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"SHOOT EVERY ONE" WAS **ADMIRALTY ORDER WHEN** STOKERS BEGAN MUTINY

FREEMASONS WILL AID

CANADIAN MILITARY HOSPITAL

St. John Members of Canada Lodge Who Are Acting Prominently

London, Sept. 11—The Canada Masonic Lodge of London makes an appeal to every Free Mason in Canada to contribute at least \$i! to assist it in raising \$80,000 for the Queen's Canadian Military Hospital presented to the British government under the auspices of the Canadian War Contingent Association of London, of which Hon. G. H. Perley is president.

W. MacLeod Moore says the base hospital is being established in London with an auxiliary hospital at Folkestone. Subscriptions will be entirely devoted to the relief of wounded soldiers of the empire who are fighting for Canada and for the principles upon which Free Masonny is founded. Already London Masons have personally subscribed more than \$6,000 and promises of further generous subscriptions have been made.

Masonic lodges also assisting signatories to this appeal rely upon their Canadian who is acting who have is acting with a successful to Sir Friedrick Williams Taylor, Mont. W. Jacker, P. London, Selleville; Wm. Downie learned her society manner in a drawing room—a very exclusive Atlanta drawing from—a very exclusive Atlanta drawin

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likely to contain more germs than usual, and so likely to germs and contamination.

Danger for Baby

Shoot every one of them!"

This message, ticked from the British dmiralty office in reply to a request for advice, reached a British troop ship ulmost immediately after the query had been sent. Received by the ship's wireless operator, it was hurriedly communicated to the captain, who was consulting with his officers and at his wit's end to know what to do with a crew of firemen who refused to shovel another lump of coal until they knew where they were poing.

So the officers went to their respective cabins, and each had a revolver in his hip pocket when they returned to where the firemen were gathered on the deck. The stokers were lined up and the captain informed them of the order from London. Orders were orders, and if the men would not resume work—well, the duty would be an unpleasant one. That settled it. Back the stokers went and they shovelled coal.

The matter dropped and the ship continued its voyage from Liverpool calling at a port in Southern England and crossing to France with one of the first detachments of troops landed on French

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soil since the war broke out. The vessel returned, and was nearing Liverpool harbor when the incident was recalled when the captain summon-det when the captain summon-det the firemen on deck. Speaking slow-ly, he told them that the war authorities considered it important that no news should leak out as to where the troops had been received or discharged. Even if they thought that they had been inconsiderately treated, they should overlook that side of the affair and aid Britain by keeping silent. He placed the men on their honor to say nothing of the ship's movements.

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tioned at Bermuda, was embarked for the front and its place taken by the Royal Canadian regiment, was told by Chester A. Lyons who returned from ing carried on in the city by the Empire Bermuda on board the Trinidad, of the Novelty Co., 167 Prince William street, to swel the Patriotic Fund, is proving a our shoes wear out because they are big success from the very start. They dead, and our feet grow strong with use It was on September 14, according to Mr. Lyons, that the Lincolnshires, who were ready to march, were informed that

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AFTER THE WAR.

When the test comes and the factory and office forces have to be cut down, drinkers are the first to be let go. This falls hardest on their wives and families, for the man who has the whiskey or alcohol craving spends so much on it that there is usually nothing laid aside.

(Montreal Gazettte.)

Both the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk talk freely of the wonderful times to follow the war. The immigration to Canada will be unprecedented in bulk. Canada will be unprecedented in Duik.

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It is a parasitic city—living on tourists and the like—a cosmopolitan city, which has no room for the Galicians.

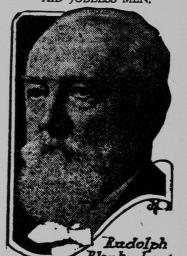
which has no room for the Galicians. These cannot go back; they have nothing to go to. Consequently the moment they can get the opportunity, they will leave the country and come out to Canada in great numbers. Many are here already, and are doing well.

The men, most of them, are farmers. The women, the young women, make good servants. There are of course many other nationalities comprising the Austrian empire: but the Galicians having trian empire; but the Galicians having had their province ravaged, will in large numbers, feel the desirability of leaving a country in which they suffered so much to find another which guarantees them homes and land and independence. them homes and land and independence

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer) While cannons roar across the sea And oceans are no longer free, The fact comes home to one and all That our resources measure small.
For proof, we have no German dyes;
Carbolic acid too we prize.
With citric acid and cocaine, And veronal, that deadens pain, And cream of tartar, fancy soaps While scents and potash swell the list Of chemicals that will be missed:

(From the Daily Mirror.) A tea room in a seaside golf club was noisy with chattering voices on Satur-day evening. Suddenly the room became silent, a childish voice dominating the noise. The child was saying grace, as he had been taught to do at home. "Praise God and the British Navy," he said, "for our nice tea. Amen. Excuse

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR WOULD AID JOBLESS MEN.



Philadelphia, Sept. 24—Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg is living up to his title, "Big brother to the working man."
He is going to ask the city officials to make a \$15,000,000 loan for public improvements, so that Philadelphia's "jobless army" of 70,000 men may have employment next winter.

AID TO COMMERCE

British Scheme Will Entail Many

London, Sept. 26—The Daily Mail says: "We understand the government to have under consideration a scheme for nave under consideration a scheme for advancing money to get business concerns which find themselves in temporary difficulties owing to the disruption of commerce by the war. It is said that the sum to be ear-marked for this purpose if the scheme is carried through will amount to several millions. WHY IS IT.

Why is it, asks Master Inquisitive, that our shoes wear out so easily, but our feet never wear out, even though we walk in our barefeet all day long

This isn't so puzzling, after all, if we just stop to consider that our feet are very much alive and our shoes are quite dead—that is, the hide they are made of is dead. It quit growing as soon as it was removed from the cow or the kid or goat or whatever animal it covered. But our feet are living things. Friction or use applied to living things make them grow strong instead of wearing them out.

The short answer to this question is,

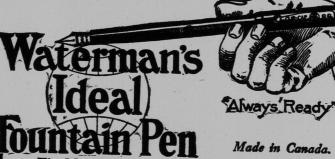
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the congress of the Trades and Labor Congress yesterday resolutions were passed against the government allowing clothing to be manufactured in homes, and seeking legislation to prohibit the forcing of insurance upon employes by manufacture are and extended to the presentation of a watch to the Anterican fraternal delegate, M. M. Don hue, to Messrs. J. L. Sugrue, Baya Stillwell and J. C. Montague, a stick peach, and to Miss Leonora O'Reilly New York a sunburst brooch. The members of the recreation committy yesterday presented to J. L. Sugrue as of cut glass ware.

An at home was given by the Pain ers and Decorators Union to the visiting delegates last evening. Interesting addresses were given by A. F. Sec 6th vice-president of the internat

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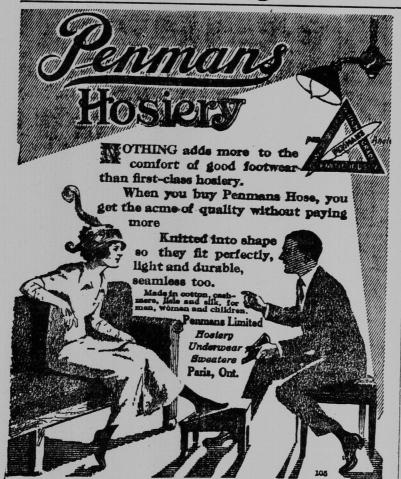
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