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Good war news and reports of good crops in the Canadian west ought to cheer us up a bit.

The flower of the German army is beginning to look like a funeral wreath, remarks the Montreal Star,

Manitoba is anxious for help to gather the harvest. It needs 9,-000 men. Women, too, are needed to ald in farm work. Here's, a chance for workers.

"Safety first" is the motto of the German crown prince. He leads his army in its retreat out of France The kaiser has as yet provided no decoration for this accomplishment

The United States and Japan have agreed upon a plan to extend military aid to Russia through Siberia. China will co-operate. seems to be a case of better late than never.

sebs of the disgrace to Canada caus- the American people marks an imed by the rioting of soldiers in To- portant entry in the record which ronto. Canadians generally will re- they are making. gard that it is Toronto the good that gets the black eve.

England-a dismal failure-served country has resulted, since Oct. 1st only to strengthen the proof that of last year, in the saving of be the zeppelin, as a weapon of war- tween 175,000,000 and 200,000,000 fare, is a costly and ineffective in- pounds of wheat and wheat pro-

reach \$17,000,000 annually. It is 000,000 pounds of sugar were saved an expenditure the public will not object to, since the men who fought for us dearly earned the pensions they receive.

A plot has been discovered which had for its object the assassination of Lenine and Trotsky, the Bolshevik leaders in Russia. These paid agents of Germany will soonet or later meet their just reward.

Magistrate Denison showed noft leniency toward the leaders in last week's riots in Toronto, The sentences he imposed were severe enough to make other possible disturbers of the peace stop and consider if it is the part of wisdom to indulge in rioting.

Innocent people were injured during the recent riots in Toronto. They can blame their bump of curtosity for that. Had they gone about their business and refrained from mingling with the crowd, they would have suffered no ill-treat-

Prof. W. C. Clark, of Queen's kneeling on its chest. University, in his recent pamphlet on the fixing of food prices, takes the position that the policy of a "company in taking the highest Marne battle have had a familiar market price was best in its own in- | ring right along, and now we recall terest and in that of the public" what it is they are like it's the We fail to understand his logic in regard to the public's interests.

Typhoid fever cases are not confined to this city. Over seventy citizens of Chatham are in hospital, and doctors are investigating the outbreak. Some of them are of the bombers, to the beasts who sink hosopinion that the trouble might be pital ships and down nurses. No caused by milk powder used in ice decent Canadian workingman should oream. In Chatham, as in Kingston, it is felt that the water supply is not at fault.

Reports from Montreal refer to a delds of Kansas which upsets all preheavy death rate among children, cedent. A young man wrete home due to the excessive heat of the past for \$20. His father enclosed the few days. The newly organized amount asked for in a letter giving

mortality in this city.

There is consolation in the belief hat the Germans will not stand man is going to be heard from again, much beating. They are bullies and will give in surprisingly soon, once the fortune of war turns against them, declares Dr. Muhlon, the former Krupp director, who has sought refuge in Switzerland. Now that he is out of Germany, he, like free expression to his opinions.

DISAPPOINTED HOPES.

The biggest mistake Germany nade in this war was when she launched an unrestricted submarine campaign. The crimes at sea, that followed as a natural consequence, brought the United States into the war. Nearly a million and a half of her soldiers have already been landed on French soil with a loss of life not exceeding 300. There is no the faiure to prevent the passage of To snatch them, faint and perishing, the American army has made in One year, if paid in advance \$5.00 Germany. One of the inspired excuses is worth noting. It is that Nor speak the chaptain's word of the object of the U-boats being to One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 destroy the cargo-space of the Al-Six and three months pro rata. \$1.50 lies, it pays better to work on trade routes where stray Allied and neutral ships may be caught than to at-R. Bruce Owen 123 St. Peter St. lar ships hay be caught to sink the transports which are conveying American troops. Besides, it is added, in evident anticionly over the actual name of the pation that this explanation may not prove entirely convincing, the Americans travel in such large conroys that even if one of the trans- The secrets of her chemistry ports is sunk the troops are sure to be all rescued from the water. Even in Germany this must seem but poor consolation for the disappointment of the hopes raised by the German imperial admiralty's estimate of the time it would take for the Uboat to defeat England.

A PROUD ACHIEVEMENT.

When, in April, 1917, the United States declared war against Germany and joined the free democralies of the world in the titanic struggle to make the earth a fit place in which to live, the food question was a serious one. England, France and Italy were on rations, and the steady flow of supplies to the men at the front had necessarily to be maintained. The first duty of It is no great thing, surely, the United States was, therefore, to see that the Allies' food supply was maintained and, if possible, increased. The task was undertaken with characteristne zeal and confidence, and success has crowned the efforts of our neighbors.

The announcement by Food Administrator Hoover that the wheat crisis has been successfully weath-The Toronto Globe writes with ered by the voluntary self-denial o

Mr. Hoover's statement shows that the faithful carrying out of the pledges made by the hotels, clubs, Monday night's zeppelin raid on restaurants and dining cars of his ducts. In addition to this enormous saving of wheat for the Allies, 150, Canadian war pensions will soon 000,000 pounds of meats and 50,in the same way.

As a result of this voluntary sacrifice, Mr. Hoover now announces the removal of the embargo on wheat, although the economy of wheat will be continued by means of the continued use of victory

people have responded with a nuanimity which shows the intensity of their purpose to win the war, not for selfish purposes but solely as the champions of the menaced liberties of the world. As one of the Allied nations, Canada has just cause to admire and appreciate the self-sacrificing devotion of the United States.

The Office And The Man.

(Detroit News The reason that the office doesn't seek the man more frequently is that defore the office can rise up and get a start a flock of candidates are

A Homely Ring About Them.

(Kansas City Star) The German official reports of the statement issued the night before the election of the candidate who runs third the next day.

> Helping The Enemy. (Ottawa Journal)

Down with strikes! They are pro-German. They are help to the Hun. They are assistance to child-murderers and gas-poisoners and hospital countenance strikes at the present

The New Prodical Son. (Christian Science Monitor,

welfare movement in Kingston is to the son advice worth twice that KTORES already doing a splendid service in amount. At this point everybody keeping down the average of infant | thinks he knows what followed, but the matter did not turn out that way at all. The young man took the advice, but sent back the cash. It is unnecessary to say that this young

but hardly as a prodigal, Brazil's Fine Report.

(Louisville Caurier-Journal) It is probably not generally known that Brazil is taking more than a nominal part in the war. Her navy is patrolling the seas and co-operating with our own war vessels and Prince Lichnowsky, dares to give those of Great Britiain in convoying transports, while the fifty-three German ships that she seized in her harbors are now working against Germany. She is exporting great quantitles of food to the Allies, and while as yet she has sent no troops to Europe, she is enlarging her army, and it is expected that she will yet dispatch some of her soldiers to the front.

SPHAGNUM MOSS.

We cannot join the soldiers To fight the ruthless foe, We cannot drive the ambulance, That follows where they go: We cannot bear the stretcher In hour of battle dire, From out the deadly fire; Nor give the nurse's ministry,

And comfort in the strife.

Nor use the surgeon's knife,

we can give them something They sorely need to-day, What will it cost us? Not a groat-Nothing at all to pay! It can't be bought in London, In any shop or street, And the price is-just the service

Of willing hands and feet. For Nature has her factories That work both day and night Come slowly into light-And nature has a storehouse Among our quiet hills; There lies the hidden treasure. That cures our soldiers' ills.

The doctors and the nurses Look North with eager eyes And call on us to send them The dressing that they prize. No other is its equal-In modest bulk it goes. Until it meets the gaping wound Where the red life blood flows,

It checks the fatal loss, And kills the germ, and heals The kindly sphagnum moss.

Then spreading, swelling, in

Tis ours, just for the taking-Shall we not send it on To every front, where those we love Our soldier lads are gone That we repay them thus, For they give more—give all the

And all they are, for us. -A. M. S. lands, who "provided the Beattack Depot with all the indoor and outdoor accommodation required for the moss work, and for this many other necessaries which provided, the organization

HAS BEEN RESIDENT OF KINGS-TON SIXTY-TWO YEARS.

he Oldest Merchant at Present Doing Business Here-Recovering From Severe Burns Recently Received.



THOMAS MAULEY.

On Monday next Thomas McAuley will attain the age of eighty-one years, Mr. McAuley is the oldest business man in the city who is acively engaged and he is enjoyin his usual good health. Some weeks ago he met with a distressing accident with an oil lamp. It fell off a table and the flame from the burning oil burned one leg quite severely. Mr. McAuley was born in the North of Ireland on August 12th, 1837, and came to Canada with his parents when a child. They settled in Toronto and it was in that city that he was apprenticed to a bookbinder and learned his trade. There he was acquainted with George Brown, editor of the Globe. In 1856. at the request of the manager of the

Commercial Bank, he came to Kings-

ton and engaged at his trade. In

those days expert book rulers were

not numerous. He was for many

years engaged with John Creighton

and when the latter became warden of the penitentiary at Portsmouth, in 1880, Mr. McAuley took over the business. In addition to being Kingston's veteran book seller, he is a veteran sportsman. He possesses one of the fastest motor boats on the frarbor and enjoys a fine day on the wa-Canadians In Watertown. Between ten and fifteen wounded Canadian soldiers arrived in Watertown, N.Y., on Thursday morning

residence at 211 Clinton street, which has been converted into a convalescent hospital. Panamas For \$1.28. Any ladies' Panama hat in our store to-morrow for \$1.28. George

and were transferred to the Taylor

Marco Fidel Suares was inaugur-

HOT DAY REFLECTIONS



Somewhere the festive Eskimo is digging pathways through the snow, and handing out the language weird, while pulling icebergs from his beard. His feet are frozen in his shoes, and he has chilblains in his thews, his breath is freezing as it flies, and icicles are on his eyes. Alas, his fate is dark and grim, shed some nineteen tears for him. Could be forsake the Arctic storm, and come down here where he'd get warm, how glad and grateful he would be, how he would chartle in his glee. Somewhere on grim Spitzbergen's shore, the natives thaw out nevermore. They know not what it is to sweat, theumatics is their one safe bet. If they go out to get some wood, their cars are frozen up for good, and presently they're unawares assaulted by some polar bears, and eaten cold, without a sauce to make them less a total loss. Their wives and orphans sadly go to seek the fragments in

the snow, and meet a frightfulu fate, methinks; they're gobbled by a wolf To a great test the American or lynx. How thankful we should be, I wot, that all of us are smoking hot! - WALT MASON.

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