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#### SubmarinegU-Fifty-Three

Nothing has excited more interest about the war in the United States than the appearance of the German submarine U-53 at Newport, and her subsequetn exploits in torpedoing half a dozen steamers. At the time of writing nothing very definite had been learned of her real object. No further vessels appear to have been sunk yes- be laid before the house at the comterday evening. It was the belief of ing session. one American official that the submarine had already started back across the Atlantic for a home port, not having more fuel that would enable her to make the return trip. If she has already started what was her object? Did she come as a pioneer of other submarines, which are intended to wage war against merchant vessels? She has shown what can be done on an unprotected route, but it would not long remain unprotected.

all, and have to exist warily. They can- with the subject, which never before not get along without regular supplies, interested it, in a deliverance; that and these are not easily to be had off sounds like a benediction. the Atlantic coasts with the French and The Globe finds that the British patrols keeping vigilant watch. farmers have been suffering from the An official of the Cunard Line stated outrageous rates of interest charged that this company's boats each carry them by the corner grocer and the ima 4.7 inch gun, and the submarines avoid them.

A port official stated that almost the first question asked by the submarine commander was whether the Bremen had arrived, and on hearing it had not, he looked grave. He also started off from Newport immediately, and it may be that his quest was after the missing submarine. Captain Hertz, an American, who has served with the allies, the provincial legislatures rather than a captive in a British port. Captain Hertz declares that the U-53 is merely the former Amerika repainted and armed, and that Captain Hans Rose, and the storekeeper if they can obtain who brought her over had been ap- money for that purpose at reasonable pointed to his task at the time the rates of interest and on favorable

to Canadians is the possible attacks that might be made on our troop ships, all good paper with a state bank of but they are so well guarded, and the issue and rediscount. German submarines have been so unsuccessful in any efforts of this kind, doubt but that the farmer would be that no great alarm may be felt. The navy patrol may be trusted to provide for any possible emergency.

### **Ancient Civilizations**

Arthur Evans has been writing on early civilizations, and his views indicate the change that is rapidly coming over the world of scholarship regarding the antiquity of man upon earth. There is the widest latitude between the "ultra-orthodox" people who think that the human race began about 5920 years ago, and the oriental statements of eighteen million years as covering the history of man as we know him. Sir Arthur Evans is no extremist, nor does he talk in millions of years, tho perhaps his thousands will be as disturbing in some quarters as millions could be. He is compelled to recognize facts, however, and these chiefly concern the ancient civilizations which have left artistic and domestic traces behind them of a high state of culture, many millenniums beyond the date which used to be accepted for the creation of the world.

One of the most interesting of the investigations made of remains in credit legislation. Such legislation to Crete, it is stated by Sir Arthur that a modest estimate would place the artistic attainments discovered some likely to demand that parliament go a 10,000 years earlier than the most step-further and establish in Canada ancient monuments of Egypt or an up-to-date banking and currency system such as has worked so admir-

Recent discoveries in Spain indicate ably in the United States.

he existence at remote periods of igh degrees of civilization, and the devotees of Greek art and literature egin to realize that Hellenic civilization was only "a part of a wide economy," and is no longer to be regarded es, an isolated instance. The high early culture, equal and rival of that of Egypt and Babylon, which begar to take its rise in the fourth millennium before the Christian era flourished for 2000 years, dominating the Levant. This, like the Egyptian, the Greek and the older oriental civilizations, does not appear to have had any period of struggle and evolution. It sprang, as the Greeks symbolized Athena springing full-armed from the head of Zeus, into comparative perfection at once, and no developing period is found for the ancient Egyptians and many other peoples.

The only parallel we have is the ettlement of America from Europe and scholars are taking up the idea of the possible colonization of other parts of the world from the hypothetical Atlantean continent or the still older Lemurian continent, which Haeckel has recognized as a biological necessity to account for the development and spread of various flora and fauna. If these old civilizations of Crete and Greece, Egypt and Chaldea, Mexico and Yucatan, Java and Borneo are the work of colonizers from more ancien nations still, the archaeologists have the most interesting task in the world lying ahead of them.

#### The Rural Credit Situation

A person at all suspicious might asily believe that an organized movement is on foot to head off the passing by parliament of a law similar to the Federal Farm Loan Act recently passed by the congress of the United States. At the last session of parliament Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South York, seconded by Mr. J. G. Turriff, M.P. for Assiniboia, pressed upon the attention of the minister of finance the neces sity for federal legislation of this kind. The whole subject, Sir Thomas White promised, should receive his careful attention during the parliamentary recess, and he more than intimated that a bill dealing with rural credits might

Since then, the chartered banks have been unusually civil to the farmers and have made some efforts to get in touch with them. The loan, trust and the Liberals of Quebec All signs point insurance companies have formed a to an early Dominton election, in the powerful organization for ostensible purposes somewhat nebulous, but evi- to the fact that Conservative meeting dently with the design of dealing with are advertised in Jacques Cartler and the rural credits problem. The Cal- other constituencies, and advises the Libgary Herald announces that the far-mers no longer complain as they once did of the banks and loan companies.

The Cal-erals to get busy and place their candi-dates in the field. Le Canada says:

We repeat our advice to our friends mers no longer complain as they once did of the banks and loan companies, Submarines are frail affairs after and finally The Toronto Globe deals

plement manufacturer. The banks, it admits, may in some instances have curtailed credits unduly, but on the whole have dealt fairly and generously with the farmers. The loan, trust and insurance companies, it intimates, are combining to promote government loans to farmers instead of uniting to head off something of that kind, and finally observes that there is a genfrom the Dominion Parliament.

We quite agree with The Globe that it would be a good thing for the farmterms of repayment. Possibly the of telling who will be his colleagues. But true there is a definite policy afoot banks are desirous of giving the farm- theoretically, the people do not vote for theoretically, the people do not vote for ers a better show than formerly, but prime minister. They elect members of mans may be expected to do their it may well be doubted whether the parliament, and the house of commons worst, the the activity may fall short worst, the the activity may fall short branch bank system can ever meet the wants of a farming community as well A matter of more immediate interest as the unit bank system, especially where the unit bank can rediscount

However that may be, no one can greatly benefited by farm loan banks, such as are now established in the United States under the supervision Saskatchewan, who do not seem to get and direction of the national govern- their damaging evidence against the Scott ment. The provinces are handicapped government into wide circulation. Inin dealing with the situation, because deed, in the matter of publicity, the Libthere can be no provincial banks under erals seem to play the Conservatives off the Canadian Bank Act. The provinces may borrow money and lend it again to farmers, but at present they will have to borrow it at high rate of interest. The relief, in our opinion, must be sought in federal legislation, which will include a government

monopoly of currency issue and government leadership in the banking business. If the loan, insurance and trust companies are combining for the purpose of encouraging government competition they should direct their energies to influencing the Dominion Government. As a rule, private corporations do not organize for the purpose of inducing the government to enter into business against them as a competitor. Our own guess would be that the insurance companies, loan companies and trust companies would prefer to old civilizations is the Cretan. From for the purpose of heading off rural Flor de Rey, Tueros and be widely effective must be national. If

it is once entered upon our people are

Grown



"Dot's not der same bear!"

### Political Intelligence

Le Canada, the French-speaking Lib often reflects the views of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, sounds the warning signal to opinion of Le Canada. It calls attention

in the province to get themselves ready all probability take place in the coming spring, but that it may even be this fall is made clearer day by day. The return of Sir Sam Hughes increases the plausibility of this hypothesis.

We earnestly beg of our friends in the counties where there is not yet a regular Liberal candidate chosen, not to lose any time, but to convene the necessary meetings as early as possible for choosing a candidate.

The Montreal Evening News, like its parent, The Montreal Mail, has develope marked hostility to Hon. Robert Rogers Mr. Rogers, it says, is running all round the tree, but can't climb it. The News quotes from the speech of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick in parliament to show that it was never intended to forbid judge sitting upon royal commissions dealing with important public business.

The Peterboro Review says the labo men of the country are right in demanding that they be allowed to vote directly for minister of labor. As it is, they know who will be prime minister if the party MANY STEAMERS as in the United States the members of the electoral college are supposed to choose the president.

The Liberals are threatening to startle the public with some more graft revelations in Manitoba in connection with highway construction. They are probing energetically and are striking a good deal of pay dirt. Moreover, they get wide publicity, unlike the Conservatives of

MAJOR NELLES HOME.

Commander of the Thirty-Sixth Slipped Quietly Into Brantford On Sunday.

Brantford, Oct., 9 .-- Major A Nelles Ashton, who left here second in command of the 36th Battalion, and who on arrival in England, took command of the 36th, later being sent to France slipped quietly into the city on Sunday night, having been invalided home thru wounds received on the firing line. He was principal of the Mohawk Indian Institute before leaving for active service, then being second in command of the 38th Dufferin Rifles

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## Lines on Thanksgiving

Lord God of Hosts! The King of King Thanksgiving prayers and praises Melt stony hearts Thy harvest brings Thru man's own crooked mazes; Thy chastening rod the nations feel, Their knees and necks are bending, Their best and bravest feel the steel Of War's red sword descending.

All creeds, and those who have no creed, Unite with fear and wonder, And sacrifice with prayer and deed For aid thru Battle's thunder: But Great Jehovah's guiding Hand Is seen thru all the pages re hist'ry's warning pillars stand. The beacons of the ages.

The god of gold and lust of power, The pride of peace and plenty, The curse of competition's dower. The lures of fashion's gentry; These are the sins for which today Thy Altar is offended. And brings the wand'ring flocks to pray, Whom Satan's hosts have rended

For bed and board, for life and limb, And e'en for loss and sorrow, All should, each day, give thanks to Him, And bravely face tomorrow. We see the chain the Lord has wrought, The Roaring Beast to fetter; Thy will be done, O Source of Thought! May Vict'ry make us better.

-The Toronto World, Oct. 10, 1916.

# **REMAIN IN PORT**

Vessels Flying British Flag Directed to Stay in Shelter Temporarily.

### KEEN ANXIETY SHOWN

Shipping Men Fear Further Depredations by German Submarines.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Owners, agents and others interested in ves-sels near the Atlantic coast, flying Toronto, Ont. She was built in 1901. the flags of nations hostile to Germany, passed an uneasy night, and U. S. SHOULD RECONSIDER today sought every possible avenue of news regarding their ships. Many of the vessels within the German Uboat danger zone carry scores of American and European passengers, including financial, business and social

It seemed doubtful today that the marine raid would result in general tie-up of the shipping of the entente nations in American but one of the most important steamship companies controlling both British and American vessels, the International Mercantile Marine Co., issued orders that no British ships of that line should leave Atlantic ports pending further orders. The order was issued by P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president and general manager, who mmediately upon confirming reports of the sinking of steamers off Nantucket, sent telegrams to agents of the company in Boston, Baitimore, Philadelphia, Portland and Montreal, directing that all vessels flying the

ing for Montreal and Quebec. The order will not interfere with the sail-ing of the American line steamships or of any of the company's vessels under the American flag. Officials of the Cunard, French and of the Italian lines declared that their

passenger and freight vessels would sail as usual despite the submarine menace. At the Cunard line offices it was announced that no changes would be made in the sailing dates of steamers until instructions were received from the main office in Liverpool. All Cunard vessels, it was pointed out, are armed with 4.7-inch guns, and the German submarines thus far have avoided vessels so arm-

All the vessels destroyed by the submarine have been identified, cept, possibly, the "Kingston." She is believed to be a British paddle steamer built for the Great Lakes' trade in Canada and diverted to the Atlantic coast trade between America and Canadian ports. She was of 2925 tons, 288 feet long and owned by the

# STAND TOWARDS SUBS

London, Oct. 9.-The Chronicle, the only Monday morning paper to com-ment editorially on the exploit of the German U-53, expresses the hope that the United States Government will econsider its announced attitude toward belligerent submarines because "if Germany is allowed to wage such a war off the United States coast, we must take counter-measures."
Referring to the peace despatches
the U boat is believed to have brought,

the paper adds:
"It is palpable that American peace ntervention at this stage is not in allied interest. We do not require the assistance of neutrals in laying the foundations of future peace, but we should be sincerely glad, in the interest of future good understanding and good feeling, to see them decline to let German submarines oversite. from their ports."

## JAMES STIRLING DEAD.

British flag he kept in port until further orders.

Stopped Sailings.

This order stopped the sailings of all steamers of the White Star, Atlantic Transport, Leyland, Dominion and Red Star lines, and the vessels of the White-Star Dominion lines sail-

# NEW GREEK MINISTRY TO BE OF HIGH TYPE

Prof. Lambrose Will Try to Form a Non-Partisan Cabinet.

WOULD AVOID FRICTON

Ministry Will Seek to Compose Serious Differences Existing.

London, Oct. 9 .- Prof. Spyridon P. ambrose will try to form a Greek abinet outside of the politicians, according to a Reuter's Athens despatch . The despatch quotes Prof. ambrose as saying that he wished to form a cabinet "entirely indepenlent of existing political currents." He added that the new ministers of the interior and war, "would furnish guarantees not to create anomalies, but to dispute those now existing."

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Athens, Oct. 8, via London, Oct. 9.—
Prof. Lambrose has agreed to undertake the formation of a cabinet, which probably will include one or two other university professors. He declares the new ministry must be separated wholly from the present political strife. The ministers of war and interior will be required to guarantee that they will do all in their power to compose the differences with the entente nowers, and not to create new points of friction.

In official quarters it is stated that all the demands of the entente have been complied with, except those with regard to the expulsion of Germanborn Greek subjects, which are considered by the Greek Government as in violation of the fundamental laws of this country. The entente powers maintain that as German-born Greeks are not exempt from military service in Germany by Greek naturalization, they are not entitled to any exemptions not granted to other Germans in Greece. Negotiations regarding these demands are at a deadlock.

# BRITAIN IS AWAITING

Liberties Allowed German Submarine Call for Statement From Washington.

ALLIES' NOTE IGNORED

Views of Entente Powers Evidently Not Accepted by United States.

London, Oct. 9.-The Manchest London, Och 9.—The Manchester Guardian in an editorial article on the exploits of the U-53, declares its conviction of the desire of the United States to observe strict neutrality. The Guardian says that if the British ambassador protested against the entry of the submarine into American waters, and argued that any further suband argued that any further sub-marines arriving there should be in-terned for the rest of the war, he would be expressing the views set out in the recent memorandum sent by the allies

to neutral governments.
"The American Government," the paper continues, "apparently does not share these views, at any rate not fully, or it would not have escorted the submarine into port or allowed her to leave. No doubt we will be having some statements before long, and therefore, it is hardly desirable to speculate upon it."

After pointing out the difficulties regarding the interpretation of international law in respect to surface and undersea war vessels. The Guardian says: "The submarine, thanks largely to the United States, now tries to spare life, but never makes itself responsible for its preservation. For these reasons the submarine is a menace to the liberty of commercial navigation in a way no surface boat can be, and these facts are sufficient to create a presumption against the regarding the interpretation of interto create a presumption against the submarine which does not exist against other craft. That presumption may be well reflected in the reception it gets in neutral ports. But it is presump-tion, not against submarines as such but against submarines by Germans in this war.' as employed

Change in Canadian Pacific Camp Borden Service, Effective Oct. 14.

Special train now leaving Toronto for Camp Borden at 6.50 p.m. daily, will make last trip Oct. 14.

Train leaving Camp Borden for Toronto 5.20 a.m. daily, will also make last trip Oct. 14, 1916.

Full particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents, or W. B. Howard, district passenger agent. Toronto.

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## TANK FINISHES FOE TANGLE IN FIGHT

New German Defensive Work Crumbles Before Armored Car.

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Since the taking of Eaucourt L'Abbaye, British bombing parties had made many rushes into the tangle and the Germans had met showers of bombs with showers of their own. The fire had smashed much of the cement making the advance for the infantry all the more difficult in the midst of the bewildering turns of the mage. Neither bullets nor bombs could harm the tank but it was bound to be under heavy shell fire. For the commander and crew it was death or success. Dexterous as the tank is in moving over all kinds of cristacles, it is uncertain whether his majesty's landship as the official title goes could navigate the tangle.

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Dodges Foe Shells.

With the peculiar grumbling rumbling noise it makes as it goes the shell craters the tank started Shells dropped all around it, coing it with earth, but it seamed to a charmed life. It warped itself that ruined fortification, manage cross over the upheaval of cerblocks, and blazed its own made guns into the dugouts and into guns into the dugouts and German machine gun positions.

Meanwhile the German gunners in the rear, having sighted a tank, proposed to smash it if it was in the power of their guns to do so. The tank seemed to draw all kinds of fire and at times was hidden by shell smoke and dust from explosions. But every time the pall raised it could be seen moving over the craters made by the shells aimed at it, with bullets and shell fragments rattling on its side.

shell fragments rattling on its side. Its business was to clear the tangle and it succeeded. Maintain Positions The British maintained their ion, gained in front of Le Sars yesterday. They are close to another German strong point which the British gunners have named "the gunner's delight." This is Butte de Warlencourt. a sort of tumulous which is an ideal target. The gunners have torn the top off of it and blasted it out of any-thing like its former contour on the

The Germans made another strong counter-attack at five o'clock this morning on British positions beyond Thiepval and succeeded in getting into a portion of the British trenches. Later the British trenches. the British returned to the battle and, after bloody hand-to-hand fighting, recovered the trenches and took the survivors of the garrison prisoner,

CORNER STONE LAYING

Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, Oct. 9.—The corner stone of the new St. Mary's Separate school was fittingly laid this afternoon by His Lord Bishop Dowling, assisted by Fathers Burke and Padden, the latter restor of St. Mary's Church The ter rector of St. Mary's Church. The and will be a marked improvement over the old building, which preceded the church structure.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Brantford, Oct. 9,-The annual Thanksgiving union service was field this morning at the Park Baptist Church, with representatives of all evangelical denominations present. Rev. W. E. Baker, Colborne Street Methodist Church, was the preacher, The collection taken up will go to the Widows' Home.

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