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confirms the somewhat arbitrary powers of the state board and makes a line of demarcation beyond which private business may not go. In viewing this result some of us should alter our viewpoint to a certain extent perhaps. The state board of health is not a sworn enemy of the people of Vermont; nor yet an enemy of the people in any sense. The state board of health is a friend of the people of Vermont and it does that which it believes will be for the best interests of the whole people of the state. Sometimes the restrictions come rather hard and people in sections where the danger appears negligible are inclined to fret and fume under the restrictions, sometimes arguing themselves into the belief that the state board of health has constituted itself as their particular enemy. That belief is far from the fact; the members of the state board of health are citizens like ourselves, but citizens with a bountiful duty to protect, through their greater opportunities, the people of the whole state. No doubt these officials dislike the frequent bickering which follows the outbreak of an epidemic and would not indulge in it except to maintain proper restrictions regarding the public health. If we as a people view the situation in this light we may in time come to have a different opinion of the state board of health, and perhaps we shall be more willing to co-operate and less willing to find fault. If they err it will be on the side of safety rather than through wilful maliciousness.

DIplomacy IMPROVING.

In Matter of Negotiations Over Relations of Prisoners.

London, Aug. 1.—Commenting on the meeting of British and German delegates at The Hague, to consider questions relating to prisoners, the "Law Journal" says: "It has always been understood hitherto that the state of war operates a complete severance of all relations between the belligerents except that of pure force. This is the explanation of the common practice, followed universally in the present war, whereby the belligerents deal with each other through the intervention of neutral powers. The present meeting is, it is suggested, without precedent in the history of international law. Its importance does not end there. It almost seems as if we are at last becoming emancipated from the chains of the old fashioned diplomacy, which almost deliberately made it impossible for belligerents fairly and squarely to talk out their causes of friction face to face. The new departure is one from which much may be hoped in other directions."

CONDITION OF THE VERMONT REGIMENT.

Col. Robert L. Howze, U. S. A., is credited with the statement that the Vermont National Guard is not up to the standard required, being, in fact, the least advanced of any state troops in New England. If this is the case, it is due to several reasons, prominent among which is the fact that a large percentage of the regiment is made up of new men entirely unused to a military regime and not yet through the formative stage of soldier life. Furthermore, as we are informed, the men are not completely supplied with equipment and cannot, therefore, be expected to give the appearance of faultlessly prepared troops on parade. There may or may not be other causes which would retard the regiment in preparing for the soldier's life, but those enumerated would of themselves prove a considerable handicap. However, we are confident that the personnel of the regiment is high and that under the best of conditions the men will measure up to the standard in due season. At this time, too, we are reminded that the Canadian troops, on going to Europe, were joked about because of their slovenly military habits but when it came to fighting, the Canadians made good and gained the sincere admiration of their fellow-soldiers under the Union Jack. The Canadians were not strong on dress parade but they were right there when fighting capacity counted.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH NOT AN ENEMY.

A federal court decision upholding the right of the Vermont state board of health to issue restrictions and prohibitions regarding entertainments, fairs, etc., during periods of possible epidemic



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War Clouds Gather Over Bradford.

"According to General Sherman, war is —. This statement of the great general of the Civil war is true in a civil as well as in a military sense. Listen! I am obliged to give up my moving picture business in Bradford, much to my regret, as both my operators joined the colors Tuesday, and am unable to find others competent to take their places; consequently have sold my business outfit to Chas. F. Thurber of Fairlee.

"T. W. Glover."

The which, 'tis true, is gloomy enough, but for every cloud a well known silvery lining, so here let the correspondent from Perkinsville speak: "Harold Desmond and Will Salmon are drafted. This will practically end the great war."

Green Mountain Echoes.

Emily Porter walked to Charlestown the first day of the week. A good stunt for a hot day.—Langdon item.

Little Eola Jewett has a very sore thumb, the result of playing with the grindstone.—Piermont item.

There are some who are not worrying over the war. Included among them are Senator Potgut and Congressman White Vest.—Windsor item.

Admiral Wm. Folger and W. H. Hart



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are each running their own autos, having dispensed with chauffeurs to give more liberally to the Red Cross, so 'tis said.—Plainfield, N. H., item.

Miss Esther Buck is the proud possessor of a new piano.—West Charleston item.

Hay weather nowadays is lacking as well as help and one has to catch the sun as he can. Grass is very rank and it takes two days to make hay.—Tyson item.

The writer has a letter dated Tribune office, July 3, 1896, written by Horace Greeley to Mrs. R. M. Whipple of Fair Haven. The receiver of it gave it to the writer about 35 years ago. We do not believe there is a man or woman in Vermont who can read it all. The writer has studied it hard and has never succeeded in reading more than half of it.—Benson item.

Young men arrived in the following homes on the dates given: Harry Page's, June 29; O. L. Kelly, July 10; Rev. W. W. Cook's, July 11. Because so many of our boys are being called away to aid in the war, making help scarce, or some other reason, they were all very welcome.—North Hartland item.

The Ladies of Hell.

(As the Highland regiments are called by the Germans.)

There's a toss of the sporrin, A swing of the kilt, And a skreech frae the pipers In blood stirring lit; They step out together, As the pibroch notes swell— O, they're bonnie, braw fighters, The Ladies of Hell.

They are far frae the heather And far frae the moor; As the rack of their hill-sides Their faces are dour, O, "The Campbells are coming" Frae corrie and fell— What a thrill to their slogan, These Ladies of Hell.

As they charged at Culloden Like fire o'er the brae, Their brothers are charging In Flanders to-day, And one lesson in manners The boche has learned well; It's make way for the ladies— The Ladies of Hell! —"C. B. Q." New York Sun.

The Viewpoint.

Several young men went to Woodsville Tuesday to see about draft business. Their faces were far from smiling.—Piermont item.

Several young men in town have been

fortunate enough to be subjects of the draft.—Holland item.

Shrapnel.

There is the man who studies soberly the trend of political sentiment from Maine to California and furnishes a surprisingly accurate forecast of the outcome a week before election night. He is a dopester.

There is the man who observes that the last 10 states to file their registration returns are the only 10 states that have failed to designate state flowers. He is a statistician.

Vermont, it seems, can get along without the Chautauqua better than the Chautauqua can get along without Vermont.

The presence of dust ankle deep on every other street crossing in Barre is designed to make the countryman feel at home as he trudges in from the high road of a summer evening.

Actual soundings show that the Hill street crossing on Washington street, near Elmwood cemetery, has the deepest accumulation of dust.

Also the highest percentage of powder and the least germ resistance. It has not been swept since 1904. O for a Kerensky of the broom and shovel!

What has become of the old-fashioned school teacher who taught plain and ornamental handwriting?

The permanency of the temporary ban on first class licenses is growing intolerable—abominable is the word used in certain quarters. But still there remains—

The family entrance.

M. S.

GET READY FOR PEACE.

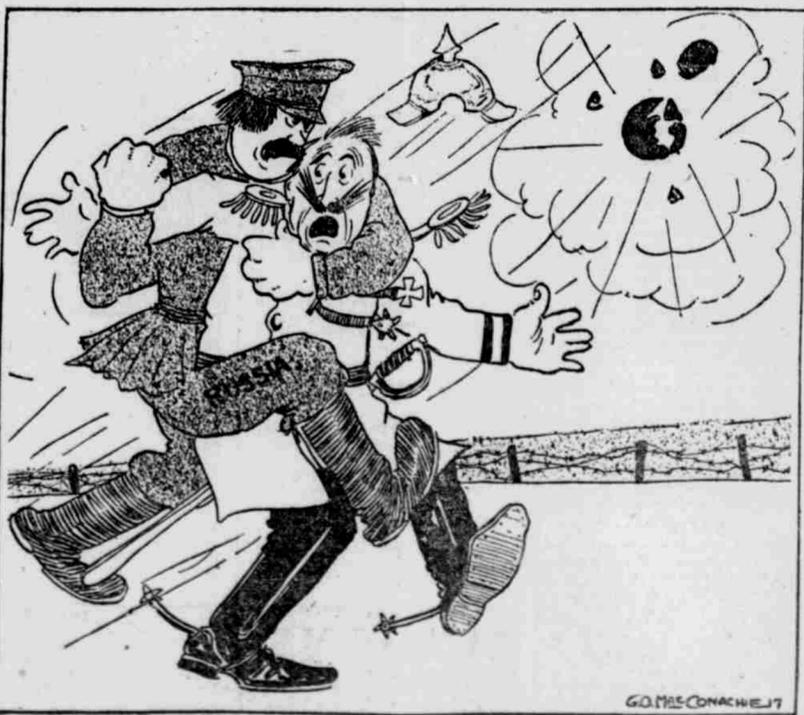
British Armament Business Making Dispositions.

Birmingham, Eng., Aug. 1.—The armament business after the war will be "done for," in the opinion of Arthur Chamberlain, who presided at the annual meeting of the explosives and armament firm of "Kynochs." He also stated that firms similar to Kynochs had concluded certain agreements which they believed would ensure their mutual prosperity when more peaceful lines had to be followed.

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THE KAISER: "THEY TOLD ME YOU WERE OUT OF IT."



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—MacCanachie in Detroit Free Press.



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