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Germany and Russia.

That the disturbance in Moscow following the assassination of the German Ambassador amounted to "a serious counter-revolution," is a statement that rests upon the sole authority of a Berlin news bureau obedient to imperial control. The news transmitted through such a medium must necessarily be accepted with wariness; a wireless message to London says that the disorder has been suppressed. That is probable too, for the supporters of the Soviets call their Government, and it would naturally be assumed that they have there a sufficient force of Bolshevik soldiery to put down street disturbances. Moscow is not the place just now where an uprising against the authors of Russia's misfortune would be likely to take a formidable and effective shape.

There is hardly room for doubt that Germany will take her revenge upon Russia, as she did upon China when she seized the Kiao-Chau in reparation for a similar affront. Any Government would resent and demand reparation for such an insult as the murder of its Ambassador in a foreign capital, but Germany is sure to make her demand serve her general purpose of seizing upon the whole of Russia and confirming her control of its governmental and commercial affairs. Her revengeful procedures may bring matters to a crisis in Russia, they may rouse the people to a pitch of courage necessary for resistance, but that is by no means certain. Further outrageous acts of this character may be expected, for Russian society has advanced far enough toward actual dissolution to have made a near approach to that condition of anarchy where every man's hand is against every other man from whom he may hope by violence to obtain food, money, clothing, land, or the gratification of the passion of hate. We know that there has been a great deal of promiscuous butchery by the sincere believers in total "liberty" whom the miracle of the Bolshevik has freed from all restraint. Further works of savagery, even on a large scale, would be the natural sequence of past procedures under the Bolshevik Government; an increasing destitution supplies the motive.

The new danger to Russia arising out of the murder of Count Von Mir-

Germany and Russia.

bach is another warning that action by the Allies in Russia has become imperative and cannot be further postponed save at the cost of irreparable disasters to the Russian people and the surrender of the opportunity to prevent the execution of German designs toward the east. When Germany controls Russia, she has won the war, whatever may happen in the west. Russia's friends among her former allies seem to have been perversely blind to this vital truth, though it is of immeasurable importance to their future welfare and to the peace of the world. There are hopeful signs that a beginning is now to be made in action of some kind. Delusions about Russia, half knowledge and false counsel have deferred it thus far, although from Russians themselves, who are our best source of knowledge about conditions in their country, have come abundant testimonies as to the need and the urgency of helpful action.—New York Times.

How Canada Views Titles.

(From the Farmer's Advocate.)
 The announcement which the Prime Minister had intended to make to the Imperial Council concerning titles does not give voice to the opinions held generally in Canada, nor does it express the views of the members of the House of Commons. Ignoring the incident in the House on May 21st, when Unionist members felt obliged to vote for the Government's amendment in order not to embarrass the cabinet after Sir Robert Borden declared that he would consider it a vote of confidence, we can truthfully say that Canada is fed up on titles and desires no more of them. The plain and common names such as Gladstone, Asquith, Lloyd George, and even those of lesser lights, carry with them a refreshing atmosphere which suggests brilliant intellect and noble achievement. Lloyd George's elevation from the environments of a cobbler's shop to the highest position in the nation which can be occupied by any man outside of a certain lineage, and his great world influence can never be made more illustrious by any honor the throne can confer. This is not written in any spirit of disloyalty, but recognition on the part of one's fellowman is what really does lasting honor to the name of those who prove themselves great. If one does not distinguish himself in any work which benefits his country, a title will no longer delude the people, and the camouflage must be altered. For some reason or other a title suggests wealth and influence to the simple and democratic Canadian mind. Perhaps this is unfortunate, but titles are becoming common here, and reports come from across the seas, where knighthood has long been in flower, that distinction does not constitute the only claim to such preferment. Riches in themselves no longer bring glory to him who has accumulated them, and a title added does not increase one's popularity. It is reported that the list of birthday honors, which will be announced before this is read, will not contain the names of any Canadians who are recipients of hereditary titles, and those conferred will probably be in recognition of valiant service on the battlefield. However, the feeling is that all should be abolished, and surely at the next session of Parliament an opportunity will be given for a free expression of opinion without linking the matter up with any vote of confidence or something else as unimportant to the citizens of this country who elected a Government to carry out the wishes of the Canadian people.

T. J. EDENS.
 From New York to-day, July 6th:
 20 crates NEW CABBAGE.
 30 crates NEW ONIONS.
 30 cases CAL. ORANGES.
 3 cases CAL. LEMONS.
 2 cases CANTALOUPE.
 2 cases GRAPE FRUIT.
 TURNIP TOPS.
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 Peaches, Lemna Chig, 2 1/2 lb. tin, 30c.
 Pears, 25c. tin.
 Campbell's Soups.
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PORK TONGUES
 Freshly Cured.
PURITY BUTTER
 Sold only by T. J. EDENS.
 10 barrels NEW YORK CORNED BEEF.
T. J. EDENS,
 Duckworth St. and Rawlin's Cross.

"Frightfulness"

There is one curious example of German psychology which is well worthy of note, with one exception played for the first time during the month of May, and which, though it is but one more example of the "frightfulness" at which the world was to have trembled, marks a further step along the path to defeat that Germany is treading. It consists in the deliberate bombing of Allied hospitals, in full knowledge that they were hospitals, by two squadrons of bombing machines, with a flimsy pretext by a member of the crew of one of the machines, who probably feared for his own skin when he was caught, to the effect that if hospitals were placed near railway lines they would have to suffer accordingly. This bad business is to be accounted for by the Allied aerial superiority, which has enabled both French and British to set apart squadrons of bombers for the purpose of bombing German towns in the area devoted to the production of war material along the valleys of the Saar and the Rhine. The German imagined that by adding a new horror to the use of aircraft, by killing men already wounded and the Red Cross nurses who tended them, he could bring the Allies nearer to a decision to abandon the bombing of places beyond the battle line. Air-raiding has become unprofitable to the German, and consequently he wishes it stopped. This, by his reasoning, is one way of persuading the Allies to stop it, presently, and in that the German shows himself utterly savage at heart, in that he appeals, not to reason, but to fear, to accomplish his ends, and cares nothing about the crime he commits in the attempt to inspire fear. That hospital raid was one of the worst signs of weakness that the enemy has shown. It is a confession that his command of the air has so far passed from him that he will use any means in his power to prevent the Allies from making use of their superiority. It is the trick of a savage who, unable to maintain an open fight, tries to scare his enemy by striking from behind in the dark. It is, too, the worst example of "frightfulness" that has come to light since submarine piracy was made a general thing—but in all probability it is not the last. In the last stages of the war, when Germany as a whole realises the coming of defeat, there may be worse crimes of this committed in the German inability to understand the psychology of those whom Germany has made her enemies.—Review of Reviews.

Murderers' Hands and Ears.

How Criminals Can be Detected.
 There is an old adage which tells you to beware of square thumbs.
 If you examine the hands of criminals awaiting the death penalty you will see that 90 per cent. of them have ugly, spatulate finger tips and the pronounced broad, muscular thumbs, with nails that make you shudder. This type of thumb denotes extreme insensibility to the suffering of others.
 In the middle of this particular thumb has an extreme development of soft flesh, it points to an excessively sensual, pleasure-loving disposition. It has a large amount of muscle it points to a grasping, greedy, masterful disposition.
 Both types are characteristic of murderers. The former were found in the hands of the smirking, greasy Dr. Palmer of Rugeley notoriety, and the latter in Johann Schneider, the Hemstead Road murderer, and in dark, saturnine Kate Webster, the inhuman wretch who boiled the remains of her victim in a house in Richmond.
 Another peculiarity often met with in the hands of born homicides are club-shaped finger tips, i.e. finger tips that go in and then out like the top of a rounded club. Homicides with this kind of hand often end by committing suicide.
 The long pointed finger, which denotes refinement and artistic tendency, is rarely met with in the case of murderers, and practically only where there is insanity brought on by an accident or some sudden and severe mental blow.
 None the less indicative of crime are ears. In the Paris gallery of M. Bertillon, the great crime specialist, are a number of ears all with some abnormality peculiar to criminals. The small shapeless ear, set very far back and hewn down on the head, is a sure indication of extreme animalism. The very pointed ear indicates aplish trickery and astuteness. The very much becrinkled ear, the coarse, red, twisted, and contorted ear, the ear with the big, fleshy droopy lobes, the huge protruding ear that stands out in the most aggressive fashion—all these are the appendages of men and women who have a lust for blood—men and women tigers.

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 No. 1 for Bladder Calculi. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Gout and Rheumatism. SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND 2/6. SEE TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IN OUR BOTTLE. GOVT. STAMP APPLIED TO GENUINE BOTTLES.

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 We have a full line of Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.
Kodaks from \$8.50 up, at Tooton's, The Kodak Store.
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Belief in Missions

Men often say that they do not believe in the missionary undertaking. What is it in the undertaking that they do not believe in? Twenty-five thousand men and women have gone out, not for money's sake, not for honor or earthly gain, for they bury themselves out of sight. They have given up everything and have settled in the midst of uncultured, unappreciative millions of people. They have made friends with them. They have made their own lives a part of their life. The missionaries are there for nothing else than to be kind and Christlike to the peoples to whom they have gone. Is there anything in that ministry in which a man cannot believe?
 They have gathered over two million little boys and girls together in schools in those lands to prepare them for the manhood and the womanhood that is remaking the nations of the earth. Is there anything in that with which anyone can disagree?
 They treated in their hospitals this last year more people than the entire population of Greater New York, opening the eyes of the blind, enabling the lame to walk, enabling the deaf to hear, curing sickness and disease and banishing pain. Is there anything in that with which men will disagree?
 They lay down their lives for their brethren as they did in China during the Boxer uprising. Is there a greater love than that that men can have?
 The only life that ever can be wasted is life that is not laid down in ways like that. Life that is laid down, seed fashion in the soil—there is no waste to that. It springs up and bears abundant harvest in changing things, in changing the world, in the enterprise that lasts beyond death and the grave.
 Because we know, having seen it with our own eyes and shared in it with our own hands, what the enterprise of Christ is accomplishing throughout the world, we protest against the common tendency in men's thoughts that would now hold that enterprises in abeyance until some future day.
 There are great needs in Europe. The Red Cross work for our own troops and our allies is an imperative and unmistakable need to which we can and must respond to the full measures of its every need. There are hungry people to be fed in Belgium, Serbia and Poland, and there are thirty millions of human beings in India who never know what it is to have enough to eat, who say if only they could be fed adequately for two days they would be willing to lie down and die. There are millions of little children in Asia every night cry themselves to sleep in their hunger and want of bread. For the sake of the world's need, which only Christ's Gospel can supply, we make our appeal to-day more earnestly and imperatively than in any past day, that Christ's last command should not be postponed now for an interval of a few months or years. It is valid now.—Canadian Churchman.

SUNLIGHT & SHADOW

"EVERY SOLDIER IS A SON."

SO wrote James Douglas in a fitting tribute to Heroic Women. It is equally certain that the homes of our gallant soldiers and sailors are not neglected because war has cast its shadow o'er the threshold. The motto of sweethearts and wives is "Cleanliness as usual," with **SUNLIGHT SOAP.**

We see to it that the hardships of the home are not of a physical nature, for the guaranteed purity of Sunlight Soap ensures rest and comfort for all who use it.

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 LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT, ENGLAND.

"Royalo" Port Wine. Creme De Menthe.
Black Cherry Brandy. London Dock Sherry.
Sloe Gin. Ginger Wine Cordial.

266 Water Street, St. John's, July, 1918.

Dear Sir, or Madam:
 I beg to approach you as one whom I am of the opinion appreciates the good things of life with regard to some new drinks I am about to place on the market.

The wines in question, a list of which you will find at the head of this letter, are manufactured by a Toronto concern who, since that Province went "dry," have made a special study of wines that were popular in the "good old days" and have endeavored to imitate these wines as closely as it is possible to do when same have to be made according to the Prohibition law.

The Wines which I am now offering are the result. Nothing like them has ever been on the market since Prohibition days, and they should in no way be confounded with brands of non-alcoholic wines which have previously been on the market and which in the main are syrupy and nauseating.

Especial care has been taken to imitate the original flavors as far as it is possible, in fact it is practically impossible to distinguish the two Liguers mentioned above from the real thing, while the other wines are very similar in flavor to their namesakes. A not unattractive feature is that the drinks are bottled in quart bottles, absolute counterparts of their real namesakes.

It is my desire to get a sample bottle of each of these wines into your home, for I am of the opinion that once you try them you will become a steady user of one or other of the kinds offered. I am therefore going to ask you to give me an order for One sample bottle each of "Royalo" Port Wine, London Dock Sherry, Creme de Menthe, Sloe Gin, Black Cherry Brandy and Ginger Wine Cordial at One dollar per quart bottle delivered (the same price as in Canada), that is Six Dollars in all.

(These sample orders will be filled through one of the St. John's dealers handling these goods, and delivery will be made as soon as the first shipment is received, probably some time in September.) Orders may be phoned to my office—telephone number 60.

Special prices to the trade upon application.

I am sure you will be pleased with this sample order and I hope to hear from you at your convenience.

With best wishes,
 Yours very truly,
P. E. OUTERBRIDGE,
 Agent for The Gordon Wine Co., Toronto.
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MR. H. B. THOMSON.

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