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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1914.

War Orders

Canada is deriving considerable benefit from the outbreak of hostilities in Europe owing to the fact 000,000 have been placed for supplies in Canada, which includes a wide range of commodities, such which includes a wide range of commodities, such with these actions cannot be regarded as great that Aristophanes is dead with the commodities of the commodities and the commodities are the commodities and the commodities are the commodities and the commodities are th as boots and shoes, clothing, rifles, shells, saddlery, military achievements. motor trucks, horses, etc. The purchases made in this country are small, however, as compared with

armies require from socks to aeroplanes, and from these commissions are colossal, mounting up to millions of pounds. When it is considered that the has a speed of thirty knots per hour. Allies have in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 men either fighting or being prepared for the front, the demands for all kinds of munitions of war can hardly be estimated. These men must be fed and clothed, wastage of war must be made good.

The orders which the Allies are unable to fill themoned receiving the bulk of the business. It is a part now in relieving their sufferings. and other parts of the world, with the first two mensafe prediction to make that so long as the war lasts, Canada will receive orders for supplies, the only thing that can check such contracts being the criminal negligence of manufacturers who supply poor material. Already complaints have been made in

Wheat Shipments From United States

The war in Europe has caused the greatest export movement in the history of the United States grain rade. The same is equally true of Canada, where

day, or almost double the figure for the corresponding five months of last year. The entire shipment of bombarding British cities. wheat during 1913 was 145,000,000 bushels, while 140,000,000 bushels have been sent out of the coun-

America

velopment of the drug business were also regarded

ing just two things in this war sit uation, working hard and keeping their heads. What I mean by working hard is, that whenever they found their supply of a particular important material by the war, they got busy, very quietly, right away, and found a way to make it them-

"And what I mean by keeping their heads is that the manufacturers have not tried any wild well in theory. For instance, they have let the dyestuff industry alone, because they know it would take fifty years to establish it in this coun-

the United States

In April last, President Wilson appointed a special of their investigation. In some quarters surprise is expressed that the commission should have been able to do this work in such a short time, but this is explained by the fact that the members comprising the e were already familiar with the and had access to all previous legislation on the mat-

very large measure due to the lack of a proper system of vocational training. Workers have not been prepared for their calling, and as a result unemploy.

Hamilton Spectator.

Beside the baby that must look in Death's remorseless face?

The years have wrought a change in him that only others see nt and the migration of laborers have become pre-lent. The commission claims that proper training uld eliminate these troubles, and at the same time

that they would fail behind as a commercial and in-dustrial nation, "as a wise business investment for his nation, because our national prosperity and hap-piness are at stake and our position in the markets of the world cannot otherwise be maintained." A naional system of vocational training, the comm

believes, will prevent waste in human labor and agricultural resources, will supply the constantly increasing demand for skilled workmen, will make our manufactures more productive and more diversified, and will offset the increased cost of living and the tendency toward a decline in real wages and income. nmendations made by the commission

have to do with the working out of the scheme. They find that the work cannot be carried on by individual states properly equipped to handle the question. They report that the movement is undoubtedly a matter for federal control and direction. The report contains many admirable suggestions, which could with profit be adopted by this country. Everything that has been said about the crying need for vocational training in the United States applies with equal

It would not hurt our cause any if our friends the Russians were to speed up a bit.

Germany is celebrating the triumph achieved by nitions of war are being purchased here. The Journal of Commerce estimates that already \$40. east coast of England. Any man or nation with mur-

As Great Britain is able to built nearly three ships y are small, however, as compared with to Germany's one, the longer the war lasts the greater will become the disparity between the re-In London the allied governments have purchasing spective strength of the two nations. An example of agents who are buying everything their respective collar buttons to cannon. The purchases made by two weeks after the keel was laid. The new cruiser

The King of Belgium has cabled his Chief Consul in Canada expressing his thanks for the supplies and money sent to his starving people. Canada has conovided with guns and ammunition, while the great gians, but more can still be done. It is stated that the Belgian people will require a shipload of food The orders which the Allies are unable to fill them day to keep them from starving. The Belgian people selves are being placed in the United States, Canada have sacrificed a great deal, and we should do our

It is to be hoped that extra precautions will be taken during the next few weeks to safeguard places of business and homes against fires. There is always Hold on. Bring me half a melon and some cracked an unusually heavy fire loss around the Christmas ice." season, partly owing to the combustible nature of material. Already compiaints have been seed and fire. On this continent we burn up nearly \$250,000,000 roads, met off duty and progressed from friendly gosworth of created wealth per annum, giving Canada sip to heated argument. Their quarrel centered about wortiment, many admitting that if the war lasts a and the United States the highest per capita fire loss cent. of our fires are preventable.

There is an impression abroad that no hostile nafor example, 74,000,000 bushels of grain were extion has attacked the British Isles since the time of ported from Montreal this year, in comparison with William the Conqueror. This is not so, as the French destroyed the town of Rye, in Sussex, on two occa-In the United States, during the past five months, sions, in 1377 and 1448. In the reign of Edward III. grain shipments equal the total amount exported for Dartmouth was twice plundered by the French, while the entire twelve months of 1913, while the price ob-tained for the 1914 shipments of grain ran from fif-the reign of Edward III., and once in the time of Teignmouth also suffered on two occasions, once in erect. the reign of Edward III., and once in the time of the tot twenty-five cents per bushel higher. Since James II. The Spaniards landed in Cornwall in 1595, July 1st, shipments of wheat alone from the United then there was also the threatened raid of the Span-States have averaged over one million bushels per ish Armada, but on this occasion the invaders did not day, or almost double the figure for the corresponduced in making a landing on British soil or in

An interesting suit has just been decided in New pany from a former verdict. Mr. black was employ-Future of Chemical Research in edin the fall of 1911 by the C. P. R. as station agent at Wycliffe, in Western Canada. Owing to the illness the preacher? of his parents he was forced to return home, and At the recent convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held at Philadelphia, some increased his position with the railroad. They accused or Chemical Engineers need at 1 marghant treesting discussion took place in regard to the future of chemistry on this continent, and its relation en back to the West and tried, but the case was disto industry. Due recognition was taken of Ger-missed. An appeal was entered, and then he entered

sm among American financiers and business men than had been in evidence since the outbreak of the I hear the glaring bands go by; I hear the marching M. C. Whitaker, president of the institute, a European war. The inauguration of the Federal Reprofessor of industrial and engineering chemistry at Columbia University, summed up the situation in the chemical world by saying:

"The American chemical manufacturers are the country at a more stable basis than ever before, while the country's banking facilities have been furnished."

European war. The inauguration of the Federal Referet Reserve Bank system has largely contributed to this are on a more stable basis than ever before, while the country's banking facilities have been furnished. the country's banking facilities have been furnished mises much for continuous prosperity, as it will as- A baby only yesterday, with soft and sunny hair, sure an ample medium of exchange under any stress So helpless and so innocent; so fragile and so fair! Freedom and Peace—that redeems this tragedy from of circumstances. It will safeguard our gold reserves, fortify credit, and thus promote industry and So strong I felt to shield him then; safe sheltered n: nown. Into this war this nation may go with contrade. It is the general faith, also, that the system my arm science unstained. It was not our war. For us will obviate money or bankers' panics, and thus it seemed to me the whole wide world could never there is in it no selfish reward or guilty gain. And ameliorate the worst features of panic, which hitherof gold, restriction of credit, high rates of interest, inducing slow collections, consequent bankruptcies, re- To fight away the pain that racked his little fevered because we believe that beyond its welter and irrestricted manufacturing volume, loss of employment, try on a permanent and paying basis."

Report on Vocational Training in Stricted manufacturing volume, loss of employment, and all the train of evils peculiar to hard times. In the course of events there will be a new heaven and a new for the course of events there will be a new for the course of events there will be a new for the course of events there will be a new for the course of events there will be a new for the course of events there will be a new for the course of events there will be a new for the course of events there will be a new for the course of events there will be a new for the course of events the events of the events of the course of events the events of the events of the clusion is that under our reformed banking system expansions and recessions will be less pronounced than under the old inflexible method of handling the councommission to enquire into the need for industrial try's money reserves and credit. The unanimity mine Education, and the best methods for promoting Vo- with which favorable comment is made since the Must grasp a rifle barrel soon along the firing line; cational Training. The commission has just made system went into effect is a good augury for its suc. My baby boy; I held so close I felt his fluttering t, giving in concise, compact form the result cess. It should greatly help to tide the country over

NO FEAR OF MILITARISM.

ter. The commission was composed of four Congressional Members, and five members from public life.

Their report shows that the present widespread social and industrial unrest in the United States is in a century ago. The principle is utterly repugnant and control of the present was in the United States when it ended its fratricidal struggle of four years' duration, half a century ago. The principle is utterly repugnant and control of the principle is utterly repugnant and control of the principle is as little danger of militarism being exalted in the British empire after the present war is over.

Oh, why must mothers stay behind? Is not a mother of the principle is utterly repugnant and the present war is over.

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A PERTINENT QUERY.

The emperor of Abyssinia offers Great Britain 200,se the earning capacity of the worker, thereby on fighting men. Why are the friends of "perfidious while I must wait and pray at home—my baby, baby osperity. The commission also found that up he United States adopted vocational training London Free Press.

The engine of the friends of "perfidious while I must wait and pray at home—my baby, baby boy!

London Free Press.

J. J. Montague.

FORTUNES IN LUXURIES.

sumes. Nor does the farmer who raises the grop get very much more out of it than he might from half a dozen other products.

It is different with the man who stands between the

CLUBS.

sorry that they are not men.

Yacht Club—An asslum for landsmen who would the lot of their poorer classes.

Chess Club-The last refuge of whiskers Drama League-A conspiracy against the drama Y. M. C. A. A .- A cheap boarding-house for poor

Press Club-A fraternity of ward leaders, brewery collectors, press agents, police captains, theatre treasurers, cigar salesmen, jockeys, curb brokers, song writers, Mexican mine stock dealers and office ers.-Smart Set.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

********** Would it be proper to speak of the Krupption of the German Artillery?

"Here, waiter. Where are the olives?

The Waiter (loudly)-"Dumdums, half a bombshell and a bowl of shrapnel."-Cleveland Leader.

which one worked for the better road. Their claims, of any nations in the world. About seventy-five per figures and arguments came fast and furious. At last the tall, thin porter settled the dispute with these "Go on, man; we kills more people dan you fellahs tote."

> A South Dakota railroad is noted for its execrable adbed. A new brakeman was making his first run over the road at night and was standing in the centre of the car, grimly clutching the seats to keep Suddenly the train struck a smooth place in deed be very noble or very base. the track and slid along without sound. Seizing his the crowd, no eulogies in the Press, no brass tablet

had taken her to several games. On Sunday morn- honor is to be saved, or truth or freedom. But tha ing she went with him and her mother to the service very inevitableness only strikes the deeper, sadder in the Methodist Church. Anna was not much internote in war's incurable tragedy. try during the past five months. The 1914 shipments are expected to exceed last year's by almost 100.

An interesting suit mas just been decided in New Pacific Railway has been compelled to pay \$25,000 to Mr. D. J. Black of his subject and the older men nearer the pulpit behis subject and the older men nearer the pulpit be- greetings to the more than thirty thousand Canadian Buffalo. This is the result of an appeal by the com. gan to shout "Amen," "Hallelujah," etc. On the way home she looked up at her father and exclaimed; "Say, Pop, who were the men up front rooting for

York the other day: "New York's hotels are the best tragedy must needs be so. Simeon Ford, hotel man and humorist, said in New in the world. They put even the hotels of London, deceive either ourselves or the men who read them Paris and the Riviera to the blush. In fact, after a facing war's dread realities. We cheer our soldier New York hotel, other hotels seem like the Squag opinions were expressed that the United States was in a position to capture much of the business here-tofore controlled by Germany. Among other things it was predicted that the United States would wrest from Germany her supremacy in the potash industry, while the cultivation of medicinal herbs and the de-

THE MOTHER.

do him harm,

to have been the hoarding of money, the sequestration And, oh, the long, long nights I watched beside his woundings and, for some of them, death. But into i trundle bed

away!

to shield, From all the direful perils of the smoke-hung bat-

tlefield.

For all the soldier uniform he's still a boy to me, Sent forth to kill, he knows not why, a perilled na tion's toy,

It is different with the man who stands between the farmer who raises the tobacco plants and the man who puffs them away in smoke. I notice that more than 422,000,000 of a. N. Brady's estate is tobacco. I class in all those years. Let full credit be give the control of the Lemieux Act, scarcely a single item of progressive legislation has come from the Department of the than \$22,000,000 of A. N. Brady's estate is tobecce. I also read that Pennsylvania will receive upward of \$1,000,000 inheritance tax from Miss Garrett's fortune, which was made in snuff.

Profits on the manufacture and the handling of tobacco are prodigious. Men will pay a much bigser give for a necessity without grumbling.

More big fortunes have been made in America out of tobacco than out of flour. Meat has piled up the Armour, Swift and some other huge estates, but even they the fewer in number than the tobacco and snuff fortunes.

tional training in the United States approached force to Canada. One of the biggest problems conforce to Canada has to do with the preparing of the fronting Canada has to do with the preparing of the worker for his job.

And there are more then preverses of another species of the United States—purveyors of another species of non-essentials of life—than rich shoemakers or hat manufacturers.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The united States approached their families. In the technicul manufacture are more then preverse of another species of the United States—purveyors of another species of hours, employment and social insurance. It is a region of chaos and ferment, waiting for government to give it order and consistency.

Nor can it be said that Canada is without example Woman's Club—An organization of women who are from other nations. All the countries of Europe have been busily formulating programmes for improving the lot of their poorer classes. Little Belgium was rather die of drink than be seasick. just completing the most advanced and hope Greek Letter Fraternits.—A reason for regretting scheme yet put forward for overcoming the evils just completing the most advanced and hopeful unemployment when the Kaisers' legions at Aristophanes is dead: unemployment when the Kaisers' legions over Athletic Club—The reductio and absurdum of whelmed her. The motherland and the sister domin is have years since been active at similar legislalive tasks. Many of the states of the American Republic are passing such laws every year. In the last Presidential election each candidate included planks of this nature in his platform. Canada stands alone among the nations of first rate intelligence in its indifference to the needs of its laboring classes

That widespread popular response may be expected to such legislation is proven by the experience of the Workmen's Compensation Acts in Canada. After a long delay (the British law was passed in 1897, almost the last in Europe to accept the determinative principle) the idea began to seize the Provincial I gislatures. British Columbia passed the law in 1903. Six years passed, when almost at once. Alberta, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Quebec and Ontario followed her example. This is a law which assesses capital, and capital notoriously dislikes to be assess justice, once asserted, was so palpable that it has been enacted with almost no opposition. The same result may be expected with other laws

of a similar sort. The time is ripe for them.

J. W. McMILLAN.

BEGINNING TO WORRY.

Herbert Corey, writing in Boston Globe from Berlin, says that under outward assurance of victory ex-

The Day's Best Editorial

FIGHTING THAT FIGHTING MAY CEASE.

War at best is a tregedy. That tragedy may in history can change or chase away the dark shadow Little Anna's father was a baseball enthusiast and war may be to one side or to the other-inevitable if

> To-day some of Canada's foremost citizens send soldiers in the Salisbury Camp awaiting the call to go to the pitiless battlefront. Those greetings are honest, sincere, heartfelt. are all the truer, all the braver, because stirring a their very heart is the pathos of regret that all this

> We speak the words of cheer, but our words do not And herein is the strange transforming power that

makes this immeasurable sacrifice sublime

Fighting that fighting may cease. Why do the cannon roar? For the thousand years of Peace.

It is that inevitable why?-the why of Honor and unspeakable despair and touches it to ineffable refor our men there will be sacrifice and pain and they and we and all of us go with sternly set faces, parable loss there will be a new heaven and a new there is born the new will of the world-the everlasting peace and good-will of men.-Toronto Globe.

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What does it mean. Canadians What does it mean if the British Fla: Is unable to stand for its right

means we'll all bite dust at the heel Of the Whr Lord, whose at Is a place in the sun, and Canada's weal Satisfies the wish of his sou

Canada is willing to bankrupt her homes To ward off these threatening fangs Men, money and all she lays at the throne Of the Flag where her destiny hangs.

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STRENGTH IN READIN

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Among Bulls it Was Conceded Ma

York, December 18 .- For a consider the publication of the freight rate de ed unable to make up its mind her it should consider the advances allowers encouraging or disappointing, but finally movement asserted itself and at about 1.30 r rally were strong on a fair volume of s New York Central was leader of the and it was argued that the dividend, defer and it was argued that the dividend, detering completion of the merger, would, on accorate increase, be declared on the full 5 per (arly in the coming year.

New York, December 18.—On the rate dec nouncement, the market began to develop able strength and a greater degree of activit time in the past three days. In view of the strength in Reading, wh

time was the market leader, and of other us tive railroad stocks, it was assumed that the was based on sufficiently accurate forecast New York, December 18.—At the opening th dications of an increase of activity and pri firm without any appreciable tendency. T

week as there was an inclination to await a the rate case before undertaking new United States Steel was not affected in by the discussion of a possible reduction of as a result of the uncertain trade outook. Topened %, off at 50%, but almost immedia

covered to 51. In Union Pacific there was initial gain of 1/2 was lost at the end of a few minutes when t ropped back to 118. There was more interest in Central Leath

n any other stock. An opening gain of 1/8 the price to 38% and there seemed to be a sur sale at about that level. New York, December 18.—Selling pressure d l after the opening and prices declined to nder Thursday's lowest. On the recession, he

there appeared to be good buying, although liate recovery in prices was not expected. Amalgamated Copper sold back to 53%, a points from the high figure of last T This was regarded as a fairly good but not essive reaction, and even among bulls it wa ceded that the decline might go further wither

ing cause for uneasing The reduction of dividends on such high-cla nent issues as Michigan Central, Louisvil ishville and Atlantic Coast Line, naturally luced an effect on sentiment; but, on the other t was argued in a few places that the action y those roads might furnish an impressive the Inter-State Commerce Commission of the

of relief for the transportation interests. HOPE UNTARNISHED.

In a recent conversation an executive of astern railroad said: "Did you know that is ast session of Congress 400 bills affecting the reads were introduced, and only one passed? Do yet in sight."-The Wall Street Journal.

A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE. present line-up in Mexico is Carranza v When Carranza has been ated, Villa, the star performer of North Me

will meet Zapata, the Southern champion, in the f for the Mexican title. It is a great tournament long-drawn-out.—Buffalo Commercial. SMALL MARKET INTEREST. New York, December 18.—Bernard R. Baruch le New York this afternoon with a party of guests

spend the Christmas and New Year holidays on ate in South Carolina. While making good-bye calls he has told his frie that his interest in the market is smaller at pre

than at any time since he has been in business ST. LOUIS CLEARINGS. St. Louis clearings, \$13,334,824; decrease \$878,43

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