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Japan In The War.

fast ally of our Empire, and that count upon her every assistance herd. The bull with his thicker rendered to the cause of our- Japan stands ready if need be to was endowed by nature to defend valuable assistance. By a most for which we are fighting may brute was never found false to vigorous and brilliant campaign triumph

she succeeded upon November 7th, 1914, in the capture of the Food Will win The War. male must fight for the female snow is falling and aside from incenter of German influence in the

Far East, and it was also largely

it must be with us today. The

tensive artillery duels from the The men must fight for the The United States has adopted women and children. But havdue to her valuable assistance a cancellation stamp for letters ing agreed to this necessity it is has been no fighting worthy of that the waters of the Pacific bearing the words "Food Will also to be expected that those mention. Both the British and Russians have rejected separate were swept clear of the enemy's Win the War" and the American who are not fitted for the battle- French newspapers enthusiastiships and those colonial possess- people are urged by their govern- field whether man or woman cally endorse President Wilson's fered by Turkey. Meanwhile ions of the Empire freed from the ment to eat less in order that must each and all contribute constant hightmare of the practi- they by a reasonable degree of their part towards the desired it has met with the entire approval of the representatives of labor cal Hun. Thereafter so far as abstention may release more food consummation. Men, women in Great Britain. In a manifesto the average man on the street for the Allies over in Europe. and material resources all must the Laborites say that in the pre- General Dutooff. The latest acwas aware the activities of the No one in Canada has as yet felt be under order to the Govern-sent statement the labor party Eastern ally practically rested the pinch of hunger, for here and ment and answer to its mandate can find no portion upon which and time and again the ques- there some undoubtedly there promptly when called. And as the allied democracies are likely time being have the upper hand. and time and again the ques-tion was mooted in various circles are who have not been dining day by day and month by month the peoples of the Central Powers been compelled to flee after de-

Progress of the War ground. The official report from Field Marshal Haig's headquar-

ters in France says : " Early this London, Jan, 9th-Bad weather morning we successfully raided nding such an expeditionary Individual preference must give ontinues to prevail on most of at three different points the enforce from the Far East would way to national need. Some the major battlefronts, but never- emy's trenches southeast of Ypres entail something like \$2,000,000,- men must fight whether they theless the heavy artillery duels inflicting many casualties and just like the life of a soldier of are proceeding and at several capturing a few prisoners and not. From the time that the points infantry attacks of small machine guns. " The hostile ar race began to aggregate itsel proportions have been carried out. tillery was active during the day The Germans in one of these man- south of Bullecourt, west of Len into tribes and clans and comenvres, which apparently was and east of Ypres." nunities it has been the law nore of the nature of a raid than The writer also points out that that the defence of the women

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an attack by large forces, entered. ap to the present no definite re- and of the children must fall British advanced posts north of with the deliberation between th Unofficial despatches dealing uest has been made of Japan to upon the men. This is the law the Ypres-Staden Railway but Bolsheviki and the Teutonic allier enter the European arena. It of nature. In other days in later were forced out by a coun- at Brest Litovsk indicate that fo having generally been considered Canada when great herds of ter-attack. On the famous St. the present peace is not being

Mihiel salient, southwest of Ver- discussed, but that the proposition that her natural sphere of in- buffalo roamed the western dun, which has described a sharp to the Bolsheviki to change the of course yon want to get the Best Overcoat that you For months the place of Japan fluence and operations is in the plains hunters tell us that the in the war which has been shak- East. No one can persue Dr. cows and the calves were always early days of the war, French holm is the paramount issue Trotwedge in the battle line since the scene of the negotiations to Stocking Europe to its very founda- Iyenaga's pronouncement with- found grazing in the center of troops have raided German posi- zky, the Bolsheviki foreign ministions, has been a subject of not a out feeling that Japan is with the herd while the outer circle tions on a mile front, destroyed ter, is said to have threatened little comment. Every one knows us heart and soul in this war was made up of the bulls. Such the positions and returned to their the delegates of the Central Powthat that nation is the firm and and that we can confidently was the universal instinct of the own line with 178 prisoners and ers that if they do not accede to some machine guns. The Ger his request for a transfer of the man war office admits the French pour parlers to Sweden the voice FUR COLLAR OVERCOAT the early stages of hostilities she in securing the desired ending. neck and stronger set of horns success in invading the German of their people and the strong positions, but says the French arm of the Russian democracy selves and our allies the most sacrifice her all that the cause his cow and her calf and the were ejected from them in a coun- will be felt by them. The Gerter-attack. man delegates in Petrograd have requested Sweden to act as gothis appointment of nature. S

between with the Allies. On the Italian front heavy

A despatch emanating from Asiago Plateau to the Piave river Switzerland asserts that Bulgaria and small patrol encounters there and Russia have signed a separ peace terms on the proposals ofstatement of war aims. Likewise fighting continues in central and southwestern Russia between the Bolsheviki forces and the Cos counts of these operations indicate that the Bolsheviki for the

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the early stages of the war con- the needs of the time, their reto why Japan was no longer ap siderable criticism was heard of parently taking a more sponse will become still more sive part in the work that still the food controller and it was acclerated and far from criticizremained to be done before the charged frequently if not offici- ing vigorous government action world could be freed from the ally that he did not control. Then towards the desired goal they nefarious designs and brutal prices have kept on soaring and would be more ready to criticize while most people seemed to get assaults of the Central Powers. any seeming lack of vigor in the

about the same articles of diet as In the last issue of the Outlook formerly they certainly paid New York, there is an illuminat more to the man in the trade ing article dealing with this sub Against all the complaints and ject by one of the most eminent grumblings of the consumer and cosmopolitan of the publicists Japan, Dr. Iyenaga. This

man who is a director

the "Eastand West News Bureau,

an organization of Japanes

citizens for promoting a bette

understanding between Americ

and Japan, is also associated with

the University of Chicago as a

professorial lecturer. He points

out that until a peace is agreed

upon by the Entente Powers

Japan is in the war and will by

a vigiliant watch over the wide

expanse of waters from the Red

Sea to the Yellow Sea, and a

large portion of the Pacific, in-

volving in the operations an en-

ormous extent of cruises made

by the fleets and a corresponding

heavy expenditure. Further-

more Japan has subscribed to the

loans of her allies to the full ex.

tent of her financial capacity

needed munitions and other war

Russia has Japan assured an un

interrupted flow of ammunition

guns and rifles. foodstuffs and

As to the matter of despatch

ing a large fighting force to the

western front, Dr. Iyenaga points

out the difficulties involved i

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and supplied them with m

materials. And especially

Sacrifice Or Disaster

The Food Controller has issued the ships was carrying all the was urged the high cost of living and for this rejoinder a statement to the effect that lights and markings of a ship of there certainly was much to be Canada is the only nation with a mercy. The torpedo passed through said. Every-one also knows or surplus of wheat practically the Red Cross painted on the side of the steamer. Germany has night know if he would take the accessible to the Allies and in the extended her submarine zone to trouble to look into the matter same statement he says that the include the waters around the for himself that the amount of Canadian surplus is equal to Cape Verde Islands, Maderia and good wholesome food wasted but one-fifth of the actual needs a portion of those of French Senannually in Canada' was enor- of the Allies until the 1918 haregal, all off the northwest coast of

Africa. Through these waters lay nous and those practical men vest can be gathered. who catered to the public taste There is an irresistible moral in while themselves frequently dis- this statement: Canada's normal gusted with the conditions that surplus must be translated by

the terms of her alliance remain nduced this state of things, yet her into an extra normal one in the war as an active an if felt powerless by themselves to waste and extravagance must be need be a more and more active alter these conditions. Probably ruthlessly suppressed and even participant. "What is not genernothing less drastic than a great ordinary consumption must ally known," Dr Iyenaga goes on world war and all that such a very considerably decreased. to state. "is the fact since the rewar involved would ever have Action in this matter cannot be duction of Kiaochau, and the sufficied to effect that reformation long delayed. We are confrontcapture of the German naval in the habits of appetite and the ed with the fact that the world bases in the South Seas, the Japanese navy has been keeping

table which had made this whole is actually facing the danger of grand vizier in attendance. In a definite victory for Germany. continent to be talked about famine and that our own war addition to their endeavor to abroad as a land preeminently effort may be endangered by a straighten out differences with the Bolsheviki, the Teutonic allied given over to wastefulness. scarcity of food In such a crisis

As the war drags itself along there must be a steady determinand the weeks merge into months ed policy if defeat and disaster and possibly into years there is are not to be invited. Canadians no doubt but that the Govern- must regard the question as a

ment will learn by experience in choice between sacrifice what manner it can more efficient- possible disaster and govern ly control the supply and dis- themselves accordingly. tribution as well as the prices of must save food wherever possible idly being formed. In the nine months since the United States fighting army in number suffic int to bring about a decision declared that a state of war exook in vain for the perfect con- of our sons and brothers in arm lition to arrive as the result of Not for over twenty-fiv action by those in authority. years has there been such un They can and will do their part.

versal prosperity in Newfound out let every citizen of Canada understand and realize that he high price and the strong imself also has grave responsi- mand for codfish, and to ility in this very matter.

National Mobilization.

such a course. To transport a ubmarine weapon." Report from Ottawa, has it million men-and he insists that that ere long the Canadian peodor fishery alone gives employ demanded by newspaper ad No matter where he is, or what other tobacco he can every man who will be sent to ment to about 15,000 fishermer a less number than this would ple may expect to find the Gov-Europe 1918, On the fighting Reviewing the first year of Ger get, the Island soldier who chews tobacco is never satisfied It is also interesting to note the prove ineffective-from Japan ernment taking further positive front, the infantry is inactive, ex- many's ruthless submarine cam destination of the exports. In cept for small raiding operations paign which ends February 1. to the western front in Europe steps for the mobilization of all 1918 Brazil was the Newfoundwith anything but HICKEY'S TWIST. would require an ocean tonnage the forces of the nation for the lands' best customer, followed by of at least four millions, and prosecution of the war to a suc-In hundreds of letters from the boys in Flanders, France, Dundas, Dec. 26, 1917-D. E. MORRIS, M. England and the training camps, they ask for HICKFY' in compl ely upsetting the ecwhere is that tonnage at the pre- cessful issue. This indeed was order named. Last year Portua depth of from three to five feet, onomic life of the Entente and TWIST-and the 105th took along 20,000 figs with them sent time to be secured without the rerson why the electors of gal took first place, while the bringing the operations to a halt. adds that the submarine campaign United Kingdom imported twice A. A. Melean. K. C. Visit The movement of supplies to th which has now become the prin utterly dislocating all shipping the Dominion with such an over Send your soldier boy a pound of HICKEY'S with the as much as in 1916. enemy armies in the hills is being cipal factor in naval warfare, is in the Far East? Of course the whelming majority sent th next parcel. greatly impeded and the indica- being expanded and developed Trans-Siberian Railway is there, present members of the Unio McLean & MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES tions at present are that fighting still further. Summarizing the Hickcy & Nicholson, Ltd. but at best it would give but a Government to Parliament Barristers, Atl orry account of itself if calle | War is a business that can DIPTHERIA. -e the snow lies on t (Continued on page 3.) CHARLOTTETOWN. Charlottetown

among the less well informed as any too sumptuously. During our people understand more fully it will reinvigorate the popular feats in battle. Germany has an movement toward peace in those nounced her intention to send six countries and " give their demands hundred French prisoners into for peace a weight, and authority Russia and four hundred French hat cannot be denied."

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with wounded aboard, was sunk sace-Lorraine by the French.

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wounded were wed but there to the Central news from Ameter London, Jan 11-A despatel were three casualties among the dam says that Admiral Von Tri crew. The attack was made at

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coast, the annexation of Belgium to Germany was not necessary From \$1.50 up to any price and that a solution of this prob lem could be found. Regarding the political situation, Admiral

Diamond Rings \$15 up. Von Tripitz is reported as having said that all sorts of things might be possible, but that he did not It would also pay you to look together with any amendments important trade routes from the think they would go so far as a

Africa and South America to Eurby over our Combinations, in Dia- Committee, shall be printed at the agreement on an armistice mond and Ruby, Sapphire and ines could be paralyzed. He would not make a statement dealing Emerald Rings According to an Amsterdam de- with the reported resignation spatch, which probably emanated General Von Ludendorff, the Ger-

BROOCHES, in gold, silver and if deemed necessary by the Comin Berlin, the Brest-Litovsk peace man first quartermaster-general conference is again in session but he said he refused to believe nickled plate, including Maple with Leon Trotzky, the Bolshe- that things would be allowed Leaf and other fancy designs. Ourporation or Corporations, or viki foreign minister, and the go so far as to make it impossible German and Austro-Hungarian for Von Ludendorff and Field foreign minister and the Turkish Marshall Von Hindenburg to gain Necklets, Lockets, Pendants, read a second time until all fees Bracelets and Scarf Pins.

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38. A committee shall be appointed at the commencement of every session (consisting of five members, of whom three shall be a quorum, to be denominated "The Private Bills Committee." to whom shall be referred every Private Bill, and no proceedings after the first reading shall be had upon such Bill until such Committee has reported thereon to the House.

39. So soon as the Committee as reported any Bill, such Bill. hat may be suggested by the expense of the parties who are suitors for such Bill, and printed copies thereof delivered to the members before the second reading

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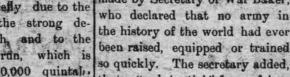
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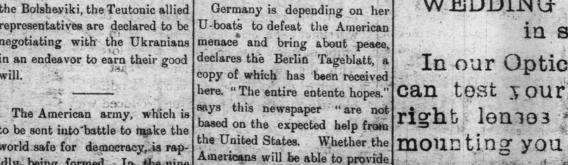
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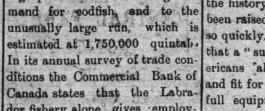
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world safe for democracy, is rap-



whether they will be able to fur isted with Germany, the army nish sufficient ships for the tran has risen from 212,034 officers sport of the army and whether and men to 1.539.506 officers and they will then be able to provid men. This statement has been the nesessary supplies of food and made by Secretary of War Baker war materials are questions upo which opinion is divided. Bu there is no doubt that the effort the Americans are making mus taken seriously. The hop of an early peace depends alm datirely on the efficacy of

estimated at 1,750,000 quintal In its annual survey of trade con litions the Commercial Bank of



been raised, equipped or trained so quickly. The secretary added. that a "substantial" force of Am-