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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1915.

"If It be Possible, as Much as Lieth in You-"

Fury is a kind of madness. It is never self-controlled. Like mania, it is irrational, perverse and In the ten years from 1901 to 1910 inclusive, there

clinics, in recognition that lunatics are sick people. rope. Their aliment is of a peculiarly vexatious nature, no doubt, but it is none the less an ailment. The vice The Mines Branch of the Federal Government has

the disease which produces it. It shows that the woefully out of date. Germans are not supermen, but megalomaniacs. A superman would possess composure. He might be rible, but he would not be hasty. He might sigh over a world for blind to recognize him as its savior, or via." Nor do we find it a hardship to stand for mail whip you?" asked Johnnie. "Naw," grinned Jimhe might be serenely indifferent to the opinion of "Joffre Gardens." the world, but he assuredly would not foam at the But there is one name that was "made in Ger-berry pie."

is it hypocrisy to say that the health of the patient in our own Father Christmas." is concerned. Germany is a great nation, tempor-

than destruction and revenge.

College Men at the Front.

in the present conflict. At all our large Canadian universities, such as Toronto, Queen's, and McGill the students not only were among the first to volthe students not only were among the first to volunteer—many of them going with the First Conting
the first to volunteer—many of them going with the First Conting
France have served for many years, and these old

According to the story they are tening in New
York, the German Kaiser was complimenting a soldier named Einstein, who had distinguished himself
ordinary British soldier and that by leaving out two

The authorities have compiled a list covering up to skilful or wise in the art, attempts to bring one gun that makes it valuable. It is worth perhaps two of the Australian Commonwealth raised Highland ed to the call. The list follows:-

Wellington, 2,118. Marlborough, 1.800. Clifton, 1,492. Haileybury, 1,450. Cheltenham, 1.159 Uppingham, 1,200. Malvern, 1,153. St. Pauls, 1.112.

eachs The figures for Eton include only those on active service abroad. Wellington, which leads the list, specializes in preparing boys for the army.

But it is not only the "old boys" who have gone. ly affected by the war. By the end of October 150 Germany's aspirations for the world domination; not teachers in the elementary schools of London had because Americans "think English," but because they Territorial regiments, and permission to think American?-New York Herald. enlist had been received by 855 more. By December teachers in the United Kingdom had volunseered for service in one capacity or another, these figures being for the elementary schools alone.

known seats of learning. The college men | Kingston Standard. re standing up to the war and bearing out the exion of Henry Newbolt, who urged them to up! play up! and play the game!"

his is the word that year by year, While in her place the School is set, while in her place the School is set; Every one of her sons must hear, And none that hears it dare forget. This they all with a joyful mind Bear through life like a torch in fiame. And failing fling to the host behind— "Tay up play and play the game!"

In American ports there are at the present time German and Austrians ships with a total tonnage of 533,000. This shows the effectiveness of Britain's ontrol of the Seven Seas.

There are 316,909 corporations doing business in he United States. These corporations report total capital stock of \$64,071,000,000. No wonder corporation baiting is a popular pastime.

The Germans now propose torpedoing all British merchant ships. They are evidently becoming des-perate, and are feeling the pressure which is being exerted upon them. Britain will show them that she is quite able to defend herself.

Wheat speculators are now talking of two dollars or wheat, and farmers in many parts of the country are holding their grain until they can secure that figure. Already flour and bread have advanced as a result of the increase in price of wheat, but if the latter soars to two dollars the poor people through out the world will feel the advance very keenly.

The success of the Safety First Movement among railroads in the United States is being followed by "that's a rummy way, ain't it, it, to spell fish-a Cleanliness Movement. In one month 22,000 cars P-s-y-c-h-e?." in the Pennsylvania Railway yards in New York and on Long Island were thoroughly cleaned. The railroad believes that cleanliness is second only to adapting them to his own liking. as it promotes health and good feeling.

concentrated. Curses and jeers, threats and gnash-were 50,025 trespassers killed on railroads in the ing of teeth are the resources of men who are not United States. In the United Kingdom in the same the Andromache as the "Andrew Mark."—Newcastlemasters of themselves. They have been mastered period there were 4,435 killed. The injured was reby a passion of hatred. Reason and judgment have spectively 53,427 and 1,313. As far as density of been dethroned, overpowered and immured by a traffic is concerned there should be more accidents stronger power, the savage and irresponsible power in Great Britain, as that country has 191.3 miles of railroad in 1,000 square miles, as against 70.3 in the Now, we no longer maltreat lunatics. The bed. United States. Canada and the United States are lams have been replaced by asylums. Hospitals are prodigal in lives as well as in our natural resources. equipping themselves with psychiatric wards and We have much to learn from the countries of Eu-

tims of it are not proper objects of vengeance, even just issued a summary of the mineral production though, they have committed murders. They re. of Canada for the calendar year 1913. The comquire something more than brutal restraint at our pilation is full of valuable information regarding however violent, and provoking their con. Canada's mineral wealth and the output, but it duct has been. They are sick people—our own un. seems unfortunate that these reports cannot be fortunate blood relations—and as such are to be brought more up to date. It is now 1915, while the tack us, but we do not therefore inflict needless country's activities, as well as manufacturing establishments, could make a yearly return of their operations. For example, the Pulp and Paper Association has just sent out a letter to all pulp and save as symptoms of the disease they suffer from.

The Doctor of the disease they suffer from. This is the humane and manly answer to the out. report on their operations for the year 1914. In a at it, please,—Boston Transcript. pourings of German hatred. It is a symptom. Procuntry growing as rapidly as Canada, the decimal perly interpreted, it affords a clue to the nature of returns compiled by the Csnsus Department become

LEAVE US SANTA KLAUS.

mouth and gnash his teeth, and work himself into many" which we purpose to stick to through thick paroxysms of malignity chanting Lissauer's "Hymn and thin. It is a name beloved of all Americans—a should be constituted and become very active. Nor name of Santa Klaus, since we have his equivalent gwine, he replied. Whar does you all think

arily bereft of its good sense, requiring restraint and and aloofness the name seems to imply: "Father gwine," corrective treatment. It will be a great day for all Christmas" might be the designation of some sour. world, Germany included, when the megalo-elderly person who would insist upon telling us dis-

HORSES THAT KNOW

gent—but they immediately set about drilling the horses are as valuable as experienced soldiers. They on the field of battle. entire student body for the purpose of sending out have nothing to learn about war, and can teach any

Britain show that the univer distance is now increased as the proper interval of one gun have your control of the gun round at the due 100 marks." distance is now ingrained as an instinct and performed sities there, and the great public schools have con-with the regularity of a ploughing-horse when he the cross worth in money?" tributed generously to the men fighting at the front. December 1st, which shows that students and gradtoo near its neighbor, the horse takes the matter into his own hands with an Olympian disregard of bit one.-London Daily Mail.

A VANISHING HOPE.

If Germany is pinning her hopes of final victory on the destruction of the British fleet, it would appear that she has a very remote chance of success. The navy is steadily strengthening and within six months will have attained almost 50 per cent. more in destructive power, speed, and wartime experience. The situation cannot be unknown in Germany and furnishes a very plausible reason for the almost general feel-Eleven other schools contributed more than 500 ing of hatred against Britain in the Kaiser's domin-

THE RIGHT WORD.

Stupid is a harsh word, but what else fits the Germentary schools have been tremendous- man failure to understand that Americans are agains

THE SHOUTERS.

It is said that the word "Germans" has no relatio The young men attending the colleges and schools to the Latin word Germanus, but comes from a Cel-The young men attending the colleges and schools to one meaning "the shouters." We can quite be-lieve it from the way they shout "Germany over all."—

LAW FOR THE LAWYERS.

A Toronto, K.C., gets five years in pentitentiary for fraud. This case does not serve to support the theory that the law was made for lawyers.—Hamilton

An Eastern paper has a long article on an "Idea fayor." "Ain't no such animile."—Belleville On-

THOUGHTS OF GREAT GERMANS.

Wilhelm Richard Wagner (1813-1883), Dramatic Composer, Poet, and Essayist. Ample evidence of the horror with which the creator of "Tannhauser" would regard, were he alive to-day, the welter of wisely counselled neutrality but his extraordinary blood, fire and rapine shed throughout Europe by the war-drunk rulers of his Fatherland, may be found in single instance, been unbroken. He opposed a Wagner wrote: And it all shows in what a state of barbarism we legal but usual.

The President's shipping bill proposes to take 30 are." say could he see to-day photographs of fire-stricken proved a private war loan to France. Louvain or desecrated Rheims.-Weekly Despatch (British).

The story goes that two old salts were moving about dockyard when they noticed the British cruiser. "Well, look at that name, Tom ! " said one; syche.

There are lots of other "rummy" names among the ships of the British navy, but Jack has a way of Thus, the Bellerosafety, and in the larger sense cleanliness is safety, phon in the old days was called the "Billy Ruffian," while the Agmemnon was dubbed "Eggs and Bacon." The Magnificent was known as the "Maggie," the on-Tyne Chronicle.

*********************** "A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

to all."-Calgary News-Telegram.

treated with solicitous care. They may revile us, but we do not revile them in turn. They may at 1913. It would be well if all departments of the well-known "sermons in stones."—Southern Lumber-

clothes made to fit his shape, but a woman can get our protestations. When the United States prosper

mie; "she can't tell whether it's swimmin' er black

Discussing the aimlessness of some negroes, Repre-Hatred."

name which embodies a high ideal, which typifies a sentative Sisson of Mississippi told the following story

We Britons believe that the present war has arisen combination of all good qualities. We refer to the the other day: "An old darky was trudging down the from pathological conditions in Germany. The name Santa Klaus. We trust it will not be con-road carrying a big pack. As he passed a little shanty forces of the Allies claim to be acting the part of a structure as a violation of neutrality when we say we the owner, who was leaning on the gate, called to him. struct as a violation of the world are carnestly opposed to this suggestion of a Lon- 'Hey, nan,' he yelled, 'whar does you think you is demanded that an International Health Board don paper: "There is no reason for retaining the gwine?" The old darky paused. 'I dunno whar I's gwine? I think you is gwine nowhar, replied the Father Christmas! What stiffness and dignity first, 'Yas,' said the old darky. 'Dhats where I's

Jones was one of those men who grumbled at every-But Santa Klaus—fat, jolly, white-haired, but eternally young—Santa Klaus doesn't even suspect that
we have any faults nor does he believe that anything grad to cat will live the suspect that anything grad to cat will live to get the get to ge College Men at the Front.

We have any faults nor does he believe that any thing good to eat will hurt us.

The announcement that a company or two from McGill will go out with the Third Contingent calls

McGill will go out with the Third Contingent calls

So But leave us Santa Klaus!—Southern Lumberman.

One day a friend came in and asked him how he was getting good to eat will hurt us.

Let the map of the world be changed if the Lord wills it so. But leave us Santa Klaus!—Southern Lumberman.

One day a friend came in and asked him how he was getting good to eat will hurt us.

Highlander feels that he has a natural and inherent right to a skirt containing seven yards of material. The effort to reduce the full, many-pleated skirt, which stands out and swings gracefully to the rhythm which stands out and swings gracefully to the rhythm. and cries, just to make it moist in the room."

According to the story they are telling in New

"Very well, then," said Private Einstein, drawing day Evening Post.

THE FRONTIER

Guns o' position is long and lean, And Fortress guns is grey: Galloping guns is fast and keen, And the gunners they sit behind a screen And never a happier man is seen Than a gunner with guns to lay.

Oh, Toul is a town of the High Lorraine, And gunners abide in Toul, Guns and gunners and bridging train. Horse and foot in the wind and rain: And he is a fool and a fool again Who batters the forts of Toul

South and away in an open Pass. Where the Vosges drop into the Gap, And the roads come in from beyond Alsace, And the guns look over the sloping grass, Stands Belfort, bound with a belt of brass And topped with a brazen cap.

High to the North on the Paris way, Where the roads come over from Metz, Lights will dazzle and lights will play, And the guns will peer and the guns will bay, And it's Verdun Forts will say him "Nay" When the enemy comes from Metz.

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—Philip Guedalla, in London Daily News

IS PRESIDENT WILSON PRO-GERMAN ?

Boston-Curtis Guild, former Ambassador to Ru

says in the Public Ledger:—
President Wilson at the outbreak of Armageddo is prose works. Of a picture of the battle of Sedan to France by J. P. Morgan & Co., though such a loan "Even the dead horses revolt one. by a private banking house is not merely perfectly

book; it is just as if one had got badly boiled flour or 40 millions out of the public treasury by taxation On the one hand this army, on of the American people and to transfer it through the the other these professors! If I had my way not a purchase of German ships to German bankers, who, ir penny should be spent on either of them." One canturn, can use it for a new German war loan. This turn, can use it for a new German war loan. This not but wonder what the immortal musician would act is suggested by the same President who disap-

If this is not an act of war by the United States against the allies, what is it?

Public opinion may well call a halt alike on private citizens who are rousing the hate of nations against their country for the sake of their own private profit and on a President, who with his shipping bill, in spite of the warnings of France, England and Russia given months ago, is forcing us into war on side of

The American philanthropist may yet save the eputation of the nation. He will certainly do it if ome restraint can be put upon the publicist, politician and President that they may be forced to observe as well as to proclaim a real neutrality.

LITERARY DIGEST NEUTRALITY

The Literary Digest has been advertising its neu there has been a tendency to suspect it of pro-German leanings. They won't think any more of it in Canada when they see that it is publishing the anti-English opinions of the New York Morning Telegraph, a newspaper which is published for its race-track news and theatrical gossip, as though it were a representa tive New York daily. Also the fact that someone took out insurance at Lloyd's against war with Am erica was emphasized as though it were the significant Custom House motto is duty first-Wall Street thing about America's protest on the contraband ques When an opinion favorable to England is reprinted, it is done with the comment: "This will sound Battleford church notice: "Evening service by the good to English ears." A peevish reference to Engstor; subject, All Kinds of Fools.' A cordial welcome land in a Boston Herald editorial was seized upon for prominent quotation. Somebody in Canada may A Philadelphia paper says that Billy Sunday's ser-doesn't watch out.—Springfield Republican.

One of the factors in the Canadian business situa-Hostess-Doctor Spriggins, will you have some of tion to which insufficient consideration is being given is the steady and rapid improvement in conditions The Doctor (absentmindedly)-Oh-er-let me look in the United States. Our neighbors are on the threshold of relatively good times; and we are certain to share, in a measure, in their good fortune Though we may declare our economic independence o He-I guess that's right. A man has to have his the United States, the laws of commerce laugh at we prosper; when it suffers we suffer. The clearing grim, but he would not be loud. He might be ter We are willing to say "Petrograd" instead of Jimmie had been in the water so long that his lips sign for the business interests of Canada.—Manitoba skies to the south ought therefore to be a cheering

A DIPLOMAT.

Queen Mary is something of a diplomat herself That dinner given by her at Buckingham Palace in honor of the American wife of Admiral Beatty is not

************* The Day's Best Editorial

KILTS.

The Scottish people are reported to be greatly ag tated over the plan of the British War Office to lop agreeable truths, for our "own good." He might is not necessary to hate Germany in order to fight against her. War has nobler uses, sometimes, than destruction and revenue.

"Own good." He might even have very definite views on hygienic diet, or something like that.

"One was one of those men who grumbled at every—thing and everybody. He was once attacked by inflammatory rheumatism and was carefully nursed by his wife, who was very devoted to him, in spite of his wife, who was very devoted to him, in spite of his

of the bagpipes, from its rightful twenty-one feet to

a skimpy fifteen has stirred all Scotland to protest. It is urged by the War Department that the kilt yards of the skirt a considerable saving could have nothing to learn about war, and can teach any new driver a good deal.

For example, many of these animals know with altogether likely that there will be companies of mathematical exactness the proper interval of one gun mathematical exactness the proper interval of one gun as well as legs to march with. If she persists in "Your Majesty," inquired the canny hero, "what is ignoring this mighty truth, Britannia soon may cease to rule the waves ! Only a year or so ago the threat-"Not much," said the emperor; "it is the honor ened abolition of the kilt in the Highland regiments blood to boiling pitch.

The kilt has had a glorious history. At Bannock He will not disobey the regulation for any himself up to his full height and saluting. "I will burn, Sheriffmuir and Culloden thousands of clans." take the Iron Cross and 98 marks in cash!"—Satur-men fought and died in it. At Waterloo the kilties did their duty nobly and well. The kilt is not worn more dear to him than tongue or pen can tell. Noth- ing up_with clean arms." corps as does a distinctively national uniform, hallowand by national sentiment. No wonder we read such World. news as this from London "Scottish lords, members of Parliament and Highland societies and political clubs have joined in a protest-never will the enlisted Highlander be subjected to a hobble kilt while not played entirely fair with the United States in Scotland has a voice in the British Government!"- allowing its agents to perform systematically un-我我们我们的是我们的我们的我们的,我们们的这种,我们们的这种,我们就是我们的,我们们的这种,我们也没有的人的,我们也会会是我们的,我们们的这种,我们也没有一种,我

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A HYMN TO THE NAMELESS.

(Edmund Beale Sargant, in London Times.) Nameless the men of empire! Thine is the name Shine in the darkness. Britain as oft of yore, Fuel are they for the beacon; thine the flame. Lifting thy freedom out of bondage of war

Britain speaks to her own from sea to sea: Mother and child, lovers, and old and young.

All at her word give all on the faith of the free Doubt and darkness without, yet peace at heart: This is thy surety, Britain, to sons at ba Laughing, envying none, they salute, they depart Caught in the beacon's glory- the nameless

Hark to that fiery troop! They ask at release, Britain, set on thy watch-hills, what of the night?

Heal not slightly this hurt; and cry not Peace.

"Might that is lawless hath feet of iron and clay: Never may kingdom fashioned as thus endure: But of thy foeman's love of his country say:

GETTING HYSTERICAL.

Maximilian Harden is always magnificently rhedid their duty nobly and well. The kilt is not worn by the Highlander because it is gaudy or to give Drive us into the sea, into the Rhine! Starve us refit to empty vanity or pride, but because it is into submission! We shall die honorably, die standing contributes so much to patriotism and esprit-de- Germans have begun to talk the way the French were expected to talk but don't talk? ed by historical tradition of battles fought and won after all, more emotional than the Gaul?—New York

WAKING UP

It is hard to avoid the feeling that Germany has

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United States Opinion Be Last Counsel of Desperation Part of Germany

C.P.R.'s FURTHER DECL in Wall Street Are Predicting Th

Will Drop Entirely Out of the Trading Area. York, February 5.—There was co of activity at the opening and price

showed a declining tendency.

mmission houses had a considerable ilan Pacific, Southern Pacific and gian racine, Southern Facilite and r Refining in Thursday's market, hav ad produced a depressing influence on se First sale of sugar was at 103—a loss

anadian Pacific opened 1/4 off at 1551 hern Pacific the opening was at 831/2 with a low of 83% on Friday. Beet sugar opened % down at 37. Ste of at 40% and Bethelehem Steel opened?

New York, February 5.- During the first the stock market was heavy and traders were a large number of stop orders a little

There was a good supply of stocks and su Canadian Pacific sold down to 154 or int of the minimum and traders predict There was continued discussion of the dareduction of the dividend at a meeting

Southern Pacific yielded to selling of wh rable part was believed to be of fore and dropped to 83 compared with 83% at There were rumors that the dividend wo ced but those were regarded as a resul

e cause of the decline. There has been a great amount of Sonth held in Germany and it is suspected stock coming via Amsterdam represents, C York, February 5 .- Towards the e

hour prices weakened further and et became much more active on the Room traders were very bearish and co as a rule were inclined to advise cu hold buying orders for the present. Interborough-Metropolitan was the one s ure of the market selling up to 56%, comp

Announcement that Germany would exter earish factor, the traders taking the gr it might result in disturbing complications a ent would cause an increase of foreig

New York, February 5.-A sharp break of the second hour but there was some liquids principal selling was for bear account an here was evidence of better support than t ad received at any other time in the past American Sugar Refining sold down to ared with a low of 103 in Thursday's ma ports of a dividend reduction were reit prominent financial quarters in which in the point might be expected it was no it a dividend reduction was imminent. If Southern Pacific reduces its dividend, it will, the action of the directors will ise to people who know more about Sout affairs than the trading element will e ensus of opinion regarding Germany' sion of the war zone and the use of s ierce was that the German situ ereate and that nothing would come of

blished by the Exchange Committee. New York, February 5 .- In the afternoon ket developed a rallying tendency and that it was temporarily oversold. Some we terests said the reports of foreign se iggerated and expressed the opinion that by investors on this sid ficient to overcome that effect.

New Haven sold off 11/2 to 49, the minir

The riot of rumor seemed to be subsidi rvative quarters it was said that whi ction of the Canadian Pacific dividend se le either at forthcoming declaration c nilar reports relating to other companies

Southern Pacific rallied well following th on of the opinion obtained from well-infor ers that the dividend would be maintain

Berlin, February 5.-A blockade of the Fr decreed to-day

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