

Medicine Hat, Alta., one of its experiences... gold, staked thirty miles...

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 8. St. John's... was frustrated by fatigue... twenty-six out of...

Churchill, Scotland, persons, the entire crew... Jack Pilsbury, with the...

Ottawa, Jan. 8. (S. J. J.)... tracks left in Canada... government for saddle...

Washington, Jan. 8. Garrison today told... and the cabinet of... report that he could...

Washington, Jan. 8. from the United States... principal customs... week which ended...

Washington, Jan. 8. army and navy to... president of the United... of the war in Europe...

St. John's, Nfld., J. Liner Durango, then... Liverpool via Queen... arrived this afternoon...

Toronto, Jan. 8. B. lotment to be supplied... contingent will begin... to orders received...

Washington, Jan. 8. year's litigation, today... held that some... national labor union...

Montreal, Jan. 8. Railway Company... an official statement... announcing from O.R.

Washington, Jan. 8. the Panama canal... factory today by... error of the canal...

Washington, J. Smith, of New York... formation at the... day concerning the...

Montreal, Jan. 8. pieces of insurance... Canada has fallen... McManus in New...

London, Jan. 4. Francis Wakeford... vitors of the Fort... latest instance of...

One teaspoonful of glycerine... in a wineglass of water... three times a day...

Washington, Jan. 8. Mrs. Edmunds... was rescued by... pursuer of the ship...

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WAR COMMENT.

The war observer of the New York Evening Post puts forward, tentatively, the suggestion that the great war might end in a stalemate all around, and that a long peace might follow such an issue.

The argument of the New York Evening Post's observer, as will readily be seen, has its elements of weakness. In the first place, the process of exhaustion has not yet been carried very far, nor far enough to test either side thoroughly.

NEUTRAL COMMERCE.

A flash of light is thrown upon some of the so-called neutral commerce by a statement of the amount of copper bought by Denmark from the United States in one month of 1914, and in one month of 1915.

OUR NATURAL RESOURCES.

In a new year message to the people of the Maritime Provinces, written for the Halifax Chronicle, George B. Cullen, D. D., Ph. D., president of Acadia University, paints a rosy picture of these fertile lands by the sea...

other fellow is frequently content with some observation of the letter and much disregard for the spirit of the law. But Great Britain and France feel that they must be able to make every effort to prevent dishonest use of the privileges of neutral nations...

NO COMPLAINTS.

A point that greatly pleased King George on his recent visit to the front was that, possibly for the first time in history, the British soldier had no complaints about his food—indeed, had nothing but praise for it.

THE SAME MAN.

If Premier Clarke reads the Standard's description of his staid political character and the nobility of thought which has distinguished him since he first agreed to sacrifice himself on his country's altar...

CONFUSING THE ENEMY.

While disappointment has been expressed by some of the people of Great Britain at the strict censorship maintained by the government over all statements bearing on the war, a large majority of the people are content to remain in ignorance of those facts which, if made public, would seriously interfere with the plans of the military and naval authorities...

PEACE WHEN GERMANY IS BEATEN.

Former premier Clemenceau of France has recently published in his Paris newspaper a remarkable article in which he declares that Great Britain, France and Russia will not listen to any talk about peace until Germany is beaten so thoroughly that the Prussian military spirit will never again menace the world.

THE POLICE SITUATION.

With the resignation of Mr. W. W. Clark, chief of police, there is brought to an end after many years an unfortunate plan under which the government of New Brunswick had the power to appoint an official whose salary was paid by the city of St. John and whose official activities were a matter of intimate concern to the taxpayers of this city rather than to the people of the province at large.

case had the country expected and prepared for a long struggle, yet the conditions were by no means so bad as it was believed they would be, and one month after the outbreak of hostilities the business of the world, with the exception of Germany and Austria, was proceeding much the same as in times of peace.

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of many years under the old conditions is that the new chief of police should have no guarantee of employment for an hour longer than is justified by his ability to do the work of his office well.

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tries in the world, and in times of peace its people have developed no little industrial capacity. The larger cities were centres of thriving trade, and the nation was by no means wholly dependent in either art or literature.

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of feeding them is prohibitive. The Journal explains that on Germany's average crop production she cannot feed herself more than nine months in the year, and that with many of her able-bodied men under arms, future production will be greatly curtailed.

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While Lord Kitchener in the House of Lords Wednesday did not go into details in regard to the progress of the war he made it clear that the Allies are steadily breaking down the enemy's resistance and are more determined than ever to see the war through to a successful end.

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