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ROYAL YEAST
 MAKES PERFECT BREAD

NERVOUSNESS IN EAST.
People Near Quebec Find Concrete Platforms for Howitzers.

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—The alleged presence of concrete platforms deeply embedded in the ground at a point on the Isle of Orleans dominating the citadel of Quebec and the entrance to the St. Lawrence has been brought to the attention of the Militia Department. It is stated that a German company has been manufacturing concrete blocks at St. Jean, on the island, and the report is to the effect that gun platforms have been constructed for howitzer siege batteries. It is further stated that the same company has a concrete plant at the head of the lakes at Port Arthur, in the vicinity of the grain elevators. The department is not inclined to treat the matter very seriously, though it will be investigated. It is pointed out that in order to get guns on the island the Germans would first have to silence the Levis forts, in which case Quebec would be at their mercy without the necessity of a siege. It is not contemplated that such an event will occur.

Signs of uneasiness are becoming apparent at certain points along the international boundary, notably Fort Erie, Bridgeburg and other points, where fears are expressed of invasion across the line by German residents of the United States. Though the Department of Militia has not been officially approached in the matter, a demand for more troops at these points has been voiced in certain quarters.

The government, it may be said, is cognizant of conditions at boundary points, and is kept constantly in touch with the situation through the secret service. It is not the policy of the department to dispatch any considerable number of troops to these points, however, as it would interfere seriously with the preparation of men for the front. It is pointed

out that in addition to the 10,000 men now on garrison duty in Canada there will be from 16,000 to 30,000 men under arms in the Dominion during the coming winter, a body which should be the best assurance of safety from invasion.

FINE PICTURES AT WESTHOLME THEATRE

Last night's pictures at the Westholme were good, and were well received by a large audience. George Werner's new patriotic march, with its swinging martial melodies, caught on at once, and will no doubt become popular with Westholme patrons. The war pictures, too, were quite good, especially the last scene, showing a huge war dirigible in the clouds at night guarding the city of London. As for the four-reel feature, "The Brute," much can be said in its praise. It is a strong story, splendidly acted and beautifully staged, which appeals directly to all classes of theatre-goers, and leaves a good, wholesome impression. This program will be repeated tonight.



OPERATING THE DESTRUCTIVE SUBMARINE.

In view of the great extent of damage which has been effected by the submarine in the naval engagements which have taken place since the war started this diagram showing how the death-dealer is operated is specially interesting.

KEEPING NICKEL FROM ENEMIES
Dominion Government Passes an Order-in-Council Prohibiting Export of That Metal Except to Friendly Countries.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—Canada, possessing the largest and richest nickel deposits in the world, deposits which have in the past been drawn non generously to supply armor plate for what are now enemy countries, is at last to prohibit the export of that commodity to Europe, except to Britain, France and Russia.

An order-in-council under the Customs Act has been passed prohibiting the export to enemy countries, not only of nickel and nickel ores, but of several other commodities which may be used in wars. Their export is prohibited "to all foreign ports in Europe and on the Mediterranean and Black Sea, save France, Russia, Spain and Portugal."

The prohibited list embraces graphite for range finders, nickel and nickel ores, motor engines, aeroplanes and all air craft, wool and sheepskins, warships, including boats used on them, food-stuffs, animals, gold and silver coin or bullion, vehicles and all kinds of vessels, crafts and boats, powder and explosives, barbed wire and devices for cutting it, unwrought copper, lead, pig, sheet or pipe, hematite iron ore, magnetic iron ore, hides and skins, raw or tanned, but including the dressed variety, and rubber of all kinds.

The general purpose of the government's order is to prohibit the export to the countries with which we are at war of any commodity which may facilitate the operations of the enemy or supply them with munitions.

As regards nickel, the prohibition is of particular importance, considering how essential is that mineral in armament manufacture, and in view of Canada's great and almost inexhaustible supply. The order, which has been under consideration for some time, does not apply to Canadian exports of this character to the United States.

GERMANY'S NEW ENGINES OF WAR

Copenhagen, Nov. 4.—It was reported from Hamburg that two gigantic submarines were making trial trips at the mouth of the Elbe. They are said to be four times the size of any existing submarines, and will be able to keep at sea for forty days without having to replenish or even to join the mother ships.

The Kaiser's hordes would sooner fire houses than howitzers.

Many a large man is a small citizen.

EDITORIALS

The rules of active service are hardly observed in the selection of Prince Rupert's contingent. Young unmarried men are supposed to have first preference. This is proper, too, seeing that they have not the same responsibilities. There are quite a few married men already accepted and while one cannot but admire the spirit of the men and more still that of the wives who give their consent yet the cause of the country would be much better served if only unmarried men were allowed to go. The case would be different, of course, if there was a scarcity of men. In this case there are many thousand more offering than can be accepted. Why not hold back the married men until the occasion demands it.

The oil question engages the diplomats. President Wilson says there will be no trouble in settling it satisfactorily, but it must be worrying him, and the British ambassador even more. The facts are simple. The United States exports to Europe every year under normal conditions almost fifty million dollars' worth of coal oil. "Tankers," as they are called, are always en route to or from continental harbors. Now that the Elbe has been closed many of them are taking their cargoes to Dutch and Danish ports. The British blockading ships, acting in the belief that much of this oil is

really destined for military use by Germany in place of the gasoline supplies, which are running low, have begun to hold up these "tankers" and take them to British ports. Some of them are German ships recently transferred to the American flag, and in their case the element of reasonable doubt exists.—Toronto Globe.

There is also likely to be some trouble over the shipments of copper and other products that might be considered contraband of war. Germany needs large supplies of copper and nickel for the manufacture of implements, too, and the Allies are bound to oppose it. Indeed, it is almost certain to come to the point where nearly all shipments will be refused to the enemy. If the Allies are going to win by playing the waiting game this is important. The United States, however, is the chief nation affected and with the sentiment of the American people toward the Allies there is little fear of a fair settlement.

In case there should be any self-imposed tragedy connected with the visit of a certain Vancouver gentleman orders have been given to pump out the postoffice hole.

The honorable Japanese have taken one of the islands of the honorable Germans in the Pacific, but merely for safe-keeping until the war is over.



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