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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1914.

Millers and the Cost of Living

The three largest milling companies in Canada have just issued their annual reports showing ag-gregate profits of \$1,405,000, or but \$4,600 less than for the previous year. This showing, in view of the world-wide depression prevailing for the past few It is estimated that by the year 1919 the world's months, is a very creditable one, and the probalities output will amount to 200,000 tons, of which prac-elerk: are that the coming year will be even a profitable tically all will be plantation rubber. Despite the

one to four milling companies. It is a well known fact that in times of depres-rubber, it is estimated that the consumption will ain't no post office."—Exchange. sion people eat more bread and less meat than in exceed the demand. A prominent firm of rubber importers furnish a table as to the production and are not on the "bread line" find that life can be sus- consumption for the next eight year tained and hunger appeased much more ches

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living on bread than by living on meat. One dollar	production. sumption.
will purchase a great many loaves of bread, but	1914 124,000 126,000
very few pounds of steak. There is, in addition, a	1915 142,000 142,000
scarcity of cattle which tends to make the price of	1916 161,000 159,000
beef unusually high, with the result that people will	1917 181,500 179,000
be forced to utilize the less costly kind of foodstuffs.	1918 196,000 197,000
The great substitutes will undoubtedly prove to be	1919 213,000 216,700
bread and fish, with the result that our millers	1920 228,000 238,3770
and our fishermen are likely to profit enormously by	1921 239,000 262,200
the high cost of meat in the prevailing hard times.	Summing up the situation, they say: "It is pre-
The millers will also profit from the foreign demand	clear from the statistics that no weat every ducti

Provinces of Ontario and Manitoba, while the prob-new uses to which it is being gut and the fact that but the wife'll carry the business on."

abilities are that before long the British and Frénch Governments will be in the market for large quan-was a tremendous collapse last year in the London

will be interesting when the Stock Exchange opens scores and scores of companies had been formed has already violated Belgian, neutrality. will be interesting when the pitces pathange over to see how the market value of the milling stocks is reflected on the exchanges. If we can read the is which had little or no reason for being in ex-termod. As a result of the speculation, the price of termod. As a result of the speculation, the price of 112,000 barrels per day, of which over half, or 62,000 declined to 3s 7d in 1913, while plantation rubber rreis, are milled east of the Great Lakes and decreased from 12s to 2s 1d. It will be of interest

produced by six of the largest mills in the country, rubber will have upon the price of the raw commod-while eight cities account for 54,000 barrels. Of the total yearly output, about 30 per cent is exported, and the balance consumed at home.

Britishers All

John Maplesugar lives on Corduroy street, Wood ats, Ontario. When John is in his home tor and Ind. The result shows that there are 312 ranches ots, Ontario. anybody asks him where he lives he names the in operation, against 277 last y(ar The number of

when some is asked where he lives, he replies, "Wood red foxes and 2 blue foxes. The sworn value of he opered his arms.

inquisitive Albe total number of foxes of all kinds, old and young,

When he ranges to England, Australia or South in the ranches of Prince Edward Island is now calls himself a Canadian. of which 2,644 are silvers, and 1,906 of Fass valuable "Well," you say, "there is nothing wonderful varieties. The Government levies a tax of one per about that." Certainly not. That is

you say, "there is nothing wonderful varieties. The Government levies a tax of one per at." Certainly not. That is why we call end, there set in the depression and the mition to it. It is eminently fit, natural and, the set the free of the depression and the into the west they are marching! This is their longed into the west they are marching! This is their longed been set to four distance in the do's he spent several days at the Porter House in the Ohlo indeed, inevitable that in any environment he should war on the fancy dividends paid by many of the environment next below. Why then does he not carry this eminently fit, natural and inevitable pol-Fish Hatching

self-description a step farther? John is aBritisher. His address is: Corduroy

street. Wooodlots, Ontario, Canada, British Empire, Man cannot improve on Nature! the world to read. Now, suppose he visits periments have recently been made by the fish-Brazil or France (the United States is geographical- eries expert for Britsih Columbia in s a fair test), and is asked to tell tion with the hatchery operations. Last year at olf, does he say, "I'm a Britisher? No, Seaton Lake, instead of placing all the sockeye sal-Why not? Because the British Empire is not a mon eggs in trays, as has been the custom hereto sufficient focus of loyalty. It is a political entity. fore, a plan was adopted more in keepi not a political unity. It is a bundle of states, not a natural methods followed by the fish. adopted more in keeping with the after having been inooculated with the lymph, were in the early days of the American Republic its buried under five to seven inches of sand and

citizens were known in Europe as Virginians, New gravel. Over 200,000 ova were thus treated in tanks Yorkers, etc. In those days the shrewdest pairiots especially made therefor, and as a result 180 and

materials for the soldiers, the various rubber com-panies operating in the Dominion are working day and night overtaking orders. The increased demand panies operating in the Dominion are working day and night overtaking orders. The increased demand for rubber, partly due to the war conditions and partly to the new uses to which it has been put in Friday: Great Britain declares pig iron contraband

party to the new uses to which it may been put in recent years, will doubless bring enormous profile to rubber growers throughout the world. A few years ago, it will be remembered, there was a wild speculiative crass in London in rubber shares. For years the production of wild rubber profits of war.-Punch. The Squire says his friend Brown prides himself on his neutrality-he doesn't care whether it is the English, French, Beistans or Russians who lick the Germans.-Boston Journal. had not kept pace with the consumption, with the result that the price of rubber showed a marked advance, and scores of companies were formed in to promote rubber growing. The result of this campaign was to increase the output

tation rubber, and diminish the supply of wild or natural rubber. The following statistics show the rubber production for a period of years.

Plantation Brazil Remain. Total tons. tons. tons. tons. 1914xx 65,000 35,000 15,000 115,000 115,000 1913x 45.000 40,000 30,000 27,500 42,500 30,000 100.000 23,500 76,000 14,500 38,000 70,000 8,200 40,500 21,300 3.600 42.000 23.400 69,000 1908 1,800 39,000 65,000 24,200 69.000

1907 1,000 38,000 30,000 1996 510 36,000 29,500 1905 145 34,000 26,800 66.010 60,945

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The new attendant stood sentry at the door of the ocal picture gallery. Presently a visitor strolled up

1915 1916 1917 1918	 							World's production. 124,000 142,000 161,000 181,500 196,000 213,000	Con- sumption. 126,000 142,000 159,000 179,000 197,000 216,700	local picture gallery. Presently a visitor strong up and was about to enter, when the attendant selzed him by the arm and asked him for his walking stick. "My walking stick?" exclaimed the gentlema", astonished. "I have not got one." "Then you must go and get one," replied the attendant. "My orders are not to allow any one to enter without leaving his walking stick with me."	
1920	••			• •				228,000	238,3770	Shortly after the death of one of England's great	
921								239,000	262,200	poets, says Everybody's, one of his devoted admir-	
mmt	ng	up	the	si	tu	at	icn	, they say:	"It is pretty	ers visited the little village where the poet had lived	

for flour caused by the war now taking place in Europe. Already there has been big shipments of flour made by the Dominion Government, and the Despite the increased demand for rubber, the dethe old man encouragingly; "still I mak' no doot but the wife'll carry the business on."

titles of flour to feed their soldiers at the front. It rubber share market. This was due to the fact that

50,000 west. Nearly one half of the total output is to see what effect the present abnormal demand for

should each of us fire twice."-Washington Star. Fox Farming

"Not much of a u wil." Prince Edward Island hr.s just issued a census re-

'One-hourse, ch

way, he said: "

"Ycu," she rigl ed coldly, "have loved before."

priests and lords.

rior roles, Tall men of matchless ardor, small men with mighty

Rulers alike and subjects; splendid the roll-call The eggs rings;

Rajahs and maharajahs, kings and the sons of kings, Bikanir, Patiala, Ratlam and Kishangarh,

of barbed wire entanglements as defenc has been demonstrated repeatedly since ou tiveness of barbed war with Spain. They were brought into use then with much success and were very effective as a part of the Russian defences at Port Arthur in the war with Japan. The Russians probably have in mind their experience in the Far East and are hoping to their experie make equally good use of the wire they would pur

chase in this ountry. The Russian entanglements before Port Arthur con sisted of four parallel lines of three-strand fences about three fett high. The fences were about ten feet apart and zigzag lines of barbed wire were strung Nurse (at hedside of Wall Street specimen) .- "Your temperature is steadily rising-it is now 104." Patient-"Sell at 105."-The Wall Street Journal. back and forth between the fences. And in addi-tion large quantities of loose coils and pieces of wire "I was outspoken in my sentiments at the club this afternoon," said Mrs. Garrulous to her husband the other evening. With a look of astonishment he replied: "I can't believe it, my dear. Who out-spoke you?"-National Monthly not shot down before reaching the second fence

The Japanese tried, the expedient of having their First Urchin.-"Say, Chimmie, wot's dis stratergy idiers charge with mattresses which they threw on ting dey talk about?" Second Urchin.—"Well, it's like dis: Supposin' yer many men became helpless in the entanglement of Second Urchin.—"Well, it's like dis. Copport of animinition an' yer don't want de enemy loose wires on the ground. The entanglements final-ter know it, den it's strategy ter keep on firin'."—Bos-ton Transcript.

was a long and costly task for the attacking force. A learned young woman of Boston was spending her vacation in a little place in Northern Maine. To defence measure and even then has its limitations. An the local book-shop of he village she went one after-entanglement which would keep an army of Gérmans noon and made known her mental wants to the from reaching the Russians also would prevent the Russians from getting at the Germans. It is effect "I should like the 'Letters of Jane Weish Carlyle." "I beg your pardon, miss," said the clerk, "but this enemy and it also protects him against pursuit and assault in case the fortune of battle is against him,-Indianapolis Star.

RICH POVERTY

I have just been reading about President McKin-

by the arm and asked him for his walking stick. "My ley's cabinet. Every one of those eight men had been

In that sense we may well hope to have poverty al-

Shortly after the death of one of England's great poets, says Everybody's, one of his devoted admir-ers visited the little village where the poet had lived but the poverty of Palestine, born of oppression and robbery, but the poverty of honest independence, leading, by The millers will also profit from the foreign demand for four caused by the war now taking place in Europe Already there has hear him chimments of

SAGES ON THE FIRING LINE.

They are telling a story in Switzerland about what would happen if the Kalser violated Swiss, as he what would happen if the Kalser violated Swiss, as he fourscore, ars and Mr. Howells three less. Neither what would happen if the Kalser violated Swiss, as he fourscore, ars and Mr. Howells three less. Neither what would happen if the Kalser violated Swiss, as he fourscore, are and Mr. Howells three less. Neither wide for the families of men going to the front, The Kaiser, as the story runs, was amazed at a of them is excitable. Both of them iove peace. During and furnishing contorts to the troops that the marking the shooting of the Switzers, who all capable of racial antipathy.

al. "Wonderful shots']" "And we have, your majesty, 100,000 such shots in Df. Ellot's sentiments. What is going on inside of No one can have missed the repeated disclosure of

the Swiss army," the general answered. The Kaiser laughed, and in his jovial, swaggering to be in partnership with "Gott." But suppose I invaded 'you' with 200,000 soldiers?" Stars above ! Mr. Howells can still bite .- Life.

WHERE WE ARE ENDING OUR EXPORTS

Last week the merchandise export trade of New York City, as reported on Tuesday, was \$17,518,006. This was not only \$4,391,000 ahead of the same week "Well, a triffe faster than that. Suppose we say in 1913, but ran far beyond the best figure for the The young man carefully removed the cigars from shorts the twent to the other of young foxes of this year in captivity is 2,032, of this y week in a decade past. Of last week's exports, 45 ions, 10 per cent. to France, and 15 per cent. to ports to Russia had a money value of \$914, to Bel-glum \$2,164. -- New York Post.

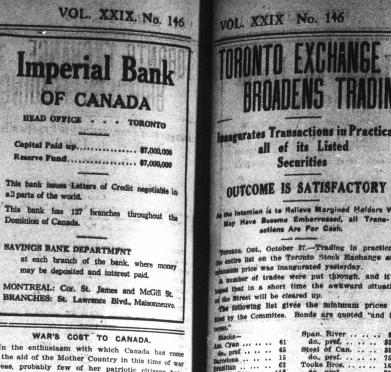
THE ORIGIN OF PORTERHOUSE STEAK. An interesting story comes from Sandusky, Ohio. It is that porterhouse steak received its name in that

city and was so christened by Charles Dickens, the spent several days at the Porter House in the Ohio For his first meal the author was served a city. steak that took his fancy, and it was his favorite trat repay: When for the faith she dealt them, peasants and dish while he remained at the hotel. On his way dictator will be shaken, but it is tenfold our duty to fight against Russia's becoming the world's dictator.back to New York he told his friends of his Porter privists and lords, When for the love they bear her, they shall un-House steaks, and they stopped off at Sandusky and ate steaks. In due time chefs of several sectors, if she had put a defensive army in the West and had Berlin Tageblatt. and ate steaks. In due time chefs of several eastern hotels went to the Porter House and learned how assailed Russia in force at once, what a difference in Men of the plains and hill-men, men born to war- Mrs. Perter cocked her steak and, as the story goes, military fact and in the world's opinion! No Louthis is how the porterhouse steak came into existvain; no Antwerp; no Rheims Cathedral; no invasion of a guaranteed neutral; no Belgian troops in line ence .- Buffalo Commercial.

STEEL EXPORTS.

The United States has made far greater progress of France-whose immunity might have been conlike purpose except protection of the northern coast in the last four or five years in its steel exports than ceded. Sad words these, and never sadder than now any other country. From 1908 to 1912, inclusive, it "Too late !"-New York World.

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WAR'S COST TO CANADA.

In the enthusiasm with which Canada has come to the aid of the Mother Country in this time of war stress, probably few of her patriotic citizens have stopped to count the cost to their land. lavishness common to a new country of boundless, if untested resources, where frugality is a crime, Canada vice the sum of \$1 a day. She has already proposed to raise, furnish, and equip fifty-five thousand men. The pay alone of these men means \$55,000 a day, not allowing for the higher pay for officers. For a month of thirty days, that runs up to \$1,650,000. A year's service, and there are many opinions that several years of war are ahead of the Allies, would walking stick?" exclaimed the gentlemat, astonished. "I have not got one." "Then you must go and get one," replied the attendant. "My orders are not to allow any one to enter without leaving his walking "I have not got one." "Then you must go and get word, powerful officers in charge of one of the world's greatest nations." armed with the Ross rifle, a Canadian weapon, plac ing upon that country the responsibility of supplying every cartridge fired by her men. That will mea a great expense in manufacture and transportation. In addition, the Dominion has already furnished \$3,000,000 worth of flour to Great Britain, and has voted \$50,000 for the relief of the Belgian sufferers. The provinces, too, are making their little contribution to the cause, in coal, horses, feed, and food sup-People call President Eliot the First Citizen of plies. Her citizens are donating to Red Cross and this Republic, and Mr. Howells is, by general con- other funds. Counties, cities, and towns are con-

Street Journal.

WHY WE ARE BUSY.

Canadian factories are busy with a few exceptions. The bug-bear of unemployment has gone with the, scare that put. up the price of groceries in August. And the reason is not far to seek. Canada's foctories must supply Canada.

In the good old days when the price of everything was soaring out of reach and paper certificates were passing as real money, Canada was buying about \$300,000,000 of goods more than Canada was selling, Those luxuries and necessities were being paid for annually by borrowings from abroad. Now the bor rowings have stopped, and Canada cannot buy more than Canada sells. There is no gold available for

ut-of-the-country purchases. fast rule," said Comptroller Williams, "in re This then being the case, Canada must buy more of sect to fixing prices of stocks or bonds offered as Canada's own goods. Because of this, Canada's facarity for loans tories, warehouses and farms are busy. It is a new variety of boom, but one to which we will get accustomed within a year.-Canadian Courier.

TOO LATE!

no bombs dropped on women; no million British arm-

ing for next spring; no British navy with any war-

The Comptroller stated he was in constant touch the National Bank Examiners and they undertood the policy of the department to be, to exercise We all hope that England's position as the world's scretion and liberality within the bounds of

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afety in order to expedite the return to normal busi The Comptroller points out that the curb or private

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comptroller williams is optimistic as to king situation and all treasury officials expect new by system when it goes into operation Novemto afford immediate relief, especially in the ath which is now so hard pressed. Federal Reserve Banks in that section, Richmond, Atlanta and Dallas, if they become swamped with paper presented in that section can have their paper re-discounted ral Reserve Banks in sections not hard press-M Thus distributing the burden until business con-

ots." When John travels out west or down east, and an aquisitive Albertan or Binenose puts the same in errogation John says, "I'm from Ontario." THE INDIAN ARMY.

"In that case, your majesty," said the other, "we.

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and a state of the	especially made therefor, and, as a result, 188,900	Jodhpur, who rides the leopard down, Sachin and	increased its export tonnage 205 n.c. while the		a swing back into normal channels.
and larinest-inoughted statesmen of the young no	healthy faw have been deliver	Cooch-Behar,	est was Germany with an induced		
the interview of the contraction of the interview interv	ity of more to follow mile to	Enom lands whore skies are molton and more statt	Britain showed an increase of only 8 p.c. The fol-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	INCREASE IN COPPER EXPORTS.
ouch an union as should engage the natriotism of	compared with the old new queter to the	down and parch,	lowing shows the steel tonnege armantal	QUEBEC FOREST RESERVES.	
the people of those thirteen states. They succeed	by the example that the second of the	Out of the east they're marching, into the west they	three countries from 1968 to 1818 1	The Province of Quebec has a total of 111,400,000	Nonday exports of copper for October aggregate
ou, Luch wurk was subjected to a terrific tost in	igo the huniness of the betet.	arch.		acres of land set aside as forest reserves. This total	May 320 pounda
1861, but it endured. Millions were found ready to			Great	includes the National and Gaspe parks, in addition	n this rate in the of 1,510,000 pounds a
fight, to labor, to pray, to weep, even to die for the	It's a long way from "India's Coral Strand" to	on Mills simble Cushing inhibit	States Britain, Germany	to twenty township forest reserves aggregating 267,-	serente to an in on ports for Octahar
		Oh, little nimble Gurkhas, who've won' a hundred		000 acres. In Ontario, the area of forest reserves	agregate 59,210,000 pounds, the largest since when they were 76,485,000 pounds. August exp were 64,186,000 and September 44,560,000
When will the Canadian, the Englishman and the	Germany, but those Hindus will soon be keeping "the	fights!	1909 1,239,709 4,380,665 8,979,889	totals 11,690,240 acres, with an additional 2,757,120	Were 44 180 Were 76,485,000 pounds. August on
Australian alike be Britishers to the outside world?	watch on the Rhine.".	Oh, Sikhs-the Sikhs who failed not upon the Dargal	1910 1,587,952 4,785,784 4 791 500	acres included in the Algonquin, Quetico and Rondeau	vere 44,186,000 and September 48,460,000 pounds.
Probably the war is bringing that day of Imperial	and the second	heights!	1911 2,187,725 4,664,772 5,292,826	parks, a total reserved area of 14,447,360 acres.	VATERI
	According to despatches from the front, the pre-	Rajputs, against whose valor once in a younger world,	1912 2,947,596 4,628 000 5 656 000	parks, a total reserved area of 14,447,360 acres.	VATERLAND WILL NOT BE
No. of the second s	sent fight in Northern France and Belgium is the	Ruthless, unceasing, vainly, the Mogul's hosts many	% increase 205 8 50	Sales of the state of the second s	
and the second se	fiercest of the whole conflict. It looks as if Germany	hurled!	-Boston News Bureau	Prince Edward Island has 4,550 foxes, of which	Sold TO SATISFY CLA New York, October 27J. P. Meyer, of the Hi bur American line, has issued a statement
	was making one last supreme effort to break through	and the second	and the bureau	2,644 are silvers and 1,906 of less valuable varieties.	wrg-American fine J. P. Meyer, of the H
Antwerp Shipping	the allied line.	Gray are our western daybreaks and gray our western	Two weeks after the European war began 40	2,044 are suvers and 1,900 or less valuable valuable	denvine at
and the second se	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	skies.	wholesale dealers and over 400 manufacturers of fans	the main is consid-	rept ingt the
Antwerp, which was recently captured by the	Canada's next contingent will number 16 000	And very cold the night-watch, unbroke by jackals'	in the Japanese city of Nagoya had suspended op-	French knapsacks weigh 49 lbs., which is consid-	atisfy an unpaid claim for furnishing and deco
Germans, is one of the world's greatest ports. Away	instead of 10,000, as was formerly stated. Reports			erably less than their weight during the Franco-	
back in the sixteenth century Antwerp boasted that	from all over the country indicate that a very high	cries;	erations.	German War of 1870.	he done on the boat. It is emphatically said
2000 shine come to his daily Antwerp boasted that	alone an over the country indicate that a very high	Hard too will be the waiting-you no not love to	and the second se	No. of Contract of	to sale of the ship has been or will be made.
2,000 ships came to her docks. Last year 7,000	class of men are enlisting, actuated very largely		·····································		Wasting an action was standed
steamers and sailing vessels from all parts of the	from a sense of duty.	Aye, but the charge with bayonets-they'll sound it			in September an action was started by the in waring and Gillow, of London, against
world anchored in the port. Fifty years ago, the	and the second	soon or late!			sumerican Ti-
tonnage of ocean going vessels amounted to 200,000	Those seven million Belgians who are facing star-	And when that charge is sounded, who'll heed gray		and the second se	
tons. In 1910, 5,244 see going vossile and the	vation should make an appeal to the whole civilized	skies and cold?	If you are not already a Subscriber to	the JOURNAL OF COMMERCE the	
port having a tonnage of 6.691 000 'to total	world. Canada should not only contribute generous.	Not you, Sikhs, Rajputs, Gurkhas, if to one thought			
vessels with a tonnage of 13,700,000, made use of	ly in foodstuffs and clothing, but should make a	you hold.	Business Man's Daily	nil in the Coupon:	Me sorth of work, of which \$52,000 had already I etiled according to the terms of the contract. blance, it is stated, is not yet due
Line port.	special effort to bring a great many Belgians to the	If as you gross the open if as the fac you	A second state of the second sec		balance, it is stated, is not yet due.
	country. They are an industrious poople and multi	If as you leap the trenches, this thought is very			A bond was suited, is not yet due.
said Bullergam, the three great north	make excellent settlers for Canada		You are authorised to send me T	TE LOUDNAL OF COMMERCE	secured by as
Germany and Holland. That Antwerp is holding its	Canada.	clear:			apon formal and it is understand
own is indicated by the following table:	Canada has not have a second	and the second	for One Year from date at a cost of	of Three Lullars.	search was substituted for the writ, of attachn search by the plaintiffs, and it is understood a spatformal service of complaint the action will co by far trial in the regular way. From the state
	Delicate master and be betrowed £ 545,546,000 in the	These foes, they are not sahibs; they break the word			of the claim, the regular way, From the st
Aniwern	British market. The interest on this borrowed money	they plight;			to be trial service of complaint the action will c of the trial in the regular way. From the statem of the claimant's attorneys, the only amount claim to be due is \$1,845 for extra work.
Antwerp 1912 6,973 13,770,534	amounts to a very tidy sum each year, and if Can-	On babes their blades are whetted, dead women know	Write Plainly		and is \$1,845 for extra work
Agaa 0.896 12 940 6991	and to sound to make the progress she should make	their might.			
Hamburg	it will be necessary for her to produce more and de-	Their princes are as sweepers whom none may touch	Name		Baston Ontal HEARING FRIDAY.
	terop act natural resources to the fullest nossible	OR Entraf.	and the second		Seston, October of
1912 10.198 12 170 /21	extent. There is no excuse for this country not be	Their gods they have ferretters that he is the			Batton, October 17Judge Hammond, of the in mome Court, will determine Friday what course a is taken in the suit of Raiph S. Bartlett A.
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