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THE WAR AND LABOUR The great war now in progress has a very depressing effect on the labor and commercial condi- employment, but not so bad felt throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. Though trade, commerce and manufacturing industries are in many cases Labor Gazette, issued monthly by the Labor Department at Ottawa, Militia Department. will give us a clearer view of the situation than can be obtained from any other source, and the information given may generally be regarded as reliable. The general condition may be gleaned from the following notes which have been culled from the September number which reviews the situation for the month of August:

NOVA SCOTIA.

Amherst.-The labor market has not been so bad for the past few years as in August. Conditions are very favorable for the farmer.

unsettled. All branches of trade have been more or less affected. The coal dealers have had difficul- Hull. tv in filling orders for the winter as promptly as customers desired.

Sydney.-Less active than for last month. Coal industries un- Peterborough.-Labor market in changed. Employment at collieries August growing dull. Worse has been good. Building trades since the war started. quiet. Prices of foodstuffs have risen. Municipaltiies and larger towns considering how to care for the unemployed.

Truro.-Labor of all kinds remarkably well employed. No reduction in wages. Builders busy. Lumbering reported better. Railway operations good. Retail business quiet. Bank obligations were well met. Increased cost of living startling. Flour \$7.15 to \$8 per bbl.

ployed in most lines.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

the excitement, district not dis- very quiet. turbed to any great extent. Carpenters and masons appear to be busy.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

ployed, about same as July.

that of July.

Newcastle.-Labor market continued good, despite the war, and almost all classes of trades, as well as unskilled labor, were well em- money stringency. ployed.

one in the building trades.

QUEBEC.

closed on account of low water in ago, but the outlook not so bright. January. Ottawa river, and about a thousand employees were left without work. Lumbermen finding that they cannot ship their products to foreign countries on account the war, have decided to curtail their operations and discharge part of their men. Trade in general is about the same as last month | Cost of living has gone up.

Montreal.-The war on employment and industrial conditions has had a decidedly depressing tendency. Building is almost at standstill. Many of the most important new buildings going up in Montreal have been stopped behalf of their men.

cult to define, due, in great part. local unemployed. to the displacement of labor. The calling under arms of the Eighth and Ninth Battalions, whose mem- was quiet and there was little debers are tradesmen, factory opera- mand for employees. tives, delivery employees, etc.. numbering approximately 10,000. including French and Belgian re- crease in the number of unemployservists, made a number of va- ed. General depression in all cancies.

was thoroughly disorganized. Fac- ther retrenchments necessary in stipation. tories are laying off men and no developing projects. new contracts for building starting. Outlook rather gloomy, and cost of living increased.

Sorel.-Conditions not as good as in the previous month; many men discharged, many looking for jobs is performing an unusually importand take the first opportunity of- ant service to Canada during this fered. Cost of living compara- greatest of all international wars tively unchanged.

fair better than corresponding articles by the ablest writers in month of last year. Building trades Britain and America on the war quiet retail business quiet, no im- situation and its consequences. It prevement in wholesale, cost of thus reflects the current thought living gone up. General condition of both hemispheres in these critof agriculture good.

St Jo s .- Labor rather quiet. Buildi g trades in small demand. dispensable to every thinking man Dealers reported that trade in and woman. general was good. No change in wages or hours of labor. Cost of now. Eminent men all over the living increased.

Three Rivers .- Conditions about same as la t month.

ONTARIO.

Labor conditions fair, cost of living has not increased to any great extent.

Berlin.-Conditions very

during August, especially in the ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION furniture trades, several factories having closed down.

favorable this month than last.

most of the time.

satisfactory.

Hamilton.-Showed no improveparalysed we are as well favored in ment during August. Many of the impromptu program was present-Canada and in any other part of large manufacturing concerns ed, which occupied the time well the world. A glance over the working on short time. Some local into the night. Many regrets were manufacturers were working day

> Kingston .- Conditions little different from July.

don during August. Retail trade following is the address: not as good as usual, merchants To Messrs. John and Robt. Hewitt. buying in smaller quantities.

Niagara Falls.-Industrial pression followed outbreak of war, your friends and neighbors, have he would lose caste. This feeling spent a pleasant time,

since the war began, but it had to extend to you our best wishes the more be thought of it the more de ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Brigham. previously announced intention of for happiness and prosperity in termined he was to carry it out. He giving up business.

working on reduced time schedule, obliging neighbors as well. Though Halifax.-General condition very laid off. Over 200 have been tion, you were ever ready to do a oak, "We-don't know exactly where Winters, near Elmwood, thrown idle owing to the closing neighbor's part in the truest sense the enemy's picket is, but it's some of the Canada Cement works in of the word. We are therefore where around that log house."

Port Arthur.-War caused a decided check in all business and commercial affairs. Council had to cut out much public work in course of construction.

Sault Ste. Marie.—The inability to get money for public works. etc., has thrown a great many out of employment and threatened many hardships during the coming

Stratford .- Conditions during the was work for all those looking for isfactory.

ly with previous month.

war the labor situation entered since I used the remedy, and I figure was fair to view. It was a long Frederickton.—The labor market upon a more serious phase. All am still as well as ever, Previous- shot, but a pretty fair target, and withpresented no material change from lines of industry were affected. ly, I was a cripple, walking with The building trade was suddenly crutches." paralysed owing to the inability of Such testimony should be con-Moncton.-Labor fairly well em- contractors to obtain advances vincing. 50 cents of Macfarlane & from the banks, and houses built Co., guaranteed. for sale find no market,

> Weston is withdrawing all contract works on account of the The Yukon Machine Gun Corps

St. John.-August was a poor satisfactory during August. Ford Motor Co. has reduced its day to eight hours.

MANITOBA.

the building trade shows no im of the county's public institutions. provement and numbers of mechanics find only partial employment. All local improvement closed down.

money scarce. The Provincial Gov- ence has been able to cure in all came straight at him as he stood up ernment ordered the stoppage of its stages, and that is Catarrh among the bushes, and when she work on the new law courts and Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only reached him she extended her hand a parliament buildings.

SASKATCHEWAN.

Prince Albert.-The labor market

Regina .- The month saw an inlines of business.

Sherbrooke.-The labor market Saskatoon.-The war made fur-

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On Monday evening a number of friends assembled at the home Brantford .- Conditions more un- of Mrs. Chas. Ritchie, Glenelg, to say good-bye to Mr. John Hewittl and son Robert, who intend to Brockville.-Have not been good leave in a few days for Montreal, during August. Many unemployed where they will reside in future. About sixty-five were present, and during the evening a very soci-Chatham.-Conditions showed no able and enjoyable time was improvement over previous month spent. Mr., Neil McCannel was appointed chairman, and the follow-Cobalt.-Great number out of ing address was read. Mr. Hewitt as was presented with a handsome miles of neutral ground between, and tions of the world and is generally anticipated when war was de- arm chair and Robert with a pair except for a little skirmishing along of gold cuff links. The address was read by Mr. Robt. Lindsay. Guelph.-Labor conditions not and the presentations made by Mr. John McGirr and Miss Edna Ritchie.

felt at the departure of the Messrs. home he would be asked the question. and night on rush orders for the Hewitt, who have for a number of His friends and neighbors wouldn't b years been residents of the neighborhood, and had proved themselves to be good and kindly neighbors. All wish them pros-London.-Depression struck Lon- perity in their new home.

Knowing that you are about to leave our community and make de- your home in a distant city, we. He couldn't say it, and he felt that in Owen Sound Fair last week and assembled here to-night to express brought a sudden resolve. It was a Orillia.-Only the smelter closed our regret for your departure and resolve that startled him at first, but London are visiting with his paryour new home.

During your sojourn amongst time he went on picket Ottawa.-The war materially dis- us we have found you not only to turbed labor conditions. Many be good citizens, but kind and and in some cases many have been quiet and unassuming in disposi- at the edge of a wood under a large sorry to lose you as residents of "Today I shall kill a man." said Pri- On Friday of last week, October our community, but we know that vate Hollins as he was left alone, and 9. death visited the home of Mr. Owen Sound.—Labor market very what is our loss in another's gain. he began his preparations at once. At victim their only daughter. Mrs. We ask you to accept these gifts as a token of our esteem for you and be assured that the wish of the neighborhood is that what is best in life may be yours, wher- might be sure the farmer was off to west for the past year, and had ever your lot may be cast.

Ritchie. Robt. Lindsay, Murray

VALUE OF RHEUMA FROM THE COURT.

Judge Barhorst was Relieved o Rheumatism After Doctors Failed.

If you have tried many other Westville,-Labor, fairly well em- month exceptionally good. There remedies and doctors' treatments for Rheumatism and found they employment and wages were sat- failed, do not be skeptical about between the house and the bushes, trying · RHEUMA. Read the testi- where he believed the enemy's picket Charlottetown.-Notwithstanding St. Catharines,-Labor conditions mony of Judge John Barhorst of was lying. It must be the picket on Fort Loramie, O.

"After treatment by three doc-St. Thomas.-Compared favorab- tors without result, I have been cured of a very bad case of Rheumatism by using two bottles a glimpse and it was gone. Another Toronto.-Owing to outbreak of of RHeUMA. It is now two years glimpse, another hiding, and then the

left Dawson Friday on a 7,000mile journey to the front. Windsor .- Conditions not very corps is part of the second con-The tingent.

The London Temperance Alliance is circulating petitions calling for Woodstock's industrial situation votes on the questions of license Hull.-The J.R. Booth saw mills is not much worse than a month reductions and local option next

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KILLING HIS MAN

By M. QUAD

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There was peace in war that is, the armies were in winter quarters, with the front there was rest for half a million men.

"Have you ever killed a man?"

Of a sudden, as he lay dozing on his Lunch was next served, and an bed in camp one day. Private Hollins asked this question of himself. When the war was over and he returned satisfied with his record of battles, but would sweep it aside and say:

> "Yes, we know you were in five or The six battles and that you fired hundreds of bullets at the enemy, but can you truthfully say you ever brought a man down?"

would kill a man. He would do it next

"This is your post, Hollins," said the corporal as he left him one afternoon

ton field was a long house with a few was 30 years of age, and had been war and that wife and children, if they come home a short time ago to -Mrs. Robt. Lindsay, Mrs. Chas. having a miserable existence. Hollins parents, when she was seized with crept down to the fringe of bushes on his side of the field and peered and among the trees and trotted about in the open in a sneaking fugitive way. If the dog was there the house must be inhabited. He had just come to this conclusion when he caught sight of a figure among the trees. It was and parents. his way to and from the well. Perhaps he had gone to the house to light his pipe or boil his coffee. There was out an instant's hesitation he drew up his gun and fired. When he look-

ed over the smoke the figure was gone. "But I know I hit him, and he's lying dead on the grass! "Now I can tell them at home that

I killed a man! Mighty long shot, but

I dropped him for sure."

The dog was still in the open. As the shot rang out he looked back . among the trees. As the echoes died away he turned his head toward Hollins and howled dismally. A moment later and the figure of a young girl appeared beside the dog. She was bareheaded, barefooted and not over eight years old. Hesitating for only a moment she began advancing across the field. The smoke from the soldier's musket had located him. The dog followed at her heels, head and tail down, and with surprise Hollins watched the girl's approach. It took her five minutes to cross the field. She and clasped his and said:

"Come along, you!" He rested his musket against a log and permitted her to lead him into the open and across the field. He did not ask where she was leading him. Not a question passed his lips, nor did she speak further. Straight across the field to the trees among which his victim had stood, but long before he got there he saw a form on the grass. By and by they came close up to it, and the girl let go his hand and pointed and said:

"You shot man!" It wasn't a man lying dead on the grass, soldier or farmer, but a woman. The soldier rubbed his eyes and looked around in a dazed way. A boy of ten and a girl of five came out of the house and stood there and looked from the soldier to the dead woman and back.

"Well?" queried Hollins of the children as they continued to stare at him. They simply pointed to the mother

lying dead and attered no word. The soldier tried to speak again, but he couldn't. With face whiter than the one on the grass, with quivering chin and blinded eyes, he made his way slowly across the old field to his post. As he lurched and staggered he heard a dog howl again, but no one called to him. When he reached his post he sat down on the ground and covered his face with his hands and groaned. An bour later the corporal came with the relief. Hollins was lying on the ground with his arms extended.

"Say, boys." said the corporal as he bent over the body. "I'll be hanged if Dan hain't gone and killed himself with his own musket! Who'd ever have thought it of him?"

Up there among the trees, standing about with the awe of death upon them, the children had heard the shot, and as they looked at each other the girl bad whispered:

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ALLAN PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brigham took Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brigham of

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in Owen Sound this week. victim their only daughter. Mrs. long rifle shot away across an old cot. Adam Fizzell. The young woman fruit trees standing about it. One living with her husband in the Signed in behalf of your friends, had not abandoned the place, were spend a few months with her kidney trouble and took to her bed. She was kind and obliging and highly respected by all who watched and waited like an Apache knew her. Her remains were fol- Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo in ambush. For an hour he saw noth- lowed on Tuesday to the Sixteen Railway Co. and the Erie and Oning. Then a gaunt, ill used dog came cemetery near Hanover, by a tario Railway. large number of sorrowing relatives and friends, the funeral service at house and grave being manding the Brant Dragoons, has conducted by Rev. Mr. Henderson received orders to recruit, and if of Hanover. We extend our sym- sufficient numbers come in the pathy to the sorrowing husband regiment will go as a cavalry

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