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BRITAIN'S MIGHT.

The bitterest drop in the cup of German humiliation in South-West Africa is the loyalty of General Botha to the British Empire.

The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" remarks that "it will strike all Germans as peculiarly painful that at the head of the English army which advanced without a pause was the same Botha whom the German nation fourteeen years ago took to its heart as the man who had been driven out of hearth and home by the greed and brutality of England, and whose deeds were celebrated with the same enthusiasm as the achievements of our South-West African heroes who put down the revolt of the Herreras and the Hottentots. Once more has Germany received a strange reward for the generous feelings which it showed to a foreign country. It is indeed not for the first time in this war that those who enjoyed the hospitality of Germany in an abundant degree, who sat at the German Kaiser's table and received the most sincere pledges of friendship from Germany, now stand in the first rank of those who slander and abuse the German nation. Today Germany is receiving the gratitude of the House of Botha and his dependents. We could scarcely believe at the beginning of the war that the Boers would unite with the English, to whom they owe the loss of their complete independence, to break into the German colony of South-West Africa, which, without the assistance of the Boers, would still be unconquerable today. And yet now Botha stands in the extreme northern part of our territory, and Colonel Franke, one of our best colonial officers, whose name is stil mentioned by the natives with terror and dread, must lay down his arms.

This is by no means the only blunder which value to the Allied commanders. the German war lords made in estimating the strength of the British Empire. While it would be unwise to minimize the gravity of the situation and the dangers that lie before us before were very heartening, as to the situation at good." home, and when we come to consider what Mr. Bonar Law recently described as the overseas account between Great Britain and Germany, Great Britain imported £429,103,000 worth of it is equally satisfactory and encouraging.

Country. Instead of which the Colonial Secre- is engaged in the greatest war in her history. tary was able to tell a story of unswerving loyalty and gallantry, in which the humblest settlers in the dependencies have played their part unflinchingly with the free citizens of the Domin- [Written by a wounded soldier in a French hosions.

The narrative comes to its climax in the conquest of South-West-Africa by the Dutch Tommy is back for a lie in bed, General and Prime Minister with Dutch and To be patched and petted, nursed and fed, British forces; but it covers also innumerable Safe for a time from the distant storm, brave deeds done by little handfuls of Colonists Berthed in hospital snug and warm. in tropical swamps and jungles, often against superior numbers who had been armed by their "Sister" has taken him under her wing, Government to take the aggressive. Though we She's a white-capped, slender slip of a thing, had inferiority in preparations, says Mr. Bonar She has frank eyes and capable hands, Law, we had superiority in men, and with that And a job that she thoroughly understands. we are able to laugh to scorn the preachings of the Prussian Professors about the decadence of "Sister" is merry and fond of her staff, the British race. When the time comes to write But she knows when to pity and when to laugh, the full story of the war overseas in the year She helps him through with his bit of pain, 1914-15 it will, beyond all doubt, as the West- And makes him feel his own man again. minster Gazette says, prove to be one of the most glorious in the annals of the British Empire.

Gazette, "stands the British fleet, keeping guard And Tommy's a good little boy once more, over the United Kingdom and securing its sea Though he stands six-foot on a well-scrubbed roads to the ends of the earth. We are so apt to do ourselves and our seamen somewhat less than justice in reckoning up the total account. Special favors she grants to none; World-power or downfall' was the formula with She loves and mothers them every one, which the Prussian militarist entered into this And parts with her boys with real regret: war. How does it look after a year by that test? They don't say much, but they won't forget. The whole of German oversea commerce has

been swept off the seas; most of the German those that have not been are at the mercy of British sea-power. The much-vaunted war of attrition which was to wear down the British fleet until the German could engage it with success has proved a complete failure; our naval superiority is not less but much greater than at the beginning of the war, the destruction of the Manitoba, Sir James Aikins has not German commerce-raiders enables it to be more added to his reputation. His politi- Almonte concentrated, while the entrance of Italy and the cal friends may admire his courage in increase of the Russian fleet add substantially to Manitoba and trying to save it from the total force at the disposal of the Allies. extermination. But the people of Rightly and skilfully used, as it will be, this im- Manitoba plainly resented his Arthur .. mense naval power is a tremendous asset to the methods. Allies, and it will enable them to remain steadfast and courageous through the vicissitudes of the war on land, with the sure knowledge that won success. As a speculator in days in a prolonged struggle the means of victory when wealth was easily gathered in Barrie. . . Bar River are in their hands."

SOUTH AFRICANS FOR EUROPE.

A correspondent who was in South Africa if necessary, he had no record whatduring the rebellion and the early months of the ever. As a leader he was an unforcampaign in German South-West Africa, tells tunate choice, because he had few of the Manchester Guardian that it was fully expected from the beginning that General Botha's Sir James broke into politics late troops would be used in Europe as soon as they in life-too late to make an imprescould be released. Any other decision, indeed, sion at Ottawa, where he has served would have caused acute discontent among them. for some years. His only notable Bowmanville Many of General Botha's men went into the German South-West in the confident expecta-one gentlemen who make up the prestion that by so doing they were qualifying for ent House was the securing of Brighton service in France or Flanders. They were given Knighthood. Why he was so honor- Brockville clearly to understand that this was the case.

"We shall win our spurs there," said a troop- his grasp of public questions and his Burk's Falls er, "and then we shall be ready for Europe." debating ability is not to be compared Burlington A very large proportion of the force is composed with that of men like Hon. Arthur of workers from the Kimberley mines, who make Meighen of Dr. Michael Clark. splendid fighting men, including a great many The disappearance of Sir James Carp ... engineers. The mines were closed down as soon has been rejected by the people of as war broke out, and a great many volunteers Manitoba, would not create any achwere released. The end of the campaign will ing void. This is not said to be un-Charlton not only release men for service in Europe, but kind. Sir James has not the equip- Chatham it will probably enable South Africa to send valu- ment to make him an indispensable Chatsworth able contributions.

Much surprise has been expressed at the small number of the surrendered German force. It was supposed that the Germans had at least 10,000 soldiers in the colony, and some people put the force as high as 20,000. The normal peace establishment was 3,000, including police, but it was rumored that the Germans had largely increased their forces just before the war. It is true. It indicates this difference Courtland is now clear that these stories were mistaken, between many city folks and farmers Delaware for the possibility of a large number of Germans having escaped capture may be left out of the the district of London may be an exquestion. It is to be hoped that when the South ception. Africans go to Europe, General Botha will accompany them. His advice ought to be of great

"Canada has been the phenomenon of the Western hemisphere in the past ten or fifteen the Allies achieve final victory, yet a great deal years," says the Chicago Economist. "In no of satisfaction is to be derived from a survey of other part of the world has there been so much the fighting strength and unity of the Empire. progress in recent years, nowhere else so much The speeches of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd profit in the pursuit of ordinary occupations or George, in the House of Commons the other day the investment of capital. Canada has made

In the first six months of the present year goods, an increase of £53,200,000 over the cor-The militarist literature of Germany was responding period of last year. On the other filled with confident predictions of collapse and hand, exports amounted to £183,622,000, a decatastrophe within the British Empire in which crease of £71,834,000 as compared with last the anti-British writers revelled before the war. year. The increases in imports consisted chiefly A new ledian Mutiny was to break out; the in grain and flour £22,800,000, meats £9.600. struggling and will continue to stug-Dutch were joyfully to throw off the hated yoke; 000, various foods and drinks £15,000,000, and gle with the question of unemploythe native races were to rise and kill their Brit- textile materials £12,000,000. The decreases in be-useful citizens make as fine show- Grand Valley ish masters; even the self-governing Colonies the exports consisted in manufactured goods ing in their efforts as a highly popuwere to cut themeselves adrift from the Mother very satisfactory considering that Great Britain lar Mayor does when he throws the

pital.]

She washes and brushes and makes him smart, "Behind all this," adds the Westminster Till the sight of him gladdens her orderly heart, floor.

> -Edmonton Journal. or and the second of the

Other Editors' 육 Opinions 육

SIR JAMES AIKINS.

As a leader of a forlorn hope taking hold of a discredited party in

Sir James is a fine man, but he has never been accused of being a leader Avonmore of men. As a corporation lawyer he Ayton ... the West, he was a success. As a Bayfield. smooth, pleasant figure at a Metho- Baysville dist Conference he was charming. As a man who would fight for the public and go down to defeat for a principle, the qualities which make for leader-

achievement since he secured a seat Bradford . . among the two hundred and twenty- Bracebridge ed has never been explained to the satisfaction of the public. Certainly Burk's Falls

Aikins from public life, now that he Casselman leader in the public life of the Dominion.—Canadian Courier.

MORE AUTOS BEING USED BY FARMERS.

Do farmers buy more automobiles than city people? Apparently they do in Ontario, if the following paragraph from the London Advertiser Cornwall the latter save more and spend less. foolishly, than the former. Of course Demorestvine

"Are the farmers of London district prosperous? Well, just what you might notice. The local branch of a Detroit auto manufacturing firm has just completed its Durham ... year's business, and the returns Elmira show that in London and within a radius of 25 miles from the city, Emsdale over 1900 cars were sold last year. The figures show that the farmers have got the city people beaten Essex . . . Fairground a mile when it comes to buying Fenwick . . cars. The people of London pur- Fergus chased about 200 autos, and the Feversham farmers over 1,700. The firm re- Flesherton . ports that its agents are in most Forest . . . instances, doubling their orders of Fort Erie last year, and that the indications Fort William are that next year's business for Frankford farmers alone will exceed 2,000 Frankville cars."-Peterborough Review.

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UNEMPLOYMENT.

All sorts of local committees are first ball at the opening game of the Harrow ... season. They have no knowledge of Harrowsmith economic laws, no appreciation of the underlying causes of unemployment; a slender knowledge of human nature Huntsville and consequently they accomplish Hymers ... nothing.

The unemployment question which Inverary . . bothers all large cities during periods Jarvis of economic readjustment cannot be wholly solved by any one. The only persons who can come near to offering remedies are those who have Kincardine spent their lives in studying theories Kingston . and economic problems. It is a subject for experts. When amateurs Lakefield attempt to deal with it, they simply Lakeside

make themselves ridiculous. In the United States, the people have learned that it is a question which must be solved by experts and the Federal Government has turned it over largely to trained students of economic problems. The same result must come in Canada. The Mayors of Toronto and Montreal tried to deal with it last winter and failed miserably. They will try again this winter and they will fail again. A national Manitowaning bureau, manned by expert economists, not politicians, would help. Such a national bureau would need to be Marshville supplemented by provincial bureaus Massey . . working in harmony with it. But be- Matheson . . fore Canada can begin to reach a solution the people must realize that it Meaford is as much the work of an expert to run a chartered bank, build a railway bridge, or invent a new aeroplane.-Canadian Courier.

Sept. 23 and 24 Dates of Fall Fairs. Oct. 12 and 13 Sept. 23 and 24 ssued by the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto. J. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent. Mitchell Aberfoyle Morrisburg. Oct. 8 and 9 Sept. 22 and 23 .Sept 28 and 29 Ailsa Craig. Murillo Oct. 5 and Alfred . Sept. 23 and 24 Sept. 21-23 Newington . . . Oct. 7 and 8 New Liskeard . . Sept. 16 and 17 Oct. 4 and 5 Sept. 28 and 29 Sept. 21 and 22 Oct. 5 .Oct. 8-10 . Oct. 12 and 13 Sepi. 30, Oct. 1 Odessa Sept. 21 and 22 Ohswekin Sept. 29-Oct. Sept. 21 and 22 Onondaga Sept. 21 and 22 Orangeville . Sept. 16 and 17 Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Sept. 20-22 Oro ... Sept. 24 Orono . Oct. 5 and 6 Orrville Oct. 1 Oct. 1 Ottawa (Central Canada) Sept. 10-18 ramifications amountd in this one Beamsville Sept. 23 and 24 Owen Sound Oct. 5-Sept. 27 and 29 Otterville Oct. 1 and 2 Beaverton .. Oct. 7 and 8 Paisley Sept. 6 and 7 Pakenham.... Belleville Sept. 24 Palmerston Bickford Paris Oct. 5 and 6 ParhamSept. 21 and 22 Sept. 28 and 29 Parkhill Parry Sound Oct 8 and 9 Oct. 4 and 5 Petrolia othwell's Corners Sept 23 and 24 Sept. 21 and 22 Pinkerton Port Carling Sept. 22-24 Port Elgin Sept. 23 and 24 Sept. 28 and 29 Port Hope . Oct. 5 Powassan . . Sept. 29 and 30 Prescott .Sept. 14-16 Priceville .. . Sept. 22 Providence Bay .. .Oct. 5 and 6 Rainham Centre .. Sept. 21 and 25 .Sept. 30. Oct. 1 Riceville . Oct. 15 Richard's Landing Oct. 7 and 8 Richmond SeSpt. 20-22 Caledonia Ridgetown . . Oct. 11-13 Sept. 29 and 30 Sept. 28 and 29 . Oct. 5 and 6 Roblins Mills Oct. 1 and 2 Rocklyn Sept. 30. Oct. .Oct. 12 and 13 Sept. 27 and 28 Oct. 7 and Rockwood Sept. 11 Rodney ... Oct. 4 and 5 Sept. 23 and 24 Sept. \$21-23 Rosseau ... Sept. 16 and 17 . Sept. 28 and 29 Chesley .. Sault Ste. Marie . . Sept. 28-Oct. 1 Clarksburg Sept. 21 Scarboro (Agincourt) Sept. 28 and 29 Clarence Creek Sept. 21 Schomberg Oct. 14 and 15 Cobden . . Sept. 28 and 29 Seaforth Oct. 23 and 24 Sept. 29 and 30 Shannonville . .Sept. 18 Cochrane Sheguiandah Colborne Oct. 5 and 6 Shelburne . . Coldwate Sept. 28 and 29 Simcoe Collingwood .Sept. 22-25 Smithville Comber Sept. 29 and 30 South Mountain Cookston South River Oct. 6 Spencerville Sept. 9-11 Springfield .. .Sept. 23 and 24 Oct. 7 Stella Oct. 13 Stirling Sept. 21 and 22 was written by him: Straffordville Sept. 20-22 Sept. 15 Strathroy Sept. 20-22 Sept. 23 and 24 Dorchester Sta Sunderland Sent. 30. Oct. 1 Sundridge.... Dresden.... Sept. 28 and 29 Sutton Drumbo Tamworth ... Sept. 9 Dunchurch Oct. 1 McDonald's Corners . Dundalk ... Sept. 24 and Tara Oct. 5 and 6 yards the other side of the river, or .. Oct. 7 and 8 Dunnville Teeswater Sept. 23 and 24 .. sept. 15 and 16 Oct. 5 and Thedford Oct. 4-6 Thessalon Oct. 7 Sept. 27 and 28 | "We must recognize that the Brit-Sept. 28 and 29 Thorold Sept. 21-22 Tiverton.

.. Thanksgiving Day ish navy did splendid work near Toronto (Canadian National Aug 28- Nieuport. What wonderful soldiers Sept. 29-Oct. 1 Sept. 13. SeSpt. 28 and 29 Tweed . . . Sept. 28 and 29 Underwood Utterson . Sept. 29 and 30 Vankleek Hill .Sept. 28 and 29 Verner Walkerton Sept. 29 and 30 Wallaceburg Sept. 29 and 30 .Sept. 30. Oct. 1 Sept. 16 and 17 Warkworth. Walter's Falls Warren Oct. 1 Galetta (Mohr's Corneds, Sept 23-24 Waterford Oct. Galt Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Watford .. . Sept. 28 and 29 Wellandport ... Sept. 28-30 Wellesley ... Sept. 24 Weston Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Wheatley . Sept. 17 and 1 Sept. 15 and 16 Williamstown Sept. 15 and 16 Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Winchester .. Sept. 23 Windsor... Sept. 15-16 Wingham Windsor . . . Sept. 31-Oct. 3 them any more. . . . Oct. 5 and 6 Woodstock Sept. 23 and 24. Sept. 16 and 17 Woodwille Sept. 15 and 17
Wooler Sept. 3 One of them, Van der Stuhken, was
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killed while performing the same work Sept. 21 and 22 . . Oct. 1 and 2 Wyoming . . . Sept. 28 and 29 Zephyr Oct. 1 which we as cyclists have to do. That .Sept. 21 and 22 ...Oct. 4 and 5 Finding ReliefOct. 4 and 5 ...Oct. 5 Oct. 5 and 6

Kidney Pills for Backache.

Used the Great Canadian Kidney to suffer so much for having kept his Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills. Barachois. West, Gaspe Co., Que. August 16th,— Special—Mrs. W. J. Maloney, a well known resident of

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 this place is recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to those who suffer from Ridney troubles. In an interview Mrs. the best in the world, the Admiralty Maloney says—
"After suffering for many years has even gone so far as to use a battle-

> cided to try them. \$4,500,000 "After using two boxes I was great- in 1913. ly benefitted, and recommended them to other sufferers. I also used them for my little girl for Kidney troubles."

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Mrs. Maloney got relief from her backache because Dodd's Kûdney Pills oured her Kidney trouble, and that sept. 28 and 29 was the sause of her backache. Sept. 30, Oct. 1
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ney Pills cure so many diseases that . Sept. 21 and 22 ney Pills cure so many diseases that cunds of powder is required.

FEATS OF ENGINEERS

In the trench fighting the French engineers have played a role which Sept. 15 and 16 by its importance and diversity, is worthy of being placed on record. Sapping and mining, destroying the defences of the enemy, organizing the ground won, participating directly in the infantry fighting sappers have written a page worthy of their glar lous traditions.

In many operations of the present

war the role of the engineers has taken precedence of that of the fantry. In one district fighting means of nines went on for tony months and seventeen charges, e. .. containing some 300 kilogrammes explosives, were pushed forward be neath the German lines. The todevelopment of these galleries a d tor alone, to two and a half kilomet while the quantity of explosives v Sept. 20 and 21 exceeded twenty-eight tons. Many Sept. 23 and 24 time during these weeks of effort Sept. 23 and 24 sappers found themselves cut off from their galleries by explosions Many Sept. 15 and 16 of them were rescued by their com-Aug. 31-Sept. 2 rades, who, digging narrow trenches in the subsoil, poisoned by gas, suc . Sept. 21-23 ceeded in saving them. When the Sept. 24 seventeen mines were exploded simul taneously almost all the barbed wir entanglements and chevaux de fri were destroyed, the trenches we filled for distance varying between fifty and sixty yards, and many fanking works, armed with mitrailleuses Sept. 22-24 and bomb-throwers, were wrecked The chaos of the ground, pitted with craters, formed natural shelters the infantry who then swept on to a completely successful attack

BELGIANS LIKE BRITISH

Appreciate Bravery and Sympathy Shown by Comrades in Arms

Messrs. Maurice & Bernard Fred man, who were engaged in the dia mond and recious stone business 30. Oct. 1 previous to the war, with headquar-Sept. 23 and 24 ters in Toronto, are at present fight-Oct 1 2-14 ing in the Belgian army and the end-Sept. 9 and 10 est, Mr. Maurice Freedman, has been . . Oct. 5 and 6 in the thick of the fighting and has Sept. 28 and 29 done a great deal of good work as a despatch rider. The letter following

"Our 'piottes' (Tommies in the trenches are full of courage, laughter, Sept. 21 and 22 joking, but starving of hunger. I even .Oct. 7 and 8 witnessed one of our young sergeants, Sept. 23 and 24 standing up in the trenches and abusing the Germans who were only 100 Sept. 21 he would put his cap on a stick and Oct. 5 and, 6 immediately you would see twenty Sept. 27 and 28 bullets go through. Unluckily he was Sept. 22 and 23 killed after the fifth day.

they are. Our soldiers have regular Sept. 29 and 30 veneration for them, as much are showing us such tremendous Sept. 21-23 sympathy. Now we see who are our Sept. 21 real friends. We are very friendly Sept. 14 and 15 with the French, but a Belgian officer would give everything for a . Sept. 28 and 29 British tommy. In any case the Brit-.Oct. 7 and 8 ish have shown the world that they . Sept. 20 and 21 can fight, and they don't bluff aboutOct. 7 it. Up till now, I have had a bit of Oct. 6 luck, and hope it will continue. I Oct. 5 and 6 have had my helmet smashed up by Sept. 24 and 25 Sept. 14 and 15 through my coat and trousers, and just .Oct. 4 and 5 burning a little of the knee, but the Sept. 28 and 29 bullets I have heard over my head, Sept. 7 and 8 shoulders, ears and legs, I can't count

Sept. 23 and 24 "Naturally we each have our mo-Sept. 21 and 22 ments of excitement. I am sorry to Sept. 16 and 17 say I have lost many of my comrades. is to say, to bring orders in the trenches or anywhere on the firing lines. We are ten cylists attached to She Tells Others our colonel. We got on splendidly torether, and sometimes have real good Mrs. W. J. Maloney Took Dood's what good cooks we are all becoming. "Sometimes I begin to wonder whether all this is only a dream.

She Had Tried Numerous Other Medi- War-who would have ever thought cines But Found No Relief Till She that our poor little country was going word, but when we see all the dead and wounded in the trenches, then we W. nust realize what an existence is ours."

Costly Target Practice Sept. 21 and 22 with backache, and trying many rem-ship as a target. This was the Em-sept. 14 and 15 edies without obtaining relief I read about Dodd's Kidney Pills and de- press of India, which originally cost \$4,500,000, and was sent to the bottom

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