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Laboring in Munition Plants In- takes you to the dining-hall and you clined to Become Naturalized.

prisoners-of-war, immediately they whose house you are lodging. realize that they are at a munitions factory, refuse to work; but, by either | force, persuasion or guile, they sub- "You can have any girl you wish, compeling a prisoner-of-war to work no reason why you should not be is peculiar. On their arrival at the comfortable: . . " Looking around works the prisoners are given a good | the shops the only peculiarity I nomeal, with a few bottles of beer, and | ticed was the truth of the interpretthings to smoke. They are interview- er's remarks concerning the women. ed by the firm's interpreter, whose in every branch of the works where duty it is to impress the prisoners- a prisoner is employed he had woof-war that it is not a munitions fac- | men and girls as neighbors. I questory; that they made only bicycles, tioned different Frenchmen concernpocket knives, razors, etc. The field | ing what I'd, been told about the woand siege guns, machine guns, and men to learn if it was true. As many the thousands of shells you see as 500 prisoners of war living with stacked in every spare foot of the women were allowed as much freeyard well, they paint those.

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do justice to the food given you. Then you are given a few bottles of Amsterdam, May 31 .- The follow- lager beer and a cigar. Your guarding story of life in a munition fac- ian angel unfolds to you a wonderful tory at Cassel was furnished me by tale. I give the conversation actua prisoner-of-war. I give his own ally as it took place between the interpreter and myself,

The Henschels steel factory since | He said: "If you will work for us the outbreak of the war has turned at your trade (crucible steel smeltits whole resources into the produc- ing) we will pay you twenty-five tion of munitions. Approximately, marks a day, out of which you will 20,000 people are employed. In the pay ten marks for food and lodging. latter part of 1915, amongst these You shall live in a house in the town were 2,000 prisoners-of-war, who with civilians and be allowed to were sent there, not knowing until wear civilian clothes. When your they arrived the nature of the work | work is finished you may go they were to perform, and, accord- anywhere you wish, providing you ing to their story, the majority of the are accompanied by the German in

The Temptation,

sequently remain. The method of providing she is willing, and there is dom of movement after working hours as the Germans themselves. I want it clearly understood that this practice was encouraged by the authorities, as it assisted the birth rate, and ensured the output of more work, as the prisoners-of-war in prisoners-of-war, and who is invested these circumstances realized that they had lost all claim on their own national ideas, and the majority serlously contemplated taking out naturalization papers and remaining natur-lized citizens. You don't censure these men. They didn't voluntarily go to this work. They were forced, and are not to be blamed,

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."Willie," said an interesting young mother to her youngest hopeful, "do you know what the difference is between body and soul? The soul, my child, is what you love with; the body lives are lost. Industry is a scicarries you about. This is your ence, but living is more or less of a body," touching the little fellow's hit or miss proposition. shoulder, "but there is something leeper in. You can feel it now:

Where Conservation Fails.

Christian Herald. The great manufacturing plants of the having of dogs are considered tivity on the recruiting platform two chances are that he doesn't dare to. | cost?" enquired the culprit. to-day waste nothing. In the lum- evil omens, and such insignificant board. Only the loose ends of our as a professional musician,

Appointed Director of Voluntary Res gate the possibilities of voluntary ef against the rules for male students to superstitious about animals the chief

Shrines Dedicated to Foxes. There are numberless shrines in MacLean, formerly Director of Na-"Oh, I know," said Willie, with Japan dedicated to foxes. The bad-tional Service, has been appointed Although a rolling stone gathers ter, who said: "Well, Mr. Blank, the a flash of intelligence in his eyes, ger is another animal feared by the Director of Recruiting in Ireland for no moss, it has one extenuating fea- penalty for the first offence is four carry it at an angle of 45 degress besuperstitions Japanese mind. It is the purpose of the new voluntary ture at least ; that of acquiring an en- shillings, for the second ten shillings, cause you have a little more of this believed to have power to annoy peo- campaign. MacLean, at the outbreak viable polish. ple, and to be able to turn into a priest of the war was a Non-Conformist When a man boasts that he £10." at will. The crying of weasels and minister at Cardiff. He began his ac- never gave his wife a cross word, the "And what would a season ticket to us all and makes us all equal when

squeal. The by products of muni- who has \$5,000,000 in her own right. tion making are fabrics and fertilize is working for a living in one sense ers. Leather scraps make fibre of the word, for she is now appearing

## CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT AERODROME AT BEAMSVILLE

was covered in less than an hour. | now happening on the western front His Excellency met some donors well shows the value of such aid. of the aeroplanes, namely, James | The work of the Aerial School of

were unable to be present. "Mercer, 3rd June, '1916"; "On-ture balloons are let loose and chastario No. 1," and "Ontario No. 2." ed and destroyed. These machines form part of a fleet | Lectures on aerial fighting are of seventeen presented to the Bri- given by returned flying officers. tish Government which have been This aerial gunnery course is the promoted by the Canadian Awfation last one given a cadet, and when he.

It is natural that mishaps will Generally speaking, before going to occur to machines of every character | the front to fight he is given a postso that the Imperial Government at graduate course in England, but it is ment is desirable and desired is very thorough

Beamsville, June 1 .- His Excel- shown by a recent letter from the ency the Governor-General visited Air Ministry in which it is stated. the aerodrome at Beamsville this under command of the Air Council, afternoon. A flight of ten gift aero- that they are interested in the movelanes was made from the Leaside ment which is in train under the Aerodrome (North Toronto) to auspices of the Canadian Aviation Beamsville, where they were in Fund, and trust that the work may spected. The distance, sixty miles, go on and prosper, and that what is

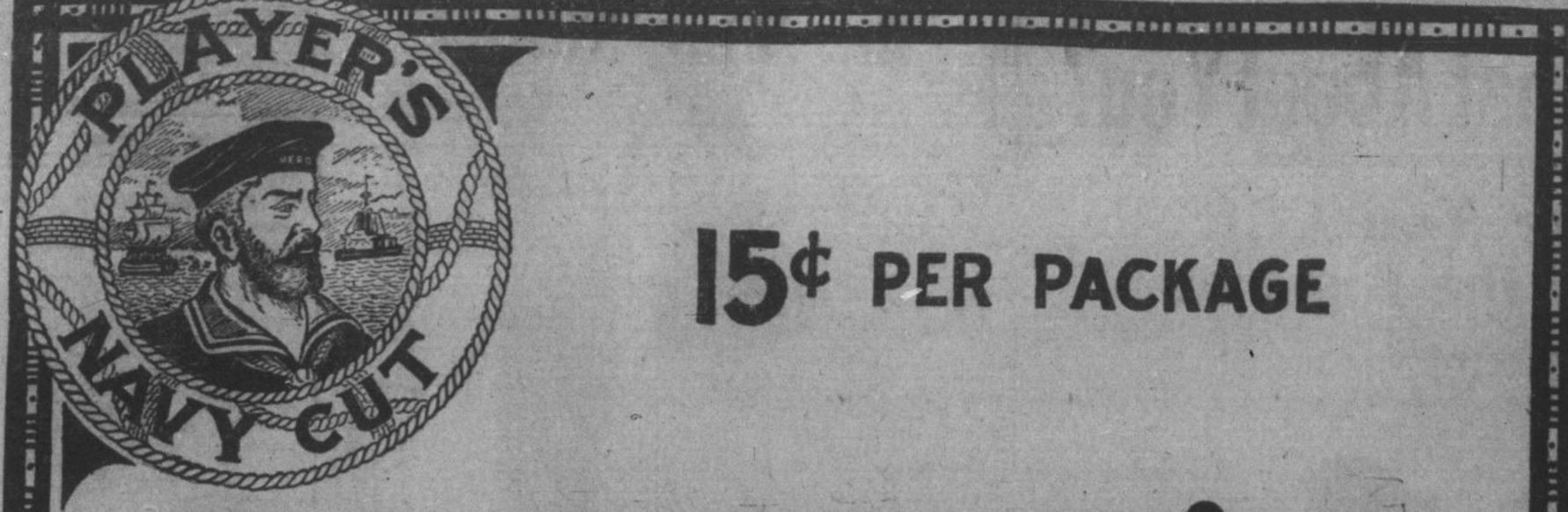
Carruthers, Montreal, who had pre Gunnery was inspected by His Exsented four battleplanes and three cellency, showing that in the first training machines; Sir William stages the cadet goes up with a Hearst and the Hon. T. W. McGarry, pilot, has a Lewis gun revolving on representing the Government of On- a turret at the rear and fires at the tario, who presented one battleplane picture of an aeroplane on the and two training machines; Mayor ground, usually 200 yards distance. Church, R. H. |Cameron and W. H. |Fights between aeroplanes are prac-Shaw, representing Toronto's gift of tised, but instead of bullets the three training machines; and Col. Lewis guns are loaded with photo-William Hamilton Merritt, P. Burns, grappie froms, the films showing Calgary, who presented a battle- whether the guns have been correctplane, and Mrs. William Hamilton ly aimed or not. For another target Merritt, who, jointly with her hus- two Hun machines are painted on a band, gave two training machines, huge canvas on the ground. Then there is a flying target, a sheet of The names of the training ma- canvas six feet square towed bechines were: "Queenston, 13th Oct., hind another aeroplane, the cadet 1812"; "Lundy's Lane, 25th July, flying after it "kills" it with his 1814"; "Montreal"; "Winnipeg"; Lewis gun. To practice fighting "Edmonton"; "City of Toronto"; with scout machines, on which a 'Macdonell, 13th October, 1812"; Vickers' machine gun is dixed, minia-

Fund and the value of donations has succeeds in passing it he is granted his commission as a flying officer. heir own expense replace all dam-aged machines and therefore give to the donor a permanent association by the reserve training squadrons of with the air service. That the move-



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AS a business man, your shoe dealer has only one object in life. That is to fill your requirements exactly—to thus make his store a more satisfactory place to shop.

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