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lutely overwhelming superiority past. of the allied fleets, and the machinery of exchange is working fairly normally.

### Benefit to Producers.

Nineteen hundred and fourteen proved able to weather the storm | mark 1914. is a year the world will never for- themselves but to give essential get. It is doubtful if since the accommodation. And as to maryear one a more momentous date kets, the crippling of the Euro- recent meeting in Winnipeg bestands out in the annals of man- pean food producers has given tween the farmers and the manukind. In face of this world-up- our farmers a market at war- facturers, the frank recognition heaval, many Canadian happen- time prices, and our manufactur- of need to study the other side, ings and tendencies, economic ers have been greatly stimulated and the constructive policy jointand social, have shrunk in inter- by war material orders. While ly advocated. There will be less est for the present, and so many the conclusion that as many in- barren criticism on both sides new factors have been introduced dustries have been helped as hin- hereafter if the promise of this by the war that it is impossible dered by the war is unduly op- meeting is sustained. Another to make even approximate esti- timistic, as railway traffic returns important tendency is the growmates of the current situation. It and other general indexes show, ing interest in co-operation, is difficult to take stock of an conditions are better than any among producers and consumers earthquake while it is still in but the most courageous dared to alike. Such experiments in both hope in the fateful days of early buying and selling as those made August. War, too, by stopping by the grain growers of the West, 3 In the early part of the year the immigration and by absorbing the the co-operative credit associasobering up after our long spec- unemployed, or rather a number tions of the Desjardins type in plative spree was still going on. equivalent to those who would Quebec, or the yet untried Saskat-We were realizing that we had have been unemployed, in mili-chewan form indicate the possidiscounted the future years tary service at home or abroad, bility of our finding a happy meahead, alike in speculative has left Eastern Canada, at all dium between the stark individvalues and in much of our rail- events, seemingly less affected by ualism and the looking to the

sea were slackening, and the arti- in some day. We shall have to dividuals in the same occupation, ficial prosperity they brought was pay in heavy taxes and in scarcity as well as between different fading away. The bumper crop of capital, we and our children. classes and sections of the comlonged for to give a fresh fillip We have, in fact, tided over a munity, may well be the best gift to industry and investment did crisis by borrowing from our of 1914 to the economic Canada not come. An occasional gleam grandchildren. It is perhaps ex- of the future, just as greater colike the Calgary oil episode cusable sometimes to ask pos- operation in political affairs is brought back locally the hopes terity to do something for us who one of its legacies to the Empire. and the recklessness of the good are doing so much for posterity. -O. D. Skelton, Professor of Ecoold days of 1900-1911, but for but it is a dangerous remedy, only nomics, Queen's University. the most part the people of Can- to be used, like breaking the ada, even those who had not been baby's bank, in last resort. It is able to find still greener tender- true that, even from the strictly feet to whom to pass on their economic point of view, the war | Where located:-About holdings to Eldorado City subdi- expenditure cannot all be ac- northwest vision property, were facing the counted waste. We save more, on take up another hole in our belts, seent for Then came the crash of war. At spare other luxuries to provide sem Free Miner's Ceruncate No. 8034 first it brought dismay and the funds for the luxury of war. to threatened paralysis, but realiza- And if the Allies win, and win de- pose of obtaining a Crown Grant of tion that the war had to be fought cisively, if they smash Prussian and further as doggedly at home as in the militarism and, true to their pro- fore the issue of such Certificate of Im trenches, and that there were fessions, surmount the temptavery notable silver linings, soon tion to be Prussianized in their rallied business men, in Canada own ideals, then part at least of and elsewhere, throughout the the load of armament will be Empire. It would be foolish to taken off the staggering nations' pretend that the war has not shoulders, and posterity be given worked and will not work great more than we have taken away. economic injury, but the claim And of course it is not only in that the silver linings are broad money scales that this war is to and substantial is based on solid be weighed; freedom and honor facts; it is not merely an uncer- and democracy and all we fight for cannot be balanced against any economic advantage. For all For one thing, we are now in that, a waste is no less waste bethe same box with all other lands, cause it is the lesser evil, and if Before the war we stood out be- for any one nation reasonable fore the world as the chief of war outlay way be considered a speculative sinners, and our trou- necessary insurance premium, for bles brought little sympathy but all nations together it is absolute

### Gain to United States.

The United States stands to and neutral alike, have been gain relatively most by the war. shaken to their economic founda- Already the tide there seems to tions. Our troubles become fair- have turned, and when the war ly respectable when viewed as the ends it will apparently be launchresult of a world cataclysm, not ed once more on a period of prosof our own bad judgment. We can perity. That means much for blame it all on the Kaiser; one Canada, since, for weal or woe. little burden more or less on his independently of all tariff arhead will not matter. When we rangements or political sympastart again we shall start more thies, our commercial fortunes nearly on a level than if the war are very greatly affected by those had not come, even though all of our great neighbor. Prosnations will be nearer to the bot- perity south of 49 will be reflected north of it. After the war, too. Nor does war mean to Canada this continent, though perhaps one-tenth the economic loss and particularly the United States, is suffering it brings to the warring going to look very good to warlands in continental Europe. Our rent Europe; immigration may crops are not trampled by march- fairly be expected on an even ing hosts, our factories not greater scale than before, a scale shelled by the foe. The sea is such as to compel and to permit open to us, thanks to the abso- more careful sifting than in the

#### Increasing Production.

One of the most obvious features of the year has been the awakening to the need for in-With our equipment for pro- creasing production in every line. duction uninjured, all that was We have built the machinery, we needed was a market and credit have discounted the profits; now facilities for the marketing. it is up to us to deliver the goods. Credit facilities, after the patch- The fear of "draining the couning up of the broken down ma- try" by exports which prevailed chinery of international exchange, some three years ago has given have been reasonably well pro- way to a feeling of the absolute vided. In spite of some natural need of making ends meet by incriticism from disappointed bor- creasing exports, even to the danrowers, it appears clear that the gerous United States. The "Made I banks of Canada have not only in Canada" movement, pressed

with the vigor of necessity, will do its part in making exports and imports more nearly balance. The new sense of the importance of the farm, of the difficulties which the farmer faces, of the need for the investigation of farm methods, credit, marketing, which was so notable a development of last year, has not continued to

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