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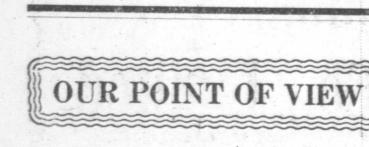
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their contrivances, even with th allies. help of the Bank of Montreal, will h to the Trading Co. as water upon duck's back.

If they could only smash Coake and the Trading Co. the road would be free of all obstacles and a straigh march could be made for the goal so long desired.

Only one man now stands betwee them and the accomplishment o their dream.

But that man holds the key. They imagined that our interest in the commercial standing of the Colony is founded on our anxiety to se The Weekly issue to any part of New- cure what may assist the Trading Co and they concluded that the Trading In reply we assert that along the

should be addressed to the Editor of firm whose standing is more secure or satisfactory than that of the Trad

What will the fishermen whos and the real name of he author \$100,000 hard earnings are investe should be attached. This will not in the Trading Co. think of the un be used unless consent oe given in scrupulousness of creatures who conspire to destroy their investmen The publication of any letter does not in order to crush the only man in the Arouse yourselves men of the North. Men of the F.P.U. be ready All business communications should at a moment's notice to assert you. be addressed to the Union Publish- | rights and administer punishment to creatures that would destroy you: earnings in order to trample upon your rights and rob you of your her-

> When we say the word respond like the sons of those who in days past fought to maintain their liber ties and protect their rights. We will let those contemptible crea tures who have bled our country white in recent years know that they cannot longer continue their bas contrivings with impunity.

pation on their part, then of tactici- forces of Louis XIV. of France on

As a matter of fact, the Triple Alli- ans they are the greatest failures the same stricken soil. ance was a good thing for Italy in and of blunderers they are the chief. Then when war arose over the "piping times of peace," but with At any rate Germany and the Ger- question of the Spanish succession, war's alarums sounding all over man Kaiser have proved the great and England became embroiled. Europe Italy is better outside its en- aggressor in this year of Our Lord, Marlborough won the glorious vic-Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen, and tories of Ramillies and Oudenarde in tanglements. With Europe at peace the Triple as a result of the extreme provoca- that portion of the Netherlands which Alliance was a national asset to tion they have given the other Pow- now forms the southern part of the Italy, in that it secured for her the ers, all Europe is now an armed Kingdom of Belgium.

Later on when the Austrian sucbacking of two powerful nations. But camp, with the Triple Alliance involved in The situation, of course, was made cession was the cause of an internawar Italy is better neutral than ac- possible by the fact that the control tional war the opposing forces of the navy and of the immense army fought several battles on Belgian soil tively engaged in hostilities. Italy's attitude toward the Triple of Germany is absolutely in the and it was in this country also that Alliance with a great war in pro- hands of an irresponsible one-man the power of Napoleon was crushed gress has long formed a subject of form of government-the Kaiser. at the battle of Waterloo. speculation amongst diplomats and a There is no parliamentary control, Territorially, Belgium is a small couple of years ago, when the Alli- no popular control, no consideration Kingdom, but it occupies an import ant strategic position as the gateway ance was renewed, an English Press of world-wide public opinion. Correspondent made the following Such a condition of affairs is high- between Germany and France. ly dangerous to free institutions consists of but 11,373 square miles, omments on her position: or about one half the area of Nova "Italy," he said, "is immediately in- such as these we live under. terested in maintaining her alliance It is plain that Great Britain can- Scotia, and yet into this small terind her good understanding with not, for her own national safety and ritory is crowded a population great-Austria-Hungary for naval. military well-being, afford to put herself at er than that of the Dominion of Canand Balkan reasons; Italy is equally the mercy of such an enormous fight- ada. According to the census of De interested in maintaining a close un- ing-machine, seeing that at present cember, 1910, the total population of derstanding with France. England it is controlled by such irresponsible Belgium was 7,423,784. Of these, 2,-822,005 speak Flemish, and 2,574,805 and Russia for naval, military. Bal- hands. kan and North Africa reasons: Italy Britons are bound in self-defence French. About 700,000 speak both is interested in maintaining a good to fight for liberties and freedom, for French and Flemish. Other langugeneral relationship with Germany the liberties and freedom of France, ages employed are German, Dutch for reasons of commerce and general for humanity at large when this and, in some few cases, English. policy, but there is no reason visible mighty organisation is turned against In recent years the Belgians have given a great deal of attention to to the naked eye why the Italo-Ger- us and them. Associated with the German Kaiser military training. This was due as man Treaty of Alliance should contain any clause or rider directed is a second organisation, also large- much to the foresight of its adminisagainst France or against England. ly German, and welded into a fight- trators as to their desire to take such "The shrewd statesmen who con- ing machine under the irresponsible precautions as the lessons of a stir-

trol Italian policy may be relied up- control of the Emperor of Austria, ring past had taught them were neon to safeguard the interests of their whose word is law over parliament, cessary. Belgian statesmen have country while incurring as few risks public opinion and the institutions of long realised that whenever war as possible, and to surround the re- mankind. arose between Germany and France newal of the Triple Alliance with The struggle is between modern the Germans were bound to attempt such guarantees that it will perforce freedom as against a mediaeval feud- to force their way through Belgian

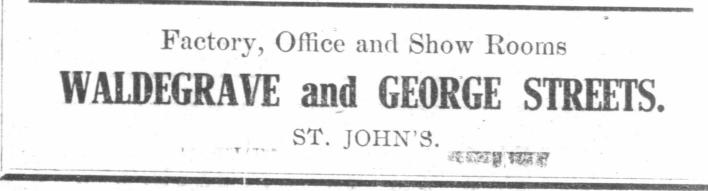
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WHAT IS THEIR OBJECT?

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United States advanced eighty cents during Saturday and yesterday, beef, Men in town who held large stocks of rights. flour before the war came, have sold

at five times their usual profits. Fish is down to \$5. No one should strike a blow to save Terra Nova. sell at that figure. Unless \$6 is paid no fisherman should sell for at least two months.

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less he receives the price we name: from time to time. Not one action has followed suit. has the Government taken except that of offering to the Home Govern- right given to debtors to delay payment 1000 Naval Reservists and 500 ordinary volunteers from the Brig- tain time. Only in the gravest emerades, which offer in view of Sir Edward's utterances in England two government decree a moratorium. years ago,-when he stated Newfoundland could supply men enough cial condition of the country, to preregards Imperial support in time of against undue pressure or ruinous

The Government has utterly failed in its duty to protect the peoples' interests and if any crash comes no one but Sir E. P. Morris will be to blame. We give him ample notice, now whatever comes will be laid to his

The patience of the people is abou exhausted and they will have square deal in future or know the reason why.

Now then Premier Morris and Cza up by this paper since the war opened Reid and Autocrat Patten, start your Conditions are steadily growing mine and see whether the explosion worse. Flour in Canada and the won't destroy yourselves instead e Coaker.

The fishermen should to-day thank pork, and sugar have steadily ad- God more sincerely than ever before vanced every day since war was de- that they have an F.P.U. and clared. Tea is now eight cents per Coaker, for it is all that now stands pound higher than before the war. between their task masters and their

> The F.P.U. was organized for glorious purpose and just in time It will do its work and in doing every enemy to the great cause will

receive his just deserts.

WHAT IS MORATORIUM

ANY good people are puzzled by the statement in the cable despatches that the French No packer should sell until late un- Government has granted a moratorium and that the British Government

Briefly, a moratorium is a lega ment of their obligations for a cergencies do the heads of a country's The object is to protect the finanto man ten dreadnoughts if such vent panics and runs upon monetary was necessary-places the country in institutions in times of emergency or anything but a favorable position as crisis, and to safeguard individuals

distraint by Shylock creditors.

WHERE ITALY STANDS

CERMANY realises the difficult position in which she is now Did Emperor William and his advis-

remain what it has always professed alism controlling a fighting machine territory to strike a blow at the to be-an element of equilibrium in equipped with all the latest discov- French nation.

Europe-without destroying the eries of modern times. equilibrium of the Mediterranean." Such is the Autocratic fighting ma- was introduced into the Belgian leg-Recent Italian history has been a chine of Germany, even as of Aus- islature last year providing for a ecord of great progress. The Ital- tria. ans have developed an enormous What have the two Emperors the army of the Kingdom on an ef-

rade in the Mediterranean; they planned to do? have built up a fine merchant marine Let us give them the credit of sup- for a first line army of 150,000 men,

and have laid the foundation of a posing that they foresaw all con- which were regarded as sufficient to great sea power. And if they united tingencies and that in 1914, even as ensure the full garrisoning of all the with Germany and Austria in the pre- in 1870, when war broke out it was fortified places of the country and sent war they would risk all these but a matter of selecting the cam- which was to be further supplementgreat national assets, with the paign plans suitable to the present ed by a second line army of 180,0000 contingency and fighting along lines men, making a grand total of 330,000 chances all against them. More than this, they would be mapped out in definite detail. men in the army of Belgium.

playing the game of a rival power. "Germany against the World" The general revenues of Belgium or Austria began the war with Ser- would be the proper label for a set amount to about \$150,000,000 per via primarily to obtain a Mediter- of campaign plans to deal with pre- year, and as the people are fairly well to do, the country is in excelanean sea-coast, and, once in pos- sent contingencies. session of this, she would be a dan- And what a stupendous undertak- lent condition to stand the strain to which it is now being subjected, even ing! gerous competitor of Italian trade.

Italy neutral will conserve her own It means fighting England and her better indeed than some of the sostrength, obviate the exhaustion that navy, fighting Russian on one fron- called "Great Powers" of Europe. would result from a long disastrous tier and France on the other, the lit- As their history proves the Belwar and at the cessation of hostili- the south-eastern states (Servia in- gians are pre-eminently a martial ties will be in a position to partici- cluded) at a third. And it means people and are exceptionally brave, pate in the big revival of trade that certainly also the French navy, and resolute and patriotic and their rein all likelihood Japan and her navy. cent conduct has amply proven that will then result.

Besides, and this is a most potent To do this he must seize and oc- they still possess these characterisreason for the neutrality of Italy, the cupy Holland and Belgium, invade tics to a marked degree. It is there-Italian popular sentiment is too France, resist French invasion, re- fore no exaggeration to characterise

strongly favorable to France and to sist Russian invasion, and fight at their army as one of the best trained Great Britain to permit of Italian sea to keep the German mercantile and most perfect fighting machines liplomats, however strongly inclined marine in service and to get in food in the world.

toward it, to declare for war with stuffs from outside wherever he may Of course it would be ridiculous to the Triple Alliance and against the be able. Can the Kaiser and his single ally wonderful heroism to be able single-Triple Entente.

tions of Europe?

FACES THE WORLD

Hardly-unless the usual course of CERMANY against the World! events is reversed. That is the amazing situation Rather it seems that the German that has developed thus early Kaiser was far too aggressive, and tinue to do it, the better they are in the present war and that is the somewhat shortsighted—in brief, he playing the game for their national terrific proposition that the Kaiser appears to have very much over- independence and the more effectiveand his forces are now called upon

to face and to overcome,---if they can And just here the question arises:

Recognising this fact a measure scheme of general service to place fective basis. This measure provided

expect the Belgians with all their

"hold the foe at bay" pending the ar-

ly will they help the forces of the

Triple Entente which are hastening

up to the battle with the German ag-

gpessor.

accomplish so much against the em- handed to prevent the passage of the

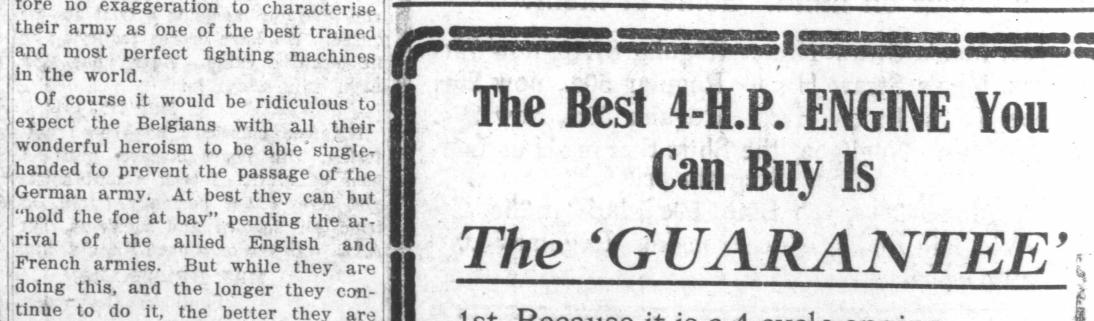
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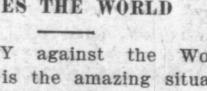
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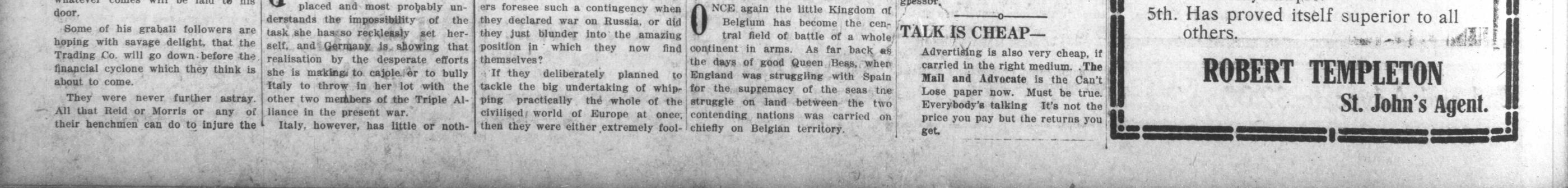




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