

GREAT BRITAIN'S MIGHTY EFFORT.

The many sidedness of Great Britain's contribution to the war might well be kept more than it is before the eyes of the world, says the Daily Chronicle, in commenting on the statement yesterday of Sir Robert Kindersley, chairman of the National War Savings Committee, respecting the great increase since last fall to the assistance given by small investors toward financing the war.

How many people, for instance, realize that Great Britain is clothing American troops in France, and providing nearly all their armament except artillery?

How many people realize that down to January 12, 1917, Great Britain had advanced no less than £1,186,000,000 to her Allies and £175,000,000 to her Dominions; that she transports a daily average of over 7,000 personnel, and more than 30,000 tons of military supplies to France; that to the end of August, 1917, her navy and mercantile marine had transported and protected across the sea some 13,000,000 of personnel with the loss of only 3,500, altogether?

The scale of the navy's work in particular is far too little appreciated. Its burdens extend much beyond the 420,000 who now man our ships. For instance, the Royal

dockyards since the beginning of the war, have repaired 31,470 war vessels, exclusive of the great amount of repair work done on Allied ships.

These branches of British war effort represent a strain for which there is practically no German equivalent, and are too often left out of account in comparing the other branches of activity which affect Great Britain and Germany alike, such as the provision of man-power for the army, the supply of munitions or the manufacture of aircraft.

No. 2007416, Spr. J. Walker, Quebec Det., submits the following Epitome on Life, to wit, as follows:—

"Fall in the Lame, Sick, and Lazy."

"Fall in the Carpenters."

"Fall in the Hash Slingers."

Heard at the water's edge, during P.T.:—"In two ranks, fall in."

Oh, you, measles!

"One, two, three,

Who are we,

We are the boys from the E.T.D.

Are we ready? we should smile,

We've been ready for a Hell of of a while."

THE SUPREME HYPOCRISY.



The Kaiser picked some violets on a blood-stained field near St. Quentin and sent them home to the Kaiserin.
—"Globe and Commercial Advertiser," New York.

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