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Russia Has a Hand Like a Foot.

Russia, in the present war, is like a bad partner at whist with a poor hand, no trumps, nothing to lead, and a silly way of showing her cards to her opponents. Fortunately the trumps are strongly held on the other side of the table, and while it is not settled, there seems no doubt that the allies will take the odd trick. Kerensky himself is somewhat of a type of the Russian Government. He is in an advanced stage of tuberculosis and says his disease is making better progress than the revolution. He seems unable to swing the national forces into the necessary compact and orderly line which will bring about victory. the war, and even pessimists do not now speak of more the war, and even pessimists do not now speak of more gress than the revolution. He seems unable to swing orderly line which will bring about victory.

The latest news is the strike of the papermakers and the railway men. This seems like the last straw, but as the railway strike is not to affect military trains it may be that the result will be less serious as regards main, therefore, to prepare for the rainy day in the other sense, when the golden flood shall have ceased, and the work which it has created shall have come to and the work which it has created shall have come to the result will be less serious as regards and the work which it has created shall have the its place. The reason for the saturation of the saturation the war than might have been the case. Papermaking an end. Unless there be other work to take its place the civilian is, and what his chief diffiis perhaps under the same corporation blight as on this there will come inevitably a time of stress and strain. culty must be. His duty is simply to side of the Atlantic, which has compelled Canada to ment to take over the operation of the paper plants. fancies, on things that are unnecessary, on anything, the successful prosecution of the war. fix the price of paper, and the United States Govern-

premier, and it requires some backbone, and deeds for it. The city has been postponing for the lack of time in which soldiers "get their wind rather than words to organize and control a newly- money many projects planned before the war. By attem liberated nation. Kerensky is eloquent and persuasive, saving now it will be possible to do these things later, but he does not appear to have been able to match the and so also to maintain the tide of industry. intrigues of the Germans, which are persistent and incessant.

ing as the Germans could accomplish would be dis- led, and the result will not only be to assist to win the down business concerns. The civilians counted, but the Russians, under the delusion that war, but to help also to smooth the way of peace when were aghast, and welcomed "Business friendship will be met by friendship, take the Ger- the war is over. man snakes to their bosom and warm them, only to get stung. The only immediate hope for Russia is to learn to know a Cerman snake when one comes around. Disappointing as Russia has been, she has still held

more than a million Germans on the eastern front and this is substantial help. Occasionally in local skirmishes, the Russian army shows what possibilities still remain. If Ivan ever comes back Germany will have a new idea of the effects of liberty and democracy as as it does now. a nation of freed men.

The Flood of Wealth. After voting \$21,390,730,940 the United States Congress has rested from its labors. No ordinary man has any idea how much money this sum represents. If there were no people anywhere in the universe but those in America, and the universe were divided up among us, we might figure that we each had as much as this for spending money, but it induces that tired feeling to make any serious attempt to realize its value. Perhaps the most practical thing to do is to

take it as a criterion of the amazing wealth of the All the wealth our ally possesses will be needed. business, as usual. The sentimentalists, great republic. They have to finance us and the other allies as well who wanted the whole process of life to They have to finance us and the other allies as well who wanted the whole process to ing un-as themselves. Great Britain is spending close on the financial world the drain on the financial world the rest to cease revolving un-til Prussianism was crushed, were burt \$40,000,000 daily, and the drain on the financial world is like what would happen if Niagara broke thru the

rock ridge which forms the cataract and began to wash ideas. out the mud and clay of the river channel from Lake Erie. The war is a financial washout a broken dam Erie. The war is a financial washout, a broken dam, is that precisely those people who can

All this wealth, however, is flowing down to lower the war, still favor a war until victory. a deluge. lands, as Tennyson has it in his "Golden Year," and And the answer to the sentimentalists in there need be no poor nor idle as long as the golden which modern warfare is waged. In flood continues. A great deal will depend on the recent article, Hilaire Belloc, the eminent thrift which those who share in the general affluence, student of war-strategy, confessed that take care of what they receive. It is obvious that such the morale of the civilian is bound to be than another two years of war. Two years may re- counterpart of the soldier's "Doing Your main, therefore, to prepare for the rainy day in the Bit." It has proved the salvation of Brit-

Korniloff, who is evidently popular, and apparently in fact, that can be done without, they will be able to Inaction is his greatest foe, and he is deserves to be, has escaped military trial and is not keep the tide of industry flowing when the slack time deserves to be, has escaped military trial and is not keep the tide of industry industry industry and a days in a waterlogged trench, under a likely to be shot. Indeed, he may live to take Ker- appears, out of their accumulations. There will always be work to be done, but it needs money to pay enemy to come over. That is the only

There is no better or securer way of saving than by common-sense reasserted itself many subscribing to the war bonds which the government is people believed that they could never go Upon a thoroly intelligent and well-informed nation shortly to issue to the amount of \$150,000,000. The with a government which was respected, such intrigu-



of Canada when the country needed a good third party, as it does now. We want a party based on broad lines so that it will draw the best from both sides. We want good,

clean, strong men-men with the courage of their convic-tions, not hidebound party men-but men who will rise above the oldtime partyism, who will have their country Military Hospitals' Report. In the report of the Military Hospitals Commission, fust issued, a comprehensive idea is given of the work

HOW THE CIVILIANS HAVE HELD. BUSINESS AS USUAL. By Gilbert Seides.

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Most of us can remember the derisive howl which went up when the Brit slogan of "Business as Usual" reached us. The pacifists, the pro-Ger the sentime were equally hard hit by the phrase. The former insisted that the words were th true meaning of the war-it was

gain nothing, not even business, from

that they forgot the conditions under

If those who profit by the good times would save keep his nerve: his difficulty is that he their money instead of spending it on luxuries, on anything which contributes directly to

> clared war on a bank holiday. Before of closing down this industry and that, as Usual" with almost too great fervor when it came. The chief reason was that

it saved them from a nightmare. It took their thoughts away from perpetual brooding on the war. It restored their

miracle of munitions had to be perform- Spanish Government Takes Steps to Punish Laxity of ed, the industry and the commerce of Britain were not disrupted, but ready for Editor World: There never was a time in the history the task. If any justification for business

Madrid, 'Oct. 8. — A German sub-narine interned at Cladiz has esly all business is in some way connected marine with the war. Exceptions naturally come caped.

Several German submarines have sought refuge in Spanish ports durwho will modifies and of labor is gradually cutting ing the war, and one of them. which

y people the like.

and take our just rest. We must worry about the war just enough to make us want to work ourselves to death to win it. And then we must not work our-

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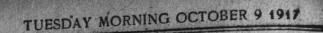
death, because that is a sure



AND STILL GROWING

GERMAN CRUISER DAMAGED. London, Oct. 8.—Arrivals at Amster-dam from Hamburg, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, report that early last week a new Ger-Relation of Government to Parliament Not Finally Adman battle cruiser while on a trial run off Heligoland struck a mine and was seriously damaged. Three officers and twenty sailors were drowned. The vessel was bowed to port. justed, However.

Petrograd, Oct. 8. - M. (Tseretelli, at a secret session of the preliminary parliament, an outgrowth of the dem cratic congress, yesterday outlined th WILL DISCUSS WAR recent negotiations with the govern ment. which, he said, led to a speed agreement on all points except re



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of the report, 57 institutions operated directly by or for the commission, 14 others where definite accommodation is available, and 23 where men may be sent out of them. for active treatment, besides the hospitals for the in-sane. Sixteen hospital cars are also controlled by the commission for the transportation of men from the ships to their destination. On May 8 the number of invalids being cared for by the commission was 6,515, an increase of over 4000 from December 31. an increase of over 4000 from December 31.

Classes are carried on in all hospitals on freehand and mechanical drawing, carpentry, motor mechanics, it does not matter which party they belong to because we accountancy, agriculture, market gardening, bee-kceping and general subjects. There have been only twenty men blinded up to the time the report was issued, and most of these were, or are, being trained at St. Dunstan's, Sir Arthur Pearson's institute. Nine have returned to Canada and five of these have been placed in positions, the other four declining assistance. A point of much interest to the public who see the has been and is being done for certain classes of Cana-

necessity, as well as to the men, is the provision of artificial limbs. The number of Canadians requiring them is not not here been provinced that the present being offered by the various provinces to them is not yet known, but it has been estimated that in acreage are being onered by the various provinces to give British soldiers, both at home and abroad, a new start in life, with an additional help of money, or in Rind, to make this start. Admitted that the agricultural in-25,000 will require to be equipped. At Queen Mary's terest plays a great part in the welfare of the Dominion, Hospital, Rochampton, England, various firms have yet I would like to point out that another great industry, been asked to locate there, but they could not keep up with the demand. It was decided therefore to supply the Canadians in Canada. None of the small factories scattered thru the Do-

cured by arrangement with the various patentees, and where a patentee refuses to lease his rights, he is compelled to do so on an arbitration basis. The limbs will have to be kept in order and renewed for forty years to come, and to maintain them in proper order they have to be overhauled every year. The very best work

A policy of assisted land settlement should be put to operation, both federal and provincial. It may be necessary to create and subsidize new

industries The possible immigration of British and other exsoldiers and sailors, as soon as transportation facilities

are available, should be considered. The creation of a healthy public sentiment in rela-

tion to the employment of returned soldiers and to the after-war condition is desirable.

As the soldiers themselves are forming a Dominionwide organization for purposes of self-protection, something should be done to advise and help the men specially interested, so that they may direct this movement along right lines.

Co-operation between federal and provincial governments is absolutely essential.

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A rigid enforcement of all laws that will benefit maning and see what they can do. All good diving citizens are reformers—they must be if they are good citizens—

automobile engincering, stenography and typewriting, have some of the stiffest conservatives in the Reform ranks, and some of the best reformers in the Conservative ranks. Canadians, awake to the country's needs. W. W. G. 100 Hamilton.



Editor World: As half of my battalion was recruited in your city, I am appealing to your valuable paper to air what seems up to the present a real grievance. Much

necessity, as well as to the men, is the provision of dians now serving their country and the empire generally have been entirely overlooked. I refer to the mining and

ation as Usual." In the early days of the "six-months' war" superstition, no one thought of taking a holiday. Men turned to new and exacting tasks, or doubled their application to old ones, working twelve hours a day, seven days a week. The week-end did not exist for millions. When the first year of war was ended, when the first year of war was ended. the Canadians in Canada. None of the small factories scattered thru the Do-minion was sufficiently organized to undertake a large business, so the commission opened a factory in July, 1916, and started to manufacture on its own account. The most up-to-date improvements are in this way se-cured by arrangement with the various patentees, and recorders to keep our "holdings" and mining claims "virgo intacta" until our return, but then-"there comes "virgo intacta" until our return, but then---"there comes the rub"--our army pay is not large and but few of us will return with as much as we started. I happen to hold, individually, six or seven claims of considerable value to me, but of no intrinsic value to anybody else, on all of which I have one, two or three years' work nearly completed, practically all I have to show for 12 years' prospecting in northern Ontario and which have cost me several thousand dollars besides my personal time and will be used to be risked by further exhaustion. This summer was have to be overhauled every year. The very best work will be done for the soldiers and all improvements will be done for the soldiers and all improvements will be embodied.
Vocational training and re-education occupy a considerable portion of the report and there is a page deal into a volume. Eight suggestions are made which should be pondered over:
Employment will have to be found for many thousands of men.
It may be necessary to enter upon a large program of public works.
A policy of assisted land settlement should be put
completed, prospecting in northern Ontario and which have cost me information of the report and there is a page deal prospector who has been serving his country, say for a still the first real holiday for thousands upon thousands of men.
May be necessary to enter upon a large pro-if there is a war or " and the stitute here is a prospecting in the pro I am not speaking for myself alone, but for many dun-dreds of my fellow-comrades, and if you can in any way forward this object by bringing it before the "powers that be" you will be conferring a favor on many a Camadian mining man and prospector, who is now won-dering and fearing what his "status" will be at the termination of hostilities, and render his homecoming a pleasure, which, under the existing state of affairs, is not altogether unalloyed with grave feelings of doubt. Ist Canadian Railway Troops (formerly No. 1 Construction Battalion). Belgium, Sept. 7. A more satisfactory explanation comes from the ancient custom of using two pillars to signify strength and sovereignty. When Solomon's temple was built there were two pillars of brass set before it. Three symbols appear upon incient Syrian coins. Thru the ages these symbols

upon sincient Syrian coins. Thru the ages these symbols we can transform our whole country into stood for power and later, when the Emperor Charles V. of Spain incorporated the arms of the Holy Roman Empire with those of Spain he intertwined them with the scroll. Thus it was that Charles V. again familiarized the world with the ancient custom. and thus from the selves to most ancient times there is handed down to us a thought way not to win. of power behind our dollar sign.

work of national importance, and the boats. To prevent further incidents of this nature King Alfonso on June 20. this nature King Alfonso on June 20. this nature of bellgerent powers to marines of bellgerent powers to navigate Spanish waters or enter

Spanish ports. It was declared that all such submarines which entered the Spanish zone would be interned.

OFFICIALS DISCIPLINED. capable of bearing war strain in demo-oratic countries particularly it is notice-able that those who make the greatest we sacrifices are ready to make more—pro-im vided the sacrifices are both necessary dive and justly distributed. A government which would dare to ask its whole peoper to fast one day a week could count on popularity, while a government which issues bread cards and then winks a rich transgressors who hoard flour, must expect revolutions.
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Massington, Oct. 8. — The Spanish Government has taken drastic action to discipline the official de-man submarine which escaped from Cadiz. On the fasts of official de-ing an come i diverse supposed indispensable for navi-gai.on, the German submarine UC-gas. interned at Cadiz, escaped yester-the surplus profits tax has hit small and the surplus profits tax has hit smallar thas begun to feel its importance.
Me this announcement has opened a court-martial and has also decreed the punishment of the com-thought of taking a holday. Men turned Washington, Oct. 8. - The Spanish

Authorities.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 .- "Cities during was settled, he added, by an war times" will be the dominant ment that the parliament should be theme of the annual meeting of the convoked officially and organized by National Municipal League at Detroit, the government. The parliar Mich., beginning November 24, details would include 120 representatives non-democratic elements who we of which were announced here today by the secretary, Clinton Rogers Wood-ruff. Underlying all the sessions, Mr. Woodruff said, would be the thought, "What must we do to make our cities effective during and after the war?" Consequently, he added, the city man-ager form of government, budget mak-ing and training for public service will one in for a large share of attention. have the right to interpellate the gov

Speakers at Detroit.

MUNICIPAL EXPERTS

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ager form of government, budget mak-ing and training for public service will come in for a large share of attention. abstaining from voting. M. Tseretelli announced that satis-factory assurances had been given the democratic members of the con-One of the sessions, which will con-One of the sessions, which will con-tinue four days, will be devoted to a discussion of "Feeding Our Cities in War Time," the principal speaker be-ing George W. Perkins of New York. gress that energetic measures w be taken to convene an inter-a

conference for the revision of trea Another session will be devoted to the "War Time Experience of English and Canadian Cities." W. D. Lighthall

of Montreal will preside over this session, and among the speakers will be Sir George Gibbons, Mrs. P. P. Plumptre, secretary of the Canadian FAMOUS MASON DEAD.

London, Oct. 8 .- Sir Edward Letchworth, grand scoretary of English freemasons, died in London today, He Red Cross, and Mayor Church of Towas 84 years of age.



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