

MR. DEPY'S IN THE WEST.

As to Some Words of Bismarck's---And as to Canada's Exports---Also Wage Earners and Farmers

precisely—the doctrine that the home market must be Canada's industrial resource. As a matter of fact, the total production of Canadian manufacturing industry in any year previous to the war was industries was, as stated in an official memorandum of the manufacturers themselves which they addressed to the Dominion Government, a billion dollars. There is no way of getting at the exact figure. That was their own statement. Well, of that total, not much more than one-twentieth went abroad as exports."

I got down the Dominion Government blue book, and hunted up the statistics of exports of manufactures. Roughly it was right. The high water mark in the export of manufactured goods, from Canada previous to the war industries was reached in the Dominion fiscal year that ended March 31, 1914. That high water mark was \$57,443,452. Which is a little less than five and three-quarters per cent. of a billion dollar output.

Refunds Made to Manufacturers

accompanying ancestor of his, Frederick the Great, so called, could never have lifted him to any greater height of fame than that of a footpad who lies in wait in an alley on a dark night and snatches his unexpecting citizen on his way home, and snatches him and robs him."

"Speaking of Frederick the Great," said Humphrey, "did you ever read the story which that most famous of the now defunct Hohenzollern dynasty gave him for a princeling nephew, giving him minute directions for sleeping private soldiers on the back occasionally, and that sort of thing, calculated to win a reputation for being a prince of good fellows and a true democrat at heart?"

"Yes," Tankerton replied. "That sort of thing is of the essence of class rule, and none but the servile in heart are taken in by it."

Wherein Tankerton spoke truly.

government can any people work out their salvation. It was a profound truth the professor of Aquila in the Hebrew Fellowship, uttered in the House of Commons when he was denouncing the policy of his government in regard to South Africa, "self-government," he said, "is better than good government." The course of events, including South Africa's partition in the war has justified that utterance of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, a thousand-fold.

Managby then went over to my book-shelves and picked out the volume of Moritz Busch's Tagebuchblätter, his reminiscences of Hermann, published years after Unter Hohenkammer. And in it he pointed up the passage in which it is related how one evening, soon before he died, Hermann told the young fire in the great room of his country mansion at Vauxin, and three fire-crews into the fire, sitting there on a lower

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Reconstruction in Canada

But for the three great wars would not have been fought; thirty thousand men would not have perished; fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, wives, and I have been plunged into poverty and ruin. I have settled all that with my Creator, but I have gained little or no joy from all my work.

"No Immense work," settled with his

Which reminded me of the fact that
ever since 1897 or 1898, the manufac-
turers of Canada have been refunded
regularly 99 per cent. of the customs
dutiable they have brought into Canada.

"That commission, it has also been announced, is to consist of Lloyd Harris, the agricultural implement manufacturer, who has been the representative of Canada."

exclaimed Shagby. "It would take some settling, one would think! And out of the load of guilt upon the head of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, which is so vastly greater than Hismark's was!" "When Hismark said that he was in his eighty-third year," I remembered, "Eight years before he had been dis-

export. Why, in plain equity, should there not also be refunded to the farmers 50 cents out of every dollar of the increase in their costs of production due to the tariff which levies taxation upon them for the benefit of the Canadian manufacturers of the necessities of the agricultural industry?

Trade Board, and P. P. Jones, the manager of the Canada Cement Company, and Mr. James W. Robertson. These gentlemen are to search out openings for increased exports from Canada to other countries on all the continents. "Good work," said Shaghy. "But

beim—the first act of that vain-glorious young man on becoming Emperor in 1890. "His last act as Emperor," added Kiangshy, "was the signing of his abdication, followed by his flight to Holland. We must wait now to see what will be the final ending of him and the other branch of the aristocratic mill."

I put this question, "Absolutely and unambiguously right in accordance with the principle of equal rights to all and special privilege to none, which should be the fundamental principle of the Commonwealth!"

not lose sight of the fact that the exports of the products of agricultural industry have always been, and must of necessity continue to be, vastly the most important part of the total exports from Canada. I see that the dispatch from Ottawa in the newspaper about the appointment of that commission to research into the situation of the

lary system which smashed itself and defused the world with blood in the effort to grasp world dominion."

And from that we came naturally to the necessity of co-operation between the wage-earners of the whole country and the farmers, both being workers for their living and each class being users of the products of the labor of the other. It is to the advantage of certain interests which set their own profit

The huge exports of munitions since the outbreak of the war have amounted to more than one-half of the total production of Canadian factories in 1913, their most prosperous year previous to the war. This big volume of business will be cut off when peace comes, and in order to pay off accumulated debts and to stimulate industry it will be necessary to direct largely more

not been for the accident of birth having made him Emperor and figure-head of the autocratic military system which had been built up for half a century on the foundations laid by Bismarck, he could never have achieved a place in history. "As it is," said Tankerton, "he will live in history only as a vain, glorious criminal, utterly lacking in any

indirect and subtle misrepresentations in the hope of preventing this co-operation. But the good sense of both wage-earners and farmers will provide a sure safeguard against such attempted deception succeeding in its evil purpose.

Manufacturers and Home Market

genius, as Napoleon was, but a misbegotten creature after whose name the world will never be written in human annals, as he madly dreamed. If he hadn't been born to the job of being Kaiser, his own personal endeavors to be a great historic personage, like that

It was long since I had looked into that ponderously and eminently German work; so that some of the things I read in it struck me as mighty notable, for I had all but forgotten them. For example, this from the third chapter in the first volume, in which are recorded utterances in which Hammarck disclosed his mind in regard to certain "democratic abominations," as he termed them:—

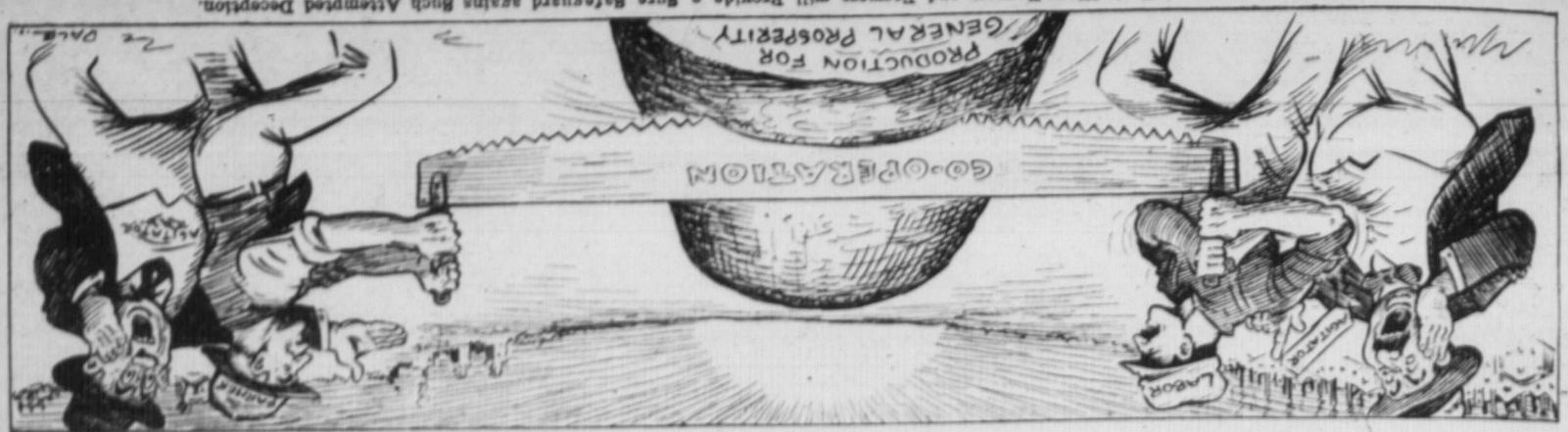
Hammarck spoke forcibly against any attempt to transfer the centre of gravity of state-power from the crown to the majority of the electors, which would have little more to the crown than the majority of the electors, which would attempt to transfer the centre of gravity of state-power from the crown to the majority of the electors, which would carry out of the decrees of the majority. The Prussian Crown," he said, "must never allow itself to be crushed down under the condition of an organic law, which the Prussian Crown, which is the central pillar supporting the whole building," he continued, "the word 'constitutional,'" he continued, "is one of those catch-words, which pass current in some ill-equipped minds instead of facts. All these references to England are harmful to us, lacking in us, and I will be the first to say, 'Governs us after the British fashion'..."

Truly this is not without its bearing on the present situation in Germany, as I remarked to Shugsky, to whom I read the whole passage, when he came in.

Democracy the Only Way

"The world waits to see," Shugsky said, "whether the German people, after generations of being in the main, a great human herd as submissive to their rulers as cattle, are now going to show themselves capable of acquiring the spirit of democracy." That they will be able to do so immediately seems too miraculous a thing to expect; but no people in the world has ever had a more

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HILL, writing for Knaggsby to arrive, for our usual snack and talk. I leathoght me of how Blomack, the "blood and iron" Chancellor, who made the German Empire, said of the Kaiser who had to abdicate last week that he would live to destroy it. And, after musing over the manner in which that prediction of Blomack's has come true, I took down from my bookshelves the two volumes of the work entitled "Der Reichskanzler (Our Chancellor)", written about Blomack by Moritz Busch, who was Blomack's private secretary and one of his chief agents in the control of the press in Germany.



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