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Radial Voting in Newmarket. Newmarket has an opportunity to-by to reverse the decision given last ear not to take part in the radial vay construction which is the new with 420 guns. The recruits enlisted ine of the provincial hydro-elec- voluntarily were described by Lord policy. In a movement of this Kitchener as "splendid material" and it is an essential of success to competent authorities have declared unanimity among the municipali- that their training has progressed with The hanging back of one may quite exceptional rapidity, and will a slight thing, but it is on the fully justify the war secretary's assurm a slight thing, but it is on the paration of all that the most ance that "by the spring we shall have pontical and therefore the most efservice for each depends. It is a truism that the success of hydro-electric policy depends on heavy consumption provided by But Toronto alone could not faced the problem, and every all expectations. Before the war it cipality makes it easier whole scheme to be carried Similarly with Newmarket. The wn itself may not make such a very harsh criticism by the advocates avy demand on the traffic manasers, but it adds to the total in a netric preportion, and this be-iginally laid down by Lord Hale (six months) the territorial regim other municipalities will bene- that have gone to the front have proved y the co-operation of Newmar-in all respects as efficient as the regu-but mone of them will benefit so lar army and have already taken a place trom Newmarket as Newmartet will benefit from the others col- to fear that men will not be forthcom-This view of the matter ing to any extent that may be required. affy lost sight of. It should Lord Kitchener has expressed himself

ney has been sustained in con quence of the lust of Germany for world dominion. British ladies and men incapable of military service who nave returned from Germany all agree a describing the whole Ger as simply gone mad with the lust power, and date it from the victori n the war of 1870. Everywho vas confidence that the on France would be marked by the same swift and dramatic success, and the people still cling to the belief that the French are once more beaten to the

round, and that the German armie re at the gates of Paris, Yet they annot be altogether ignorant of the waste of this war in men and of the sulting effect on their country, So er or later disillusionment must come st of power will vanish and be relaced by a truer and nobler vision lowever long the war lasts, the Ger-

an's dream of world dominion must and shall be broken. Kitchener's New Armies.

That Lord Kitchener's new forces are getting rapidly into shape is own by the announcement that they ave been divided up into six armies, ich of which will be composed of six livisions. Under the military organsation of the United Kingdom a division is composed of three infantry origades and divisional troops consisting of artillery, engineers, mounte coops, transport and supply and medi-

cal units, the total strength on a war focting being about 20,000 men with 70 uns. Each of the new armies will. therefore, muster about 120,000 men

Queen's Park. will prove themselves formidable opponents to the enemy." Besides these new armies there have also been large additions made to the territorial force, which have exceeded

little British territorial regiments, and indeed they were subjected to som compulsory service in the United Kingdom. But in less time than was originally laid down by Lord Haldan second to none. Nor is there any reason



COLD NEUTRALITY

and not upon the authorities

In the Vancouver Trust Company scandal the present government may tell the unfortunate depositors to "Go to Mr. Bowser." We think, however that the Bank Act, the Insurance Act the Railway Act and federal legisla was the habit of German critics to betion generally, should be enforced by the national authority.

Canada and the Monroe Doctrine

In connection with Mr. Willia Howard Taft's recent address at Mont-clair, New Jersey, on "Canada and the Monroe Doctrine," we are permitted to publish the following extract from letter written to a Toronto friend by

Mr. Herbert Vanderhoof of Chicago, publisher of a magazine known as Joseph N. Manaceveth, who condu-a ladies' tailoring establishment Canada West. It will be seen that he be remembered today when the vot-ers are marking their ballots for the conviting, and a volunteer is in every garding the ex-president's position of Bathurst street, has re garding the ex-president's position on

OF SEA SUPREMACY Loss of Formidable Does No Affect Real Fighting Force HOPES HELD FOR CREW Battleship May Have Slowed Down, Making Good Target NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- A cable to The Herald from London this morning ays: "Altho fighting of a de "Altho fighting of a desperate na-ture continued on both fronts yester-day, the loss of the battleship Formidable in the English Channel over-whelmed all other news in England The admiralty, up to a late hour, had

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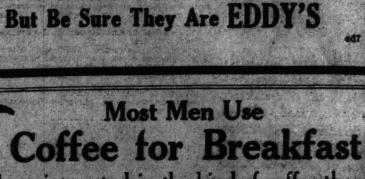
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not given the locality of the disaster For the last week the British flee has been increasingly active in shell ing the German shore positions from Westende north to Zebrugge. The lat-ter town particularly has been the target for the naval guns, because it target for the naval guns, because it is here the Germans have established their principal submarine base. Sev-eral weeks ago a bombardment de-stroyed the electric lock control in the canal leading to Bruges, and the submarines supposedly have been held in the inner basin between the sea and the canal gates. While England realizes such losses as that of the Formidable are inevit-ably the accompaniment of the kind of naval warfare the fleet is facing, the grief for the loss of the 700 or more men who went down with their ship is widespread.

chant vessels, indicates, the reviewers say, that the Zeebrug again have been put in condi use and that the inner basin harbor is used as a protective ing for operations. Loss of Men Severe. The Daily News' naval expen-"It would be idle to preted the loss of the Formidable is serious blow to us. The ship Britain knew would have to be paid for the success achieved by the co-operation of the fleet in the campaign ores of Belgium. The form sof Belgium. There has been a definite said about the inval-service which the British pre-vendy have rendered battle

ships already have rendered, and their almost miraculous escapes from all dangers have been remarkable. "The Forr fable's loss does not af-fect the rest fighting force of the British fleer. That is to say, it does not affect dest Britain's ability at any decisive moment, for it has been long recognized that the issue will be de-cided by the first line, all big-gun battleships, and a vessel of the For-midable type will not be of service in this sort of an action. "In fact, that is precisely why she and other vessels of similar type have been used for the more hazardous na. Val warfare. Official Election Figures Make

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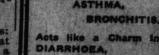
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The Cost of War.

According to a cable despatch from London, statisticians compute that at the close of 1914 six million men have been killed, wounded or captured, and \$7.000,000.000 expended during the first five months of war. In the case of Britain, the figures given are 800 officers killed, 4000 wounded, and of the rank and file, 15,000 killed, 60,000 wounded and 25,000 missing. The total official machinery with which to enwounded and 20,000 missing. The total casualties in the French armies are placed at 1,100,000, with 180,000 killed; Ruesia has lost 1,800,000, with 250.000 Multid; Belgium 30,000 killed, 58,000 Multid; Belgium 30,000 killed, 58,000 Multid; Servia's news can be easily authorized. The mathematical casualties are set at 170,000; B N A Act Exception for the set at 170,000; B

notal casualties are set at 170,000; B. N. A. Act provides for establish-German losses are 250,000 killed, 850,- ing federal courts to enforce federal 000 wounded, and 400,000 missing; law. In the old days if any provin-Austria's casualties are stated at cial member complained of the fail-corner Yonge and Adelaido streets.

1,500,000, of whom 160,000 have been ure of the federal government to enkilled. In addition to the enormous force federal law; Sir Wilfrid Laurier texpense of the colossal war, vast would smilingly reply: "Go to Mr. All this appalling loss in men and control, the responsibility clearly street.

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'Eut our action in the matter would not be determined by the Monroe Doc-trine, for the reason that unless Ger-"Here in Ontario we have had trine, for the reason that unless Ger-many attempted to acquire and retain Canadian territory or impose its gov-ernment upon the Canadian people, the Monroe Doctrine would have no-thing to de with the question,' and he explained why this was, quoting sev-eral precedents such as the Spanish-Chilean war. "Both in his speech at Montclair and also in his talk with me in Chi-cago, Mr. Taft showed plainly that he is a sincere and genuine admirer of Canada and her people." a case recently in which there was no doubt at all as to the responsi-bility of the federal department of finance for the honest conduct

of finance for the honest conduct of the wrecked business or for "seeing to it that the effenders were promptly punished. The Union Life failure was just as bad as that of the Dominion Trust, but no one is in jail nor has any serious attempt been made to send anyone there. Ottawa can excuse itself glibly by pointing out that the criminal law must be administered thru the attorney-general's department in Queen's general's department in Queen's

ALIENS HAVE MONEY. would likely say is that they have no official machinery with which to an

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Own Troops, Declares Toronto Man

SUNDAY WORLD'S NEWS

Yeomans Alderman In-

stead of Hiltz.

from war-ridden Vienna

Referring to our talk about William ward Taft and the criticism directed ainst him by Canadian newspapers account of his recent speech on the crowded with more than 100,000. Wounded soldiers. Cholera has broken

declare. Prevent More Loss. The admiralty statement indicates that other vessels of the squadron were near the Formidable when she sank, and it is the firm belief here that only the orders for each vessel to look out for its own safety prevented further loss.

loss, Since the German capture of Ant-

Since the German capture of Ant-werp and the subsequent occupation of the North Belgian coast, the Ger-man navy has been perfecting its plans for a naval base at Zeebrugge. A large British squadron has during this time made constant efforts to prevent the utilization of the port for offensive operations. It has shelled to town frequently, and by one bombardment destroyed the electric control of the sates in the Bruges Canal leading from the harbor. By the use of this canal Germany is able to send small and light draught creat from the maval base of Wilhelmshaven, Cuxhaven and Keil to the Belgian coast without their Smith, 1145; Daniels, 750; Weilings, 325. Mr. Hillz will make application for a recount before Judge Winchester as soon as he is notified officially that he has been defeated by the four votes. Died in Station. A man about 70 years of age, sup-posed to be A. Drummond a farmer of Clifford, Ont. died suddenly in the North Parkdale Grand Trunk station shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday night. Ninety Days for Robbery. William Clark was on Saturday sentenced to ninety days in jail on a charge of assaulting and robbing Joseph Almond of \$65. Charged With Wounding. George Cogavean and George Maric

George Cogavean and George Maric were at the city hall on Saturday re-manded for a week on a charge of wounding Peter Mavie during a New Year celebration.

Four Hundred of Them. With Ammunition, Presented

to Consumers' Home Guard

In recognition of the work that they have accomplished in the past few weeks, Major-General Lessard, on behalf of the city, has presented the Consumers' Gas Company of the Home Guard with 400 rifles and ammunition. This company, which is the largest in

the city, has over 450 men drilling and receiving instructions at the present ime. They have worked hard and conscientiously, and the presents

it would o he size of the Formid to toughts. This it would continue to have if it lost one ship each month for the next two years. Germany's vessels before her Nassau are com-parable to the British pre-dread-

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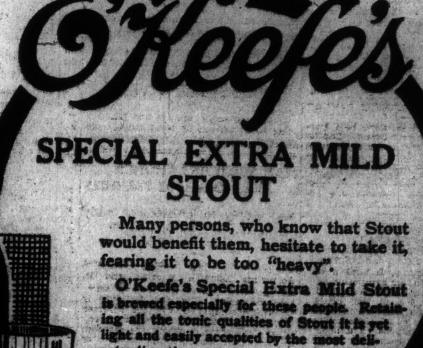
the details so far are lacking." So far as can be learned, no sub-rine was seen either before or a the explosion, aithe it is gener-assumed that the loss can be ored to submarine activity. The heavy and the dim light of the early morn would have or the loss, sithe the British or the loss, sithe the British of the Straits of Dov lown with the intention of Serman submerines from g would have permitted an under the water craft to approach within easy striking distance without serious dan-ger of discovery, naval authorities declare. fer the mines or circun skirting the British

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ceeded in penetrating into the chan-nel. "The first indication of this was the terpedoing of the refugee ship Admiral Ganteaume. Then came the sinking of the cruiser Hermes, October 31, and the gunboat Niger, November 11, fol-lowed in the last week of that month by the sinking of the merchantmen Malachite and Primo off Havre, well over 100 miles down the channel and opposite Portsmouth. That the enemy's submarines succeeded in getting thru the straits once is not surprising, but it is plain they are maintaining a con-stant patrol there, which necessitates frequent return to their bases, as no vessel of this class could remain inde-pendently at sea from the end of Oc-tober until the beginning of January. "Taken in conjunction with the free and immune passage of German squad-roms of the big ships across the North Sea on November 3 and December 16 d unlucky battleship slowed down for s thus presented hers a torpedo. On t the vessel may on a mine w native that it was On the ot may have le with own or that with two some vessel. course, that ow course, that owned and some ther which has prevalled, some mines from our own mine field eastward of the Stratts of Do course, disanchored and hav ing to



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