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attacked and captured German trenches, So long, however, as the people are willbut was driven out of them again, and ing, and men and materials are available, all that can be said is that the Cana- she can continue the struggle. When dians showed great bravery, and that the crash comes, the deluded people will though defeated they inflicted consider- be staggered by the blow. The New able loss upon the enemy. There is not need of a demonstration of Canadian courage. What we would like to know is the cause of the difficulty in securing bombs, and why it was necessary to attack when weather conditions were very unfavorable. We have been led to assume that the British. very unfavorable. We have been led to assume that the British power in guns was now so great that men were not to institutions and municipalities, hypothesisting.

Where the money is kept at home. Holders of bonds of bonds of brevious issues, including banks, savings was now so great that men were not to institutions and municipalities, hypothesisting.

Mr. Styles—Oh, yes, but even so, there's no danger of her stepping on her skirt.—Yonkers Statesman.

says the official report, describing the experience of one battalion. It seems thing more than a half century ago. The quite clear that a Canadian brigade was plan will work as long as raw materials been crippled; and there is no evidence can be provided and the people are will—Boston Transcript. that it takes many months to train a same. As long as the German people soldier we go on taking months to fall work and fight their foes it does not

and the situation was more satisfactory. The Russian reports do not indicate any change along the extended front where Russian armies are facing those of the Central Powers.

The Russian armies are facing those of the Central Powers.

Equally 86, money is not a necessity in Germany and the war will not stop for lack of it. Behind the veil we know that the Teutonic Empires are growing poorer in men, in necessary raw materials and in

Carleton county was a defeat for Mr. floated the German people were told that Carvell, and that many Liberals rejoice the bonds would be paid out of the vast "Those Liberals—and there are still foes. All hopes of securing indemnities

many of them left in Canada-are be- has vanished, so the people must bear coming more and more restless under a the burden in one form or other." leadership that points persistently away from the path of decency, of party selfrespect and of national honor. These dollars to the Patriotic Fund. That is men know that the presence of such a very handsome contribution. men as Carvell in pubil; life and the adoption of such political tactics as those practiced by Carvell, are not good things for Canada. They have had some evidence of the Carvell kind of patriotism, a kind that has never been considered suitable for adoption generally by Canadians, even in times of peace. They know well enough that the continued know well enough that the continued activities of Carvell and his like, thrown as they are in sharp relief against a background of great national stress and background of great national stress and is that there will not be a resumption effort, are placing upon Liberalism a burden which will weigh their party at least for the present.

down for many years to come." Mr. Carvell. It knows all about them.
One of them was the exposure of Mr. J. cholera bacilli in a Roumanian town. the plunder (over \$70,000) taken from the plunder (over \$70,000) taken from  $\Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow$  canadian casualties since the war befrom the legislature. He had a hand in fourth of this number are dead - The the exposure of the Southampton Rail- number of casualties will grow steadily, way steal. He was one of those who since the number of men in the actual were instrumental in driving Garland firing line is larger than before. A steady Mr. J. K. Flemming's organ naturally

and DeWitt Foster out of parliament. stream of recruits is therefore necessary This is the kind of patriotism to which objects. It prefers quite a different brand of national honor. It is quite too being conducted by the City Cornet Band soon, moreover, to write the political at St. Andrew's rink, continues to atsoon, moreover, to write the political obituary of Mr. Carvell. There is still a great work for him to do in the exposure of hypocrites and grafters who turn a period "of great national stress and effort" to account for their own personal enrichment, regardless of the sacrifices others are making to defend the honor and the very life of the Dominion of Canada.

Germany is able to finance the war by

be sacrificed, but a way blasted for them cate them and buy the last issue with 

to show that enough damage was done to ing to exchange real wealth and services the enemy to justify the sacrifice. We for promises to pay which they themhaps the need of this sacrifice can be explained and justified. One fact is again emphasized very strongly, and it is that the German's are not to be explained. again emphasized very strongly, and it works to long as the public is willing to is that the Germans are not to be easily take it in exchange for foodstuffs and have to read the play! overcome. The need of more and more other things of real value whether the recruits to fill the gaps in the Canadian money be in the form of gold or paper. ranks is also made very clear, and makes It is conceivable that gold might become the returns from week to week appear so plentiful as to lose its present market

the ranks of a battalion that should be matter whether they are paid or not. up to full strength in a few weeks. Can- If they are willing to cultivate the soil. ada has done well, but Canada has not to work in munition factories and to done her full duty. More men are reed-fight in the ranks of the army it makes ed, and they are needed at once. The no difference whether they receive gold casualty lists tell the story, and the men at the front must not be forgotten.

Reviewing the whole war situation there is no cause for despondency. The British and French reports of last night show further slight successes on the rupted and unable to pay its debts to western front, and the Italians have also its loyal subjects. Isolated from the made some progress. The Serbs have outer world, the Teutonic Empires arerepulsed Bulgarian attacks and advanced like a shipwrecked crew on an otherwise a little. The situation on the whole Macedonian front is favorable for the apportion the necessary work of main-Allies. The one unsatisfactory feature is the success of the enemy in driving live as long as they can produce the back the Roumanians in Transylvania, necessaries of life. Money might simalthough last night's reports announced plify their dealings with one another that enemy attacks had been repulsed but it is not a necessity. Equally so,

Central Powers.

Mr. Lloyd George told the British parliament yesterday that they must lay the foundation for a war extending over a long period. That, he says, is the only way to insure victory. And that is the thought which should be in the mind of every British subject.

meh, in necessary raw materials and in productive capacity. The waste of war will fall upon the people with crushing force when the time for reconstruction and readjustment comes. They will have wasted the years of war in unproductive effort and they will have to start afresh to build up their disorganized trade and every British subject. industries. Whether they are taxed to pay themselves or they wipe off the slate MR. F. B. CARVELL
by repudiating the national debt matters
not, the waste of these years will be an article to Mr. F. B. Carvell, in the course irreparable loss. In the early stages of of which it says the recent result in the war when the first great loans were

It is to be regretted that the Press

The latest exploit of the German savfails to enumerate some of the crimes of ages is said to have been the dropping of K. Flemming, who took \$2,000 "by com-Germany is a greater menace to civiliza-

seposure that drove A. J. H. Stewart gan, up to Oct. 11, were 52,026. One-

INTEREST KEEPS UP. Around the World, the ten-days' fair



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And Swiftly, Too. "My word!" exclaimed the Briton, in article on Germany's war finance which

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One Man Recaptured

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esperadoes, William Smith and Joseph

Harris, being held in the local jail, made

a most sensational escape. Knocking

Governor Brown and Turnkey Cook un-

Governor Brown and Turnkey Cook unconscious, and stealing the keys they made their get-away through the Governor's residence. Late this afternoon Smith was captured within five miles of Hamilton by Detective Chapman, of the local police and Sheriff Westbrook. Harris is still at large. After a hard fight in Paris on Saturday, the two men were arrested on a charge of stealing a horse blanket, and men answering their descriptions are said to be winted in Woodstock, Toronto and elsewhere, for horse stealing. From Paris the men were brought to the county jail here. The men escaped in their shirt sleeves, without hats, and are thought to have stolen

men escaped in their shift sleeves, without hats, and are thought to have stolen bicycles. As usual, this morning, the turnkey entered their corridor with their breakfast, and the Governor renvained on guard outside. While pouring a drink for them Cook was knocked unconscious, and before Mr. Brown could lock the door he was knocked senseless.

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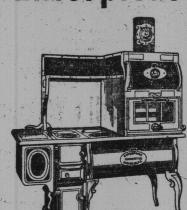
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## HUGHES AND THE SUBMARINES

residency, since his speech of accept-ince, Charles E. Hughes in Philadelphia on last Monday night, brought forward the sinking of the Lusitania by a Gerdefeated his opponent by four votes. man submarine as a campaign issue, pointing out that as a result of the sinking the "lives of American men, American women and American children were ruthlessly destroyed." He followed this with the declaration that "we propose to protect American lives on land and

Coming at a time when German submarines were sinking ships off the coast of the United States, the statement stirred up much speculation. It was greeted with enthusiastic applause. It was obvious that it had served to emphasize in the minds of his auditors the fact that Germany had carried its U-boat war are to the shores of this

earlier in the day in Newark, had let it be known that he would not discuss the danger of complications, because of the U-boat exploits, as he did not wish to embarrass the administration in dealing with current events. He did

not mention at night the newest phase of the international relations between the United States and Germany.

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on my feet and I
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### on earth for stomach troubles of wo-men." — Mrs. Nellie Williams, 81 West 8d Street, New Albany, Ind. Various Forms Of Headache

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