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Opens

THE EVENING TEEE RAM, ST, JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, NOVEMBER 23, 1917-3

according and a considered and a considered by When the War Ends. me Trades in Which There Will B Plenty to do When Peace Comes at Last.

> Some folks seem to dread the end of the war, because they fear an aftermath of dire distress. No one can foretell what will happen when peace is declared, but there is a general opinion that some of the subsequent years will be lean. Nevertheless, some workmen will be in for a grand time, because some trades must necessarily have a run of prosperity when the nation once again settles down to the work-a-day duties of the world.

For example, the builders will be kept busy for a long time. Since the war, building operations have ceased, and it is now computed that there is shortage of at least half a million ouses, which must somehow, somewhere, and sometime be erected when men and money are again available for building. The Government already sees that the ordinary private builder will be unable to provide the nousing accommodation that is wanted, and is now getting the local auhorities to prepare municipal houseouilding schemes.

Shipbuilding, of course, will keep men busy, for the ships that have een sunk will have to be replaced, and hence all the branches connected with the shipbuilding industry can look forward to record after-the-war prosperity.

Neglected Through The War. Motor engineers, too, will have a

fims are on war work, the conse-quence being that they are unable to glorious time. Now, all the motor onstruct cars for commerce. Most of them are booking orders, with a prom-ise of delivery in rotation. So the men who make motors can see plenty of overtime ahead. Railways will provide ample embeen done, but has, since the war, been left undone. Permanent-way has been neglected, and will entail enor-mous work to get in proper order again. Rolling-stock has not only been depleted to provide engines and trucks for France, and the other theatres of war, but that which remains at home has been wearing out quicker by reason of excessive use,

and much of it will have to be scrapped the moment it can be replaced with new. Road menders will have work in lenty, for millions must be spent on oad work and improvements when the war comes to an end. There has been nothing doing for the last two

10c. and 15c.

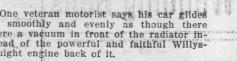
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