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CAUSELESS DEPRESSION.

thought, and get rid of our temporary pessimism being is as a "drop to a bucketful."

is no likelihood of their being beaten. The end ing June 9 the aggregate tonnage of the vessels at expositions has done much to proof the war has been postponed—that is all. We submarined was 20,856. In that week 1,335 claim the advantages and resources were disposed to be too sanguine after the battle vessels of all nationalities of over 300 tons bur- of Canada, and is a most valuable of the Marne. Too much encouragement was perden arrived in or sailed from United Kingdom stimulus to immigration. haps extended by those in authority. Reaction ports. The succeeding week told the same tale, Francisco covers an area of 70,000 uses. Only a few months ago the defollowing reverses was to have been expected.

The safe arrivals and departures totalled 1,347, square feet, and required 2,000,000 ceased's brother, Thos. W. Nash, the while the tonnage of those destroyed was 26,-It has come. It must not be taken too seriously. 076. From the beginning of the submarine The main floor is divided into three Milford, 82 years ago, the late Dr. Russia has only been worsted—not beaten. Her blockade arrivals and sailings up to June 16 halls, 220 feet long and 20, 30 and Nash was born, and for the past nine are integer. Her lines are unbroken. Her numbered 24 442 while 75 vessels had been a resident of Bath. armies are intact. Her lines are unbroken. Her numbered 24,442, while 75 vessels had been sub- and ceiling are decorated with red in religion deceased was a Methodist reserve force is unimpaired. The outcry in the marined. "As an irritant," says the Transcript felt, upon which are worked designs and a member of the church of this United Kingdom over munitions has been largely "the submarine blockade has seldom been sur- in leaves, grasses and grains. A wide denomination at Bath. Besides five artificial, to stimulate the people to greater efit is a failure."

passed, but as a means of shortening a great war frieze with relief work of grasses, leaves and shrubs, depicting CanadiNash is also survived by one brother fort.

The important facts to be kept in mind are ed the war nine months ago. It is only begin- to Canada. ning now. She expected to have Italy with her. Italy is in the field against her. Germany and that of their opponents because of the greater crowded house. strain to which the e been subjected upon e much larger armies two battle fronts which during had in the fi

The Gern supreme effort. clining in strength whatever they may assert the other day as follows: "Newton, the Liberal to the contrary. The Allies are constantly in- leader, tells of the money got from Tories." creasing in effective power. The British are The truth is that the said Newton is an active only now beginning to make their land strength Tory worker and one of the heelers of the Robreally felt. A few months hence they will have thing to do with the money in any shape or their vast new armies in the field fully equipped form. well trained and with abundant munitions of war of all kinds. There is absolutely nothing to indicate that the Germans cannot be held where they are for many months to come quite as securely or even more securely than they have been held during the past ten months.

It is, therefore, a matter of waiting until the Allies are quite prepared to advance. In the meantime, the German forces are being steadily and rapidly expended or worn down. Even their nominal victories in Russia are costing them enormously in men and material. They are being "nibbled at" without ceasing in the West. Serious demands are being made upon them by the Italian armies in the South. The sea is closed against their fleet and their commerce. Their submarines are causing a good deal of annoyance, but no serious damage. There is every prospect of further important accessions to the ranks of the Allies from neutral nations in the not distant future. The Germans can have no possoble hopes of that kind.

On the ground, therefore, there is no ground for uneasiness much less for alarm. The Allies are more certain of winning now than at any time since the beginning of the war. The only disturbing thing in the situation is that the war seems likely to last longer than many of us hoped at the outset. But even with reference to that, it should not be forgotten that Lord

The Weekly Ontario Kitchener at the very first placed the possible duration of the war at three years. It is now only eleven months since it began. Let us try to avoid impatience as well as quite unnecessary discouragement. Let us resolve to keep up our spirits as our soldiers at the front are doing lid- so splendidly, and go on a gedly, with the trying task before us, doing as Canadians our full WHEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle share in the struggle, certain of fully accomis published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year,
or \$1.50 a year to the United States. ledge of its vital importance to us, and our chil-

A FAILURE.

"Since Admiral von Tirpitz's announce-ris Exposition; the Louisians Purment," writes the London Financial Times," re-chase; the Dublin Exposition; the garding the German "war zone," "of the fatal Entente Cordiale Exposition, London the Alaska-Yukon, Seattle; the Brusselay which was to seal Great Britain's commer-sels Exposition; the Festival of Emcial doom, the value of our monthly imports pire, London, and, lastly, the Ghent and exports has increased by quite 20 per cent." This year, at San Francisco, accor-The recent setback of the Russian forces And the Boston Transcript, an impartial wit- ding to all accounts, Canada has sur-The recent setback of the Russian forces And the Boston Transcript, an impartial with and the outcry in England in connection with ness, adds that while the raids of the German ing the building Hon. Martin Burrell bour after writing the announcement necessary preparations for an increased output submarines bear abundant testimony to the cour- Minister of Agriculture, stated that of our wonder moving contest (see of amunition have combined to cause quite un- age of their officers and crews, their futility as the object of the exhibit was "To another column for full particulars) necessary depression in the public mind with regard to the war. We are disposed for the time knees" is equally apparent. Many British ships opment, and to reflect the activities welcome to one caserino to pay up gard to the war. We are disposed for the time have been sunk, and as the German theory is that the submarines are blockading British want accomplished. We forget what they have not accomplished. We forget what they have ters, not a few neutral vessels bound for the branch of the Department of Agrithment of Agrithment of Agrithment of the Department of achieved. We are losing sight of the failures ports of the United Kingdom have been destroyof our opponents as well as of our successes. It ed likewise. Yet the aggregate of the British sion of Commissioner-General Wilis high time now to take more comforting vessels destroyed to that of British vessels in liam Hutchison, collect and prepare

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Lord Kitchener, in a speech of grave im- The exhibits are varied as well Thomas Nash, Wellington; Percy these: Germany's carefully matured plan of port, lays before the Nation "the vital need for as extensive. The water power sec- Nash, Cleveland: Edward Nash, Alcampaign, on the success of which all her hopes men." He calls for "more men and still more tion illustrates what resources Cana- berta; Mrs. Dr. Fands, Mexico; Miss were based, went to nieces ten months ago, on for Went was specified to the nearly of the banks of the Marne. She was to have finish-Country, but his words appeal just as strongly a considerable section. Fishery sub- Springs; Miss Ruby Nash, residing at

Three of New York's most talented artists respect are set forth. The fruit sec-Gabelle Swetman, Picton; Mrs. Louise tion contains all kinds of preserved Ronis California; Mrs. Mary Allen, Austria combined have not much more than a are giving their services without remuneration and raw fruit, and faces a bit of re- Kingston.—Napanee Express. fourth of the population of their European op- for the noblest humanitarian work of the presponents without taking into account the extra- Tabor Wetmore, protean actor, Elizabeth Basey ent generation—Belgian relief. They are Wing European resources of the Allies. The material premier violinist, and Cecelia Basey, lyric sowealth of the Allies as compared with their op- prano. All three are appearing at Griffin's ponents is in about the same proportion as their Opera House tonight. The prices are purposely population. The financial exhaustion of the placed so low as to be within the reach of every Germanic Powers must be much greater than citizen. The people of Belleville will do themselves credit by greeting the artists with a

> We can readily understand that the evidence of the time they have adduced in behalf of the Fullerton charges has been terribly disappointing to a Conservative ady exhausted their press. That is not the reason why the organs should resort to downright lying about it. For ust soon be steadfly de- instance the Halifax organ headed its report

THE WORDS OF WINSTON.

Breezy as the breezy sea, Winston, you're the boy for me, Where's the tonic, where's the wine Equal to a speech of thine?

When a gloomy week we've had, Learning our conditions sad. Hearing Jeromiah's views. Painted in the blackest hues.

Timely then you come along, Singing quite another song, Making all our prospect bright Turning darkness into light.

"Psha! No use in speeches gay! Words! And words don't win," they say, Well, my good, ill-omened birds, What are all your croaks but words?

If for gloom mere words have worth, Why, then, have they none for mirth? Jeremiahs don't alone All the Critish language own.

Grant that words may value claim; Winston's have with yours the same, Grant they've none-'tis frankly spoke-Cease, yourselves in words to croak.

-London Truth.

Other Editors' Opinions &

THE CANADIAN EXHIBIT AT SAN FRANCISCO.

great fairs of the world.

Since the Centennial Exposition of 1876, we have been represented at all international expositions—the Co-lumbian, Chicago; the Pan-American, Buffalo; the Japanese, Osaki; the Pa-

the various exhibits, which are gath-

building.

jects lend themselves admirably to home. The brothers and sisters are: treatment, and Canada's riches in this Dr. Alfred Nash, Jolilette, Ill.; Mrs.

Canadian orchards. One of the most uteresting corners is that depicting 'Past and Present of Canada." It gives at a glance a conception of our wonderful material progress.

One of the most necessary depart nents is the Information Bureau. This is connected with reception rooms, where visitors can rest, smok or conduct correspondence. Special he art of devising exhibits at the attention is directed to the task of inswering questions and supplying information about the opportunities for immigration with a view to encouraging United States farmers to come to Canada.

The Exposition Department is to be congratulated on its splendid achievement.-Industrial Canada.

MENTAL TELEPATHY.

There is something almost uncanny in the way in which some of our circle intuitively guess our ideas. Fo when the mailman brought us four letters, each of which contained a in the hope that the recivers of some of our delinquents will catch the waves and send along their Billie Dues,-Chicago-Belleville News.

At his late residence, Bath, or Wednesday morning, Dr. S. L. Nash The Canadian Pavilion at San passed to rest after a month's illan scenes, extends throughout the and three sisters. The sons and daugters are: Caleb M. Nash. Snow Road:

AUSTRIAN EX-FOREIGN MINISTER ENLISTS IN ARMY.

GENEVA, July 14.—Count Leopold Bercholdt, former Austrian Foreign Minister has enlisted as a volunteer in the seventh regiment of dargoonse of which his son is a member and which is fighting on the Italian front.

SWEDISH COLLIER SUNK.

STOCKHOLM, July 14.—The Swedish schooner Daisy bound from England with a cargo of coal struck a mine and sank off Floeitans lighthouse near the Alland Islands in the Baltic Sea. Captain Striddack and four of her crew were drowned.

BRITISH MEASURE TO GOVERN PRICE OF COAL.

LONDON, July 14.—The text of the Price of Coal Limitations Bill which was issued today specifies that coal may not be sold at the pit's mouth at a price exceeding four shillings (\$1) a ton more than the price at which the same kind of coal sold during the twelve months ending June 30, 1914. The measure was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by Walter Runciman. President of the Board of Trade, who stated that violators of the Act are liable to a fine not exceeding \$500.

GERMAN COMMANDER OF TURKISH FORCES RECALLED TO BERLIN.

LONDON, July 14.—The Athens correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs that Gen. Liman von Sanders, German commander on Gallipoli has been recalled to Berlin.

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California has been musical from the begining. Down at Monterey they still sing the old hymn to san Sarlos which was taught the Indian novice by Fra Junipero Serra and his companions, and the Spanish leaven is constructively operative among us to this day. Even the primitive chants of the Redskin are not lost, and men like Carlos Troyer and Charles Wakefield Cadman are following the example of Edward MacDowell to reveal to the world what artistic virtue is implicit in those aboriginal melodies. The Forty-Niners gave us their ballads; the Frenchmen sang his chansons, the German his imperishable Volkslieder: Muscovite and Hun, Celt and Saxon and Latin all contributed their meed of music to our California treasury of song.

This leaven of the world's music will be mightily active in our Exposition. The Fair will be a musical meeting ground, and whether we think in the idiom of the classicist or love simpler music which is good for entertainment's sake, or whether we are eclectics and have an ear for whatever is good in all kinds of music, we shall find what will please in

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Symphony; do you prefer the

sprightier fare which is dis-

pensed by organizations which

come a little closer to human

nature in its untrained aspect,

then you can listen to the Con-

stabulary Band from the Philip-

pines; you can revel in the mar-

ches of John Philip Sousa.

Have you Slavonic leanings?

Then you can enjoy the con-

certs to be given by Thuriu's

If again, your nrst care is for

Band from Chicago.

position Orchestra, an organization called into existence solely for the purpose of the Fair. There will be eighty men, the pick of American instrumentalists, and they will be here from beginning to end of our artistico industrial epic of our great exhibition.

But orchestral and band music will only be part of the musical inspiration which we shall derive from the Exposition Great choirs like the Apollo Club of Chicago will visit us and give us their best.

But the great burst of choral inspiration which our West is to receive will come through the instrumentality of those Americans from Wales, who have imbibed the art of choral The great Eisteddfod in July will be the crowning choral event of our musical history. song with their mother's milk.

coming to the fir of District Noi. ia the morning to assure a boli before the noon

Wednesday mor tromising, the Oc

friends were not

to make one's w proper, com nene excellent band co by the stlendid The committee m engaging this or; meeting of the lod the universal opin that no finer ba the concert on T ed by Mr. Robert courtesy which, manager., was h The working n

day committee h on their hands, w has fully occupie tested their abili Wednesday's even selfishly they app The sports at i Scout events. wa match, baseball were all carried o it can never be atlletic day

The Toronto ca prize of \$150. Senator Corby co canton, won the The judges, Maj jor Ross placed t Boy Scout manoe From Kingston trict Deputy N.C and a number of their interest in dertaken by the also present, but circumstances th The baseball 1.O.O.F. team of Fra kfort, N.Y. O.O.F. team. was resulted in the C and carrying o somest cups eve

Mr. Richard W

which was given K.C. Mr. Mikel judges' stand and personally
The parade, inc dets. Brighton Gi Girl Guides. Naps Brighton Boy So Scouts. Toronto subordinate lodge seen Lere. The son of beautiful rying the Daugh members whereve successful in the ized over \$400. T ed charming and cision while the Trenton citizens as though from a trainign of large concourse the route. Our or swim too, but out to trim the they shared in Pat Jennings instructive swim

kept a large nur ested during the on Armstrong tier provided th managed Scout boat and swimp The Daughters of invaluable assi and the financia efforts proved v dramatic club m played "When a most charming a the Weller opera seat being occupie

As the space a ited we are not of successful co. think that all with the program Oddfellows of Tr at all inclined to to the success of months for the c for which six n been assigned, an faction of knowi was rushed, it only kickers w the expense, and way some peopl the committees years ago the nection with the the aeroplane fl vertised, were pay for admitta very town has

them. We noticed on Sir Macke izie K.C., W. D. M. G. Porter, M.P. art Masson, K. Johnson, M.P. from out of tow The bands acco ville I.O.OF. ban tal band. Bright Falls band. All

Former Distric man Wilson, o