

SOME OTTAWA GLIMPSES

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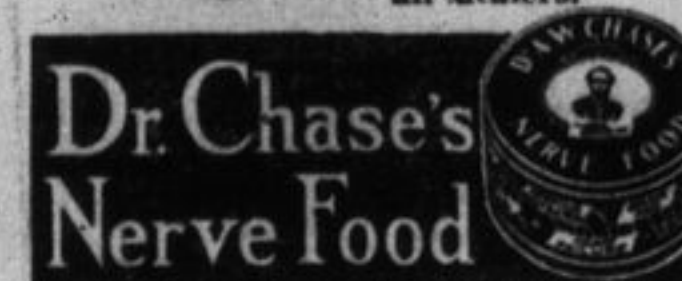
This War, a Tory Bun Feed.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—Recruiting is practically at a standstill because the impression has been abroad that the Berden Government never intended the five hundred thousand limit to be taken seriously anyway.

Lately the Government has been visited by a gleam of common sense. The necessities of an army of three hundred and fifty thousand men are so great that the list of supernumerary officers has been cut down.

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COMMENTS BY ZACCHAEUS.

Who is Convinced That Whiskey is Worse Than War.

- A—A girl was born to a man the day he buried a boy.
B—Bringing tears to one eye and a smile to the other.
C—Cemetery is where everything ends and everything begins.
D—Deep humanity a solvent for many ills.
E—Enjoyment that leaves remorse were well left alone.
F—Fall of Tarquin the Proud not in it with dashing to dust presently of wily Wilhem. British bulldog will make a
G—Good Brutes; don't fret.
H—Hinges of true friendship never rust.
I—Insurance against twins. The latest.
J—Jury string not unfrequently attuned to chords of melancholy.
K—Kateri Tegawitha, the
L—"Lily of the Mohawks," likely to be canonized.
M—Man's mind never so majestic as when battling for justice and truth.
N—Nectarian juice gave the gods
O—Of old, immortality, but
P—Present day drugs abbreviate considerably one's usefulness. Disgraceful this bibbing habit.
Q—Quite often you can see by
R—Railway track at water's edge helpless tippers.
S—Sleeping, snorting
T—Themselves sober.
U—Unsavory and disgusting the sight of human beings fallen so low.
V—Vile trade of intoxicants can't be stopped a day too soon.
W—Whiskey worse than war.
X—Xercising its ravages upon the soul as well as the body.
Y—You and I pray for peace. Sadder plight of intemperance let us not view with indifference.

—ZACCHAEUS.

AMERICAN REPRISAL

Against Great Britain Regarding Some Importations. Washington, Sept. 1.—Senator James' amendment to the revenue bill authorizing President Wilson to prohibit importation into the United States of certain articles from countries where embargoes are enforced against American products, was unanimously adopted yesterday by the Senate.

HAY FEVER CONVENTION

is Now in Session at Bethlehem, New Hampshire. Bethlehem, N.H., Sept. 1.—Several hundred members of the United States Hay Fever Association, blew in her to-day behind their handkerchiefs. They came for the national convention representing 200,000 hay-feverites. There is an organization not to be sneezed at by anyone but members.

Plays and Players

William Farnum is said to see the end of the silent drama, because "in the higher grade scenario there are many scenes in which the best action is the good old-fashioned 'word-of-mouth' kind."

The Dramatic Mirror publishes a picture of Sarah Alexander, who toured from Pittsburg to Salt Lake in 1860 by ox-team and played in the first stock company of Salt Lake City, which opened March 6, 1862. Mrs. Alexander is still living and works for the movies.

A question which is agitating the minds of many anxious ones on Broadway is whether Rose Stahl will fall heir to "Our Mrs. McChesney." It is known that Ethel Barrymore will use "Our Better" for her next vehicle, and inasmuch as there is a vast territory open for the Edna Ferber play it looks like a sure proposition for Miss Stahl, who was originally selected for the title.

The late Miss Ada Rehan, who died last January, left property in England valued at \$2,321. The value of her property in America is said to be about \$170,000.

Irene Franklin will appear about the middle of September, under the direction of Frederick McKay, in "The Melting of Molly," a dramatization by James Montgomery of Maria Thompson Davies' novel of the same name. After a few weeks on tour she will go to New York for a run.

Guy Standing, the English actor, who joined the colors at the outbreak of the war, is now in the British military intelligence office, with the rank of captain. His headquarters are in London. For more than a year he was a lieutenant in the naval reserve corps. An attack of pneumonia caused his transfer to land duty.

Mabel Taliferro, who has been appearing in motion pictures for several years, is to return to the stage, according to reports, to play the title role in "Little Orphan Annie," a dramatization by Robert McLaughlin of James Whitcomb Riley's poems. The drama was recently given a trial performance in Arkon, O. It will visit the larger Middle Western cities before playing a New York engagement.

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