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#### GERMAN CITIZENS

Canada toward the imperial naval pro-Germany or Great Britain. Yet there has coal miners and operators. The So been some grave talk on the subject. The miners have been asked to accept lower wages, by sixpence per day, and refuse t

The Toronto World puts the case very well, as follows:—

"Germany is awaiting with unconcealed anxiety the outcome of the imperial conference over the matter of common defence. Ever the prosence of a German element in the fereiga born population of these states is being discounted as likely to exert a deterrent influence on the adoption of a united defence pohcy. Germans, it is gravely accepted, are not likely to support the increase of a navy directed against their fatherland. This last supposition is of course entirely without warrant. Aggression in any shape or form is not contemplated by the United Kingdom and is far from the mind of the daughter states of the empire. Britain's policy, said Sir Edward Grey the other day, is to keep what it has, not to extend its responsibilities and obligations. Peace is necessary for the handling of the vast problems and undertakings which convinced that was will be best avoided if the empire is made impregnable. That condition is well within the power of the British states and the irritability of the German press shows keen appreciation of all that it involves. How imperial defence can be most easily and efficiently obtained is a matter best left to those who are conversant with the subject in all its details. Many considerations enter into it and whatever the ultimate arrangement may be, it must follow general lines which fortunately are known and accelebration of one hundred years of peace industrial upheaval.

Five vears ago the coal masters of Scotland agreed with their mean tregulated with their men to regulate was fixed by a Conciliation Board. When times wefe good, the scale advanced, and when they were bad it declined. It is now 6s. per day, and as the conditions are had for the operators they bear the scale be further reduced to 5s. 6d. They submitted their books for any difference and be made the vast problems and undertakings which convinced that was will be best avoided if the empire is made impregnable. That condition is well within the power of the British s ter into it and whatever the ultimate arrangement may be, it must follow general lines which fortunately are known and accepted. They are marked out by the character of the imperial relationship as that has been settled by natural evolution. Local responsibility for local defence, the maintenance of naval stations and supplies, of lines of communication, and so on can all relieve the mother country and leave her free to concentrate her.

The movement to have a continental celebration of one hundred years of peace between Canada and the United States is taking form. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Earl Grey approve of the scheme, and the latter is very enthusiastic over it. This official recognition will give the affair a decided impulse.

The Canadian government appuities

### THE BOARD OF HEALTH The Ottawa Free Press makes some ob-ervations concerning the board of health

ways properly investigated and action taken. Possibly this is due to the fact that the staff is not large enough. But, as our correspondent says, many nuisances are allowed to exist simply because the people who suffer dare not for various reasons, make complaints to the officials. A properly constituted and equipped health department would not wait for complaints—it would start out to find the evils for itself. It is well known that these evils exist in all parts of the city. That being the case, the Free Press sees no reason why a systematic house to house inspection should not be made. The unsanitary house is usually the one which is rented. The owner, in order to keep up his dividends, does not, as a rule, do one little thing more than he is compelled to do. Rents have gone up so enormously in Ottawa in recent years that the people who rent houses have the right to demand that the dwellings shall at least be in a good sanitary state. In nine cases out of ten the householder is a layman, knowing nothing about plumbing, and in very many cases he goes blindly into a house which later on will deal out death and destruction to his family. With all seriousness, the Free Press again urges that this is a question that demands the nost careful attention of our aldermen."

THE CANADIANS' WINNINGS

The Canadian team at Bisley this year Won the McKinnon Cup. Won the Kolapore Cup. Won the Colonial Prize of \$400.

Sergt. Blackburn won the Price of Wales, the second largest money prize of Wales, the Supplies Cup.

Sergt. Richardson won the All-Comers' aggregate.

Lieut. Norris won the Standard of Empires Shiele Cup.

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Sergt. No. A. Smith won the Daily Graphic.

Sergt. Blackburn won the Price of Price of Martin's Challenge Cup.

Sergt. Richardson won the Martin's Challenge Cup.

Sergt. Wun the Colonial that the staff is not large enough. But,

### **BUSINESS IMPROVING**

The Toronto News takes a very che ful view of the business outlook in Canada, especially in the west. Remarking that "the Dominion Government bank statenost two years ago is rapidly drawing

"There seems to be no doubt that with good crops North America is on the eve and Montreal bank clearings and Canadia and harvesting weather can prevent a re ord yield from the increased acreage so ord yield from the increased acreage sown to wheat and other grains. The pessimist has to turn optimist when he regards the future of the Canadian West. There is every prospect that the wealth and evidences of luxury now to be found in the Western States will become characteristic of our own Prairie Provinces."

#### A THREATENED STRIKE

and so on can all relieve the mother country and leave her free to concentrate her strength where danger threatens. If the spirit of union is present and the resolution to maintain it, the task of creating an impregnable empire is well within the capacity of the imperial commonwealths."

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complaints, and that even when com military training in schools does not iceman means the crowding of the jails.

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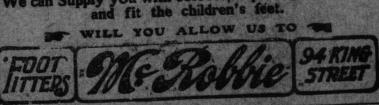
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THE DISTANT ISLE

IN LIGHTER VEIN

TOO MANY SPOTS.

### PROVINCIAL NEWS

several eloquent Acadians.
Policeman James Ross, St. John, was in Sussex last week on a visit to relatives.
Mr. Comrie, of the Bank of New Brunswick staff, St. John, is relieving Manager W. S. Thomas in Sussex Like Bank of New Brunswick staff, St. John, is relieving Manager W. S. Thomas in Sussex Like Bank of New Brunswick staff, St. John, is relieving Manager W. S. Thomas in Sussex Like Bank of New Brunswick staff, St. John, Mrs. D. H. Med Master and stating that her falled the M. Baird and J. D. Levin, St. John, Mrs. D. H. Med Master and stating that her falled the New Sharp, St. John, Mrs. D. H. Med Alister and Miss Louise Culbert.
Court Sussex, No. 808, C. O. F., has been re-organized under the direction of McLood Mills, the organizer for New Brunswick. The membershapes are expected on the hold in future on the last Friday of each month, in the I. O. O. F. Hill.
The Sussex Record says:—A great many improvements about the homes of Sussex, made during the summer, are to be noticed on all sides. The change is one that is pleasing to the eys that it cannot but impress visitors. Strangers say that Sussex is not of the cleanest towns in the Sussex is not of the cleanest towns in the Sussex is not of the cleanest towns in the Charles Fawcett, will be ersected and the form of the later. The Sussex is not of the cleanest towns the house of the cleanest towns in the Charles Fawcett, will be ersected and the sound of the Charles Fawcett, will be ersected and the sound of the Charles Fawcett, will be ersected and council may decide to take were the Bank of Nova Scotia premises for town offices and council chamber.

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Mrs. Hiram Hayes, of Millstream, Mrs. George B. Stewart, of Portland, whom is a lived. The body will arrive St. John on Saturday and the funeral be held at Millstream on Sunday morn.

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