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arrest of loafers. Any police officer aging 1 to 6.39 of the population. can round up the sons of leisure. It is hoped this year to make an rough and ready sons of Canadian the Loan, and it will reach practical-Those who frequent street corners, even million in applications. pool rooms, etc., have no excuse; they must work or fight.

that shall safeguard "the honor of government buildings in this and long as we back them up with food, "Yours for Victory Loan 1918" the German people." Outside of other cities are filled with hard munitions and reinforcements. That scores of times each day. Start Germany, where could one find an coal. The government at Ottawa is our part, and cravens indeed will now signing your letters in this way. individual who would acknowledge took the precaution to see that an | we be if we fail them in the hour of | Get into the swing! Every little bit that Germany had any honor?

scales covered up by advertising The general public were not so con signs, is inviting disaster. The pub- siderately treated. While, as prelic have a right to know the weight viously acknowledged, the governand the price of every purchase. If ment was to be commended for enany Kingston merchant offends in suring a plentiful supply of coal for this particular, he should make im- its public buildings, it was to b mediate amends.

German peace note. But pride most if not all of them could use goeth before destruction and a bituminous coal. haughty spirit before a fall. The A similar situation in Toronto German people must become accuz- has provoked the assistant fuel adtomed to defeat before a satisfactory peace can be concluded.

The United Farmers of Ontario tried out their strength against the provincial government of Premier Hearst on Wednesday and won by substantial majority. R. R. Gamey's old constituency of Manitoulin ha been lost to the government. Coming events cast their shadows b

Churches, schools and theatre are still closed, but the pool roon are doing business as usual. newspaper stands to lose more than any official in advocating the temporary closing of the pool rooms but the Whig puts the public welfare first. These places are not closed up at once, the public is entitled to some explanation as to why they are exempted.

The Frontenac farmer who was on Friday fined \$50 and costs for making statements delimental to resulting in a shortage in Ontario the cause of the Allies, has received considerable notoriety. Those who know him best will gladly acknowledge that his greatness of heart exceeds his greatness of judgment Like many another man, he said to overcome by the method above more than he intended or meant. outlined.

The most noticeable thing about the Canadian universities this Vall is the buildings. The majority of population to furnish a considerable the professors, and students are portion of the second Victory Loan, serving their country overseas. The the campaign for which opens on war has emphasized the necessity of Monday next. The war has greatly trained men and the need of higher enhanced the value of all foodstuffs, education. The colleges are serving and the Canadian farmer, we are glad the greatest need of the hour, and to say, is in a far better Gaancial after the war they will fill a still position than he ever was before. He greater place in the life and activi- has not gained this position wihtout ties of the nation.

ing up a store that left a circular is Canadian farmer found himself in tell them it was lost and to send an- some fifteen or twenty years ago. other? Whoever heard of a cus- Then, about all the average farmer tomer spending another nickel to could raise vas a mortgage, and a get on a street car to re-read an ad- good-sized one at that. Times have vertisement? Yet when the news changed since then, and the dweller

accident or illness of a carrier-boy, own. To-day he occupies an envi- which alone assures their continuhow quickly does the subscriber call able position. He has been blessed ance in the conflict.

the influenza epidemic, and has thus much is expected. had no opportunity of considering this important question. It cannot, delayed, but it cannot be avoided The people must be protected against those who would profiteer in food

1917 VICTORY LOAN.

Some interesting statistics have been gathered concerning the V tory Loan campaign last year, which give some indication of the tremen dous amount of work involved Managing-Director. organizing for what is intended be a thorough house to house canvass during the three weeks of the Job Office 292 drive this year, commencing Mon day, October 28th.

In 1917 there were 12,300 can vassers for the whole Dominion. one for each 650 persons. The average for each canvasser was \$23,-300, apart from special subscripyear, to United States \$1.50 tions. The average for each application was \$330.

R. Northrop, 225 Fifth Ave., New York somewhat different. For the province last year there were 3,250 canvassers. This year there will be about 3,500. This would average have been the least of our loss. one canvasser for every 800 persons. subscriptions, or an average of \$360 for such application.

On the last loan 1,750,426 bonds were issued, of which 1,287,594 were coupon bonds and 462,823 were fully registered. The extent to which the loan was taken up by the people of Canada is shown by the fact that over 1,300,000 bonds

The total number of applications in 9.02 of the population. The total number of applications in the Pro-No warrant is now needed for the vince of Ontario was 403,541, aver-

Prince Max. insists upon a peace the fact that the cellars in all the objective. They will not fail as next five weeks, they will confront ample supply was secured for these their greatest trial. We can back is needed if Canada is to "go over condemned for neglecting to make similar provision for the people. I "We are a proud people, accus- also transpires that these places are

ministrator for Ontario, E. L. Cousins, to announce that he will take full advantage of the recent decl sion of the dominion government to replace all hard coal supplies with bituminous in public buildings where the heating equipment is capable of burning soft coal. He contends that ninety per cent. of the public buildings throughout Ontario can use soft coal and that their present supply of hard coal should be diverted to the uses of household-jus how. ers for domestic heating

It is estimated that practically to entire shortage for immediate needs could thus be more than made up Local fuel controllers will shortly be instructed to investigate the sup piles of hard coal in the basements of public and large office buildings with a view to the above-mentioned distribution. During the period of navigation most of the fuel-carrying boats are being atilized to convey coal to western Canadian points, which it is hoped to make up by ra!! transportation after navigation closes. In the meantime there is a serious dearth of hard coal in the province. This the controller seeks

THE WAR AND THE FARMER.

Canada must look to her rural a struggle, but has had to use his brains as well as his hands. But he Whoever heard of a reader call- should never forget the condition the paper is missed in the home by the on the soil has steadily come into his

governments a ready market has ond, the last pound of food products been found for all his produce; and which we can grow; and, third, Other cities are taking advantage the prices realized for foodstuffs are money for Victory Bonds. Every If the government's advice and ap- much higher than he ever before ex- farmer in Canada must remember pointing a Fair Price Committee perienced. As a result, he has that the war has a first mortgage on Kingston's mayor has been devoting achieved a position of wealth and af- every cent he has. The last spare every minute of his time of late Ao fluence. And of him that hath cent in the pockets of every farmer

The farmer everywhere loves peace, the Canadian farmer especially, but however, be shelved. Action may be the farmer everywhere is a warrior | Victory Bonds. when war is the only thing which will make and keep him free-either a warrior or a serf. He does not rally to the colors as quickly as the dwellers in the cities, because it takes longer to send to the farms than to the cities the fiery cross of the call to arms. But when the farmers do fenite, they burn with a slow, hot fire which nothing can put The Canadian there will

give all that he has and all that he is to win this great war against war. What the Imperial German Covrnment offered the farmers in ruthless submarine warfare was not the loss of profits, but slavery to the sabre-rattler of Potsdam. He purposed to make us slaves by murdering the people who take our produce to market. These are the murders that stain the hands of the kaiser and his advisers and minions. And The figures for Ontario are these murders were committed in pel the enemy to surrender.

order that we might be enslaved. To have submitted would have cost us dear in prosperity; but that would should have had to grovel before the In Ontario each canvasser last year German government. We should obtained \$43,300 apart from special have had to accept murder as a thing against which we could not defend ourselves.

Such a thought is intolerable. Beter any sort of war, better war forever, than that. Let us remember that we fight for liberty. Not only for the liberty of the Belgians, the French, the Servians, the Russians, is the Canadian letter writer's the British, the Montenegrins, the slogan in the Victory Loan cam-Rumanians, the Italians, but of all paign. Dvery one is asked to sign nations, even for the German people his or her letters in this way. Althemselves, and most of all for our ready some are doing it, and before own liberties. The Germans are the campaign is far under way it is being whipped-they know they are hoped the practice will be general being whipped-and our boys are It is an easy and yet most effective taking a big part in the game. The way of driving home the appeal for farmers are every day proving their ly every one. Business men partisuperiority over the much vaunted cularly are requested to adopt the WHERE HARD COAL IS STORED. professional soldiers of Prussia. They idea. As they read their incoming The press has called attention to have never yet failed to take their and outgoing letters, during the buildings, and, it is said, for a good them up by supplying the money the top."

up the newspaper office and com- with bountiful crops; through the Our contribution is: first, our sons plain because he hasn't received the agency of the British' and Canadian and brothers for the trenches; secshould be devoted to the war.

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court has been denied. Judge Foch will hear the case and decide the merits of an armistice.

"Yours For Victory Loan 1918"

"Yours for Victory Loan, 1918,"

Rippling Rhymes

CORN PONE

Some loval woman from the south should teach us h tomed to victory," says the latest stocked with hard coal, whereas pone, the kind one pushes in his mouth and bids farewell to grief and All kinds of bread are being made to take the place of wheaten loaves; inventive women are arrayed around the nation's cooking stoves.



I've eaten bread composed of rice, I've eaten bread they made of bran, and some was punk and some was nice, and some was but an also ran. I've eaten stuff they called corn bread, the kind that helps to win the war; and it outweighed a bar of lead, and tasted like excelsior. Down in the south they make corn ALLIES' GENERALS pone that soothes the soul, it is so nice; a pampered monarch on his throne might envy one who has a slice. If I had southern pone to eat, I would not care President Wilson's Latest Rea finetooth comb, if all the mills quit grinding wheat until the speckled cows come home. Anon a northern woman cries, "I know just how that pone is made; I've been down south, and I am wise to all the secrets of the trade." And then she tries to show her skill: and makes corn bread that I would like to shovel into Kaiser Bill until his works went on a strike. We President Wilson's reply to Germany can't make pone deserving fame, all honest northern- can be summarized as follows: ers allow; I wish some loyal southern dame would travel round and show

- WALT MASON.

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ply Resolves Whole Thing Into Military Question.

Paris, Oct. 26 .- The official com-"President Wilson's latest ana military question which can be decided by Foch. Haig and Per-

"The situation, however, is virtully unchanged, though the exchange of notes has given an insight into affairs in Germany, and has, perhaps, hastened her internal reforms. The next answer will have to be a military answer from her military authorities.

"The French people feel that the question of the internal government of Germany is not so important as

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of Germany's militaryship policies, wnich precipitated the war. "We do not know how sincere the sincernty of her aims in this di rection. The great thing for us is to make sure that things shall not

Ural Tribes With Allies. Archangel, Oct. 26 .- The Russo-Allied expedition which sailed from the shores of the Aratic and thence down the Mezen and Vashka rivers, reached the district of Ugorb, in the province of Vologda. There they were joined by forces of the Zyrian tribes inhabiting the Ural region and drove out the Bolsheviki in this sec-

This was the first victory for the

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