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Every Canadian farmer knows that most of the wheat he grows eventually finds its way to the Old Country. Since the beginning of this great war, he also knows that owing to the British navy every German and Austrian merchant boat has either been captured, interned or is afraid to put to sea from its home port, and that the German navy has been, and is, absolutely powerless to help them. Consequently the farmers think the British and ally merchant ships trading to the Dominion and colonies can continue their usual work and food flows into Britain as usual, with, of course, some extra expense inseparable from a big war. To a great extent this is true, but owing to every man and horse, rifle and gun, cartridge and shell, motor bicycle and heavy lorry, every eatable, supplies of a hundred thousand sorts having to be transported across oceans and the Channel, not only for ourselves but our allies also, and the enormous supplies that have to reach the navy in different seas, thousands of merchant boats have had to be taken over by the Admiralty (who administer the transport), therefore leaving boats in greatly insufficient numbers to carry the vast amount of freight offering them. Thus we have the demand greater than the supply. Competition for cargo space on these boats being keen, the highest bidder naturally gets his cargo shipped, and so sets the prices. To give some idea of how freight rates have risen, the two following examples will be sufficient:

In July, 1914, grain from Montreal to Liverpool was carried for six cents per bushel, to-day the freight is 30 cents per bushel. In July of the same year the freight on maize from the Argentine to the British Isles was \$4.00 per ton, to-day it is \$40. Not only is it from these two countries that exorbitant rates prevail, but Australia, New Zealand, India, South and West Africa likewise suffer. From all these countries food is the chief article that is being exported to the Old Country. The cost of freight is, of course, added to the wheat, flour, sugar, meat or whatever it is, which means the consumer ultimately pays for it. Although it is not the sole reason it is generally accepted that the freight is chiefly responsible for the abnormal prices of necessities that prevail to-day. In many cases food profiteers have and are having an innings. In no country are they free from these parasites, men who are only too ready to take advantage of their country's misfortune, and by their nefarious practice inflict untold hardships on the poorer people. There is also no possible doubt that the shopkeepers put the price on when-ever they have an opportunity.

To meet this extra expense of living, wages and salaries have been increased and a war bonus granted. Munition makers, arsenal and dockyard hands, miners and thousands of industries in connection with the war especially were never so well paid, even the farm hands have had their wages increased. With millions of men in the army and navy there is work for every one who is willing to work, consequently there is a great decrease in poverty, yet a great number feel the pinch of this war—old age pensioners, people with small set incomes, and especially those living in the open coast towns of Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, and Kent, where the dastardly Huns rejoice in dropping bombs from Zeppelins. A great many of the residents of these towns derive their living from summer visitors, but owing to raids the visitors have gone elsewhere. Many of the magnificent gifts of flour, meat and money from Canada and Australia were sent to these coast towns. Gifts that will ever be remembered. Every one speaks of them, as magnificent, they went "right home." What the Dominions have accomplished in this war has done more to educate the masses of what the Empire really is than they would have learnt in a life-time.

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