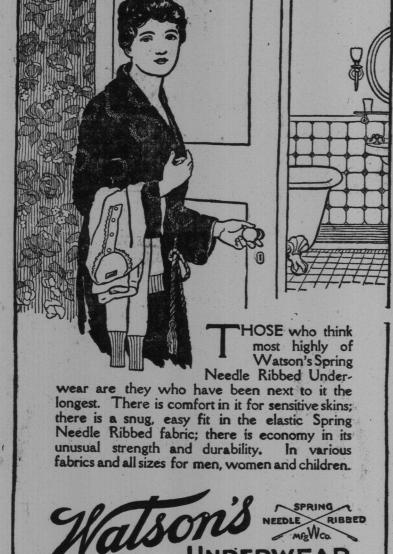
IN MEMORY OF BRAVE NURSE



The Mayor of Shoreditch, England, unveiling a tablet at the Shoreditch HINDENBURG AS infirmary, in memory of a gallant British nurse, Edith Cavell, who paid with







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Hindenburg! Hindenberg! Now you'll see a change" It was the day on which Hindenburg was appointed and Germany, had gone mad with joy—or was it relief? With all their faith in the "Hanover dug-out" and with all their pride in the "Savior of East Prussia," there was mixed in this new excess of Hindenburg worship a kind of childish relief. One could measure the depth of the directorate has established authorized bullances, the casualty clearing stations, and the hospitals further back. Soldiers are employed under the officers of the graves of officers and men after the depression before by the degree of relief. One could measure the depth of the responsibility of the content of the proposed was appointed the national committee, with the directorate has established authorized bullances, the casualty clearing stations, and the hospitals further back. Soldiers are employed under the officers of the afterwards.

Yet it would be unwise to attempt to depreciate either Hindenburg's military distinctions.

It is personal magnetism of a high quality, and all the more remarkable because the man himself lacks (if I can trust my informants ) any of that refinement of feature or character which usment of feature or character which usually accompanies a really magnetic individual. He has will power, no doubt, but that is oftener a quality consciously exercised. His influence on his staff and his men on all those who are in his neighborhood, is, as I gather, not consciously exercised. It is an effortless influence, and therefore in a captain all the more valuable. And yet, because it is a personal magnetism, unconsciously exercised. a personal magnetism, unconsciously exercised, it appears not to be communicable. He can inspire his officers and his men, but he cannot send his officers to inspire the men in the west. Independent of Interests,

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Hindenburg is not without his critics. For if, as I admit, his name works miracles among the troops and among the ordinary population (I can speak at any rate for Saxony and the south), I found that in Berlin and to some extent also in Frankfort men of high standing shook their heads.

You must remember that one reason why Hindenburg is so popular with the "veering crowds" is that they believe him, as he believes himself, entirely independent of any but military considerations. People have suspected that England has been spared for this reason or that, reasons political, commercial, or financial. They have believed that the Zeppelins and submarines could "bring England to her knees," but that the Kaiser has been too much under the influence of Bailin and other financiers and business men and has been swayed by them to admit of some hesitancy in the use of "Germany's deadliest weapons." I need not tell you that the old aristocracy, who before the war hated as they feared the Kaiser's new "aristocracy of commerce" (you remember how he said "Germany's diplomacy must become commercialized") were the first to hint that the "Bailin crowd" were too much in the counsel of the Sovereign.

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Now in Saxony it was said to me of Hindenburg. "He has nothing to do with that lot." And equally he knows nothing and cares nothing for colonial questions. He is a military leader, possibly even a military genius; but he is neither statesman nor politician; a "gruff old soldier" as he calls himself, a man who, if legend tells the truth this once, is only nervous when he is not in the field; a Hotspur grown old and, it may be, a little wiser, but yet a Hotspur and not to be pestered by any politician-popinjay.

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And this it is that in Berlin, as I found, makes sundry shake their heads. For the fear that the German government will never again dare to deny Hindenburg anything that he demands, even if the granting is political suicide. He might and he may at some moment demand some measure at home or abroad that may shatter German finance, throw yet other enemies into the scale against her, or (if another measure he is said to favor be really contemplated) let out of the German hand one of Germany's poor last trumps; and still neither Hollweg the Chancellor nor Another would dare refuse him, for if afterwards some scheme of his fell short of fulfilment the wrath of Germany would turn on those who refused him his request. He is become, so some fear, the Dictator of Germany, greater than Kaiser or parliament, and the future of the war and of the years after the war depends on the wisdom of one man. years after the war depends on the wisyears after the war depends on the wisdom of one man.

"Hindenburg! Hindenburg!" They shouted his name in the streets and the theatres and the cafes, in the towns and in the country. The name rang in my ears until I came to Berlin and sat where certain who feel the pulse of the world's markets were in council together. But there of Hindenburg it was still.—X. Y. Z. London Daily Mail

TEND BRITISH GRAVES

R gistration Units Work at the Front Under the Prince of Wales

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"The Prince of Wales has, with the consent of King George, accepted the presidency of a national committee appointed to care for the graves of British officers and men after the war. Already an enormous amount of work has been done in France and Belgium, and more recently in Egypt and Saloniki and Mesopotamia to care for and preserve the identity of such graves—some corner of a foreign field that is forever England, as Rupert Brooke so finely expressed it in the sonnet anticipating his own fate.

HINDENBURG AS

HUNS SEE HIM

Newspapar Man Tells of Relief of the Germans

When He Got Big Job

But Hindenburg is Feared in Berlin, Where They Believe Him to Be a Dictator

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"Graves registration units work on all the battle fronts as a part of the British army organization. Their duty is to register the position of graves and to see that they are marked with durable wooden crosses bearing a metal inscription giving the name, number, rank, regiment, and date of death.

"Early in 1915 it became necessary to make definite arrangements with regard to the provision of land in France for the burial of British officers and men. Up till then, and particularly during the retreat and the subsequent advance to the Aisne, burials had often taken place in Isolated graves which were, wherever practicable, cared for with reverence and respect by the French peasants and owners of land, and in a few cases permanent concessions of land were offered. By this time, however, French civil cemeteries were being more regularly used, and it was also possible to arrange for special burial grounds. The Director of Graves Registration and Inquiries approached the French government, through the French military authorities, on the matter. The French government immediately expressed the desire to provide land for permanent resting places.

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## Yet it would be unwise to attempt to depreciate either Hindenburg's military talent or his personal influence. It is of the latter that I am most convinced, because I met and spoke with people who had come from his immediate entourage; I met soldiers who had fought as near him as it is given to German soldiers to fight, and I met also an officer, maimed for life, who had helped to win Hindenburg's victories. These people all carried with them the reflection of that extraordinary confidence and coolness which Hindenburg appears to inspire. Because of the War

we are compelled to make this announcement.

The leading merchants of Canada have this year given us more and larger orders for "CEETEE" underclothing than ever before in

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## The Raw Material

difficulty is due partly to the fact that all the yarn-spinning factories in the Old Country are under the supervision of the British Government, and the bulk of their yarn is required for clothing for the men of the great Navy, the Empire's bulwark, and for Kitchener's great Army-consequently we can only secure what can be spared from the overplus, if any.

We can buy plenty of "Merino Wool," and good Merino Wool at that, but not of the quality we have always used and intend to always use for "CEETEE" Garments.

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wool in.

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is caused partly from the fact that the knitters or operators on the "Special Machines" (the only machines of their kind in Canada used for underclothing) required for "CEETEE" are specially trained and almost "bred" to the work-family after

family for generations being trained in this special line-consequently when many of our employees joined the colors they could not be replaced, as it is impossible to secure new workers from Scotland or the Old Country owing to even a much greater need for them over there, where they are "doing their bit" by making underclothing for the Army and Navy.

We do not complain, in fact would cheerfully lose all our business if it would assist the Allies in bringing this great fight for civilization, liberty and democracy to an earlier close.

We felt it our duty, however, to frankly explain the situation to the Canadian public and ask them to order their "CEETEE" Winter Underclothing from their dealers EARLY if they wish to be sure of getting it—and to be patient with us if they do not secure it promptly

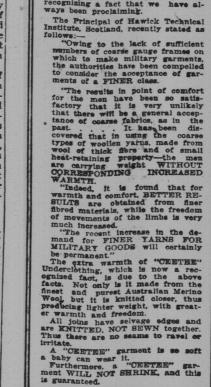
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