he believed some pawnbrokers had gone out of busine beneved some pawnorozers nad gone out of busi-ness and had become munition workers. (Applause.) ness and man become munition workers. (Appliance.)
By defective organization he meant the deficiency of means to supply workers with the food and reor means to supply workers with the root and re-frashments best adapted to keep them strong, healthy, and sober. He did not regard the provision nearthy, and somer. The did not regard the provision of such facilities as a merely philanthropic or moral or such accuracy as a mercy pullular ope or morn problem. He felt convinced that in the interests problem. He left convinced that in the interests of the employer who desired to get good work it or the employer who desired to get good work at was a sound financial proposition. If this propowas a sound muancial proposition. It this proposition was true of works in general, it was certainly sition was true of works in general, it was certainly nowhere more true than in reference to ports, which nowhere more true than in reference to ports, which were particularly exposed to temptation, and any were particularly exposed to temptation, and any measures which would bring port areas further away from the danger were highly conducive to away from the ganger were nightly conductive to both the prosperity of the locality and the efficiency of the port.

TOO PARTICULAR FOR WAR TIMES.

Mr. Gerard, has asked his Government to interart, vecture, has asseed his Government to intervene with the British Government to let him have your with the Drinsh Government to let him have certain articles of haberdaskery which he has ordercorrain armers of nanerdashery which he has ordered in London. At present the British Fleet will not ea in Louison. At present the Latinan view will not let them through, and he cannot get them in Berlin.

them through, and he cannot get them in Derun.
If the American Government and people are not If the American Government and people are not persuaded by this touching request of the efficiency persuaded by this tonering request of the entirency of the British blockade they must be hard to satisfy. of the driving difficult to conceive of a blockade he is certainly diment to concerve of a bioceauce more stringent than that which deprives Mr. Gerard more stringent than that which he stands in need.—The

IF TEDDY HAD BEEN PRESIDENT.

The United States have failed culpably to keep the promise made when they signed The Hague tre promise made when they signed The Hague Convention to defend the right. If I had been Posident at the time of the torpedoing of the "Lusitania" or the raids in Paris and London on the civdama or the ratios in a aris and notation on the vivman population, a should have seven. It was our clear duty. The President allowed the opportunity casar duty. The Freshdent anowed the opportunity to pass of playing a great and dignified part, a part to pass or praying a great and organica part, a part as great and dignified as that of Lincoln or Washington.—Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, in the "Petit Journal."

One London publican states that his receipts have gone down 75 per cent., or £100 a day, since the promulgation of the anti-treating order.

Some British wrokmen are well pleased at the law against treating. One writes as follows: There any against treating. One writes as torious, there is divided opinion as to the necessity of further reto divined opinion as to the necessary of further re-ducing the drinking facilities in public-houses; but outing the drinking lacillies in public-houses; but after many years' experience I am convinced of one thing—"treating", should be immediately abolished. thing—"treating" should be immediately abolished. said he could not get out of his head a remark made It is neither good for our health nor our pockets; to him by a youngster in a Council school the other upon than we can do: the memory good for our nearest not our pockets; to n it large us into spending more money than we can day, a sures us into spenning more money man we can afford, and, worst of all, it induces us to take a lot mere drink than is good for us.

Dr. Saleeby, speaking in the Bath Guild-hall, said that the Tsar, by his abolition of vodka, was the greatest temperance reformer in history. It was the greatest temperance reformer in history. It was son's History of the war, says that hiteen derman not a sudden action, but because before the war he Zeppelins have been lost—one a month since the moral injury to his people.

Munition tribunals considered 1,121 cases in Oc.

"Now, my son," said the conscientious father, tell me why I punished you."

"That's it," blubbered the boy, indignantly.

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Warmbragas, in the Cameroons, forty-eight miles warmpragas, in the Cameroons, party-eight annex east of Edea, has been captured by British troops, who drove out the German forces after a thirty hours' engagement.

Prohibition of the liquor traffic was carried by Promotion of the inquor traine was carried by a majority of 461 after four days' voting last week a majority of 401 after four days voting has ween in the city of Three Rivers, Que., the new rule to

The total number of enlistments in the Camadian expeditionary forces to Dec. 2nd is over 190,000, expeditionary forces to Dec. 2nd is over 150,000, of whom 115,000 have gone overseas. It is expected or whom ridged have gone overseas. It is expected that the authorized total of 250,000 will be reached

Upwards of 24,000,000 yards of uniform cloth comments of 25,000,000 yards of uniform cloth have been purchased by the Allied Governments have been purchased by the Amed Governments from mills in Great Britain and Ireland since the befrom mins in Great Dynam and frequing since the ne-ginning of the war. Towards the end of last week gaining of the war. Lowards the end of last week Russia ordered one million yards of khaki serge Aussia ordered one million yards of annal serge from mills in the Bradford and Huddersfield districts, delivery to be completed by June 1 next year,

Mr. Philip Snowden, M. P., speaking at Sheffield on Sunday, said that the liquor regulations were proving of the greatest possible benefit. Convictions proving of the greatest possible benefit. Convictions for drunkenness had declined, and no-treating in London had reduced sales from 15 to 25 per cent. London had required sales from 10 to 20 per cents.

The satisfaction with this was so great that after the war there would never be a return to the old

Five additional indictments have been returned by the grand jury sitting in New York against Robby the grand Jury String in Acts Lock against over Fay, Walter Scholz, Max Breitung, Dr. Herert Fay, Watter Scholz, Max Dreitung, Dr. Her-tert Kinsele, Englebert Bronkhorst and Paul Daeche, all being charged with conspiracy to murder, to commit assault with deadly weapons, and ter, to commit assault with deadily weapons, and to destroy ships. The previous indictments against them merely charged them with destroying ships.

Mr. T. E. Richards, president of the National Union of Boot and Shoe Operatives, declared at Onton or boot and once operatives, declared as Northampton that trade unionists were mistaken in pressing for increased wages instead of combining pressing for increased viages manual of commodities, war bonuses had benefited about one million, but had punuses nau beneated about one minion, but had pun-ished about fifteen millions by reason of the higher

The children were drawing a Zeppelin, and a little girl said to him; "Since these Zeps. first started mother always kisses us at night when she puts us to bed."

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Mr. John Buchan, in his new volume of "Nelson's History of the War," says that fifteen German