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SIR ROBERT AND THE GERMANS HE TORONTO TELEGRAM is taking violent exception to the speech of Premier Borden

in which he is reported to have said: "There is no desire to crush or humiliate the German people, but they have permitted their rulers to brand them as false, brutal and barbarous; they must prove themselves regenerate before they can be received again on equal terms within the world's common-

wealth of decent nations." not understand why such a "twaddle of arguments" should come from the lips of the chief executive of the Canadian people. To the Tele
Inay do nereafter are so fine woven that economic developments come without any sort of formula for attaining them.

He wasted no time in finding the house where dwelt the Shaws. It was midafternoon on his first Saturday, when the great war plant, where he was engaged closed for a half holiday. He publishers of this pamphlet are naturally older fashioned. The publishers of this pamphlet are naturally gram is no doubt suggested the theory that Sir interested in the Dominion's financial record and Robert has been dabbling with the Lansdowne school of war philosophy while in England. It does not counsel that the premier should come their judgment upon the stability of the country has increased from \$335,996,850 in March, 1914, has increased from \$335,996,850 in March, 1914, has not a hospitable welcome, but then the letter had not been presented. The purplesomething in such a contention. No one believes that the British or French or Americans have any desire to crush or humiliate the Germans simply desire to crush or humiliate the Germans simply through a spirit of wanton cruelty or from the existence of surplus funds in the country. As a existence of surplus funds in the country. As a existence of surplus funds in the country. desire to see them suffer. But most of the matter of fact, two separate loans of \$100,000,000 them them Allied people are conscious of what their fate each were floated in the States in 1915 and 1916, might be were Germany in a position to crush or while in March, 1917, a loan of \$150,000,000 was stains. "I'm glad, you have to excuse myself humiliate the nations upon which she set her dogs contracted in the American market. These were to my ears in canning. of war. They wish to see Germany crushed and all issued below par and with interest at 5 per crates of berries, and the humiliated to such an extent as is necessary to remove from the German philosophy that virus of hatrod which has poisoned her people and of hatred which has poisoned her people, and markets so far as foreign securities were conmade of them individually and collectively a cerned the Canadian people themselves took up race of brutes. The premier need not make any \$418,000,000 of their Victory Loan issued at par. plea for them, because even today with the pros- Meanwhile loans totalling \$198,000,000 had been pect of defeat before them they have lost none of their arrogance and treachery. They are the mad dogs of Europe and to discuss the crushing or humiliation of persons affected with moral rabies is to think of taming a boa-constrictor or a rhinoceros with a song. Let those means which rhinoceros with a song. Let those means which suddenly discovered themselves financially comare necessary to save the world be taken with the petent. German people.

THE KING'S DEMOCRACY.

IS MAJESTY King George V, has dethroned who do him homage as a man.

werd "pep" the other day in describing the qual- newly-acquired business of war times, she must ity which had been added to the fighting spirit of not only enlarge and improve enterprises upon the French and British by the introduction of the which she has recently embarked, but must also the Canadian editors who toured Europe, en- period of competition have emphasized. flanked by members of the printing trades, are vouching for the king's use of this American slang, and American newspapers are seizing upon it eagerly to place the indelible mark of the may snap at any moment the load increases. democrat upon the hereditary ruler of the British

While such a man occupies the throne of title of the west front Allies? Britain one approaches the subject of the future of kings gingerly (that being the word to use, on the throne and is much among the people, the of nature. king would be the first to approach the subject with frankness and with an honest reading of the being obsessed with the obsolete theory of the amount. The processes of saving fruit by dedivine right of monarchs to rule so many thou- hydration should be deenstrated for the public. sands or millions of other people. That point being disposed of, we believe King George would Hohenzollerns and the detestable Hapsburgs, ner the public would be fully informed in the matcolts that turn out to be rogues they speedily ex- unjustly. terminate the line, and the taint soon is eliminated; otherwise, it is said, all horses would soon

become savage or weaklings). Having disposed of the royal blacklist, King George might turn to the available monarchial States called out as many soldiers proportionately as Great Britain has an army of 15,000,000 men would take the field. lines left in stock. They have been fast dying out. Britain has, an army of 15,000,000 men would take the field. There are only a few of them left at the present time, and most of them lack the "pep," as his majesty might say, to hold down a king's job. witness the Romanoffs, and later on, witness a few so long been tortured by uncertainty as to which side would more, having in mind the thrones of Greece and prove finally victorious. Bulgaria. In a philosophical mood, King George would consider this phase of the question. He would see that in a generation or two the laws of

AN AMERICAN VIEW OF OUR FINANCE.

York dealing with the economic effects of the war in Canada, and indicating what the future may have forth. It is pointed out that Canada has a like out the entree of any emergency. He had the entree of any emergency. He had the entree of any emergency. bring forth. It is pointed out that Canada has hardly come to the point yet of considering the hardly come to the point yet of considering the leading the could neither be snubbed nor neglected. He had never felt especially the need of the tempine society, before but with his after-war period apart from the present; not that feminine society before, but with his The Toronto paper wants to know who told she is blundering into the future, but rather that and neglect so often suffered Fir Robert Borden that "there is no desire to the things she must do now and the things she ern boys at the hands of eastern maids he felt that such treatment would be crush or humiliate the German people." It can- may do hereafter are so interwoven that economic he wasted no time in finding the

forward and say that the German people should be crushed and humiliated, but profess that he of this represents the savings of men and women of this represents the savings of men and women ter, touching the whole the ter, touching the work that we have the terms of the t should keep off the subject altogether. There is who believe in Canada's ability to pay. This is with nails and small fingers that wer

That Canada may share largely in the foreign patriotism, and she had to do it all alone, because there were so many war trade of the world after the war is the belief of works in Bayton that all the servants had been tempted to go into factories. trade of the world after the war is the belief of the writer of this pamphlet. Canada, he points out, is much in the position of many other countries which never realized the value of their natives which never realized the value of their natives work in the least dependable and decidedly the temperamental, she had to do all the work that she had formerly had done the temperamental that the position of their natives which never realized the value of their natives work that she had formerly had done the points and the points are the points of the points and the points are himself. In other words he has become one tries which never realized the value of their naof his own people. While he has stepped tural resources until a world-wide shortage of from that high dignity which hedges a monarch, raw material and manufactured articles brought Eator he has become enshrined in the hearts of those the Dominion into international trade on a large scale, created new commercial routes to our very smelled the berry juice. And Eaton had at least expected an hour's bantering His majesty is reported to have used the future. If Canada is to retain her share of the shores and brought forth golden visions of the Americans. No lesser authorities than some of develop more efficiently certain advantages which war conditions and the prospect of an extended

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Hindenburg line is a frayed affair that

A firm advertises as "the greatest cleaners and dyers" on earth. Isn't that usurping the

While motor cars shuttle through the streets since his majesty indulges in spicy talk) yet we in hundreds the majority of children play on the venture the opinion that if one could sit down pavements unharmed. Which goes to prove that over tea and muffins with the man who is seldom even a toddling baby is conscious of the first law

The crop of preserves in the average cellar signs. His majesty would no doubt point out, in will be far from normal. Sugar costs money and the first place, that no one could conceive of his the scarcity makes it difficult to buy it in any

If those who handle foodstuffs of any kind give some attention to the royal perverts who would consider what an influence publicity might happen to be his cousins through no fault of his be in saving them from serious trouble when own. He would make it clear that while he lived they find it necessary to discard spoiled foods, no branch of any English line should become en- they would call up the newspapers each week and tangled by matrimonial alliance with anything inform them as to the amount of food thrown out having a trace of the blood of the unspeakable and the reason for disposing of it. In this man-They and all their family connections and all their ter, and the companies would be saved from the neutral admirers can be chalked off the list of shock of revelation when quantities of food are future prospects as the mates of wholesome Eng- destroyed. Such information as has reached the glish princes and princesses. (When horse train- public recently is almost certain to do the firms ers discover that a certain sire has been breeding concerned considerable harm, whether justly or

BRITAIN'S WAR WORK. [Buffalo Commercial.]

PRACTICAL RESULTS. [Springfield Republican.]

majesty might say, to hold down a king's job.

And decadent lines will not soon be revived, as witness the Romanoffs and later on the Romanoffs and Roman

nature would work havor with the intermarried lines left available as being undamaged goods, as "We kings must stilk together."

distinguished from damaged goods of the H. and H. variety.

If Mr. H. G. Wells should happen in, the king might go into further phases of the question, but enough would have passed to show that this question of hereditary monarchs was not one that the British people need be very gravely concerned about. He might reveal that his life as he lived it now was the life for him. He was moving among the people he loved, without ceremonial robes and without making any great palaver. He was going to the front and chatting with the Sallors of the fleet. He was playing the part of a king in the most kingly way, for it has been said "there is nothing more kingly than kindness."

He has talked with the Canadians, with the Australians, with the men from countries washed by every tide that flows. He knows the full, free democracy that exists among the British people. He knows the prejudice against any system of monarchy which holds the menace of producing annother Wilhelm of Hohenzollern. Out of his true nature, this English king has come down among his people to play the man. His example will be fraught with great results over which any one may speculate.

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AMERICAN VIEW OF OUR FINANCE.

RECORD That Is a Promise," is the expressive title of a pamphlet issued by the young girls of the town, often were ignored and even snubbed by eastern girls—because of their characteristic reticence and exclusiveness. After making this condition quite clear the aunt had given Eaton Watts a letter of introduction to Fanny Shaw, who as good luck would have it, lived

The next day's dinner proved something of a consolation, and it was really a decidedly good dinner, made by Fanny for the brother who stayed at home and himself. But she still seemed preoccupied, and when Eaton tried to shake hands with her on leaving the preoccupied, and when Eaton tried to shake hands with her on leaving she held her hand back. "It is all berry stains. They won't come off," she said. "Promise not to look at it, and I'll shake." He didn't look, but he felt the small shapely so smooth and lovely it that fingers so smooth and lovely it that fingers so smooth and lovely should be so disfigured by hard work. Sometimes Fanny was generous and gave him long hours of her society, but often on Saturday she was working over the canning kettles. She told him that the farmers often had a surplus fruits and vegetable Monday. And perhaps the worst of i was that Fanny regarded this ever-lasting work of canning with a certain degree of exaltation—almost a patrictic ecstasy. To her it was not simply storling up good things for her family to at. It was working to save country and to show her loyalty to Millover. Quite clearly Mr. Hoover wa

moon now and there was a meanderi little river at Bayton and Eaton h comes under a harvest moon, that corn mellows then, and that for the canner days are not long enough, but even evenings must be spent over the canning kettle and the drying frames.

Occasionally, to be sure, he had appointments under the August moon with Fanny, but her mind always revolved around the important business of the day. She told him just how many jars of every kind of preserve and jam were on her shelves. She asked him questions relating to the chemistry involved in the operation, chemistry involved in the operation and one night she led him down cella by the light of a candle to show th

Don't think children can be cured of bed wetting by spanking them. The trouble is con-stitutional, the child cannot help it. I will send RECIPROCITY.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

Kalser Wilhelm has the Spanish influenza. It would be arine difficulties by day or night. Address

Mrs. M. Summers WINDSOR.

mood he approached her on the subject. Then one day she sent for him. Her brother was going to enlist and her sister was leaving for South America with her husband on a government commission. She would have the house on her hands.

"What ever can I do?" she sald. "There are 150 jars of canned things and fifty pounds of sugar used. I thought I would send it to the camps, but I have found out that the government cannot accept individual contribu-

tions. And I may even have to leave the house and go and live with an aunt or something. Oh, I just can't endure to leave all my nice canned things!"

"Marry me, keep house for me and we'll eat it together," he suggested.

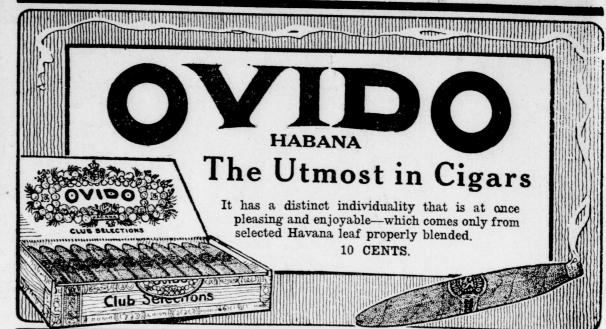
"We couldn't eat it all," she faltered.

"T've two kid brothers that I have to keep track of—they would help, and we could keep a maid and a man. I'd insist on that, even if I had to pay over factory wages—and they could eat some of it."

"And I could make Hoover menus"

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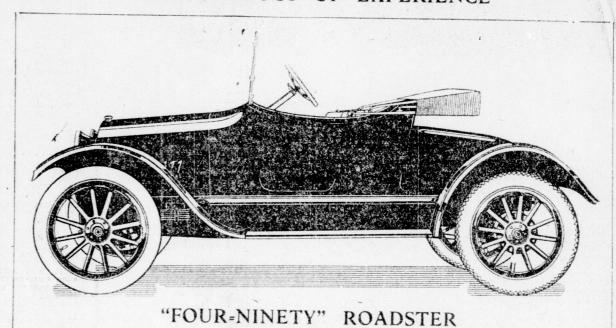


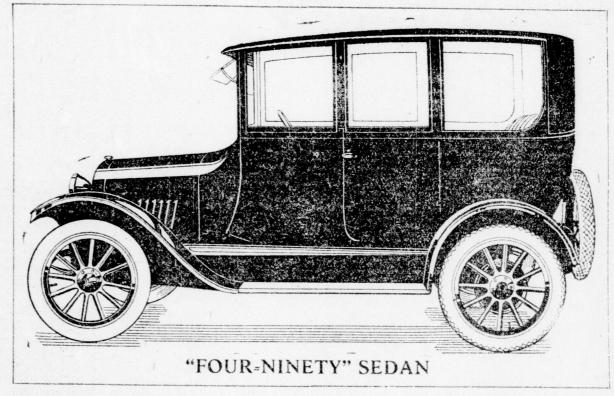


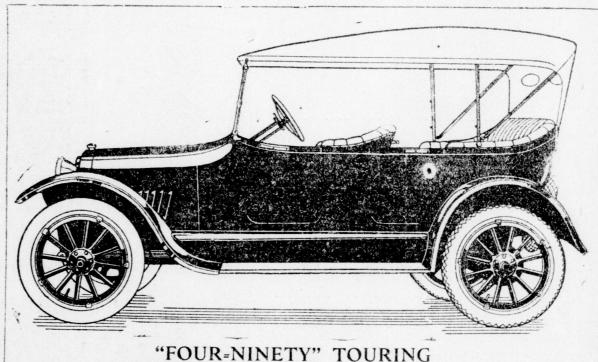
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