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be an important factor in Canada this year.

The British may be retreating in France, but they are advancing in Palestine.

The Germans have crossed the Somme and taken Ham. It is the Crown Prince who is egging them

Holy week is ushered in with the greatest battle of all time. What message of hope and gladness.

hate.

on the western front. This discri- there he is ready to fight it out with derstand.

In Eagland the tax on an income of \$1,000 is 41/2 per cent.; on \$1, 500, 6% per cent. and on \$2,000, mans are now fighting is familiar 7% per cent., increasing still more ground to them, and this may account rapidly as the income grows. Com- in part for some of their initial sucpared with these figures, our income cess. It is ground they were forced tax is very light.

A Windsor man tells the authori ties that he requires a gallon of whiskey a week to keep him in condition. Must be a "pickled" condiply this chap will have to secure tide him over the dry speil!

cials, Germany is sustaining a loss of four to one. That the Huns' success about 100,000 men a day in killed, has been a diminishing one is proven wounded and prisoners, she is pay- by the fact that on the first day they ing a fearful price for the useless captured 16,000 men, the second day Hoover skinned a mile, as conservation booster!" ground she is conquering. The of- 9,000 and the third day 5,000. At fensive will soon wear itself out at Vimy and Arras last April the British this rate of loss.

The Canadian divisions are not the front where the Germans are attempting to break through. They are back on their old fighting ground farther north, and just in front of Lens and the great mining districts of northern France. The cables may soon be carrying news of increased activity on their part.

ment to explain why the Allied of success. But at the Marne came forces, "splendidly armed and equip- the first chill of disaster. Though, ped, and in chosen positions of their backed by elaborate and methodical own, recently gave way before an preparation, their attacks inspire no enemy not their equal in manhood fear in the hearts of their enemies. nor superior in armament." Is he The British have met them and inferring that they lack military thrashed them more than once in gepiuses-like himself?

against Napoleon, often fighting on liberal and humane methods, have alone or almost alone, for twelve proven themselves equal, if not suyears. Though she then experienced perior, in military efficiency to those darker days than the present, she who have passed through the savage never thought of giving up. Her discipline which is the heritage of splendid leaders and the unconquer- the methods that first made Prusable courage of the race brought vic- sia great at the expense of her neightory out of seeming defeat. It is bors.

well for us to remember these things at this critical period. The record of the history of the British Empire does not lend much encouragement to German hopes.

A DISQUIETING REVELATION. tion. Despite the fact that the Ungreat war for nearly a year, she has the feathers at eventide. fallen far short of what she might reasonably have been expected to accomplish. "A wasted year," Senator Lodge terms It. The revelation is disquieting and disappoint-

erican statesman and author of eminence, well versed in history and in politics. His opinion carries Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by
THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING weight. Reliance can be placed upon his utterances. Therefore, when Jeb Office 229 in France," he confesses; "we have ne year, delivered in city \$6.00 ships have ben launched to date." ear, if paid in advance \$5.00 Something must be seriously and spell, much to the national detri- ping of bombs on one of his hospitals. year, to United States \$2.50 effectively holding up the Govern- propagandizing professors, Kaiser- FOURTEEN YEARS year, by mail, cash \$1.00 ment's programme. The nation will serving steamship and wireless com-One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 demand an explanation, and we may panies, youth-warping language visers to lose no time in speeding up the like. the war machine. The senator's re-NITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE: velation, however, is very disap-F.R.Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York pointing, coming as it does when the F.R.Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago Allies were looking to the United

NO CAUSE FOR PESSIMISM. Not yet can one gather from the despatches from the battlefront sufficient information upon which to base an accurate conclusion as to the results of the titanic struggle now and asked his opinion of Balfour's in progress. The correspondents speech, which is only now printed send back to the anxious people at fully in the Russian newspapers. member the wheatless day and keep home thrilling descriptions of heroic Trotsky said: deeds performed by British, Scotch that Japanese intervention is intend- fourteen years in the penitentiary at and Irish troops, but these are iso- ed to help the Russians. The ques-The boy with the hoe is going to lated instances, and afford little or tion is, what Russians? Certainly it no clue to the situation in general, is not intended to help the Soviet He has a wife and one son and on They prove, however, that the courage and the stamina that have made bourgeois classes compel them to Britain great are still forces to be friendship with Germany. They must reckoned with. The splendid stand see in Germany the only hope of supof the Seaforth Highlanders, as recounted in these despatches, will live mentarily suppressed, would merely charge of the Light Brigade.

Germans are being held before the Germany on the other.' British third line of defence. Mili- I asked what would be the effect tary leaders in all the Allied nations of the control of the Siberian rail- bombardment of Paris. The anwill Easter bring? Let us trust, a have expressed their conviction that way by the bourgeois Russians and nouncement says: "We continued the the Hun could go this far, but no would throttle the Soviet power in Paris." farther. Since trench warfare was European Russia and would insure The German word "strafe" has established, every offensive, whether its final collapse and the establishbeen included-or interned-in vol. British, French or German, has had ment instead of German-controlled ix. of the Oxford Dictionary. It is to halt through loss of momentum. classified as a "slang" expression. The first or front lines of defence drew their troops?"

To conserve his man-power' Sir the Allies (including the Americans) | chosen his battleground and it is mination in foes is difficult to un- the enemy. The situation to-day may be serious, but there is no cause for alarm until the Germans have

broken through the third line. The terrain over which the Gerto yield to the British during the first battle of the Somme. The British line north of St. Quentin offered the best chance of success to the enemy, as it traversed a level, open tion for troops, Into this area Gertion he refers to. Think of the sup- many flung her full weight in a desperatte endeavor to overcome the British and decide the war Our forces holding this line were outnum-If, as estimated by British offi-bered three to one and in some sectors captured 9,000 Germans the first day of the offensive, 11,000 the second day and 14,000 the third day. So far, as can be seen, the Germans

have not achieved any great victory. The legend of Prussian invincibility has already been shattered. At the Marne, for the first time since the days of the great Napoleon. a Prussian army was turned and driven back. In three successive wars-against the Danes, the Austrians and the French-they had Sir Sam Hughes asks the Govern- lived always in the warm sunshine this war, and the Empire has no doubt that they can do it again. Britain maintained the struggle Citizen soldiery, free men trained in

That Deferred List.

(Ottawa Citizen) It is said the deferred list of Cana A despatch from Washington, pub- dian honors contains no fewer than ished in the Whig yesterday, con- 350 names. We are afraid the veyed very disappointing informa- Crown isn't making Canada safe for democracy. Any fellow is liable to wake up a plain faced citizen and ited States has been engaged in the find himself a sirrah before he hits

Why Is This?

(London · Free Press)

ment. People have grown sick of safely trust the President and his ad- teachers, Iron Cross-deserving Senators, German-thinking citizens, and Wm. M'Brady of Port Arthur II

WOULD SUIT ENEMY

Only Would Benefit by Japanese in Siberia.

Moscow, March 27 .- I saw Trotsky, the People's Commissary of War: in his room in a small hotel near thei Kremlin, cables Arthur Ransome.

"The main point of the speech port against the weakened fires of social revolution, which, even if moin history alongside of the gallant turn into a volcano beneath them, perpetually compelling them to closer It would seem, however, that the and closer alliance on their reactionary neighbors, Japan on one side

bourgeoisie in Eastern Russia."

Another excuse for a Hun hymn of must necessarily give way before the He replied: "Does it not occur to emperor, and his family from Todeluge of metal poured upon them. all that it is the Germans themselves dolsk to the Ural region, according who would be the first to invite the to an announcement, in the Petro-Japanese to remain, since the depar- graft newspapers. President Wilson says the United Douglas Haig has wisely retired to ture of the Japanese might mean the States is not at war with Bulgaria. his third line of defense, a battle line rebirth of the Soviet power, which by When a girl begins to boss a young Yet Bulgarian forces are opposing prepared months ago. There he has its very existence, however remote, man he might just as well begin to would be a danger to Germany? Do save to buy furniture.

not the Allies perceive that Japanese sooner or later German and Japanese

THE HUNS VIOLATE **RED CROSS RULES**

Long Range Guns Search Out Hospitals-Canadian Clearing Stations Bombed.

Ottawa, March 27 .- In the House yesterday afternoon, Premier Borden read the following graphic despatch If private ownership is a success, received by Sir Edward Kemp from how does it happen that four private Roland Hill, and forwarded by Sir monopolies follow upon the heels of Edward to the Canadian Government. one another in asking relief from the It is dated from War Correspondents' taxpayers and consumers of London, Headquarters in France, March 21st, while public service monopolies un- and says deliberate violation of Red dulge in hysterics. He is an Am- der public control continue on their Cross rules marked the opening of way, giving service and even in war- the Huns much advertised great westthe Germans have searched out hospitals which have been established over two years. Two Canadian cas-Mere anger at Germany was but a ualty clearing stations which have first stir. We have passed to the worked unceasingly through battle, stage of rejecting and uprooting with storm and lull of more peaceful times, fronting the United States to-day are loathing every German thing in this were among the sufferers. The railterrible, we must take him at his country. In this we react naturally way siding on which they were sftu-Business Office 243 word. "We have no fighting planes to the indignation that has slowly ated was considered out of the zone and steadily mounted during several of ordinary shell fire. It was known years of outrages and trickery. Of to the Hung as a hospital centre, for, no guns in France except a few old late the idea has gained hold that in one of his communications, he mencoast guns, and only two American Germanism in this country has been tioned the fact that he had bombardused in its whole gamut as a Circe ed it "as reprisal" for alleged drop-

FOR SLAYING HIS SON

Shot Lieut. Robert in a Quarrel.

Fort William, March 27 .- Wm. McBrady, for many years a well-Believes Germany known lawyer of Port Arthur, was placed on trial charged with the murder of his son, Lieut. Robert Mc-Brady, on October 3rd last. After evidence had been introduced to the effect that he had gone home in highly nervous condition due to alcholism, and quarreling with his son after the latter had remonstrated with him for making a noise, shot him, the counsel for the prisoner offered to enter a plea of guilty of manslaughter. This was accepted and Justice Lennox sentenced him to Stoney Mountain.

McBrady is fifty-four years of age.

Inhabitants Not Being Moved. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Paris, March 27.—Reports current here that the inhabitants o Compeigne, between Paris and the battle front, were being removed, is denied by the Petit Journal.

Still Firing At Paris. (Canadian Press Despatch) Berlin, March 27 .- The Germans have not halted their long-range Japanese troops. Trotsky said: "It bombardment of the fortress of

To Transfer Ex-Emperor. London, March 27 .- The Bolshe-I said: "But if the Japanese with- viki Government has decided transfer Nicholas Romanoff, former

They've handed down a stern decree, the conser-

vation boosters; that hens immune from death must

be, though we may shoot the roosters. Says Hoover

and his merry men, whose ukase must be heeded, "It

is a sin to kill a hen, when eggs are badly needed.

Fresh eggs are good beneath one's belt, the textbooks

all determine, and when they're stale they'll do to pel

the peace fan and pro-German. We'll put the Teutoni

in a box and buy our men more bullets, if we kill of

the crowing cocks, and spare the cackling pullets."

And now, in every butcher's store, from Waterloo to

Wooster, the helpful hen is seen no more, but there's

a stack of rooster. Oh, lead the roosters to the block.

for rooster meat is corking, the Leghorn and the Ply-

mouth Rock, the Brahma and the Dorking! Oh, give

the roosters chloroform-too ancient for beheading;

and eat them cold and eat them warm, their feathers

use for bedding. I bake, upon the kitchen fire, a fowl

-WALT MASON.

Gene BHENES

. . .

CONSERVING HENS

of proper gender; I also cook a rubber tire, which is a bit more tender.

chew the rubber tire a while, and then I chew the rooster, and say, "I've

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