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whole community.

demand their rights the better for the

Neutral comment on the reply of the day school, and in a very broad sense, Entente Allies to President Wilson is then the sooner the people wake up and not of a nature to give comfort to Germany. It is argued that the Entente reply is much more sincere and satis-

We are told by the Standard that at factory than the German note, and the the meeting of the St. John Conserva-New York Herald's remark that "the tive Club last evening the large atten-Allies have written a new declaration of dance gave evidence "of the fact that independence in behalf of civilization" slanderous attacks on the Borden adbrings into striking contrast the aims ministration by rank opposition parand ideals of Germany and her oppon-tizans has had no local effect in alienatents in the great struggle. The spirit in which the note is conceived is rightly held to be entirely different from that of Germany. The New York Times holds that the terms laid down in a general way by the Allies are just, and that if Germany attempts to deny it she will have the judgment of the whole world against her. President Wilson and the Egyptic by looking after. ents in the great struggle. The spirit ing the men of the party." The report world against her. President Wilson ada and the Empire by looking after cannot be oblivious to the sentiment ex- the faithful in the usual way. Patriots pressed by American newspapers, which may have their uses, but partisanship and rigged out in a corduroy suit, double continues to be favorable toward the is the thing in these stirring times.

Allies Nor can be be deceived by any Allies. Nor can he be deceived by any German assertions concerning the cause | Mayor Church of Toronto, in his in-

German assertions concerning the cause and conduct of the war. The record is augural address this year said that Totoo plain. Germany would like to hold ronto, which is not surpassed by any looked about and dropped as if shot. all she has seized, or at least come out city in the British Dominions in its of the war without loss of territory or gifts of men and money, - will any serious interference with her plans do its part in the National Service camfor the future, and would leave to his- paign. That the city should make no tory to decide who was right and who new capital expenditures during the war. was wrong in the great conflict. The That public works and improvements of devine a downpour of rain.

Allies do not propose to wait for the credered should be abandoned until after "Evangeline," said her mother, "were verdict of history. They will put Gerthe war. That taxes should be promptyou out in all that rain?"

many where she belongs, and leave history where she belongs, and leave history. That all civic positions "No mother," said Evangeline. many where she belongs, and leave his- ly collected. That all civic positions tory to take care of itself. And in that should be filled by returned soldiers. was merely in the portion of the rain that descended in my immediate vicinity." task they are doing a great world ser- That Toronto should have somebody to vice, fully appreciated by the neutral look after new industries. That a civic

We hear very little now about Na-HOSPITAL SOCIAL SERVICE When the General Public Hospital in tional Service. Mr. Bennett has come St. John has been provided with larger and gone, and those who are willing to accommodation and a proper Nurses' fill out the National Service cards are Home, the time will have come to inaugurate a well organized social service department. They have such a service in connection with the Toronto mant which covers in Ottowe rest week. General Hospital. We have the excellent work of the Victorian Order nurses in St. John, but much more is needed. in St. John, but much more is needed.

Of the fifth annual meeting of the Social
Service Club held at the Toronto Hospital this week we read:

on the fifth annual government? What record of stewardship will it give for the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of time it has held office by virtue of the period of the perio

"It was shown that the Social Ser- Liberal consent? vice Department has developed enormvice Department has developed enormously during the last two years, and has now so established itself that people begin to understand what the work really means. Many of the departments have been enlarged and the Special Clinic for the care and treatment of specific diseases is doing a splendid work in this city. As an offshoot of this clinic, a psychological laboratory for the study of The people of Berlin, Ontario, chang-

psychological laboratory for the study of Touching the matter of positions for the abnormal individual has been opened in the University of Toronto, and in this laboratory problems which have hitherto been neglected all the world generous consideration. There must be hitherto been neglected all the world over are to be thoroughly investigated. Dr. Clarke pointed out the necessity that some endeavor be made to secure the world of the control of the co

registration of specific diseases, possibly registration of specific diseases, possibly along the lines followed by Western The British war loan is popular. One Australia. 'If the registration of tuberof the amazing things about Britain is
culosis is admittedly a proper thing, her financial strength. She is, indeed, as
the prime minister says, "a tower in ment be applied in the case of specific the deep" for the Allied powers. Not diseases?' he asked. The chief work less remarkable are the cheerfulness and of the Social Service staff is in follow- capacity of the people for sacrifice.

ing up cases and bringing them back to the hospital for treatment, securing admission for patients to convalescent homes, etc., referring cases to the various relief societies of the city, and often finding employment for such as are able

finding employment for such as are able for it, and who, owing to illness, have tost their former positions."

Such work must be of the highest torical dissertations on the merits of for it, and who, owing to illness, have value. The department has now three trained social workers and a steno-

grapher, and the pupil nurses, nurses pays any serious attention. who are taking the social service course Admiral Jellicoe says the menace of at the University render valuable ser- submarine warfare on merchant shipvices in their three months' practical ping is greater today than ever. Will Your Dealer Will Supply You work, two nurses being thus employed Germany renew her indiscriminate at-

St. John can do to an extent that would Salvage Operations Succeeding patients and their families, and inciprogress with the task of raising the be of the greatest benefit to hospital dentally to the city at large. coal-laden schooner Jennie C. Stubbs which sank in Bliss Harbor recently. He

lost their former positions."

Experience in Winnipeg, Calgary, Re-

gina and other western cities and towns

buildings is of great value, and this in

localities where there is a large for-

eign-born population. In Los Angeles,

in the poorest section of the city, and

ings as in the daytime. No school build-

ing should be erected in St. John with-

has shown that a wider use of school

expects to bring her up on the shore today to a place where she can be re-The demand for the wider use of The schooner Wanola which went school buildings is growing in Canada, ashore on the Massachusetts coast has and we read that the South Ottawa been stripped and abandoned.

Municipal League is appealing to the public school board for the use of the classrooms of the schools in the evenings, to be used as community centres.

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out having in mind its use for comout having in mind its use for com-munity work, apart from the work of ing, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, the day school. The shocking social sore and swollen you can hardly get your conditions revealed by the Children's shoes on or off? Why don't you get a Aid Society emphasize the imperative need of social welfare work, dividing the feet?

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city into neighborhoods for that purpose; and the public school buildings, owned by all the people, are the natural centres. If there is an educational oli
charge feet?

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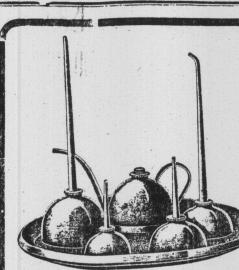
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tained their maximum, perhaps, by the more be carried on without money than time the German armies are forced to can an ordinary industry. Up to the relinquish their grip on France and Belpresent time Great Britain has advanced

relinquish their grip on France and Belgium.

In Justice to Ourselves.

While it will be left to the British Empire to make her supreme effort some time in the next few months, we ought not to overlook the fact that she has already made tremendous efforts, has made them with growing intensity and effectiveness for more than two years. We often hear it said, and sometimes join in the chorus, that "England is just waking up," that she is now beginning to realize what sort of war it is. There is a measure of truth in the statement, but we ought not to draw the inference or to permit neutrals to the beginning of the war \$15,000,000.

This has come from the government to mean as never before it was taxed, has come \$300,000,000 for the war, which as Mr. Brooks remarks, is eight times as large as never before it was taxed, has come \$300,000,000 for the little or nothing but make blunders at the Gallipoli and Mesopotamia. It is

well that we should recognize our faults and strive to correct them, but it is foolish and unjust to suppose that we have nothing but faults to our credit, that our whole record has been one of blundering and arriving somewhere a day too late. Some points that Sydney Brooks makes in an article in the New York Times addressed to neutral readers are well worth calling to the attention of Canadians at this time.

The Grand Navy. It is impossible for us, as it will be impossible for future history, to lay too much stress upon what the British navy has done in this war. As Mr. Brooks says, British control of the seas is not a mere adjunct to the strength of the alliance. It is the basis It supports the alliance. It is its basis. It supports the whole edifice. Without it, all that the Allies have built up would crumble to pieces; with it they can erect as on a rock the instruments of certain victory.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick,

ished from exhaustion more than two years ago, Germany would have been Diapepsin" comes in contact with the free to turn on Russia, and with every stomach—distress just vanishes—your Russian port also blockaded, what rene could be expected?

The Allied Banker.

The British navy is the basic fact in this war. Had Britain contributed to the struggle nothing but her incomparable navy, she would have contributed the very seed of German defeat; but she

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pieces; with it they can erect as on a rock the instruments of certain victory. Probably the quickest way to appreciate the services to the Aliied cause of the British navy is to suppose that Britain had stayed out of the war. Germany and Austria would have had a five to one preponderance in Dreadnoughts over France and Russia. Every French port would have been blockaded. German troops could have been disembarked in both France and Russia behind the ememy armies. With what he calls the Pennsylvania of France already in her hands as a result of the first rush through Belgium, Germany would have shut off the last possibility of France getting munitions or provisions to continue the war. France would have perished from exhaustion more than two Diapersin" comes in contact with the

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continued money and the British navy are an unconquerable combination. Possessing the credit and lacking the navy it would be impossible for France and Russia, and Italy, and every Allied combatant but Roumania to be fighting today in boots made in England, Metals to the value of \$30,000,000 a month are being delivered to the Allies from British ships. There are factories in England. of supplies and munitions for the French army, other factories devoted to Rusarmy, other factories devoted to Russia's needs; another manned wholly by Belgians working exclusively for the Belgian army. In Great Britain today there are more than 4,000 firms engaged exclusively in the production of war material. There are 8,500,000 Britons employed in them, including 700,000 women. Before the war not one of them had any experience in this kind of work. Moreover, the output is steadily increasing. Finally, there is the British army, amounting to something like 5,

Out of a score of German deserters two succeeded in reaching Holland, eighteen others being shot or caught on electrified wire on the Belgo-Dutch



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