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A PREFERENCE IN TRADE TO THE EMPIRE TOGETHER

LONDON, April 27.—It was a distin-
guished assembly that gathered today at
Whitehall on the occasion of the presen-
tation of the Freedom of London to Pre-
mier Lloyd George. All the represen-
tatives of the Overseas Dominions and
India, attending the Imperial War
Council, were present, as were also Lord
Curzon, Lord Milner, Right Honorable
Arthur Henderson, many Peers of the
Realm and members of the House of
Commons. The Premier was given a
great ovation. They have now estab-
lished the fact that the Empire is a
great reality. He began his
speech by emphasizing the growing su-
periority of the British over the enemy.
"Great Britain was one country that
you don't get the best out of until it
knows the worst. That was true of any
country with grit."

Future of the Empire.
"There is no sphere of statemanship,"
he continued, "in which there is greater
need for revised ideas than our atti-
tude towards that great commonwealth
of the nations of the British Empire.
In the past we have treated it as an ab-
straction a glorious abstraction, but
still an abstraction. The war has shown
us all that the Empire is a fact, nay, a
factor, the most potent factor today in
the struggle for human liberty. We
sent a hundred thousand men to France
in August, 1914. They turned the tide
of history. The Dominions and India
contributed a million men. That has
transformed our ideas regarding the
reality and beneficence of the British
Empire. The world cannot afford to let
it be broken. But the choice must be
between immediate concentration and

ultimate dissolution. Things cannot
remain where they were. It may be said
that the shadowy character of the rela-
tions between us and the Dominions
and the great territories of the East
have produced this real cohesion. That
was all well before they made those
great sacrifices. They have now estab-
lished their claims to a real partnership.
Establishment of Preference
"We have decided that in future it is
the business of British and Dominion
statesmanship to knit the Empire in
closer bonds of interest, of trade,
of Commerce, of business and general in-
tercourse in affairs. We have considered
this problem and decided that in order
to develop those enormous territories
in future it is necessary that exception-
al encouragement should be given to
the products of each part of the Empire.
We believe that a system of preference
could be established without involv-
ing the imposition of food burdens.
We believe it can be done without that;
and of course, with food the scarcest
and dearest this is not a time to talk
of putting additional burdens on food.

GREAT RUN OF GASPAREUX

Enormous Catches During the Week.
(St. John Globe.)

An almost unprecedented run of
gaspereux is reported in the harbor
and the Belyea Brothers, Messrs. Harry
and Hilton, who are operating the Navy
Island weir, have handled enormous
catches during the week. The fish are
sold to wholesalers at 75 cents per hun-
dred.
On Thursday Belyea Brothers dipped
out 125,000 gaspereux and their catch
Friday totalled 10,000. Prospects for
today are said to be most encouraging

FEEDING THE HORSE IN PREPARATION FOR HARD WORK

(E. S. Archibald, B.S.A.)

Rest and fat are always the greatest
enemies of the horse. Feeding in pre-
paration for heavy summer work after
an idle winter requires care and skill.
Horses fattened during the winter are
in poorer condition for hard summer
work than horses kept on a good
maintenance ration. The soft horse
withstands heavy labor and the heat
of summer very poorly.

The preparation of all horses for sum-
mer work should commence at once.
Horses which are yet on a maintenance
ration of rough feeds should now re-
ceive a medium grain ration and better
quality roughage (preferably timothy)
in increasing quantities until up to a
full working ration at the commence-
ment of the hard spring work. By the
middle of March the horse should be on
regular light work or at least regular
exercise and a grain ration of from 10
to 12 pounds daily, divided into three
feeds. At the commencement of the
heavy spring work he should receive
from 1 to 1-4 pounds of grain per 100
pounds of live weight. For example, a
1,500-pound horse should at that time
receive from 15 to 19 pounds of grain
and 15 pounds of hay daily. The best
method of feeding is as follows:

5 a. m. 6 pounds grain mixture, 5
pounds hay.

12 a. m. 6 pounds grain mixture, 3
pounds hay.

6 p. m. 4 pounds grain mixture, 8
pounds hay.

When the horses are idle for a day or
so only, reduce the grain one-half.

Regularity in feeding and uniformity
of feeds, both as to quantity and qual-
ity are essential. Grain mixtures, such
as oats 5 parts, bran 1 part; or oats 3
parts and barley 1 part will be found
satisfactory.

One or more feeds of warm mashes
per week are essential to prepare or
maintain a working horse. A bran mash
replacing the Saturday night grain is
excellent. This might be replaced by
boiled barley or other grains mixed with
bran, and fed warm. If desired, salt-
petre may be added as a blood tonic,
and molasses as an extra laxative and
appetizer.

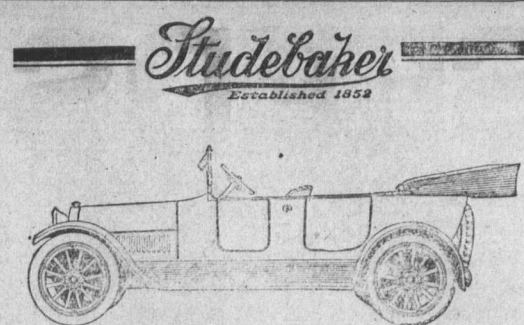
Salt in the rock form should be in
the horse manger at all times.

WATERING THE HORSES

Water should always be given freely
provided it is given frequently. Ex-
perience has proven that horses should
be at liberty to drink both before and af-
ter feeding, but the larger supply should
be previous to feeding.

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In a recent despatch which the Kaiser
sent to the Crown Prince he spoke of
"carrying through the fight for existence
to the victorious end." This is a sort of
backhanded way of saying that Germany
is now fighting to preserve its national
existence and still hopes to do so. Com-
pared with the Kaiser's utterances of a
year or more ago these words show a
highly significant change. There is
cause for it. The German people must be
waking up to the nature of the "news"
the government has been feeding to
them for the last two years.



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HAIG'S TROOPS REPULSE ENEMY

British Airmen Drop Bombs With Good
Effect Behind German Lines

London, April 30.—The British official
communication issued this evening says:

"An attack made by the enemy during
the day upon our new positions between
Monchy-Le-Preux and the Scarpe River
was completely repulsed. The hostile
artillery has been active on both banks
of the Scarpe.

"There was great activity in the air
yesterday and during the night bombs
were dropped with effect on a number
of points behind the enemy's lines
causing several fires in one case a large
explosion. Three enemy trains were also
hit by our bombs.

"The enemy fought hard to protect
the points attacked. In the course of the
fighting ten German airplanes were
brought down and ten others driven
down out of control. Fifteen of our
machines are missing."

FOR SERVICE A Large Berkshire Boar
W. C. Ellis, Ingleside Farm, Sheffield
Mills.

Two mammoth lemons, grown by F.
W. Rice of Rutland, Vt., are now on
exhibition in that town. The lemons
are nearly of uniform size, the larger
being 11 inches in circumference one
way and 10 3-4 the other. The fruit are
of the color of an ordinary lemon, but
resemble an orange in shape.

HUNS HARD PRESSED FOR LUBRICATING OILS

London, April 30.—When application
was made in the Prize Court today for
condemnation of several shiploads of
lubricating oils and fats as enemy prop-
erty, counsel read an affidavit from a
member of the War Trade Intelligence
Department in which it was stated that
the latest reports in the hands of the
Government showed 8,900 locomotives
were laid up at Essen alone last month
on account of wear and tear caused by
the scarcity of lubricating oils in Ger-
many, or by the employment of bad
lubricants. The lubrication problem of
railroad engines was said to be one of
the most pressing problems in Germany.

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