



peg, July 20 .- In an appeal to ctors of Manitoba, Premier says in part:

Liberal government stands to put into effect as rapidly ible the reforms, legislative ministrative, set forth in the adopted by the Liberal party onvention held prior to the last The: advanced arth commer That advanced and compre-programme represented con-and desires of the Liberal then it was in opposition. At it is in office it reaffirms its to the reforms therein de-The pleftorm of 1914 remains to the reforms increal de-The platform of 1914 remains gramme for this election, ex-tere it has been enlarged by on of Liberal members at the ession of the legislature when stituted 'prohibition' for 'ban-bar.' "

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tomas, Ont., July 20.—The Or-n of Elgin County are subscrib-a fund for the purchase of a gun for one of the Canadian battalions. Seven hundred s the amount aimed at.

ERS CUP DR AN **OCEAN RACE**

May, N. J., July 20.—Commo-lliam Griscom Coxe, of the Cor-Yacht Club, has presented a ich will be raced for under the of the club over a fifty mile t sea on August 14. In present-up, and a memorandum of sift cup and a memorandum of gift g conditions attending it: "The ll cup shall be record g conditions attending it: The ill cup shall be raced for an-y yachts of the motor cruiser the clubs of the New Jersey d the Delaware River over tha of the Corinthian Yacht Club

May, on the date fixed for its ce by the Racing Association h Jersey Yacht Clubs under ent rules of the A. P. B. A. tew course laid out has been d by the South Jersey Yacht Association The Cane May Association. The Cape May ere the first clubs to run cruis s outside, but the course was ore than fifteen miles, which skippers very little actual sea The new course is intended to the better part of a day's time



WAR OF PIRACY AND MURDER NOT MODIFIED ATTACK ON THE ORDUNA bou Creek bridge in the Parish of Shippegan, Gloucester county, was tak-en up. Mr. Veniot charges that P. F. ATTACK ON ORDUNA UPSETS OFFICIAL WASHINGTON

PROVES INSINCERITY OF GERMANY'S ASSURANCES

BURDEN ON ALL NATIONS

ONE RESULT OF THE WAR

Specious German Fiction that has been Spread in GREAT BRITISH the Last Week or so Exploded by the Attempt DRIVE IN to Destroy Steamship Which Bore No Munitions of War, but Had Neutral Passengers Aboard.

The New York Herald publishes the several editorial comments of American newspapers relative to the unsuccessful attempts of a German submarine a few days ago to sink the steamer Orduna. Several torpedoes were fired at the steamer which escaped disaster by only a few yards. Aboard the Orduna were forty-odd Americans.

The following are the opinions of some of the papers as reproduced by the Herald:

The New York Tribune. The public here has been cajoled re | HEAVY FINANCIAL cently with a piece of faction construct. ed for a purpose. That is the assurance that Germany has decided to live up to the obligations of international law and to the dictates of humanity of dealing with unarmed enemy merchant

Several cases were recently report ed in which German submarine com-manders before sinking such merchant men observed the rule of visitation London, July 20.-Great Britain London, July 20.—(Feat Britain should come to a full realization of the graveness of the financial situation created by the war, Lord Lansdowne declared in the course of a debate in the House of Lords today on the necessity for nationand search and gave non-combatants and search and gave non-comparants on board an ample opportunity to take to the boats. It was suggested that the faster and larger German submarines, which carry rapid fire guns on their decks, are now able to overhaul and seize a merchant vessel in much the al economy, saying that although some nations might emerge from the conflict with increased territory none would emerge with resource "I believe the traces war will leave will be in the form not only same manner as a cruiser would. Improvements in construction were there fore said to have modified the German submarine campaign in the direction of greater regularity and fuller respect for the rights of non-combatants and

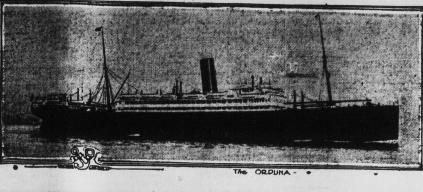
of arrestation of progress but an immense burden of financial em-barrassment, I might almost say financial disaster, to bear which will tax the resources of the civiliz-ed world," added Lord Lansdowne. Lord Cromer, who took part in the debate said neutrals The American public would be glad to believe that Germany has abandon-ed her lawless methods of warfare at sea. But it is clear that no orders have yet been sent from Berlin impos-ing compliance with the rules of inter-national law, on Common subvariathe debate, said: "The only way to rehabilitate the finances of this or any other country is a complete victory result-ing in the overthrow of Kaiserism and the establishment of real con-stitutional government in Ger-many"

Ing compliance with the rules of inter-national law on German submarine commanders. In the early part of last week a German submarine sank, with-out warning, the Russian steamer Leo, which carried three American passen-gers. They escaped with their lives. But that escape was in no way due to the good will or correct procedure of the submarine's canian many." the submarine's captain. The latter took a chance that there

make amends for this use of the Am-erican colors. In fact, the administra-tion seems to think it better to have questionable attentions of the sort un-der consideration than to be entirely ignored. Mantime the Orduna incl-dent clearly shows that the German government has no intention of stigting 000,000 men is at last on the way. With-The latter took a chance that there were no neutral passengers aboard the Leo and torpedoed her without search or warning. The Orduna, which arrived in this port yesterday, narrow-ly escaped the Leo's fate. She also car-ied American and there mutat government has no intention of giving ried American and other neutral pasup its submarine attacks upon men sengers, and according to their acount chant ships. a German submarine discharged a tor-

The Baltimore American

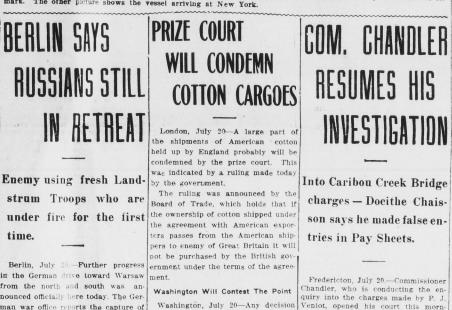
 The Baltimore American likes at the stream of the summary bar at the synchronic synchr pedo at her before attempting to stop her by signal or gunfire. These happenings of the last week in France." A glance at the speaker would con





ASSENGERS WEARING LIFE BELTS .

News of the attack by a German submarine on the Cunard line steamship Orduna, bound for the United States without cargo, upset the hope of official Washington that Germany had changed her submarine policy in accordance with the wishes of the United States. One of the above pictures, taken on board the vessel during her flight from New York, July 20 .- The Tribun the submarks of the basic bulks, one of the above privates taken on board due teach oring her high room the submarks, shows some of the passengers wearing lifebeits in readiness to abandon the ship if a shell hit its mark. The other picture shows the vessel arriving at New York. his morning publishes the following London, July 10. (From a special



en up. Mr. Veniot charges that P. F. Boudreau received \$42 for supplying lumber to this bridge and that the lum-ber was not supplied; also that E. D. Chaisson, a boy of ten years, received \$170 for work done on the bridge with a horse and cart. Mr. Boudreau told of sending lumber for Corthou bridge to Mastin Babi

Mr. Boudreau toid of senaing iumoer for Caribou bridge to Martin Robi-chaud, M. L. A., and part, he said, he was told was used on the bridge and part on the ferry landing. Commissioner W. B. Chandler con-

Commissioner W. B. Chandler con-tinued his investigation into charges made by Mr. P. J. Veniot regarding Caribou Creek bridge in the Parish of Shippegan, Gloucester County, this afterno

afternoon. Progress made was very slow, Prench-Acadian witnesses examined being unable to speak English, and an interpreter being necessary. Mr. F. Allan LeBlanc of St. John acted as interpreter for the commissioner. Evidence given this afternoon show-ed that false entries had been made on pay sheets by Foreman Docithe Chais-son, who explained that he had done this in order to deceive Mr. Martin J.

is in order to deceive Mr. Martin J Robichaud, M. L. A., who had told him Roolchaud, M. L. A., who had told him not to put too many men at work on the bridge. Foreman Chaisson also placed the name of his son, Edward, aged 10 years, on the pay sheets for work that had been done by his hired man (doches Cheiren W.) nan, Cleophas Chaisson, Work was ac man, Cleophas Chaisson. Work was ac-tually done on the bridge, but pay sheets did not always contain the names of those who had actually per-formed this work. Docthe Chaisson's evidence conflict-ed somewhat with the testimony given by Eutrope E. Hachey. Mr. Hachey was called by Commissioner Chandler to verify a statement made by Charle

verify a statement made by to verify a statement made by Chais-son that he (Hachey) had given Chais-son permission to secure an amount due Hachey. The latter said he had not given the foreman permission to do this but had received \$15 in ad-vance from Chaisson, which amount Chalsane secured for the secure of the secure Chalsson secured from Hackey to pay. Chalsson secured from Hackey to pay. The entire affair was considerably in-volved and showed some irregularities on the part of Chalsson. Mr. P. F. Boudreau was recalled when court accorded

when court opened after noo and contradicted some of his testime given in the morning. He stated that he had been told to secure lumber for the ferry landing at Shippegan only and did not hear about Carlbou bridge until the fall of 1913. He said in con-tradiction to be sedue. radiction to his evidence at the n ing session that he had complained of the amount paid him by the Dominion government for lumber supplied for

government for lumber supplied for the ferry landing. The proceedings have excited little interest, there being nobody other than those who had to attend present at any of sessions of Commissioner

Chandler's court.

TY COBB IN COURT AGAIN.

A suit filed in the New York Su Into Caribou Creek Bridge charges — Docithe Chais-Son says he made false en-

son says he made false en-tries in Pay Sheets. Prederictor, Jule 20 - Commissioner May 28 June 19 and July 29, 1914. I of the brokerage firm of S. H. P. Pell & Co., which assigned on July 31, 1914. Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between June 12, 1913, and July 31, 1914. Says Complaint states that between Sa

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If the Orduna had been sunk and more American lives had been lost that would not even have been an "un-fortunate accident." It would have been, in the German view, a meritor-ious performance on the part of the submarine commander, a performance which the government at Berlin would no more have disavowed than it has on the Lusitania. Flanders, news regarding which oper-ation several newspapers complained was kept so long from the British pub-lic was explained by Charles E. Hob-bouse, the Postmaster-General, in the House of Commons today. At the time the Hill was abandoned, has to be conducted in secrecy and it was conducted with singular success. When th became expecient to make the

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chainings to neutral rights until we se-cure a binding promise from Germany to observe the obligations of interna-tional iaw, so far as Americans are concerned, in her warfare upon unarm-DODDS The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune KIDNEY The story of the attack of the Or The story of the attack of the Or-duna leads one to believe that a vessel showing the American flag was used as a screen for the operations of the elibmarine which launched the torpe-the at the vessel, which escaped by a perrow margin. If an official investi-dion shall prove that the story is correct, it will be up to the Wilson ad-ministration to enter still another pro-PILLS ALL KIDNEY DISEA BRIGHT SDISFACTA BRIGHT SDISFACTA BRIGHT SDISFACTA distration to enter still another pro R23 THE PR st. Judging by what has occ in the past ,it will not be at all neces for the German government

NEXT MONTH?

Kitchener's Army on Way

To France, New York

Tribune Correspond-

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BEEN PREPARING FOR

Two Million Men in New

Army with 750,000 to

follow within a short time

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great British advance will begin about

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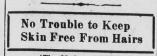
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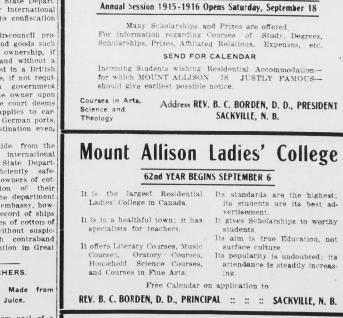
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will be another 750,000 British troops



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