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## THE CAMPBELLTON GRAPHIC, CAMPRELLTON, NEW BRUNSWICK THURSDAT, NOVEMBER 8, 1917.

If you only knew

Compbelition Graphic by Britain for the civil population in 1918, she paid \$209.000 000; while the The Graphic Ltd., Publishers. 20,000,000 tons of foodstuffs, etc., now CAMPBELLTON, N. B. imported for the civil population pe H. B. ANSLOW year, the bill is \$3,990,000,000. Manage ny also see the effect of the high in our export statistics." \$1.50 cer the twelve months ending Augus To the United States \$2.00 1915, Canada's exports of anim Strictly in Adaynee agricultural produce were valued a \$216,000,000; while these same export (probably not much greater in volume or quantity) were valued in 1917 at \$581,000,000. This shows in a strik-The Graphic is on sale at the follow

ng manner how the rise in prices o t food staples more thus of White's Drug Store, Gerrard Sta Canada's case, the added but T. Wran's Drug Store, Water Street en of the war debt. Of course, w A. McG. McDonald' Water Street. ave no assurance that prices will resent high levels; but Thursday, Nov. 8th, 1917. the general impression in expert cir

cles seems to be that prices will be THE VICTORY BOND'S VALUE

cles seems to be that prices will be relatively high for an indefinite per-iod. Thus, we see the British Gov-ernment willing to guarantee to the farmers of the United Kingdom for five years minimum prices for wheat and other grains far above the aver The event willing to the world war. High cause the third scapert of the Baltic, and other grains far above the aver The city is divided by Petrograd. that kind. A number of very age of pre-war years. This prosper nta l issues had of high prices for Canada's agriculhs awaiting flotat- tural products points in the strongest New York market, but the way tosthe safety and desirability of tated to bring them the Dominion war bonds as inv tets at home were ments. Sooner or later after the a with the digestion war, those who buy these bonds at on of the second loan. present prices and hold will find great In explanation of the Government's pleasure in watching the daily market ion in launching a record- quotations.

tic issue at such a time, CORNER OF THE BEACH. as White said, "We relied

.We are pleased to see Nursing Sis he patriotism of the Canadus again after we relied secondly her duties again. To show the apc merit of the securitess of the rate preciation her many friends felt for were offered ." Now her, some twenty persons met at her that the fourth war loan is here calling home recently and preed efforts of all creeds and a silver toilet set. Although taken vell to define or an- by surprise she heartily thanked those sic merit which the er of Finance justly claims for Refreshments were afterwards per ds of the Dominion Govern- and a pleasant evenng was speat by

The ladies of Corner of the In the first place this intrinsic worth is founded on sureness or safety as an held a fancy work Sale and Tex in the by the whole tax- Hall on Monday evening, October the ton, which can twenty-pinth, and the large sin of one hund dred and seven doffars (197. plied if necessary to the cash.

he applied if necessary to the cash, lands, dwellings, factories, mines and other property of all the people, as well as to their earnings or profits, ing their value unless most of the eiths ens, the firms and comperations "go broke." We are all accustomed to take old-established and carefully managed countries, cities out again soon. Mr. William Vibert is also co and towns as being practically devoid of risk. The undoubted excellence of these securities, and of the issues of these securities, and of the issues of the many sound corporations operat-ing in the various provinces, testify to the value of the property on which the Dominion can levy to support its bonds. and towns as being practically devoid ion can levy to support its bonds. during a storm recently. The engine Dominion can levy to support its bonds. The Dominion bond, so to speak, contains all the others. The intrinsic marit of the bonds de-pends again on Canada's ability to pro-duce commodities valuable enough to pay her obligations. With this issues to pay her obligations. With this issue to Gains From the Enemy. \$159,009,000, the total of domestic war Uncle-The French have gained 400 issues rises to \$500,000,000. There is also outstanding new external war debt amounting to \$200,000,000 apart from help to put a stop to these dreadful Auntie-How splendid! That should the debt to Britain in current account for pay and maintenance of our expedi-A Bargain. tionary forces abroad-the last men-"Does your wife care anything for tioned item being counter-balanced by our Government's loans to the United "Does you baseball ?". "She never did until one day she Kingdom in connection with Imperial purchases of war supplies here. Sup-pose the increase of our debt at the end

Men and women are needed on the farms of Canada to-day. It is our patriotic privilege to help feed our Allies. But it is hope-less to try to do the heavy work



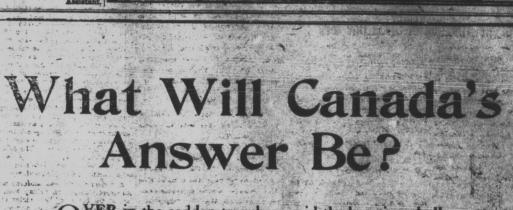
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JOSEPHINE MCCARBON

LINNA LeBLANC,



OVER in the sodden trenches amid the bursting shells and the roar of artillery where Canada's boys are fighting and dying,

the Dry Goods trade at the present time. Extracts fr "All wool goods will practically be off the market, by

ish their present stocks. In the large centres the mer

the prices until he has to pay the sdvance price himself. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

stc., is complete, and the styles are right up-to-date

GEO. G. MCKENZIE

BUY!

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their goods with the market. In the smaller centres the mercha

that sold in 1914 at \$1.50 per yd. will have to retail at \$7.00 y

Furs-the manufacturers have advanced their prices 10 per cover the extra cost of manufacturing and they have not take

yet, the big increase in raw furs, another advance is certain.

Our 18c Flannellettes is today costing at the mills, 17 to and wo over 18c laid down. This applies to Hosiery, Dress Goods, Suitings, Cotto kinds and practically every thing in the dry goods line. Figure for yoursel the prices are going to go when the merchants have to go on the market to

We guarantee a big saving you cannot make any mislake. Our stock of Ladies' Coats, Sweaters, Dress Goods, Coatings, Silks," Fura

-they are waiting for Canada's answer when the sale of Victory Bonds begins.

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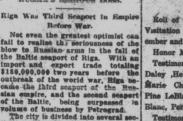
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of the war amounts to \$1,000,000. with an additional, interest, requirement of \$55,000,000 per year. The interest payable at home does not involve a great burden on the country as a whole. Probably there will be an increase of \$25,000,000 or 30,000,000 in the annual interest payable abroad. In order to insure a sound financial position, Canada's production of commodi-ties must be sufficient to provide for this, as well as for the interest on the mass of other Ganadian securities held abroad—securities issued by the Doubling and Provincial governments, municipalities, corporations, ets., and debts due by private parties As some of this other debt has been redeemed during the war it is estimated that the annual interest to be sent abroad for all these securities is not now much greater thhan at the beginsnow much greater than at the beginn-ing of the war. It is said that \$225, 000,000 in the amounts which Canada cover everything. Even if there should be an increase of \$25,000,000 or \$50,-

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SLANG, OLD AND NEW.

How Language is Coined by Many

Slang, Gelett Burgess once said, is that makes wit her a con against the utilitarian e prose." "Their common gro realm of metaphor, as we to recognize, for we like t our ready idiom as the poetry is made of. "Good ; we like the second second second second probability of the second secon utilitarian eco ess the f Part I, "If he fall in FARM WORK MUST GO ON!

CANADA'S soldiers expect that we at home will put up the millions they need to keep on fighting,

-the millions they must have to win Victory for freedom, home and Canada. What answer will Canada

make ?

What answer will you make ? Shall it be said that Canada spares not her sons from the sacrifice of battle, yet withholds her dollars to give them victory P Rather will it be said that Canada once more, for the fourth time in three years, cheerfully puts up hes millions upon mil-lions for the cause of freedom, righteousness and justice.

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Canada's Victory Loan Campaign Opens on Monday, November 12

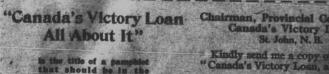
Canada's answer must be. -that the Canadian hand to the plow of Victory holds steadfast and firm,

-that Canada is in deadly earnest when she says "the last man and the last dollar." That is the answer Canada

will give to our boys in the trenches, our kinsmen in Britain.

and our Allies everywhere. That is the answer we will give to the Huns who thought and said that Canada would desert the Empire before she would fight or pay.

Every bond you buy is an answer. Let the millions of answers from Ganada's loyal men and women make a chorus of Victory to ring around the world.



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