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Buy a bond and be a booster. We can't all have V.C's., but we can all have V.B's. Buy a bond.

It will soon be kaiser-was'm instead of the old butcher's opinion kaiseris'm.

the peace terms. Speak up-with tory." your money.

Roosevelt and Taft are demonstrating to the American people that she "could lick the world." That shells from the Locomotive Works, tic rally concluded with the singing

time temporizing with the guns of the world can again be made safe has also done well. In providing sup- annual budget statement before the

York has just been called upon to continues, and a complete defeat, furnish another 24,000 men for which is not far off, will furnish military service, bringing the total them with the necessary humility to

ally by the enforced closing owing must be made humble and submisto the epidemic if the people do not sive ... think of paying up for the two Sundays there was no public wor-

There are quite a number of local conditions and is working in people who try to put it over the complete harmony with the coal city's court of revision by claiming dealers. If the people carry out the to be part tenants and not liable for advice given them of augmenting statute labor tax, but none of them their hard coal allotment with a succeed. The court requires them supply of soft coal or coke, there to show a lease or agreement, or there is "nothing doing."

Ontario Legislature, at its coming have warm houses, but the necessession decided to tax the lands up sary warmth can be acquired by us on which churches stand. The move ing soft coal, coke and hardwood. would be a very popular one and Later a mixture of soft and hard would certainly be more reasonable coal may be necessary, and he wi than the law requiring the churches be a wise householder who conto pay garbage tax.

Germany must be dispossessed of everything she holds in Russia Every element of her power there must be severed and possibly making it a crime for German intrigue to exploit the people there. Germany can keep a grip on Russia she will have won a war prize.

the Hun war lords forms a strange nearly a month's fall supply owing one of two things. contrast to the following injunction to two periods of enforced closing. of Marshal Foch to his soldiers: The fuel commissioner will not sug- and often disagreeable diet, avoiding "Be merciful to the omen of your gest closing the schools, for he refoe and shame them not, for you are cognizes that many children get 9 a man; pity and shield the children warming in the school room that as they please in reason and make it in your captured territory, for you they do not enjoy at home. were once a helpless child."

Major-General Mewburn, minister of militia, states that the Canadian forces have suffered 50,000 casualties since the Foch offensive began although only 15,000 have been far reported. Is this statement an cott, has been wounded in action in ful of the powder or a couple of five other military class is about to be called up?

As near Christmas Day as it is being instructor in bombing, mus-possible to reach him, each Can- ketry, etc. Captain Prescott is a pepsin pills or artificial digestents. possible to reach him, each Can- ketry, etc. Captain Prescott is a adian prisoner in Germany will re- great-grandson of General Prescott, ceive from the Red Cross a parcel who was in command of a part of ceive from the Red Cross a parcer the British army when Canada was containing as many extra and made a British possession, and of Christmasy good things as can be Governor Prescott of Nova Scotia.

QUEEN'S AND HER DUE. The war and the plague have placed the dominfon and provincial governments under a still greater obligation to Queen's University. and when that institution seeks increased financial aid from the state country indebted to the medical department of Queen's, for its war of fort in the way of hospital corps and its contribution to fighting the beg hard to make people buy Victory and preparing quantities of serum for inoculating the people against as well as the people can become its benefactors. Queen's medical descientific research, and such research makes for the well-being of the people.

THE LOSS IN MAN VALUE.

The greatest and most Grreparable loss entailed in the war is, of course Job Office 292 the loss of human life. It is the greatest because life is a priceless thing and no value can be set upon One year, if paid in advance . . \$5.00 it. Still, in economics, as in all other sciences, in treating of man emotional considerations are aside, and a purely economic value, One year, to United States \$1.50 in terms of money, has been placed speaker, "can we wipe out the Huns." upon the individual, based upon his The speaker sat down amidst a storm R. Bruce Owen 123 St. Peter St. Potential productive power. Ind. R. H. Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York M. Barriol, the celebrated actuary. potential productive power. Thus of applause gives the following figures as the tain, \$4,140; in the United States, other musical selection, and the take. Let them put the Government Attached is one of the best job \$4,100; in Germany, \$3,380; in

> European nations of \$2,892. The number of men already lost is 8,-509,000 killed and 7,175,000 per- It is really unnecessary to give the of \$45,000,000,000.

A PROUD PEOPLE STILL. new chancellor, who reminds the

made her proud and arrogant, and gards men.

The neighboring state of New proud every day the Allied drive for the state up to 375,000 men. | accept any terms which the Allies may care to grant them. "A proud The churches will suffer financi- people, accustomed to victory,"

> FUEL CONDITIONS. The city's fuel commissioner

now thoroughly cognizant of the should be no shortage or hardship experienced during the severe cold weather of January and February. WALT MASCN, It would not be surprising if the During the present days we must serves his limited supply of hard coal till after New Year's day.

The churches are called upon to do their share in coal conservation. There will have to be doubling up in services unless the churches seoure their heat largely from soft coal. The hard coal must be saved If for the homes. Just how the business houses, theatres, etc., are going to come out can hardly be foretold

The schools have sufficient coal for chloric acid in the stomach. Chronic The inhuman, merciless code of the winter and have already saved Sunday school, too, must be kept

> Capt. Thomas Prescott Wounded. of Nova Scotia in Saskatoon for cess acidity which may be present some years. He resigned and en- and prevent its further formation.

Cross is doing for our boys. The society needs more and more money. The French Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday that peace might not be as near as some might think.

Total alaxative. Try this plan and eat what you want at your next meal and see if this isn't the best advice you near as some might think.

never happen in Canada, because the the understanding between officers and men. A spirit of true demacracy exists which will guide everything rightly for the future.

"I do not think it is necessary to influenza epidemic by the discovery Bonds. It is like keeping \$100 in of the germ of that dread disease one's pocket and getting \$5.50 a ear for doing so. Canadians are asked to do their duty and it shall be done. The war is not finished yet. It may, it, make the nation its debtor, and of course, finish to-morrow, but from to meet that debt the governments a military standpoint it is impossible to say when it will end. But each one can send silver and golden bullets and drive them home against the partment has branched out into tottering card house of autocracy. It shall be those willets which shall wreck that card house completely. So the British Government. It is obviwe must dig down into our pockets ous that war cannot be prosecuted and buy bonds that will shatter the without money, and so Canada asks Prussian idol, aand shall ensure that her people to lend her the money to our children will not have to fight prosecute the war. The people of again. The boys in France who fight this country are the Government and for making the loan a success and

helping them out." In concluding Col, Kirpatrick recited a list of German atrocities hall was horrified by the tales of fight hard to try to avoid the inevit-

manently wounded. Thus society reasons for buying Victory Bonds. ernment at five and a half per cent.. tled in useful citizenship." but good business. There are three! Germany has gone pretty far in things the country has to do and has banks would lend money to those dehumbling herself to ask for peace, done. She must provide men, muni- sirous of buying bonds. To those who declares Prince Maximilian, the tions and money. Kingston's share did not understand banking and dein supplying men has been generous. sirous to secure bonds, Mr. Nickle ofworld that the Germans are "a les have left the city. There is hard-Every Victory Bond has a say in proud people, accustomed to vic- ly a home in Kingston untouched by clusion he told of the widows who sorrow or anxiety for those who have have given their all. Surely, then, it The success of her past wars gone. Kingston has done well as re-

she gradually came to believe that supplying munitions. Besides the they can write notes just as well as belief has been her undoing, though there is the hosiery from the Hosiery of "O Canada" and the National Anthe world has had thepay a frightful Works, the cotton, and also the ships them. price in teaching her the lesson that the force, energy and zeal that has from the shipyard. We are proud of The Huns are not wasting any cursed are the war-makers. Before been expended. Canada as a whole When Hon. T. McGarry brings his

unpreparedness of 1914 and the pienty of 1918. In place of depression and pessimism has come buoyancy. Great Britain came to Canada for supplies and a wave of prosperity swept the country. To make this possible Canadians had to supply the money to pay for these supplies. Since 1914 Canada has supplied 68,-000,000 shells and 79,000,000 forgings, 42 per cent, of all 4.5 shells, 27 per cent, of all 6-inch shells, 20 per cent. of all 8-inch shells, 16 per cent. of all 9.2-inch shells, and 450 miles

of rails from her own railroads. 'We did this and became "ich beyond all dreams. Wages rose and there has been unprecedented prosperity. In 1914 Canadian exports were \$50,000,000 and in 1917 \$450,-000,000, because Canadians have financed these supplies. It is essential to give money in order that this prosperity may be maintained.

"In money Canada has done equally well. The Canadian people have lent the Government \$750,000.000. and have advanced \$200,000,000 to to-day will be the ones to thank you in lending to the Government they are bringing prosperity to themselves

but the Prussians will fight hard to which he came in contact with during avoid a defeat that means a humiliathis life in prison. Every one in the ing curtailment of power. They will. these, dastardly deeds of the Huns. able. It is possible that their leaders "Only by buying bonds," said the may order them to fight on the the So we must not make the blunder of slackening effort because we think the end is near, because that will comfort the enemy,

"Sir Thomas White sends this mes-The R.C.H.A. band then gave and of Kingston. Let them make no mischairman called upon W. F. Nickle, in a position to carry on. If con-France, \$2,990; in Russia, \$2,020; He commenced by paying a splendid must finance Britain's purchases here. in Austria-Hungary, \$2,020, or an tribute to the glorious reputation of I am confident that Kingston and Canada will do all that is required. "It is hard," he said, "to speak on There are 400,000 men to be demoa subject when the audience knows, bilized within a year or two after the as much about it as the speaker does. end of the war. There are 300,000 men on war work who will lose emhas been impoverished to the extent The only real reason is absolute in- have the money to solve the problem ability to repay for them. It is not of looking after the returned men, patriotism to lend money to the Gov- and seeing that they are finally set-

fered to advance the money on the is no sacrifice for others to lend their money at five and a half per cent. After a few appropriate remarks

the Allies. Diplomats should act this proud German people must be plies she has done well for herself as Legislature next session he will again in the same way with the Germans, humiliated and become accustomed tremendous difference between the plus.

The war was old and dreary, it ceased to make a

hit; the struggling hosts were weary of blood and mud

and grit; then came the Yankee fighters (laughed at

to speed things up a bit. The kaiser would not cre-

dit the tale that Yanks could scrap; he cooked up

bunk and fed it to every German chap; because we

were not willing to spend our lifetime drilling, we'd

be no good at killing, or tearing up the map. The

war-was stale and dragging, the armies badly mired;

the generals were sagging, the soldiers sick and tired;

whooping, to spur the spirits drooping, with energy

all-fired. And now, behold the wonder; the tired out

allies rose, and like a streak of thunder went zipping

through the foes; they sent the Bulgar chasing, the

Turk they gave a lacing, and started Fritzie racing

then came the Yankees trooping, a whistling and ker-

by German writers as brash and untrained blighters)

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YANKEE PEP.

until he tore his clothes. The Yanks are blithe and skittish, in camp or in

the trench; "They're wonders," say the British; "They're heroes," say the

French; the allies all are laying the roses where they're straying; but what

ach, Heartburn, Gas on

the kaiser's saying possesses sulphur's stench.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydro-"acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either

foods that disagree with them, that the harmful acid and prevent the open for there many children also ture fermentation by the use of a lit-

receive a much needed "shin heat." the Bisurated Magnesia at their meals. There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach antiacid Mrs. J. Russell Forster, 201 Wil- widely used for this purpose. It has lam street, has received word that no direct action on the stomach and nephew, Captain Thomas Pres- is not a digestent. But a teaspoon Prescott was manager of the Bank with the food will neutralize the exgrain tablets taken in a little water

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