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PRODUCTION

Germany has one great advantage over her opponents in the present struggle in that her people have had to make fewer changes in their ordinary mode of living than the people of the Allied countries have. Figuratively speaking, Germany has been at war for forty years, and in that time the people have gradually become used to having to pay for the upkeep of a colossal army, whereas the people of Britain particularly are just beginning to realize that the occasion calls for continual sacrifices on the part of every inhabitant of the Empire. Economists are pointing out that the cry of "Business as Usual" was a huge mistake, and that business can not be conducted as usual; that more of the necessities of life must be produced at home and much less imported from abroad, in order that the debit balance of trade against Britain may be kept as low as possible.

Britain is carrying the financial responsibilities of the Allies on her shoulders, and, though her resources are much greater than those of any other nation, those resources must be husbanded. It has been brought home clearly to the people of Britain that the most stringent economy must be practiced, particularly in regard to purchases of imported goods; that every cent kept at home added capital to be applied in fighting the enemy. Economists differ in their views as to conditions after the war, but all are agreed that the outcome of the struggle depends largely on Britain being able to buy munitions in enormous quantities until it is ended. Goods for export must be

produced increasingly in order to help pay for imported munitions. The call today is not "Business as Usual," but "Production! Production! Production!!!"

LOOKING FORWARD

There were twenty-six American schooners discharging fish at the various wharves along the waterfront this morning.

The congestion of traffic at the corner of Third and McBride is becoming a serious menace and a special meeting of the council will be called to consider the matter.

Petitions are being circulated throughout the province of Manitoba praying for the release of members of a former government who are serving long terms for robbing the public treasury. The people of this province have a peculiar interest in the movement as similar methods may be adopted here to effect the release of some of our own distinguished prisoners.

The dry weather of the past few weeks is having a baneful effect on the products of the field in the surrounding district, as well as causing much anxiety to suburban residents, whose homes are threatened by spreading bush fires. The farmers have suggested that the city clergy be asked to make a special plea to Providence, at next Sunday's services, for relief from the drought.

Late advices from St. Helena indicate that the mental condition of William Hohenzollern, a former German Emperor, is not improving any, although he is rational enough at times to realize that he may yet meet the fate of his partner in crime, Von

NO ALUM MAGIC READ THE LABEL BAKING POWDER

Tirpitz, who was hanged at Antwerp three years ago.

Two full trainloads of fish left the G. T. P. yards this morning for eastern points. As practically all the deep sea fishing of the Pacific northwest is centred at Prince Rupert, the G. T. P. is, at times, pressed for rolling stock to meet the ever-increasing demand, but now that the car shops at the local drydock are turning out refrigerator cars regularly, no further shortage is looked for.—From the Daily News, of Sept. 10, 1920.

THE SCANDINAVIAN-CANADIAN SENTIMENT

(Continued From Page One.) Englebloom's first letter published in The Province, but as we consider the above mentioned gentleman fully able to answer for the Swedes, it may not matter so much. As for the other part, that deals with other Scandinavian nationalities, and foremost with the Norwegians, we certainly intend to deal with that.

First of all, permit us to state that we are absolutely not pro-German. In fact, most of the Scandinavian people look upon Germany as our enemy, and furthermore as an enemy to civilization—even to liberty, and the whole world knows us as liberty-loving people. Some of us try to be neutral, but very few succeed. Germany herself has made most of us stop trying to do so, by her brutal and barbarous methods. How can we help it, when, as in the case of sinking the S. S. Svein Jarl, the German mariners killed, without warning, of course, thirteen of our noble and innocent sailors that were trying to supply our homes away up in the cold north with coal for fuel during the winter? That is only one of Germany's many murder deeds.

As to the Lusitania we decline to discuss it because Mr. Roberts' statement that, "he knows that the Scandinavian-American press

was unanimous in declaring that the Germans were justified in sinking the Lusitania because she carried munitions of war." It is absurd. Of the fifteen or sixteen Scandinavian-American papers that come to our office every week, we have been unable at any time to find any such declaration; but what most of them say is, that it was brutal murder, and all of them agree that the act was absolutely barbarian and inhuman.

We do not know where Mr. Roberts gets his second-hand information, and, therefore, cannot trace the lie, but no right-thinking man or woman would make themselves a medium of spreading such slander without knowing more about the facts than Mr. Roberts does.

He furthermore writes about our dislike towards the British. Just one more falsehood. If Mr. Roberts would stop asking information from some I. W. W. Scandinavians about the Scandinavian American press and study the Daily Province a little more carefully, he would not get so badly (Continued on Page Three.)

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