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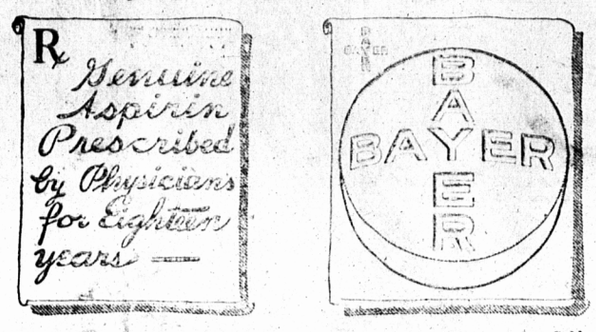

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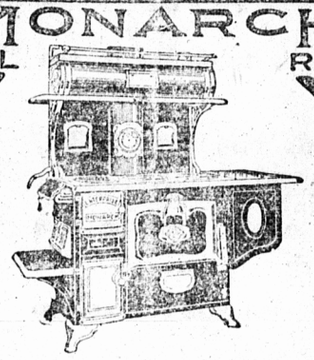

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Canada Became A Big Financier of the Allies

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Commenting on Canada's financia power, the New York Sun, in an editorial says:

"Canada, our near neighbor, good friend and big customer, looms higher and higher in the world's sky as a creditor nation. Before the war Canada still had huge development to do. She had to open up her vast natural resources. She had to build mills and plants to handle them. She had to string railroads over thousands of miles of territory. To do all this before she could cash in Canada had to be, as the United States ha been for so many years, a heavy borrower'

London Was Canada's Banker.

"Through all these days of construction and development Canada's banker was London. London invested directly in the Dominion hundreds of millions. London settled for the Dominion hundreds of millions of bills which the Dominion owed us for raw material and equipment and other supplies necessary to the extension of Canadian industries.

A Financier of the Allies.

"But almost immediately after the war broke out more than five years ago Canada became one of the great sources of supply of the Allies. Canada sent hundreds of millions in lumber and provisions to them. She sent hundreds of millions in munitions to them. Canada, in truth, became a financier of the Allies.

"All the while Canada's buying in the United States of the raw material and supplies which she now needed to take care of the demand not only of herself but of her foreign customers was prodigious. It ran an average with us well above some three-quarters of a billion of dollars a year.

Gone On Supplying Europe.

"It is pretty nearly a year since the war closed, but in these latter months of peace, as in these months of war, Canada has gone on supplying Europe with hundreds of millions of goods and has gone on fixing the Canadian position as a world creditor nation. In spite of the fact that our balance of trade against Canada for the nine months ending with September last, was some $268,000,000, Canada had a favorable net balance of trade amounting to some $374,000,000.

Put Canada in Front Rank.

"Outside of Canada's record with the United States, in other words, her international trade balance was no less than $642,000,000. This is a pace, which, continued for only a few years, must put Canada in the front rank of creditor nations. It may be, indeed, that within the next generation Canada as a creditor nation will be second in the whole world only to the United States, and by the same token such stupendous financial power as must come to Canada in that way will make her a potential customer of the United States of greater and greater magnitude.

"When Canada can draw drafts in favor of anybody on the financial capitals of the old world for many rundreds of millions of soldiers a year, she can settle her accounts in this country, she can settle her accounts in any other country, with the same ease as Great Britian settled hers for a century and more."

IMMUNITY, NOT 'DISEASE, INHERITED.

That we inherit immunity from, or at least power of resistance to tuberculosis, is the latest conclusion of physicians who have studied the matter. The New York Medical Journal sums it up as follows:

"Authorities on tuberculosis have now come to believe that a history of tuberculosis in a family is a good sign rather than a bad one. A patient suffering from a severe form of tuberculosis, especially of the lungs, and who seems to feel confident that his affection cannot be serious because, as he emphasizes, 'there is no history of tuberculosis in the family,' is often signing his death warrant. If there is no family history of the disease, then usually there is no immunity and tuberculosis will run a rapid and fatal course. The physician often searches the family history carefully for some trace of tuberculosis in the hope of finding a prop on which to support the possibility of producing immunity.

"It is scarcely necessary to point out how significant these ideas are and how much encouragement they may afford to patients whose relatives have been affected by tuberculosis, and who fear that the heredity element in their cases almost inevitably dooms them.

"The hope of the race would rather seem to be the encouragement of the propagation of persons capable of resisting disease. The American Indian is a hasky, hearty specimen of humanity, but he succumbs to tuberculosis and therefore forms very undesirable material for the race in a world that has now become so thoroughly infected with the tubercle bacillus. The Hebrew has acquired a distinct immunity to tuberculosis and so is capable of living and thriving under slum conditions that would be impossible for other nations. Manifestly immunity heredity is one of the extreme important problems of the future."

RICH JAPANESE AVIATE.

Wealthy men in Japan have turned to airplaning as a sport. Many of those who made fortunes during the war in manufacturing munitions and building ships are neglecting their motor cars to devote time to skimming through the air. The Japanese Government is encouraging the innovation in every way, for it is realized that the more persons who indulge in the pastime the greater will be the prospects of progress in aviation in the Island Kingdom.

Japanese have a natural leaning toward aviation, for, like the Chinese, they are great kite fliers, young and old indulging in the sport. Large kite-flying tournaments are held and contests take place in which the fliers compete for prizes awarded by judges by a point system that is hard for an Occidental to understand.

In aviation most of the machines used have been of foreign make, but it is expectel that the home production will soon equal both the Government demand and that for recreational purposes.

Tsuentaro Ogur, a civil aviator, was delegated by the Mitsubishi firm to come to the United States to study the latest military airplanes. The company is having an extensive aviation factory designed under the direction of Dr. Ito, and it has bought a foreign patent for flying motors. Twenty operatives were sent to France and Italy by the firm, to look into all latest improvements in the aviation line. The company expects to devote most of its energies in supplying planes to the Japanese army.

The Kawasaki Shipbuilding Company will establish a factory for flying machines, near Kobe, its output to be designed mainly for the Mikado's navy. Lieutenant Himasu was sent to France to glean pointers for the project.

THE CHILDREN'S LITTLE BIT O' GREEN

"The children can't bear to see their garden go to sleep for the Winter," said a young mother reventy, as she made what seemed to her hostess some peculiar preparations. "So I'm arranging for them to have an indoor garden this year, just as they did last Winter. You've no idea what delight it affords them, and it taught them to remember that growing things must have water, a lesson for which I was grateful last Summer, when they were raising vegetables."

The little Winter gardens were most interesting; and when that same guest visited the house some time later, she was forced to confess that they were beautiful as well, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The first one had started as a humble, but good-sized carrot; when Junior, instructed by his mother, had cut off the leaves close to the carrot, hollowed out the vegetable, and hung it up on a bracket by strings passed through holes made in the base of the carrot, it looked ungainly and quite hopless. But presently sun and water effected a change, for new leaves began to sprout out at the base, where the old ones had been cut, and presently a mass of feathery green made a little hanging basket out of the carrot.

Miss Five-Year-Old tried the same experiment with a sweet potato, and the results were quite as gratifying. But it remained for her twin brother to achieve the most notable success of the Winter, so far as indoor gardening was concerned. For he found on a toj shelf of the store-room a queer-shapped little jug, around which he fastened several thicknesses of fine felt, sewing them on tightly with coarse thread. He watered the felt well, then sprinkled watercress and mustard seeds on it and placed it in a sunny window. The felt was kept well watered, the squatty, broad shape of the jug affording a good resting-place for the seeds, and presently they began to grow in tiny sprigs of feathery green that delighted the young gardener.

ITS ONE FAULT

Some time ago a traveller brought home to England a "Kaffir pick". It was a cersatile tool, the natives using it as an ax, a pick, or a spade. It was shaped like a heart. A British manufacturer saw it, and decided he could make it and market it more cheaply than could the Kaffirs. He produced a pick so like the original that the Kaffirs couldn't tell the difference—so he thought.

Salesmen went forth to South Africa with their British-Kaffir picks, expecting a harvest. But, strangely, the harvest was not forthcoming; the picks remained on their shelves in the shops. Sadly the salesmen returned home—all except one. This tenacious one took a trip up countrdy, talked to the Kaffirs, and learned what was wrong.

In addition to its other uses, it seems that the Kaffirs take the pick from its haft and use it as a cattle call, and they had discovered that the British-made article did not have quite the right note. The manufacturer quickly remedied this, and sales picked up.

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One of the comparative recent discoveries in this connection is the fact that the lengthening of nominal daytime by the aid of electric light will increase egg production to a considerable extent.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star has made mention of this frequently and published reports of Canadian tests. Some extensive work has been done at Cornell University, details of which are given in the columns of the Country Gentleman:

Tests at Cornell, as well as surveys of many flocks scattered through New York State and elsewhere, have proved beyond all doubt that not only egg yield but net profits have been greatly increased. Accurate records on 100 S. C. White Leghorn hens and pullets in equal numbers showed that for a period of forty-eight weeks the net gain in production was 135,37 dozen eggs, which represented a gain in value of $71.88. With these birds lights were used from twilight to nine p. m. The gain in production lasted from November twenty-eight through the winter until March nineteenth. There was a decrease in production from March twentieth to August sixth. From August to November there was a gain by the flocks under lights. The total gain of the birds under artifical light as compared with the birds without lights was 212.90 dozens against a loss of 77.53 dozens, leaving a net gain of 135.37 dozens. Very much larger gains have been secured for several months in succession on private flocks.

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