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VICTORY NOW CHIEF ISSUE IN GREAT EMPIRE

London Times' Annual Review of World Finance Says Peace is Secondary.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Empire's Funds Equal to Any Strain—Canaca's Course Highly Eulogized.

andon, Cable.— The financial in Great Britain is extremely ouraging, according to the Times, ich publishes to-day a 14-page rew of world finance. The review says in part:

"The whole of 1915 passed under the stress of war. It has had this effect in spite of the extensions of the conflict to new fields—a constant need for a revision of the economic out-

"Its record may be sharply defined as increasing the consciousness everywhere of the break caused by the war in the national and international policies towards finance, industry and commerce, of the necessity for drasically recasting many ideas and methods suited to the old relations which even peace, when it comes,

cannot fully restore. This consciousness may be seen at work in the countries which are still neutral, and which have profited materially owing to the war conditions. It incontestably is present in a marked degree in Great Britain and throughout the British Empire.

"Peace-it is not too much to sayis no longer what it used to be called, Our greatest interest. Success in war has taken that place. The kind of Deace which the experience of this war compels us to look forward to must for commercial, industrial and financial purposes rest upon economic foundations, very largely reconstruct-

"Therefore along with all the efforts called forth by the war itself there is proceeding a rapid interchange of ideas as to preparations for what must come afterwards. All such ideas must necessarily be conditioned by the experiences through which we have been passing, lessons ch they are teaching as the most ing experience.

the most important lesson of the ast year for ourselves has been the land, ready to supply the gao, and mmediate need for a more organized form the basis for a fifth or sixth financial economy both in public and division for the front, or for reinforceprivate saving. At the beginning of ment purposes. This will mean the 1915 an early peace was still prob- departure of 20,000 or 30,000 men

tion to secure a victory, whatever the up the gaps left in Canada, and keep way brakesman, injured last Thurscost, but different in the realization the total number in training in Can- day evening at Preston, died Thursthat the only peace which would be safe for us could not yet be counted

"A provision for expenditure far greater than was contemplated still had to be made. For the current year "A provision for expenditure far ending March 31 our estimated Government expenditure was nearly \$8,-000,000,000, as against \$1,000,000,000. It may be \$9,000,000,000 in 1916 to 1817 if the war continues. On a similar scale is the provision for men Dairying Operations at Provincial and munitions.

"Money for the war is the first charge now on the national energy. This necessity is the primary condi- Hamilton Asylum Had Specially tion under which our trade, industry and finance must be carried on towards this end.

"We make no excuse for emphasizing the point in this introduction to dollars' worth of milk was secured a review of the past year. Every possible financial economy must be provincial asylums and the Guelph effected. This should be the watchword for 1916, if the lesson of 1915 should be that a more rigorous enfercement of discipline is required, "We are confident that such disci-

pline when equally borne by all classes in the community, will be readily accepted. We have seen dur- milk was 3,102,671 pounds, and indiing 1915 how much can be done in spite of the diversion of energy to the 14,673 pounds for the year. fighting services and their supply to keep up our exports and maintain our industry. There is no reason for supposing that a still further reorganization and utilization of all services not directly drawn upon for the war will not avail to make the present year at least as productive in that respect as the past year.

There need not be any doubt that our financial resources are equal to any strain that may be put upon them. One of the features of the past year, which is likely to become still more marked out in financing commerce, must be briefly emphasized. The war has proved the solidarity of the British Empire. We may look forward with confidence to further developments towards closer relations between its various parts to our mutual advantage.

"There has been no more significant thing in connection with the financing of our own adverse balance of trade than the arrangement of credit in Canada by the Dominion Government for the Imperial exchequer as a part of the first internal Canadian loan in order to pay for the purchases of munitions there.

"The example of Canada shows to what length the self-governing dominfons may go as the war conditions for finance are prolonged. It perhaps is only the beginning of a newer era of financial relations within an emrire at least made really organic."

VALUABLE WINDOW SMASHED. Guelph Report — Some time after midnight last night vandals threw a large
stone through the plate glass was a large
to Shorthorns, which, in
addition to producing good milkers,
was efficien. The glass was a curved one,
and was valued at six hundred milats.
There was no insurance. The police are
of the opinion that it was the work of
make excellent beef cattle. From
these four herds, it is estimated that
200 calves per year will be available
for stocking the Sudbury ranch.

Counts of experiments in pre-cooling

NO BACHELORS

Ontario Fire Rangers Must be Married or Military Unfits.

Toronto, Report—The young un-married man who applies to Hou G. Howard Ferguson next spring for a place on the fire-ranging staff will need to bring a medical certificate with him, showing that he has offered himselt for military service and has een refused.

The Minister announced yesterday that a regulation had been passed providing that no single man who was fit and able to enlist would be employed as a fire ranger. It is estimated that the new order will mean that a good portion of the present staff will either have to get into uniform or find other employment. Among the woodsmen taken on in the North Country there is a considerable percentage of married men, but most of the young fellows from Older Ontario, many of them students, are not encumbered with fam-

FOR THE FRONT

War Office Accepts Another Canadian Force for Europe.

Canada's Army On Firing Line Soon to be 90,000.

Ottawa, Report.--Through the | Cross. Prime Minister, Sir Robert Borden, Canada to-day offered a completely equipped Fourth Canadian Division for the front. The War Office has accepted the offer, and the division will shortly take its place in the fighting line in France along with the three Canadian divisions now there. The Third Canadian Division, which was offered last November, and is now completely organized and in the firing line under Major-General Mercer, is thus speedily followed by a fourth division, which will bring the total of the Canadian troops at the front up to a little over eighty thousand. It is certain that as soon as the need arises Canada will add at least another two divisions, and have an army of more than 100,000 men ready to join in the allies' offensive movement on the western front in the spring cam-

England. While no official figures are sion of the term of Parliament. available, it is understood that there training there.

As soon as the Fourth Division is ready to go to the front troops from Carada will move forward to Engpublic were slow to count the cost of a lengthened war.

"The year ended in a different mood, not different in the determination to secure a rich and the present congested training depots throughout the Dominion.

At the present rate of enlistment it will take only a month of a secure a rich and the determination to secure a ric

Institutions Did Well.

Good Ones.

Torontao, Report-Sixty Thousand last year from the dairy herds at the Prison Farm. The records of the herds have just been compiled by the Farms Branch of the Provincial Secretary's Department, and an analysis of them shows remarkable improvement in the output of the herds. The total production of vidual records for cows ran as high as

The improvement in the herds was general, with the prison farm at Guelph showing particularly splendid results from its stocks. Four years ago the highest production in an individual case was 9,000 lbs., but now is the minimum. The dairy cow that will not produce that amount per year is cut out of the herd. Five cows in the Guelph herd produced over 10,000 pounds of milk, the best showing an output of 12,616 pounds. The Hamilton Asylum herd, which has a numher of pure-breds, had two cows roducing over 13,000 pounds and five over 10,000. London herd, with 70 per cent. of heifers in their first 9,000 pounds, and an exceptionally high average for the whole herd.

The following was the production of the Holstein herds at the various institutions. Ninety-five per cent. of these cows are grade milkers, such as the ordinary farmer has, selected, of course, for production: Brockville, 48 cows, 314,101 lbs.; Guelph, 78 cows, 724,473 cows; Hamilton, 64 cows, 517,113 lbs.; Kingston, 27 cows, 177, 432 lbs.; London, 34 cows, 191,196 lbs.; Orillia, 28 cows, 251,255 lbs.; Wood-

stock, 24 cows, 233,181 lbs. The Farms Branch launched out last night into the building up of a great cattle ranch at the Sudbury Prison Farm, from which is it intended to supply the provincial in-stitutions with beef. In order to secure cattle to stock the ranch, the dairy herds at Brockville, Whithy,

Australia, to Prevent Aid to Germany, Prohibits Exports to the Netherlands.

A MINE VICTIM

Arrangements Under Way for Extension of the Allies' War Council.

The Ontario War Office Staff is to be mobilized.

The International Nickel Company will itseif refine nickel in Canada. Canada's offer through the Premier of a Fourth Division has been accepted by the War Office.

A proclamation has been issued in Australia prohibiting all exports to the Netherlands. Premier Asquith said there would

be no probe into the imputations against the Gallipoli commanders. Final returns show that Ontario gave \$1,512,437 to the British Red

It is reported that Gen. Villa, the notorious Mexican rebel, has been

Leslie Tweedie, son of Mrs. Alex. Tweedle, the authoress, a lieutenant in the British artillery, has been killed in France. *

W. H. McFadden, K. C., Crown Attorney of Peel County, died at Brampton after two days' illness following a stroke of paralysis.

were in progress for an extension of the Allies' war council.

The Civic Improvement League of Canada was formed in a meeting at problems of great interest to the Ottawa under the auspices of the growers. Commission of Conservation.

The Liberal caucus decided to leave The new Fourth Division will be to Sir Wilfrid Laurier the determinaformed from among the troops now in tion of the party's attitude to exten-

A Copenhagen correspondent savs are at least 50,000 Canadians now in that the Dutch schooner Rangerman was blown up in a mine field outside Dragor. All on board were drowned. The High School of Commerce and

> used to house soldiers in Toronto. The verdict at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Elizabeth McKerron, in

the total number in training in Children and oner Dr. Radford has ordered an in-

> Herbert S. Smelser, ex-Canadian was sentenced at Sault Ste. Marie to two years and six months at Leavenworth, Kansas, Federal Prison, for bringing a 15-year-old girl from Orillia to the United States.

Improved Methods of Marketing Discussed by Members.

Toronto Report.-The word amalgamation was substituted for the reore commonly used co-operation at the Bonar Law and Mr. Long. second day's session of the annual convention of the Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario, but the subject as on Wednesday was the tenor of a Jehn Dillon, Nationalist, added that under this system was reported on by Mr. J. R. Hastings, of Winona, who said the co-operation in a small scale come eventually as a means of marketing fruit. But in the meantime, the establishing of a co-operative associaand second years, had five cows over tion, which both dealers and growers should be asked to join, would be a Later Details of the Loss On the benefit to a district.

Mr. Bunting, of St. Catharines, told the meeting of the success of the 1915 campaign in advertising tender fruits. movers in this matter, and bulletins announcing the readiness of different fruits for market appeared in 250 Shother proof of the power of the

Mr. T. B. Revett, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, also spoke on the subject of advertising. He said that he had been asked to criticise the recent campaign, so as a fruit grower as wanted to see the advertising bring back his money invested in it, and some more. "Quotation of a uniform price," he said, "is one thing that will aid the fruit

ing cherries in good condition.
hopes are entertained by the caperimenters of equal success with strawherries ad vogetables. Penche were shipped as far cast as Glasgov and as far west as Prince Albert. Proceedings with the best and the conding with the best as Prince Albert. cooling will, doubtless, greatly aid in the distribution of tender fruits. Mr. P. J. Carey, who has acted as a

fruit inspector from 1904 until recently, gave as his opinion that the grower should be compelled to put his name on open as well as closed packages of fruit, because this procedure gives added protection to the ultimate purchaser.

"What constitutes a No. 2 apple." was the question that Mr. De Johnson Fruit Commissioner, endeavored to answer to the satisfaction of all concerned. This question has bothered the apple growers considerably, and a great deal of discussion took place of Emperor William and King Ferdigraded No. 2, if bearing any scab, often develop into No. 3 during shipment, on account of the growth of the fungus, though otherwise satisfactory. Mr. Johnson suggested that No. grade shound consist of No. 1 apples except for color, so that they can be

kept without danger of deterioration. At the afternoon session the delegates were treated to the unexpected pleasure of listening to a talk by Mr. Peter McArthur, the well-known writer on agricultural subjects. He gave as his only right for appearing before a horticultural audience the fact that Mr. Clement, of the fruit station, had

taken care of his orchard last year. The story of the farmer who criticised the top grafting done in his orchard by an expert, and then confessed peror." that he himself had no luck in hisgrafting, brought Mr. McArthur's too

short speech to an end. Mr. H. A. Emerson, of the New York captured and will be executed at Department of Lands and Markets, told how grafting combines in the produce York State. He spoke strongly in favor of the public fruit auctions as conducted in the City of New York, and advised Canadian apple-growers to give that market a trial with some of their best fruit, as prices for fancy products are higher in New York than elsewhere. The entire cost, by Premier Asquith, in reply to a questinis method, of getting the apples from by saying to King Ferdinand: tion in the House of Commons Thurs producer to consumer, was 22 per day aftrnoon, said that arrangements | cent., a great saving on the old methods.

The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with spraying and grading

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Board of Directors appointed by the association consists of twelve members, as follows: Division 1, R. B. White, Ottawa, 2, E. Casselman, Iroquois; 3, F. F. Walbridge, Bellecille; 4, J. G. Waite, Wicklow; 5, E. Lick, Oshawa; 6, W. F. W. Fisher, Burlington; 7, R. W. Dewar, Fruitland; 8, F. G. Shepard, St. Catharines; 9, Paul Angle, Simcoe; 10, Dr. Grant, Finance and the Givens Street and Thedford; 11, C. W. Gurney, Paris; 12, Jesse Ketchum Public Schoots will be A. Brown, Owen Sound.

mons Committee.

railway mail clerk, of Orillia, Ontario, War Office Will be Very Lenient in Its Use.

> London, Cable-The Military Service Bill passed through the committee of the House of Commons at 11 ture. Your Majesty's nations in o'clock te-night amid loud cheers. arms began a glorious triumphal

closing the discussion, said he desired sublime leaf of glory to another in to remove the impression that under the history of Bulgaria. this bill the Government was creating a great monster in the form of a mili-tery machine which would grab at any man coming within its acope. There was no intention that the War Office should get with under constitution of a militude of the first of the first of the first of the front. There was no intention that the War Office should get with under constitution of a pression field marshall and I with Board of Directors for the Ensuing
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Office should act with undue severity, but, on the centrary, it intended to maintain the present system almost identically, but giving it a statutory position it had hitherto not occupied.

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Mr. Bonar Law then expressed the sections for the restraint words, wherein are expressed firm de-Mr. Bonar Law then expressed the

shown in the committee. majority of the speeches. Work done he had never seen a bill which might easily have led to a passionate, heated debate conducted through the House with greater skill or in a more conhad been very successful in the Niagara | ciliatory manner. He thought that Peninsula. A produce exchange, con-trolled by the producer, is what will greater skill than in leaving its conduct to Mr. Long and Mr. Bonar Law.

TENTH SUB. GONE.

Holland Coast.

London, Cable-A British submarine has gone ashore off Holland, ac-Niagara fruit growers were the first cording to an announcement made by the Official Press Bureau to-day. There was no loss of life.

The Rotterdam correspondent of the newspapers. The success obtained Daily Mail, referring to the stranding through the advertising of apples was of the submarine, says that the vessel was driven out of her course by tempestuous seas.

"A British destroyer nearby," correspondent says, "sent a small boat to help-the crew and the boat succeeded in getting alongside, although there was danger of its being smashed. It rescued 11 of the 22 men on the submarine, but was unable to pick up more, as it was beginning to fill. A Dutch lifeboat arrived in the nick of the commander. These will be interned. A Dutch cruiser and some de-

Kaiser and Bulgar Ruler in Ban-

Tell Same Old Lies and Utter More

London, Cable.—A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam says that at the banquet given in Nish on Tuesday last on the occasion of the presence there on the subject. It seems that apples nand of Bulgaria, both monarchs delivered addresses.

King Ferdinand spoke first. thanked the Emperor for his visit, remarking that it was exactly 215 years since Frederick I., of Prussia had been crowned, that it was forty-five years since the new Germany was founded, and that to-day the Emperor, after a victory of his arms, could safely enter the former Roman castle of Nish.

"The world learned to know with surprise and admiration the strength of Germany and her allies," said the King, "and pelieves in the invincibility of the German army, under the guidance and leadership of its Em-

He expressed the hope that 1916 would bring lasting peace, "as the holy fruit of our victories, and allow my people to co-operate in the future in words of kultur." If fate, he said, should impose on them the continuatrades, had been overcome in New tion of the war, then his people, in arms would be ready to do its duty. Speaking in Latin, he called Em-

> glorious leader. He said: "The peoples of the east salute thee as a redeemer bearing prosperity and safety to the oppressed." Emperor William began his address

peror William the victorious and

Your Majesty dwelt to-day on

three important epochs which coincide with this day. Very often, as ia young man at the side of my grandcelebrated this memorable day, always with little importance, surrounded by the Knights of the Order of the Black Eagle. Now, for the second time, by God's decision, I celebrate it in the field on old historic ground in a by Bulgarian bravery, received by a king amidst his brave troops and their illustrious leaders, and honored by Your Majesty, not only with a high order, but above all with appointment as chief of the Twelfth Balkan Infantry Regiment. Thus Your Majesty honored me as I could not better hope for. To-ear gave me the fulfilment of a long-cherished wish, and your this hour, are filled with the same feeling. Challenged by our enemies, who envied Cormany and Austro-Hungary their peaceful, flourishing and prosperous condition, and seeing the development of kultur and order in all Europe endangered in this most allies have been struck at the very root of our strength. We found a hard fight, which soon spread further. When Turkey, threatened by the same enemies, joined us, and by stubborn fighting reassured her world's position, Your Majesty's prudence recognized that the hour had come for Bulclaims, and to smooth the way for your brave country to a glorious fu-Walter Hume Long, President of the march which, under the guidance of lacol Government Board, in a speech its illustricus war lord, added one

is with feelings of the deepest gratitude to the Almighty that I realize it is granted to me to-day to be in this historic place, once more consecrated with brave blood, amidst our victortermination to fight for a successful lasting peace, continued loyalty to the friendship sealed in the storm of war, and common effort for the high task imposed upon us by care for the welfare of our peoples. With firmest confidence I also pursue this aim, and raise my glass to the welfare of Your Majesty, to Your Majesty's house, to the victory of the glorious Bulgarian army, and to Bulgaria's future."

ALLIES COUNCIL.

Much Progress Toward Unity of Policy and Control.

New York, Report-A London cable to the New York Times says: Arrangements are being made for

an extension of the Allies' war council, according to a statement made by Premier Asquith in the House of Commons yesterday. The Premier informed Parliament

in November that plans were being evolved for an Allied war staff and war council. Thus far five meetings have been held by representatives of the British and French Governments, on a scale that can be described as councils. There have been numerous consultations between individual Ministers, and in December, Italian, Russian and Serbian officers were pretime and rescued the others, including sent at the Aiffed staff's conference in

Paris. From unofficial, but authoritative Stropens arrived after the lifeboat." sources it is learned that considerable. The Daily Mail figures that this is progress has been made in the directh submarine the British have tion of securing unity of policy and

the facts on which the charges re ly made against Col. Maurice detenyl and Col. Karl Egil are based do not constitute high treason, but that they are such that judicial proceedings should be begun against the two of-

ficers, and this accordingly has been ordered. A despatch from Geneva on January 14th said that the two colonels above mentioned had been charged with having deflevered each evening to the formation regarding the French positions along the French-Swiss frontier and according to other accounts of having delievered each evening to the Austro-German military attaches the reports received at Swiss headquarters during the day concerning the movements and the disposition of Swiss troops along the frontiers.

ON WEST FRONT

British Machines in 14 Battles On Wednesday.

Drove Down Two Germans, and Lost One.

London, Cable—Aerial fighting again was a feature of the official reports to-day. The official report received from the British headquarters in France tells of 14 encounters between aeroplanes yesterday, in which two German machines were driven down into the German lines, and one British aeroplane was lost. A German aeroplane dropped three bombs into the outskirts of a village behind

the British lines. The German official statement tells of the shooting down of a British machine near Tourcoing, and says that an Allied machine was forced to land father, and later as a ruler, I have in the Allied lines on the Yser, where it was destroyed by the Garman guns. It also announces the dropping last night of bombs on Nancy.

A German aeroplane dropped three bombs on the outskirts of Luneville. without damage, the French combeautiful piece of country conquered munique issued this afternoon announces. A German machine was brought down near Flim, and the two officers on board were captured. BRITISH REPORT.

London, Cable—The British official statement issued to-night says: "In the course of fourteen flights in the air yesterday we drove two enemy machines down into the German works prove that we, in estimating lines. During the day we lost one

"To-day we exploded a mine near Friedir and enemy aeroplane dropped three bombs on the outskirts of an unimportant village behind our lines.

"Generally on the front the day passed quietly. There was less artiilery firing than usual, and there is nothing of importance to report." FRENCH REPORT.

Paris, Cable-The official commnuique issued by the War Office tonight follows: Between the Somme and the Aisne our artillery bombarded the enemy's works near the station garia to bring forward your old good of Chaulnes. The bombardment caused a fire, which was followed by explesions.

To the north of the Aisne, on the Corbeny road, an enemy column was taken under our fire and dispersed. The violent fire of our batteries caused serious damage to the enemy

There was intermittent artillery ac-THE FORD PARTY.

U. S. Members May Cross many to Stockholm.

The Hague, Cable - After being detained to nearly a week by the German military authorities, who had refused permission to cross Germany, thirty-three Scandinavian members of the Ford peace scandinavian members of the Ford peace party reached their homes to-day, it is afficienced here. It is added that their destination, besides being extremely annoying to all the Scandinavians, caused particular hardship to several, who had duties to perform at home.

The American members and alterates of the neutral conference who had the

of the neutral conference, who had their preparations for departure made several days ago, and had been awaiting a ruling by the German authorities, were informed to-day that they would be permitted to pass through German territory in a sealed car on their way to Stockholm. They ed car on their way to Stockholm. Energy will leave here at noon on Jan 21.

The Scandinavian electing committees have nominated their candidates and alternates for membership of the neutral conference, and the Dutch committee will

make their appointments on Jan. 21. CAN'T BE STARVED

Cologne Gazette Says British Blockade Will Fail.

Amsterdam, via London Cable — "An empire that stretches from Arras to Bagdad cannot be starved, even if its enemies cut off all supplies from without," says the Cologne Gazette in an article on the prospective tightening of the blockade by the Allies. The newspaper expresses the opinion that such a measure would greatly increase: Great Britain's difficulties with the neutral nations, which it says would not allow Great Britain to continue to destroy their commerce. It adds that the measure would never bring vicatory to the Entente.

tory to the Entente. COMMITTED ON MURDER CHARGE.

London Cable—The Russian, Soholowitch, of the 41st Battanon, against whom a coroner's jury found a verdict of murder in connection with the stabbing of Henry Jolicoeur, was committed to-day to stand, trial at the assizes. Hencewal his defence.

CHINESE PLOTTERS EXECUTED Tientsin Cable — There have been eral executions in connection with an attempt against the life of President Yuan Shi Kai, who has been chosen Emparer of China. The authors of the plot unknown outside of official circles firm action of the Government president execution of further troub.

Pekin is quick