

Great Britain Presents A Wonderful Spectacle

The Seven Wonders of the World Fade Into Significance in Comparison With It---Is Mistress of the Seas and the Skies--Has Built up a Great War Machine and Supplied Arms and Millions of Dollars to Her Allies---Her Overseas Commerce Remains Unimpaired.

(Boston News Bureau.)
Boston, Jan. 15.—All the seven wonders of the world fade on history's page compared with the spectacle that Great Britain presents today. A commercial nation of less than 50,000,000 people suddenly summoned to arms where no arms existed, and in less than thirty months she has a bigger army than history ever before recorded and a war machine in Europe that for wealth of shell explosives and war power is the amazement of the Germans, who had taken ten times thirty months to prepare for the attack.
But this is only the beginning of wonders.
Air and Sea Command.
Without an English aeroplane engine that could circle her own island, she has vanquished the boasted Zeppelins and is mistress of her own skies. With submarines by hundreds threatening her coast defences, her food supplies and her commerce, she has swept all oceans, locked the caunted German fleet in harbor, convoyed shipments of gold across the ocean in safety—loads of gold that in former times would have paralyzed national financial markets—made the English channel her multiple track ocean railway to Europe with no loss by Zeppelin or submarine; fought in Africa, at the Suez

Canal, at the Dardanelles; grappled with the Turk and the Bulgary; changed generals and admirals in command; changed cabinets; fed the armies of France; given arms to Russia; maintained the armies and the governments of Belgium and Serbia, and altogether advanced to her war allies three thousand million dollars or three times the national debt of the United States.
Still Supplying the World.
While the United States has been trying to find out how to build military rifles in quantities and has unfilled orders for them representing hundreds of millions of dollars, England has been turning out rifles by the million for herself and her allies, cannon by the thousand, boots and coats by the million for herself and her allies, and, wonder of wonders, she has done all this, is doing it, is yet to do more, and has now her manufacturing, her trade relations and her overseas commerce unimpaired. Yet she has grabbed the trade of the world, so that her enemies are struggling on half rations; their food, rubber and metal supplies from the outside world practically cut off except as new territory is taken.
This is a gigantic physical power, and a trade and war power combined never dreamed of. It puts in the shade all that the world previously knew of

Great Britain's financial power. No body dreamed two years ago that the war cost to Great Britain was to be beyond five or six billions—It is today three times that sum, and Great Britain is prepared to double it again.
But, stupendous and even beyond all previous estimates, as is this financial power, the physical and metal power manifested by Great Britain is the marvel of marvels.
The British Lion was regarded in Germany as a money bag of trade and a whelp of the seas. Great Britain's ability to put 10 per cent. of her population under arms, to feed and equip her allies and at the same time to maintain her credit and commerce throughout the world, was something never dreamed of within or without her empire before this war.
Uncounted Wealth.
No economist ever counted the wealth in credit, gold reserves and securities power that is now showing forth in the British Empire. No student of men and nations ever pictured forth the war spirit of the British people that could be so roused in a righteous cause. No student of religion or social order ever gauged the spirit of self-sacrifice that is now lighting the path of the nation in war.
This is the people's war. It is the

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This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, for dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.
Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes.

MARY PICKFORD WILL
NEVER PLAY GOLF
Teacher Tells of the Film Queen's
Hopeless Attempt to Learn the
Great Game.

Boston, Jan. 15.—"Mary Pickford is no good at golf—and never will be any good at golf."
Jack Clark, one of America's foremost golfers, and the man who has just been reunited with his family in Everett after thirteen years of search for them told of his vain efforts to teach golf to Mary.
"I have been teaching New York actors and moving picture artists to play golf lately," vouchsafed Jack. "I tried my best to teach Mary Pickford to play the game; but it was no use. Mary is no good at golf. She tries hard, and swings her club with determination written all over her expressive face. She bites her lips and screws up her nose and whangs away with all her might. But the ball sticks around close by."
"And what's more, Mary Pickford, bright and pretty as she is, will never be good at golf. It isn't in her. I don't know just why. She doesn't seem to be built for it. Golf isn't for her. That's all."

war of the democracy that has built the British empire around the globe. It is not a war of kings, lords or nobles. It is a war in defence of all the civilization, peace and honor for which England has stood and in which she has made progress for more than a hundred years.
The Prussians could measurably measure the wealth of England, count her population and take toll of her guns, big and little. They numbered her military men, her business men and her idle and leisure classes; and outside of her navy, her wealth and her trade she was by a Prussian military census as nothing. But nowhere in the world was there anything by which to measure the slumbering soul of that people.
It is fighting mad today and getting madder every minute. The stigmas and insults to credit and honor from Washington only increase the resolve of her people and their faith in the invincibility of their righteous cause.
For this they are willing to pledge every everything in sacrifice for justice upon the altar of their battle fires.
To what martyred souls runs back this heritage of noble spirit only the historian of the future may attempt to answer.

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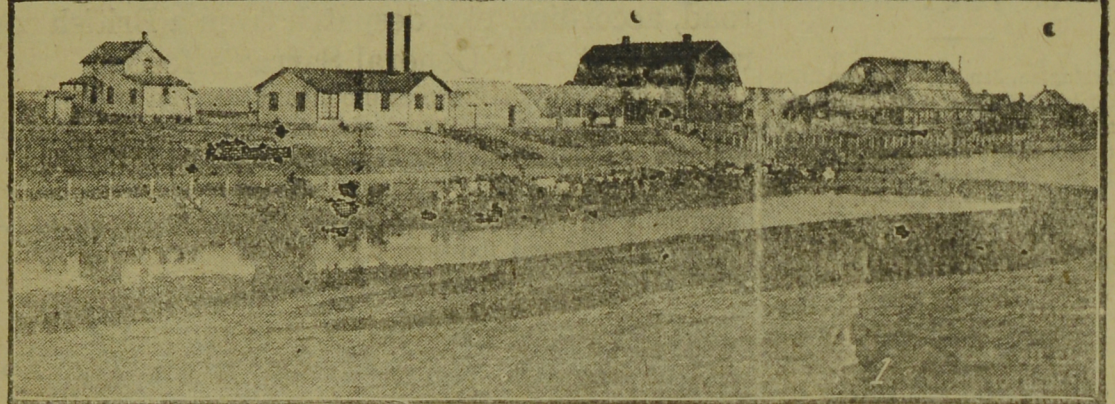
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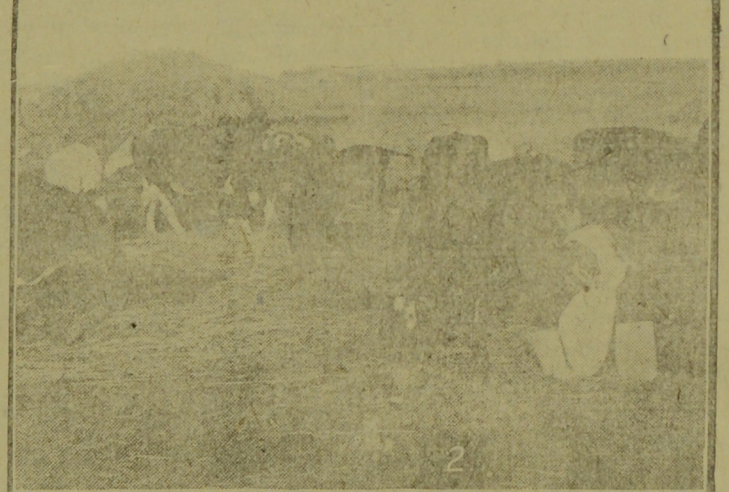
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GIVE us this day our daily butter. With the price of this commodity soaring to points that may almost be described as famine figures, every housekeeper or provider now feels a personal interest in the source of butter supply, and in what is being done to meet the world shortage which exists.
The Western Provinces of Canada, with their immense free grazing areas, naturally afford a natural field for the dairy industry, but here an unforeseen problem has arisen. The high price of wheat and other grains is rapidly making the farmers independent, and when a man can get \$50 to \$60 an acre for his wheat crop he is not disposed to milk cows, no matter how loudly city folk may clamour for milk and butter. The same applies to farm labor; general prosperity and high wages have enabled the laborer to select the work he prefers, and there is a dearth of dairy help as a consequence.
Offsetting these conditions, to some extent at least, are the statesmanlike provisions made by the various governments for the encouragement of dairying. This is being done by assisting with the financing of creameries and cheese factories; by government supervision and grading, which has greatly improved the quality of the butter produced, and by a government system of marketing, which secures for the small producer the same advantages as are enjoyed by his competitor who manufactures on a large scale.
As far back as 1914 the Saskatchewan dairy branch adopted the system of grading each churning of butter made at the co-operative creameries and this practice has since been closely followed. During the past season four grading depots have been operated in different parts of the province, where cold storage facilities were available and every creamery in the province was given the privilege of having its butter graded. Almost all of them took advantage of the opportunity.
The Canadian Pacific and other railroads as well operate a cool car on each of their lines once every week, and after being churned the butter is held in the refrigerator at the creamery until this cool car comes along, when it is then shipped to the grading depot, where one or more samples from each churning is carefully examined by one of the expert graders employed by the dairy branch. This expert makes out three score cards, one of which is sent to the creamery where the butter was made; another is sent to the provincial dairy commissioner, and the third is kept at the grading depot.
All butter scoring 39 points in favor, out of a possible 45, and having a total score of 92 or over, is classed



as No. 1. Butter scoring less than 39 for flavor and with a total score between 87 and 92 is classed as No. 2, and that scoring less than 87 is classed No. 3. Space is reserved on the score cards for remarks and the grader uses this to point out defects and also to make suggestions for improvement. This constant check has the effect of making the buttermakers more careful as to details and results in better work being done than if the creameries were visited occasionally by inspectors. It also tends to make the butter more uniform in grade, a feature which is worth much when the marketing is considered.
During the past season sixteen co-operative creameries have been operated by the Saskatchewan dairy branch, and in addition the branch offered to grade and market butter for any private creamery. The offer was taken advantage of by practically all the creameries in the province. In this way there was a uniform price as well as a uniform grade maintained in all parts of the province.
Ever since the grading system has been established the utmost care has been exercised by the graders as well as the dairy branch to maintain the high standards that were first set, with the result that buyers on the Pacific coast, where most of the butter was marketed, now demand a grade certificate and willingly pay more for butter thus accompanied. Altogether the system has been a big factor toward improving the quality of the butter for which also a much better price has been obtained.
Notwithstanding the fact that butter-making is very profitable, the supply continues to be less than the demand. While wealth is being quickly made by the grain farmers, the governments are alive to the fact that all permanent agriculture must include livestock and dairying, and as far as the departments of agriculture are able to influence production, farmers are being encouraged to increase their output of butter. The whole situation, however, points to continued high prices for butter.