gratitude for what ye recognized way, what is the right name for the owe to it, and to do your duty by it as you w crime?

If the vocabulary of Berlin contains a more ex-Needs men—needs men, and I am almost spent act term than "piracy," or a less unpleasant synonym Night, and the "ready" . . so sleep well, my slaughter of the men and women in this latest vicfriend.

The guns again are going . . . I must stick slaughter of the men and women in this latest victory of the German submarine fleet, it would be good and eighteen non-combatants, some of them women and eighteen non-combatants. policy to produce the mitigating definition without ruthlessly murdered on the high sea! It is "The Day" delay.-New York Sun.

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"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE." Corporation managers and the public have

recognize the value of advertising in building up holding mercantile trade. Recently Clarence ley, president of American Radiator Co., paid mark tribute to advertising publicity as a large the steady growth of his company's bus testimony is not common in the financial adve that has convinced them that it more than pays advertise consistently

It is the personal testimony of N. W. Hals with a few assistants, built N. W. Halsey one of the largest bond distributing hous world. Shortly before his death he spoke to some his associates in about these words: "I never have built up this business to the point I have, it the time I have, unless I had advertised regularly from

He did not stop advertising for the 1907 panic a 4. The bombardment of unprotected seacoast there are probably few investors to-day who realize that N. W. Halsey & Co. is much younger than ma of the houses that it has passed in its own flo They will tell you they have known of N. W. Halsey men and women, non-combatants, passengers and & Co. since they were children, but the explana crews of the merchant vessels, Falaba and Aguila, is found in the fact that they have seen the name

NEW USE FOR ALARM CLOCKS.

An alarm clock is useful for something else besid that odious term; for the pirate claims no national flag, while these homicidal proceedings near the Welsh coast were conducted under the flag of the German Empire, and by naval officers regularly comparisoned by a German Emperor who acknowledges the set of the set where the refractory hen is sitting. At first the is terrified, and after a squawk she runs away the lating of the set missioned by a German Emperor who acknowledges his partnership with the God of Justice and Mercy in the direction of military operations by land was been successful with more than 100 hens.

PATRIOTISM.

It is not a virtue to think your country right, if by your parents, with love, but not with egotistic pride.-London Times.

"KULTUR" AT ITS MERIDIAN.

-New York Herald.

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Movemen RISE IN ROCK

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wing to Existing Financial Si Impossible at a Satisfactory

(Exclusive Leased Wire to the Jo New York, April 7 .- At the as active and strong, although still favored a reaction and profe distribution of stocks on the the large attendance in commiss public seemed to be an increasi ouying side. Union Pacific opene but gained 1/2 on next few transa d % up at 50. In Missouri initial advance of % on the proba maturing on June 1 would be e giving ample time for preparation organization plan.

business conditions reflected in th ich on Tuesday. The first named stock opened ? o 67% at end of a few minutes. on first sale but soon dropped closing level.

U. S. Rubber was strong in re

New York, April 7 .- Shortly market was raided, and a few caught here and there, with the r stocks there were declines of as m between sales. Good buying, how on the decline, the absorptive capa eing as great as at any earlier st There was a continuance of sel

Steel, but in view of the large ad few weeks the wonder was not t clined some 3 points, but that it 1 it did. Mr. Schwab's statement at ing that earnings would be drawn expenditure of some \$20,000,000 affected the stock adversely fro standpoint, but did not seem to low tion of investors. Union Pacific met with sturdy sur r with 5% of the highest price of

rance. Important accumulation o been going on for some time, and tors, now becoming active in the upon it with favor. New York, April 7.—There was a arative dullness after the reaction

ver the activity was resumed o and prices developed an improving t t was perhaps significant that the more pronounced in specialties than American Cotton Oil was strong r

there was a lack of rallying powe

on reports of favorable conditions Virginia-Carolina Chemical also a same reason, rising % to 24%, the

the present movement. Missouri Pacific seemed to be in d shorts but otherwise there was little nything in the stock pending the course of the day at which it was expe thing definite would be done in the inging a plan to provide for the

which fall due in June.

New York, April 7 .- There was bullish activity in the second hour caught a number of shorts in a few of Rock Island and Missouri Pacific, wh been subjected to a bear attack. The rise in Rock Island was attrib by the Reid Moore interests, and the tended to strengthen the belief that a would be made for all the financial r

he system. The debenture 5s advar The advance in Missouri Pacific largely a move against shorts, reflect hat a financial plan would be prepar be comparatively favorable to stockly road who would be given for their asset ecurity, probably a preferred stock value to the amount of money which

New York, April 7.-In the early market was quiet but firm and experie ors were more convinced of its inheren its ability to hold up when left to its would have been had prices been aggre along. Strength in standard issues wa

incing. Southern Pacific was strong, selling compared with 88½ at Tuesday's close. was attributed to the fact that foreign the stock has ceased and that earning turn for the better.

Fluctuations in Bethlehem Steel, were ock seemed to be coming into favor as medium for quick turns. After the de ompared with 8814 at Tuesday's close, rally to 86% on few transactions.

WINTER WHEAT CONDITIO shington, D.C., April 7.-Winter wh n April 1st was 88.8. On December 1, 19 1914, 95.6. 10 year average 87.6. Rye condition 89.5. On December 1, 1914, 91.3. 10 year average 90.1. There

the winter wheat condition from De April 1 of .5 point against the 10 year cline of 2.7 between the corresponding da PRICE OF N. Y. SEATS ADVA

New York, April 7.—A Stock Exchan een sold for \$48,000. The names of the not be ascertained until after the me on admission to-morrow. T sale of a seat was for \$44,500.

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