

journals which circulate also in Canada. While the propagandists knew the value of advertising, many who read the articles and still derive their arguments from them failed to understand that it was advertising matter. Whatever progress Germany made was due to the application of science to the industries, and no right-minded person would begrudge them peaceable success, if their international politics had been just.

It is not surprising to find that research had been along different lines in Prussia and in Ontario, their material being received here in exchange mostly for well-developed agricultural products. The war changed this, and in a propaganda of the manufacturing classes to throw the burden of research upon the public, paid for out of the public treasuries, it is well to bear in mind the reasonable plan adopted in England of granting a pound of government aid for every pound expended by private enterprise.

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