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## upon the land. Mr. Burditt points out THE WAR SITUATION

A remarkable and disturbing state- that the maritime provinces have been A remarkable and disturbing state at a disadvantage in the past in compe- than openhandedness will ever do," he has made to the Associated Press. He tition with the prairie region, but as the said. "Meanness spoils everything. says Russia claims as her/right that the value of land increases in the west our Whenever I am tempted to be mean I other Allies should shoulder the burden situation must improve. Moreover, with think of the old man who stopped smok

of the war, as she entered the war early the use of stumping machines and dynaand is now worn out by the strain. We mite the land here can be cleared and his pastor asked him, "it was your on would like to believe that someone else made productive much more rapidly comfort, apparently. "The old man sighed and answered: rather than Kerensky had made this than in olden times. If a man has cap-"The old man sighed and answered: "Na, it wasn't such a comfort after assertion, and the other one that is ital to buy and equip a farm already all. You see, if you smoke your own credited to him to the effect that the under partial cultivation, Mr. Burditt tobacco it costs like the very Russian people want to know where the rightly claims that "New Brunswick is ry, and if you smoke your friends' yo British fleet is, now that the German able to offer inducements that will comfleet is out in the Baltic. If Premier pere favorably with those of other prov-

Kerensky believes the time has come to inces." confess that Russia is played out, and But most of the newcomers will have if he feels that he is justified in cn- little or no capital, and Mr. Burditt is couraging the development of prejudice of opinion that the Dominion governagainst England, the war situation is ment should divide a large portion of serious indeed for the Allies. There is its expenditure among the provinces, to surely some misunderstanding, for the be administered by them, and each of cables tell us that the Russians are them accounting to the federal departpressing hard on the heels of the re- ment as to the manner in which the tiring Germans on the Riga front, and grant was expended. There should be that Russian torpedo boats have de- no extensive and costly advertising, but stroved some Turkish vessels and a bat- a process of personal selection through tery in the Black Sea. The confident provincial agents and such other agenhope that Russia would become a power- cies as could be depended on, such as, ful factor in the war next spring is not for example, the Salvation Army. Mr. justified by the statements now at- Burditt would oppose assisted passages, tributed to Premier Kerensky. If it had but would aid the desirable immigrant been qualified by saying that the Allies after he arrives. To this end he would must bear the burden for the present, have a thorough survey of government

On his eighty-fourth birthday Paul Smith, a veteran Adirondack hotel-keeper, who started life as a guide and died recently owning a million dollars worth of forest land, was talking about boundary disputes with an old friend. "Didn't you hear of the lawsuit over a "Didn't you hear of the lawsuit over a title, that I had with Jones down in Malone last summer?" asked Paul, with a twinkle in his eyes. The friend had not heard. "Well," said Paul, "it was this way. I sat in the court room before the case opened, with my witnesses around me. Jones bustled in, stopped, looked my witnesses over carefully, and said: 'Paul, are those your witnesses? "They are,' said I.

"Then you win," said he. "I've had them witnesses twice myself." \*

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dress, decried meanness. "Meanness has ruined more busines

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there would still be hope for the future. Perhaps that is what was meant. It is recalls a statement by the late Edward nevertheless a disturbing fact that the Jack, C.E., that there is a belt of land Russian premier should feel called upon a hundred miles wide stretching right to make any other remark than that Russia is in the war to stay. He has given great comfort to the enemy. The news from Italy is a little more Carleton county or Aroostook, Me.

cheerful in tone, although Gen. Cadorna's admission that some of his troops failed Carleton county or Aroostoon, atc. Mr. Burditt would aid the settlers to clear their land, and would employ admission that some of his troops failed to do their duty is by no means comfort-ing. We are assured that he is now ready to make a determined stand on the Tagliamento River, and that British they would be still better fitted to they would be still better fitted to and French troops will soon be on achieve success on their own land if they Italian soil to lend assistance. The situa-spent a year or two working with other tion is very grave, but not hopeless. spent a year or two working the second se will be checked on the new front and province, its climate and other condirobbed of the coveted fruits of his 4remendous drive.

The British troops in Palestine have government bureau to list farms avalldrawn nearer to Jerusalem. They have captured Beersheba, and inflicted con-sel them. In conclusion he presents the following summary of the main features siderable loss upon the Turks. The report that the Germans have of the immigration policy he would sug-

been building submersible cruisers which gest: "Financial aid to the province by the could dodge the fleet and appear as Dominion for immigration purposes. raiders in the Atlantic has caused some "Personal selection and solicitation o apprehension, which is not removed by the announcement that fifty per cent. of emigrants by qualified agents in the the U boats has been destroyed. The British Isles, the Netherlands and the

demand for a speeding up of the ship- Scandinavian countries. building programme proves that while "Setting apart for settlement of suitthe submarine warfare has not been able government lands and the acquisinearly as successful as Germany an- tion, if necessary, of "privately owned ticipated yet the menace is still very wild lands.

grave. Sir Eric Geddes declares that "Preparation of rural development the dictum of Lloyd George in April schemes, in which land would be classilast still applies. The premier then fied and laid out in farms of convenient said :-- "The road to victory is to be size and shaps, having regard to phyfound in one word, ships; in a second, sical features, ease of transportation, ships; and in a third, ships." We are economical operation, access to highrelieved to some extent, however, by the ways, social facilities, etc. assurance that a present "the submarine "Bona-fide settlers to be given free

warfare is going well for us," and would grants of land, subject to conditions as be still more relieved if the submersible to improvements to be made, continuous cruiser proved to be a myth. Further occupation, etc., title to be withheld unreports of mutiny in the German navy til conditions are complied with. give rise to the hope that disaffection "Settlers with limited resources to b

may spread, although the German suc- aided during first year or two by emcess on the Italian front and Kerensky's ployment at reasonable wages in clearconfession that Russia is worn out will ing land, building roads, etc., under dino doubt stiffen the backbone of Ger- rection of expert foremen in govern-

many to a considerable extent. The ment service." war news is very far from being as satisfactory at this date as had been generally anticipated.

Premier Brewster of British Columbia follows Premier Murray of Nova Scotia and endorses union government for the period of the war, but subject

IMMIGRATION The establishment of a department of to "the honest, efficient direction of immigration and colonization at Ottawa Canada's war efforts." That is the atis an evidence of a growing recognition titude of all Liberals who have enof the importance of this work. Opin- dorsed union. It must justify itself by ions differ very widely on the question its works.

. . . . of the extent of the flow of immigration Cuba has prohibited the export of to Canada after the war. Some per- refined sugar from Cuba, but our food

sons believe there will be a rush of peo-ple from Europe, while others hold the to the Cuban market. Are these potaview that the vast work of reconstruc-toes shipped to order? Sometimes spection will keep them at home. Some be-ulators take a loss at one end in order lieve there will be a lull after the war and then a large movement in this direc- $\otimes \otimes \otimes \otimes \otimes$ 

tion. It is quite certain that for some Mr. Bristol raises the question :-time after peace has been declared the What is the government going to do movement of troops homeward will tax with Bourassa? It is a very awkward the passenger accommodation of the question. Sir Rabert Borden had a chance to do something with Bourassa steamship lines.

So far as Canada is concerned, quality in 1912, and he did it by taking a group should be the great consideration in seek- of Bourassa's friends into the cabinet. ing new settlers. While it may be ne- Two of them are still there.

cessary to seek immigrants, it will be even more necessary to provide such re-Potatoes can be bought by the single strictions as will keep out the very ig-norant, the diseased, the immoral, the feeble-minded or otherwise dangerous or barrel. This gives the farmer an excellent profit and the dealer a fair marinefficient classes This whole question, as it relates to gin. Why should the price be higher in

New Brunswick, is discussed in a very St. John than in Amherst? interesting way by Mr. W. F. Burditt, Russla throws the burden of the war of this city, in the last issue of Conscr-vation of Life, one of the publications of bear the strain. That is a bad bit of the Commission of Conservation. Mr. news. If her Allies took a similar Burditt does not anticipate a rush of stand, what would become of the Rusimmigrants after the war, unless it is of sian revolution, and of democracy? undesirables, who ought to be kept out.

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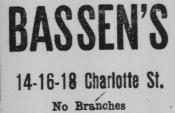
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Perslus' article that he is growing in-creasingly nervous about the success of the submarine, although he does his ut-Reform Must Come.

time submarine, although ne does nis ut-most to cheer his readers. For some time the press of the Fatherland has seethed with indignation at the inti-mation so plainly conveyed from the Entente countries that they are prepared to treat with - demorplized Germany

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mation so plainly conveyed from the fattenet countries that they are prepared to treat with a demoralized Germany, the journal says:— "The German after the political lessons of use and control of prussian "Militarism" and longer exist. But it cannot too of the professor of political economy in the or more to resistance would be broken and the energy constitution are likewise the professor of political economy in the or more correctly and the professor of political economy in the original spire.

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