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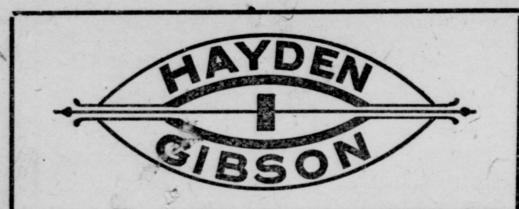
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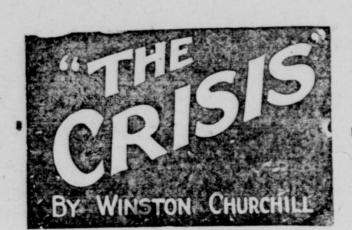
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MONDAY, April 1st

UCTION ON THE FARMS IS IMPERATIVELY DEMANDED AS THE VITAL WAR-WINNING SERVICE

DR. J. W. ROBERTSON SOUNDS CLARION CALL TO THE FARMERS OF CARLETON COUNTY

Grave, and Appeals to the Farmers to Put Forth Their Utmost Efforts to Avert Famine and Disaster to the Cause of the Allies Special "War Session" of County Council-Fertilizer Available.

Dr. J. R. Robertson, representative of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture a. d Canada Food Board spoke to a representative audience in the Hayden-Gibson Theatre, Wednesday afternoon. He was introduced by Chairman Rennie Tracey in a few brief remarks.

Dr. Robertson emphasized the need for making an immense effort to help the Allies from what might be a serious disaster for the scarcity of food in France and Italy menaces the whole of the Allied nations. He showed how Great Britain would be well off if she did not have share with other nations. The scarcity of food has been aggravated by losses due to submarines and for a long time fifty per cent, of the cargoes of these ships was foodstuffs and now some are loaded solely with food products. The farmers of Eastern Canada are called upon this year to produce from 2,000,000 additional acres of cereals and cultivated crops and of this the three Maritime Provinces are depended upon to provide 400,000 acres. Plans have been made to give the farmers all the help which is practicable under war conditions.

SITUATION DESPERATELY GRAVE.

The situation is desperately grave and millions will starve to death next year unless the increase is great. The people of Canada are putting things in peril unless every man and woman does his and her best for increased production.

The shortage is most severe in It- gravity of the food starvation. forty-seven per cent. of the average situation that is nothing short quantity obtained annually before appalling. Even if peace should

nity per cent. Bread is kept cheap ance limit.

BREAD IN BRITAIN CHEAP BUT SCARCE.

of food control, "We are suffering would exceed the objective of 400,000 ial session. five per cent. of rye, or c.orn, which allows them to sell bread 42c. a pound, and requires them to sell it at that price regardless the cost to the government. The government subsidizes the bread industry from the public revenue as a war measure in order that the poorer people may outain cheap bread. The cost to the British treasury was ese,imated at \$200,000,000 last year.

THE ALLIES LOOK TO CANADA.

The requirements of the Allies, for 1918, of the five cereals or their products-wheat, barley, oats, rye and Indian corn-amount to 360,000,000 bushels more than they required to import before the war. That quantity is equal to sixty-one per cent. of an increase over the annual average of tiheir requirements of th se food commodities before the war. Where are the Allies to obtain it? Canada has been supplying an important proportion of the foods required by the Allies.

There is not enough food on our side to let us be free from anxiety and danger of famine this year or next year, even if peace should be won before the winter comes; and f we all produce only as much as we used to produce and eat as much and waste as much as we used to eat and waste, the privation among our Allies will become still greaterprivation which is almost certain to mean starvation for women

aly and France. In 1917 the yield It is no exaggeration to say that force his battle front from all "parts slaught. of wheat in France was only about the world at present faces a food of the western theatre. the war broke out. The same was won this year, severe privations from battle."

allies and while the scarcity is still | Mr. Chas. Rogers complained of an firmly by the French. greatest in France and Italy, the al- impression throughout the country LONDON, March 26.-Exacting the four or five times the British strength that ham and bacon was sold only their contract was cancelled and the ed by Mr. Henry McCain. the goods brought in from other points. T. W. Caldwell and several memquantity is down to the bare susten- However the matter had been taken bers of the County Council,

Great Britain has provided cheap rest of the people can meet the sit- not fully realize the seriousness

THE GERMANS TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHTS FAIL TO BREAK THROUGH THE BRITISH LINES

He Declares the Food Situation in the Allied Countries is Extremely Battling for Every Point of Vantage, Giving Ground Only When Overwhelmed by Numbers, and Exacting a Frightful Toll o Lives for Every Foot of Ground Abandoned.

Roye and Albert.

The Germans this morning began wires. new attacks against the combined The tenacity of the British resist-French and British forces south of ance, the prisoners say, exceeded any

great that the enemy has been oblig- account of lack of supplies, and exted to bring up reinforcements from treme weariness also is telling heavall parts of the Western front. The fly. Owing to the dense masses of war office has established the fact supporting troops, however, the enthat more than seventy German divi- emy is able to replenish his forward sions (in the neighborhood of 840,000 line with fresh units. men) have been engaged. The state-

of "Over seventy hostile divisions are hard against time. On the first day

true of the crop of potatoes. The shortage of food and the danger of PARIS, March 26.-The battle con- day some forty divisions from the reyield of all foodstuffs in France in famine in some of the countries of tinues with the greatest violence, and serves had been put in. 1917 was estimated at only sixty-two our Allies are sure to continue until the Germans are making still greater A heavy German attack yesterday per cent. of the yield of a normal after the harvests of 1919 and 1920 efforts along the whole front between about Ervillers was completely Noyon and Chaulnes, the war office smashed by the Bsitish artillery fire. Italy are short of wheat and flour Dr. Robertson advised the raising announces. Noyon was evacuated by Everywhere unshaken confidence is been of pigs and explained the method of the French during the night. The expressed that the undaunted front sharing her imports with these two feeding during the summer season. left bank of the Oise s being he,d presented by the British troops will

Kingdom has been greatly reduced, to the military authorities. He was for greater production and suggested Beef and mutton have been cut down in a company engaged in this busi- a war session of the County Council. already shown signs of flagging. to fifty-five per cent. of the pre-war ness and supplied the military here A vote of thanks to Dr. Robertson with these goods and at one time for his instructive address was mov-

up with our representative and they were present, advised a war session were again supplying the armoury. of the Council that the committee Dr. Robertson expressed his fullest for the handling of the seed confidence that the farmers of New be given more power. He felt that Brunswick and their families, and the at the last session the members did bread for the people in all her towns, uation and accomplish the task set the situation. Ex-Coun. Morgan How does she manage to do it? She before them. The great need now is moved "That this meeting recomthat the people should be led to un- mend that the municipal council be public schools, the prevailing high prices; and yet in derstand the gravity of this crisis. called in special session to take in-When they do the speaker was assur- to consideration the Greater Productivo years has been Town Marshal a pound, while in Ottawa you can- ed that their efforts would be such tion question"-carried unanimously. has resigned. His resignation took

> To succeed in this, he declared, ev- had word from the Dept. of Agricul- ed that the Council does not intend ery pair of hands is needed. Part ture that 500 tons of fertilizer was filling the position of Town Marshal time labor will be the deciding fac- available and stated that cars would at present, as the coming into effect tor and he suggested that it might be at Woodstock, Hartland and Bath of the Prohibition Act has lessened be possible to close the stores in The price would be \$65.50 per ton drunkenness and crime to such an country towns three days a week to cash-which was only 50 cents ad- extent that the services of a day let the merchants do their part. vance on cost to cover freight policeman are not required .- New-

LONDON, March 26.—The fighting heaviest toll for every foot of ground died down during the night, the war the British I ne continues to withoffice reports. The British established draw slowly before the pressure themselves in new positions east of the German masses, Reuter's correspondent at' British headquarters

thing the Germans deemed possible. The German losses have been so They complain of great privations on

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUART-ERS IN FRANCE, March 26.-(B) "The fighting died down during the the Associated Press.)-There is reanight. Our troops established them- son to believe mportant events will selves in new positions east of Roye be recorded within the next few hours, which may lead to a better-"The enemy's losses continue to be ment of the position of the armies severe. He has been obliged to rein- which are stemming the German on-

The enemy is fighting desperately be known to have been engaged in the his reserves were reduced to fifty-two

> baffle the enemy, who, with troops only scored very moderate success and endured colossal losses, and have

> The news from the Somme front is distinctly encouraging, the British having recaptured Morlancourt and Chipily and advanced to Proyart.

> Mr. Horace Bull. of the Essex Fertilizer Company, has our thanks for a very handsome calendar.

Word has been received of the death at Butte, Mont., of Mrs Queenie Wallace who was well known in Woodstock where she taught in the Frederick Lucas, who for the past

not buy t for less than eight. as money could not buy and that Couns, Keith, Perry, Anderson and effect on Tuesday. The members of Therefore, says the ever ready critic the maritime provinces this year Tracey also spoke in favor of a specthe Town Council held a committee additional acres under cultivation. Mr. Caldwell announced that he Mr. Lucas resignation. It is rumor-

