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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 24.

No. 72 O. A. C. Oats

A dirty trick has been played by some Americans on the Gulf Agricul- tural firm. That institution de- veloped a variety of oats which is the finest in the world. It has been known as O. A. C. No. 72. It has swept the board at all the shows and is the one best kind out of three hundred which Ontario farmers can sow. It can be purchased in abundance at the price of one dollar a bushel of 24 pounds. An American firm bought some seed from a farmer, and is now selling the oats under the name of Imperial at \$5.15 a bushel of 23 pounds. Ontario farmers should stick to their own institutions.

German Views of Peace

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg has been talking about peace again in Berlin, and of course blames the con- struction of the war on the blood- thirsty allies. He points out that they are beaten according to the map, and if they wish to stop the carnage they can do so at any moment. The chan- cellor furnishes a fine specimen of the German method of hypocrisy. En- gland has been regarded by Germans as the prime among hypocrites, but after the assumption that the allies are responsible for the war and all that has arisen out of it the Germans may be awarded the Peckinoff Gold Medal. The chancellor fears that "we will not come nearer to the peace desired by all peoples as long as the respon- sible statesmen of the entente powers indulge in and continue themselves to observations about Prussian militar- ism, and to pathetic declarations about their own superiority and perfection." The false suggestion in this sentence combined with the slur reference to the terms on which peace alone will be considered by the allies, is intend- ed for home consumption in Germany. The rest of the world knows very well the true value of the statement. To put a climax to the interview the chan- cellor winds up with a declaration about the condition "when free peoples and nations with equalities of rights and privileges will limit their arma- ments and solve their differences and disputes through arbitration's decisions in- stead of war."

If he spoke like Hamlet's father's ghost, more in sorrow than in anger, we might understand this statement from the spokesman of a nation which dealt all Europe and refused to arbi- trate or meet any advances from Sir Edward Grey two years ago. The arbitrament of war was all that Ger- many would listen to at that time, and now remorse and regret and the discoveries which follow failure may quicken the perceptions of the German leaders to see the advantages of moral and humane policies. But the time to think of that was in July, 1914, and the clock cannot be put back. The world cannot afford to take any more chances with a conscience so elastic as the German nation has cultivated for some generations past.

The chancellor refers to the war map as evidence that the allies are wrong to continue fighting. As long as the map shows Belgium and Poland and Serbia and the northern provinces of France stained with the infamy of Ger- man occupation the allies will continue to fight. Nothing is surer than this. If Germany really wished for peace she might negotiate for it by first of all retreating from all the lands which she has invaded. It is just possible that, if Germany announced her in- tention of retreating to her own borders as before the war broke out, an armistice might be arranged. Regret, however, is a very different emotion from repentance. Germany has not re- pented in the least and the chancellor's utterances are the best proof of the fact. There is no sorrow in the heart of Germany for desolated Belgium, nor for Poland, nor for the sacrifices required of France and Russia. Therefore, as the president of the United States has been assured, the time is not ripe for peace proposals, "and the time will not be ripe until Germany's military domi- nance has been completely broken."

Germany may flatter herself that the allies have allotted themselves quite a task in undertaking to break

the power of their foe. It is a task, and a gigantic one, but the allies have set their hearts upon it and bent their backs to it, and the German people have been told why and to what pur- pose. Lord Bryce has recently set forth the five principles which the al- lies have in mind as the objects of the war. They are liberty, nationality, maintenance of treaty obligations, regu- lation of warfare in the interests of humanity, and a pacific as opposed to a military type of civilization.

Germany has set herself, by the present war and by the teaching of her philosophers, in direct enmity and hostility to all these principles of in- ternational relation. Humanity can- not submit to the view that Germany must be allowed to break out, when- ever she thinks she is good and ready, and overrun the rest of the world with death and desolation at her own plea- sure. This conception of national life does not come within the scope of the world's thought on international af- fairs.

How long it will take for the allies to impose this view of things upon the German leaders we cannot say, but we believe the time will be hastened when the people of Germany learn what the allies wish to establish as the real terms of peace. It is not the Ger- man people but the Prussian princes and junkers who must have these ideas imposed upon them. The people will accept readily enough the ideas for which probably a majority of them believe they are fighting.

We are possibly half-way thru the war now, and the hardest part may be to come, for it is the side that lasts the longest and stays for the last month that will win. But we know what we have undertaken and the sooner all our capable men take up the burden the sooner it will be possible to lay it down. On this Victoria Day any man who is not in khaki and who might be should make sure of his fitness, and then proceed to make certain that the centenary Victoria Day of three years hence will be celebrated in peace. The man who hangs back is helping the Kaiser.

Roosevelt or —?

The next president of the United States may be Theodore Roosevelt or he may be a man whose name has never been heard in Canada and who today is scarcely known outside of his own congressional district. President Wilson will of course be the Democratic candidate, but the possibilities of his re-election hinge entirely upon what happens at Chicago. There are more Republicans than Democrats in the United States. Mr. Wilson was elected in 1912 because the Republican party split in two warring factions under Taft and Roosevelt. If the Re- publican party can be re-united at Chicago Mr. Wilson will have little chance of re-election.

Supreme interest therefore attaches to the Republican National Con- vention. There has been a convention as- suming whose action it was to be so difficult to make an intelligent fore- cast. We know that it is Roosevelt against the field, but we have not even heard the names of many dark horses yet to be unblanketed and we have little information upon which to judge the candidates already formally en- tered in the presidential race.

We doubt if there is any real en- thusiasm for Mr. Justice Hughes. He exposed many abuses in the life in- surance business years ago, made a moderately successful governor of New York and stands well, but the not pre-eminent among the leaders of the supreme court. He has never been a man of personal popularity; his views on nearly all the questions now before the public are unknown and there is no special reason why he should be the choice of the people. He was brought out to head off Roosevelt and now the same forces are bringing out Root to head off Hughes.

On the first ballot many complimen- tary votes will be given to favor- ites and no choice is probable. After that there may be a stampede to Roosevelt or there may be interminable balloting before the convention settles upon a candidate. Mr. Root is an admirable man, but too widely known over the country as a Wall Street lawyer to be a popular nominee. Judg- ment from the past we may assume that if Roosevelt is beaten it will be by a dark horse.

From 1820 to 1850 American politics were largely a game directed to keep- ing Henry Clay out of the White House and from 1872 to 1892 the game was to keep James G. Blaine out of the presidency. Hence the astonishing procession of mediocre presidents like Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Hayes, Arthur and Harrison. The effort is now to keep Theodore Roosevelt out of the White House, but so long as he lives, whether successful or unsuccessful, he will have followers devoted, uncon- ditionally and enthusiastically.

Mr. Wilson may have his weak points as a candidate, but with "peace and plenty" as a platform he may de- velop unexpected strength. We do not believe that he can defeat Roosevelt or the nominee of the Chicago con- vention if the man nominated com- mands the support of the re-united

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Republican party. But who is to be the man? Probably Roosevelt. If not Roosevelt, who will it be? The people who selected the delegates do not tell you, and the scene is laid for one of the most interesting and per- plexing dramas ever staged on this continent.

FORT'S RECAPTURE CHEERS UP FRANCE

Success at Old Douaumont Fortress Greatly Elates Paris.

RESISTED STUBBORNLY

Germans Forced Back by Inches at Some Parts of Line.

PARIS, May 23.—Recapture by the French, after three months, of the greater part of Fort Douaumont, which was taken by the Germans at the out- set of the Verdun drive, is received with great jubilation by the press and public, the more so on account of the effect it is expected to have on neu- tral opinion. Gen. Nivelle, the French commander at Verdun, has been con- sidered the hero of the attack on the Douaumont sector.

On Sunday, Gen. Nivelle began a heavy artillery attack on Fort Douaumont and adjacent positions. The hour fixed for the infantry assault was 4.30 p.m. yesterday. When the mo- ment came, French infantry, which had been carefully selected and trained for the advance, singing the "Mar- seillaise."

The German resistance at some points was stubborn. On the Froide Terre road, and at Douaumont, the French had to force back the German infantry inch by inch at the point of bayonet. The leading French contin- gent reached Fort Douaumont at 8 o'clock. They killed the Germans who resisted, and sent to the rear a large number of prisoners.

As soon as they recovered from their surprise, the Germans launched a number of fierce counter-attacks, but all failed and by 10 p.m. preparations had been completed to deal with the serious efforts the Germans are expect- ed to make to recapture the lost posi- tions.

Whole Line Shaken.
The French success is regarded by military critics to have shaken the whole German line at Verdun. Douaumont fort was the most important point captured by the Germans, and the French gain there is regarded as having nullified the most significant achievement of the Germans in the great battle of the month.

To the west of the Meuse, Hill 295, the western summit of Le Mort Homme, has become no man's land, like Hartmann's-Wellerkopf. Once be- fore the French abandoned it tempo- rarily to avoid useless loss, recouping it when the opportunity came.

OPPOSE CURBING SUBS.

National Liberal Party in Germany is Clamorous.

LONDON, May 23.—The Central Board of the German National Liberal Party held a meeting in Berlin on Sunday to consider the question of submarine warfare. A German news- dispatch from Amsterdam says the board adopted a resolution referring to "the great value of submarine war- fare against England's supremacy of the sea," and called upon the National Liberal party in the reichstag to urge unlimited use of the submarine was- pon in the event that the United States does not yield to the conditions set forth in the last German note. The party was pledged as one man, the de- spatch says to stand firmly behind the government which strives for the ful- fillment of these conditions.

THE SHIRKER

DELIVERY OF THE MORNING WORLD
To Toronto, Ontario, was resumed on Monday, May 21. Change of address and other orders may be telephoned to Main 5300. EARLY AND PROMPT DELIVERY IS GUARANTEED. The Sunday World will be deliverable as usual on the day of its publication, and a regular Sunday World carrier, P. Weinstein, edit.

WILLS PROBATED

Hannah Penn, wife of William A. Dunn, lumber merchant who died May 14 last, is the sole heir of the estate of \$37,625. The estate consists of stock in trade, real estate, and a life insurance policy of \$10,000 in real estate, represented by property at 84-106 Denison street, owned by Mrs. Dunn, and a life insurance policy of \$10,000 in real estate, represented by property at 84-106 Denison street, owned by Mrs. Dunn, and a life insurance policy of \$10,000 in real estate, represented by property at 84-106 Denison street, owned by Mrs. Dunn.

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PARALYZED AND HELPLESS

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ALVA PHILLIPS.
Fruit juice is nature's own remedy and "Fruit-a-tives" is made from fruit juices.
See a box, 9 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

MOTOR PERMITS

WITHOUT CHARGE

Estimated Twenty Thousand American Cars Will Enter Province.

NO LICENSE REQUIRED

This Matter May Be Adjusted Before Another Season.

Reciprocity in motor licenses will cost the province \$2,000 this year, it is estimated. A fee of 10c will be paid by the department of public works to the customs officers at the border who will make a return to the department of the permits granted to American motorists. These permits will be issued without charge. Twenty thou- sand American motor cars will enter the province this year, it is estimated. While a charge against the individual motorist of 10c for the granting of his Ontario permit on the strength of his American license, would be practically negligible, the department feels that as no charge is made for crossing to the American side, it would seem as if the Canadian authorities were not keeping to the strict letter of reci- procity if even so small a charge were made. Even the charges may be made in this matter in the future, it was thought better to try it out with abso- lutely no charge for the first year at any rate.

By Dominion customs law, any motor- ists who enters the country without a permit, are liable to a fine of \$500 and a year in prison. The value of his car. The provincial government is aware of the advantage it would be to the province in the furtherance of reciprocity if the per- mit of exemption from the necessity of giving such a bond were extended to the full period of the 21 days, by the provisions of the motor reciprocity, a New York or Michigan motorist is allowed to remain in Ontario without taking out a provincial license. This matter may be adjusted before an- other season.

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Anyone who intended to come from the United States to blow up public buildings here would not object to paying \$10 for a provincial license. Be- sides he might less ostentatiously come over by the ferry. If such a person were disinclined to risk \$10 of the en- emy's secret service fund, it is unlikely that he would risk the confiscation of his automobile.

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For tickets, sleeping car reserva- tions and further information phone or call at City Ticket Office, north- west corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto.

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BOY IS MISSING SINCE SATURDAY

Seventeen-Year-Old William Cope Disappeared From Clarkson's.

William Cope, 17 years of age, of Clarkson, Ont., disappeared from his home about 5.30 Saturday night, and has not been seen since. Cope, who worked on his father's farm at Clarkson, was seen a little after 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon by the station agent at Clarkson. He inquired about trains for Toronto and was given a timetable. But the station agent does not remember him purchasing a ticket. About 9 o'clock the same evening, Clarkson's man named Shaver, up in Toronto on business, says he saw young Cope passing the city hall. Inquiries at the detective department, police stations, recruiting depots and hostels have all been negative of re- sults. The boy has relatives in the United States, but as he had very little money on him at the time of his dis- appearance it is not thought that he has crossed the border.

Young Cope is about 5 feet 11 inches tall, slimly built, fair complexion and blue eyes and