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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1915.

The Leelanaw.

It will be necessary to have further information oncerning the destruction of the American steam ship Leelanaw by a Cerman submarine before an telligent judgment can be formed as to its effect upon the relations between the United States and Germany. Coming as it does at a moment when, this country to the allies should be noted with grief fares and, in order to escape what would have been oving to previous events, the relations between the two countries are much strained, it may seem at the first glance to addeto the gravity of the situation. But the absence of any loss of life makes the tension less than it would have been if American citizens had perished, and the probability is that at most the incident will become one for some diplonatic controversy. The plea of justification based been raised in defence of the sinking of the Lusitania-unsuccessfully raised, for the carriage of ammuaition under certain conditions is not contrary to international law-cannot be offered in the present case. The Leelanaw carried neither amou nition nor other war materials. Having discharged a cargo of cotton at Archangel, Russia, she took on favorable to Germany and her allies and unfriendly at that port a cargo of flax for conveyance to Beltast, Ireland, where there is a large linen industry. Flax is one of the things which the Declaration of London, 1908-9, contemplated excluding from treatment as contraband. One of the articles of that Declaration sets forth that certain things, flax and set such a precedent. It would mean that this one of them, "may not be declared contraband of war." But that Declaration did not become generally effective, and Germany some months ago Japan would welcome such action on the part of the placed flax on its contraband list. From the German point of view, therefore, the submarine would have the right to seize the flax, subject to the general rule respecting summons and search, and pro-vision for safety of the crew. Whether this right end to all hope of peace. It would mean an enormous should carry with it the right to destroy the ship tax burdens and war. Citizens with the true inaccame a point of dispute between the United States terests of America at heart cannot too quickly or too and Germany in the case of the American ship W. P. Frye, which with her cargo of grain was sunk

by the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich. If the later information shows that the rules respecting summons and search and provision for the safety of the crew were observed, and that the only of 17s. 6d.—about \$4.35—a week. This statement apquestion in dispute is as to the right of the Germans to destroy the ship as well as the cargo, the matter will drag the slow path of diplomatic discussion, but will produce no more serious consequences The gravity of the situation between the United States and Germany will remain as it was before the Leelanaw was sunk, and will hardly be in any life way affected by that incident.

"At the Parting of the Ways".

Dominion Government, assisted the Minister of Finance in the operation of borrowing forty-five in speaking of the loan the General Manager of the whom plenty of good nourishing food is a necessity, if said: Bank, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, is thus reported by the New York Sun:

"Sir Frederick spoke with gratification yesterday of the good feeling between the two countries that would be promoted by the conclusion of the loan. He said that the friendship already existing would be further stimulated through the loan negotiation, and that the two countries promised to be drawn closer together."

These will seem to many readers, as they do to is, very excellent sentiments, which do honor to Sir Frederick. But surely that eminent banker must have some recollection of a time not very long ago, when the expression of a desire that the two countries should be "drawn closer together" in busi- century cattle and sheep did not become even moder-

to force trouble on the United States, while the latter are equally active in trying to avoid it. If war omes, it will certainly not be the fault of Uncle We are glad to see that the Military Authorities

are at last taking recognition of the anti-recruiting meetings being held throughout the city. a whole lot of people in this country who do not half appreciate the rights and privileges they enjoy HON. W. S. FIELDING. President and Editor in-Chief. der British law. A little Prussianising would do

them much good. Speakers at recraiting rallies have nearly alto gether emphasized the "duty" aspect. This is all ery well, but anyone familiar with young men know that other appeals are often more effective than an appeal made to their sense of duty. The life of adventure, the opportunity to rise in the world, and a general appeal to a boy's ambition, are often more effective than where the emphasis is laid upon duty.

According to the Bible: "They who take the sword hall perish by the sword." If that be true, Prussia will certainly be destroyed. That country has just celebrated the five hundredth anniversary of its foun-dation. Away back in 1415 Frederick of Hoheazollern was made Elector of Brandenburg. Since

that time, the little Electorate has added enormously to its territory, but always by the sword.

UNNEUTRAL AND UNAMERICAN. (South Bend Tribune.)

It is the most natural thing in the world that eventually have a large population. by Americans of Teutonic descent. Were Germany an almost prohibitory expense, many of them were and ner allies able to transport arms and ammunition to fill their arsenals it would also be natural for sympathizers with the allies to feel hurt.

of the meeting of the Teutonic Sons of America in chanics. its meeting in Chicago Tuesday

For America to place an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition is to do an act which, by the circumstances of the situation, would be distinctly There could be but one to Great Britain and hers. utcome. We would be drawn into the war as certainly as the British fleet sails the seas.

Nor could America, even if no violation of our neutrality were involved, afford to adopt such a policy country, forever unprepared for war, would be eternally at the mercy of the nation militarily prepared

United States. To such a situation there could be only one outcome. Every nation would be under compulsion to vigorously squelch such propaganda.

"PHYSICALLY UNFIT."

Over 2,000 men have been discharged from the Bri-tish army as physically unfit on a maximum pension thousands of men-since the beginning of the war boys. and kept in touch with them afterward. The sum

"They have uncomplainingly gone through hardships and sufferings almost unparalleled in the history many of them value more than life itself. They The Bank of Montreal, the chief banker of the reparable disaster, and a grateful country awards these pitifully maimed heroes a miserable pittance. "I assert positively from my own knowledge that they are ever to hope to regain even partial health, would have had to break up their homes and be deprived of absolute necessities, but for the timely as

sistance of the soldiers' and sailors' help society, which help cannot be indefinitely continued" A government that pays well-to-do people \$6.25 a week for billeting a man and the same for keeping a cavalry horse ought to be able, according to Sir Frederick, to give its maimed fighters proper care .--Springfield Republican

MEDIAEVAL MEAT.

Much of the medieval meat-which Cobbett says

WIRELESS TORPEDO BOATS. (Interview with Marconi.) Marconi was in Genoa the day I was there. He has

en travelling all over Italy since his return from America on secret government business and will soon make a tour of the front before settling down

the army general and new ones which are being worked on in searched the pages of history, and searched in vain, connection with war. He mentioned the work with for a case parallel to his. Day in and day out a

"It is awfully interesting and fascinating work, I behind the attacks magine, that governing of torpedoes by wireless," he ism-I hope it is so. Let the gods judge. aid. "but I can't see that it can be practical. "Suppose I am on a boat and see a torpedo comless as well as the man does who is sending the torstunts in mid-ocean, whirling around in circles.

scientific development may be one of the after- the Iron Duke a "Sepoy General," forgetting that results of war, since undoubtedly it has called into nearly every great military reputation the world is being in all countries the energies of the inventive cognisant of was made, or solidified, in the East. mind."-Correspondence Chicago Tribune.

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

When the town of Superior, Wis., was originally laid out in boom days, its streets were built exceptionally wide in anticipation that the place would It recently be every shiplead of arms and ammunition sent from came necessary to re-pave some of these thorough

narrowed to widths equivalent to traffic needs. This was done in some instances by setting the curb lines farther into the streets, thus widening the park-But for any organization to undertake a propaganda, ings, and in other cases by dividing the streets by evidently intended to become political, to create sen- building centre parkings. This latter method was timent demanding that this country shall drop its employed on Hammond avenue, which originally had on the carrying of ammunition, which has so often with true Americanism. While not questioning the was built in the middle of the drive, narrowing the purity of their motives, that is undoubtedly the trend roadway on either side to eighteen feet.-Popular Me-

************************************ "A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

"You say you have no references as a cook. How

is that? "Well, you see, mum, I've always stayed in wan place until the people died."-Boston Transcript.

Mistress-"Good gracious. Susan, the house is on

fire ! Susan (overworked)-"Well, mum. it's comfortin' to think that at last there's a fire in the 'ouse

A woman mounted the step of a jitney 'bus carrying an umbrella like a reversed sabre. The conductor

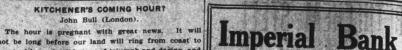
touched her lightly, saying: "Excuse me, madam, but you are likely to put out the eye of the man behind you." "He's my husband !" she snapped calm

Bishop Potter stood in the rear of a large group of pears in an appeal for better pay for disabled soldiers bishops at the Pan-American Episcopal Conference made by Sir Frederick Milner, for 20 years a mem- at Washington, according to the Presbyterian Stander of parliament. Sir Frederick says he has visited ard. Near him, looking on calmly, stood two news. The prelate heard one of the newsboys say "Hey, Jimmie, dis meeting uv all dese parsons, what's now paid is not, in his opinion. sufficient to sustain it fur?" The other boy replied: "Oh, dey gits together wuns a year like dis to trade sermons.

History examination papers seem to offer more of warfare." he declares, "they have sacrificed what examples of unconscious blunders than those of any other study, says Century. For example: "George have helped to save our hearths and homes from ir- IV. was unfeeling and immortal." "Florence Nightingale is referred to as 'Nature's Soft Nurse'; she was very tender to the soldiers in the Crimea and led on the noble Red Cross Society." "Afred Austin was million dollars from the once despised Yankees, and many of these men. just discharged from hospital, for chosen by the Queen to be the post laureate. 'If you let me make the songs of the nation. I care not who sings them.'"

> Jasper was a negro servant, long in the employ of the family, and his troubles were related to them with childish simplicity and trust One morning he sought out the master of the house and said: "Marse John, dey had me up befoah ma church las" night fur tangoin" "Well," he replied, "I don't suppose you were guilty-were you, Jasper?" "Yas,

suh; yas, suh ! I wuz guilty, and dey proved it on me. too; but I come out ob it all cleah, suh Ma frien's stick to me close; an' after dem otheh Much of the medieval meat—which Cooper says niggabs done testily ag in me, ma trians an got was plentiful and cheap—must have been poor stuff. Until the introduction of root crops in the eighteenth at de time I didn't know what I was doin'. So I will hate them if the Belgians are successful in their defence. The Germany is reserved for England, and



not be long before our land will ring from coast with a splendid story of triumph and daring, and men will bare their heads and thank God for giving hinx at the to further development of wireless installations for us the grim granite man who sits like a sp head of our armies, and works night and day with I saw him and, we talked about inventions in locked mouth, for his country's salvation. I have

wireless which is being done by young Hammond at sigantic press organization attacks him, seeking to nullify his almost superhuman efforts. The spirit may be one of mistaken patriotthe hour of his vindication is near at hand; his triumph will be so immense, so overwhelming, that ng for me directed by wireless. Now, I know wire- we shall be able to pity those who sought his ruin; their humiliation will be utter and complete. They pedo. / I turn electric currents against it and it either have tried to "draw" the great field-marshal and returns on its sender and blows him up or else does make him show his hand, though by so doing he would have to place his cards face upwards on the "There are thousands of possibilities for the use of table for the German War Council to see and undervireless and for the further development of electric stand. They jeered at his soldierly qualities, as a evices in war. I think that invention and other hundred years ago a foe jeered at Wellington, calling

> Knowing what I do know, I can write to-day more in pity than in anger concerning Lord Kitchener'

nies within the gate; they are going to drink of the cup of derision which the British people will fill to the brim, and they will have to drain it to the dregs, whilst a wondering world shouts his name to

the quivering skies. There are no sands in Britain gest that the people are tired of the war and are deep enough for them to hide their heads in when he likely to clamor for peace if the Grand Duke Nichola makes his move and plays his hatd. The thing I is forced to evacuate Poland and fall back upon th know I have known for some little time past-as the line of the Bug. It requires only a glance at the editor of this journal has known it for a longer map of Russia to see that the great mass of Let Britain possess her soul in patience-the Slav race are as remote from the sound of war world's greatest soldier has not been sleeping; he did alarms as they would be if they dwelt on and not need people of untrained intelligence to teach planet. The evacuation of all of Poland, and the him a soldier's duties; he may not have secured the retention by the Germans of the portions of the pro kind of shells to meet their views, but it will be found vinces of Suwalki, Kovno, and Courland now held by neutrality by an unneutral act, does not comport a width of sixty feet. A twenty-four-foot parking he has ready to his hand all that will be required to them, would give the Germanic powers a little under satisfy the German soldiers and their leaders .- A. G. three per cent. of the area of Russia in Europe. When

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the State dram shops.

CHAMP QUILTER IS A HE.

W. W. Yale, Ouaquaga, New York, is still champion patch-work quilter of the United States with a me- as Napoleon discovered a century ago-so long as her cord of 20 quilts for the fiscal year. He says he can will to fight remains and her western allies do 25 the coming year without breaking down, and to supply her with munitions and war supplies. There has issued a challenge to all the quilters of the country.

THE WHIP-THE WORLDS. (New York Herald.)

The whip-the-worlds of the German press get their inspiration from the whip-the-worlds of Prussian junkerism, who not only dominate German military for peace is to pre-suppose that they have a grasp of policy but dictate German diplomacy. And back of the meaning and scope of the war and know how it is them stand "Meinself und Gott?"

The Day's Best Editorial

THE GERMAN HATE.

(Boston News Bureau.)

A correspondent writes to ask the author of "The become as the result of the changes war will inevit Audacious War" to explain in a newspaper article ably bring, and the little group of men in Petrograd why Germany hates England, her best customer. In response we would first remark, does anybody hate the weak, the poor, or the sick in body or mind? as Asquith or Kitchener. The war was begun be Do not the sympathies of the world go out to the poor cause Russia refused to give up her small Slav sateland weak in distress from whatsoever circumstances? lite, Serbia, to the unrestrained vengeance of Austria-Indeed, we do not really hate the back-door thief, Hungary. It will be continued to a successful end

because Russian statesmen know that a Teuton the burglar who comes to the front door, or the hightriumph now would make the Balkan States the play wayman who makes a daring hold-up, unless perthing of Germanic diplomacy, and the bridge across chance he is successful.

How common has been the envy of the struggling which the Teuton would pass to the possessi business man against Mr. Rockefeller. Is not a great empire in the Near East. Russia may be badly easure of hatred born of envy? Hate is often the measure of the hater and of the will take it all standing up.

ccess of the hated. Germany does not now hate or fear France, for France has less than forty million people, while Ger-

many since 1870 has increased in population by 50 per cent. and in wealth by larger ratio. Germany has no hatred concerning Servia or Greece or any phrases born in tumult, cradled in action, and with of the southeastern states. They may be impediments but they are nothing to be envied or feared or Many of them will be legitimatised in the dictional hated. Russia is of course more feared than France as good words-though of illegal birth. Every modbecause Russia is growing so rapidly in population ern war has produced such words; the Boer War that Germany cannot hope to be the permanent con- was prolific-it gave us most particularly "fed up" queror of the territory of the Czar. and "slim," with many others that live. But I de Therefore against Russia the German attitude must not think we can deliberately

be either one of friendship or of defence, with a very the linguistic war baby that shall reach the dicwatchful eye. Without apparent cause other than tionary. this. Germany hates Russia more than France. The Germans do not hate the Belgians but they at the front; but they and their namesakes will be

to introduce "Warneford" into ou

Capital Paid up...... \$7,000,000 Reserve Fund...... \$7,000,000 **Particularly War CANADIAN PACIFIC** This Bank issues Letters of Gredit negotiable in all parts of the world. This Bank has 127 branches through. Strength was Shown Early Afternoon on the State Directors Would Probably D out the Dominion of Canada SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT at each branch of the bank, where money may be deposited and in-terest paid. New York, July 27 .- At the openi ong and active and there was s house buying as indica preciated the significance of the MONTREAL: Cor. St. James & McGill Sts ices on Monday afternoon recove used by the Leelenaw incident. BRANCHES: St. Lawrence Blvd. To make an opening on Steel done at 65 and 64% and at the e inutes the stock advanced above RUSSIA BOUND TO PERSIST making a new high reco hereby (Toronto Globe.) ear. It was argued that even i Despatches from Berlin, carefully framed to create the quarter did not amount in the popular estimate of \$28,000,000 t the impression that they originated in Russia, suging scale and that this would be to justify substantial advance. Stocks of independent steel con mong strongest features. New York, July 27 .- There was h ing the first half hour but sales hardly any check was given to the tion of Bethlehem Steel issues se expectations in which the preferry on would participate to 232 1/2 and preferred to 140, both m they cross the Bug in pursuit of the Bear-if they While general expectation in rega ever do-the Germanic armies will still be 650 miles ration of the dividend payments from Moscow, and to reach it must traverse the most preferred is that the initial divide difficult country in Europe. ate of 5 per cent. there are inti But even were they t occupy Moscow. Russia would be unconquered stillthing more by way of paying off ba are between thirty and forty million men of service

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age in the Russian Empire. Not more than one in

five of them has as yet been called to the color

The war to the great mass of the people means only

the disappearance from their familiar places of a small

proportion of the men who have had military train-

hammered during the next six months, but the Bea

LINGUISTIC WAR BABIES.

(London Chronicle.)

No doubt the English vocabulary a few years hence

will contain many linguistic war babies; words and

no philological right to live but their own energy

New York, July 27-There was proment of strength and activity in the end of the first hour. Crucible strong, advancing to 51%, a new high ersistently reiterated that Mr. Sch tates in Bethlehem Steel had acqu ing interest in Crucible not for the ing a combination but of assisting i along the right lines.

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New York Stocks up to

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r not it would share in stock div question

bringing the other two issues more

The selling made ilttle impressio although traders predicted that the was talk of the possibility of the re lends at a 2 per cent. rate but the little credence.

about 30 per cent on common New York, July 27 .- The early a

"Jack Johnsons," "Fat Berthas" have their names eriod of quiet trading in which ne soon forgotten. It is proposed by certain enthusiasts was concentrated in a few of the

man in Western Europe as to what is happening, but unquestionably the bulk of the Russian peasants only know that the Little Father is having some trouble on the western border of the Empire, and that to prevent the soldiers who are helping him from taking too much vodka it has been found advisable to close Russia is not yet a democracy, whatever she may who make war and peace on behalf of her swarm population are as determined to see the thing through

progressing. The Intellectuals and the Bureaucrats are doubtless no less well informed than the average tocks.

To say that among the people there is a demand

Representatives of the British Go ninent London bankers are now wo olve the exchange situation and reasons for the pronounced strength It is expected Great Bri arrange satisfactorily for payment needs for itself but will render for its allies so that American man

paid for their products in American New York, July 27. - Bethlehem per cent. non-cumulative stock. el Common, paying no dividend sensational advance to-day, the for 142 and the latter to 2491/2, both new The advance in the preferred is mors that in some way it might hat might accrue in the way of sta preferred stock is proferred as to as

New York, July 27 .- Weakness i ssues gave traders a pretext for r he second hour but the raid did no and the reaction was of small prope The break in Maxwell Motors of and of 31/2 to 271/2 in second preferr to liquidation of an old bull accou pectation of a large payment this si reducing back dividends of the first

distributions ment would be disappointing. In a

American Beet Sugar advanced 2 ise being based on large earnings w

ness affairs was declared by a large number of peo- ately plump till the end of s ple (not unknown to the Minister of Finance) to be fodder made it impossible to keep much live stock a policy of selling the birthright of the Canadian during the winter. On St. Martin's Day (November onle, a betrayal of the interests of the Dominion, 11), arrangements were usually made for slaughtering diversion of Canadian trade to North and South on a large scale, and for the next six months fresh lines instead of East and West, and a disloyalty to meat worth eating was practically enobtainable. Un-King and Empire. It must be both saddening and til the spring grass was again ready there was a run alarming to these good people to find that Canada on saited beef and saited mutton. Saited beef is exis again at "the parting of the ways," and is being cellent-for a change. But have you ever tried made an "adjunct" of Mr. Morgan's American bank- salted mutton?-London Chronicle. ing interests.

CHINA'S POSTAGE STAMPS

Belgium's Lack of a Navy.

Hitherto the postage stamps of the Chinese post offices were ordered from foreign countries. In view of the war in Europe it has become difficult for the

A SIMPLE COMPASS.

The point

Belgium, although it borders on the sea, has no Government to import new supplies. The Ministry of navy, nor are the Belgians a maritime people. Her Finance has decided that postage stamps be manufacreighbors, Holland and France, and the other countured and printed by the Government Engraving But tries bordering on the North Sea, are all maritime eau at Pekin .-- Boston Transcript nations, but the Belgians do not take kindly to the

water. Some years ago King Leopold of Belgium tried to create a Belgian Navy. A considerable sum of money was raised by public subscription, A watch may be used to determine the points of the compass by pointing the hour hand at the sun any and a training ship secured. Strangely enough, the ime of the day and then placing a small piece of officers who had charge of the Belgian cadets aboard straight wire crosswise between the hour hand and the ship were Germans. At the outbreak of the war, the figure 12, getting exactly half way. Avenir" (as the boat was called), was taken of the wire which comes between the 12 and the hour over by a Belgian commercial house, and used as an oil carrier, while the cadets who manned the boat were taken home, and put into the army.

Some sixty years ago Belgium did have a navy, consisting of three or four old wooden war vessels. These were so obsolete, and so antiquated, that they became the laughing stock, not only of the are required to give to the sergeant of police in the Belgian people, but of foreign countries as well. They district in which he resides, within three days, hi were ridiculed to such an extent that officers and notice of intention to dip.-Clerk to Local Authority, men practically refused to serve on them, and they Omagh were broken up and the navy disbanded. To say the least, it is somewhat strange that a

country, bordering on the sea, and surrounded by naritime peoples, should be incapable of developing out forcing the Czar to make peace .- Springfield Rea navy of her own.

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HER PART.

"A little keepsake, mother dear, To wear till I come back! And o'er his mother's aching heart Jim pinned a Union Jack

"For King and country,' mother dear, .I go, for duty calls; Remember, you must play your part, No matter what befalls

The early summer came and found Jim's mother clad in black, And o'er her bleeding heart was pinned Her flag-the Union Jack. -Kathleen M. MacLeod.

BE GLAD!

Be glad there are so many things To cheer us on our way! The sunny sky, the rippling stream The field of new-mown hav.

Be glad for every rosy dawn, For twilight's peaceful hour. For changing seasons as they come, For tree, and grass, and flower.

Be glad for toil, be glad for rest. For strength to do your part, Be glad that all the common joys May come to every heart.

The cheerful heart is always best. For sweet contentment strive, Be glad for health, for friends to love; Be glad to be alive! -Lena B. Ellingwood, in Farm and Home,

England alone, notwithstanding that each is the best Just as "boycott" made its way to the dictionary. But customer of the other. English ports, English busi- the more haste the less success. No official state ness, commercial and financial, have been open on ment will put "Warneford" into the current slang equal terms to all Germans and German enterprise. and then into the dictionary. Let two The hatred of Germany for England is because England and England alone blocks the way to the place sure his name will mount on the column of his su of Germany in the sun whence Germany might domcessors

inate both earth and ocean. About a year ago the representative in the United tinguish the women workers from the men workers States of one of the European powers now at war was in the invaded branches of industry. Already I hear his way clear to leave for his country home until he woman and Policewoman are obvious distinctions. his way clear to leave for his country home until he which way the European war was to be de- We have waiters and waitresses, but no one has In the hottest days of last summer he camp- had the courage to talk of ticket-collectresses. ed in New York, in touch with the newspapers and

bulletin boards, awaiting a single news flash. Would England come in? Day after day he waited and perspired. The moment England declared war he cried out:

knew

cided.

My country is saved; Germany can never win," and John Harvath, of Kentucky street, who was shot and he took the first train for his country home and killed at Winklers Crossing. had no further interest as to the ultimate outcome.

He said to the writer of this article: "The Gen mans in business and war are the best organizers in the world. Nothing but the British Empire could patient?" stay their career of conquest. The moment the empire of Germany ran against the empire of Great Britain I could have no doubt of the result."

The measure of Germany's hate against England is in exact ratio to the power of England and the impotency of Germany against the empire of the Anglo Saxon

The more Germany advertises in literature, art, diplomacy and the daily press of her hatred, the clearer is the cause and the issue.

Were England to realize the dream of Bernhardi and become "the vassal of Germany" the affection of Germany for its vassal would know no bounds. At present the hate of Germany for England is without limit and is the key of very many situations, past, present and future.

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The hate of Germany is reserved for England, and meaning to destroy a Zeppelin with an aeroplane a dozen more do what Warneford did and you may be

We shall certainly want some new names to dis-

COULDN'T GET A WORD OUT OF HIM (From the Goshen, Ind., News-Times.) Members of the South Bend police department spent a fruitless two hours Monday morning in quizzing

SURE SIGNS.

"Did you ever notice any signs of insanity about the "Well, when he got a legacy from his uncle, he paid

off the mortgage on his house instead of buying an -Baltimore American.

-Sunset Magazine.

CONDENSED.

automobile."

"Condense, condense and still condense, The editor said to me. Yet when I took him at his word I had hard luck, you see: 'B4 u act b sure u'r f8 Is not 2 b ab8ed, 2 oft a man has c'n 2 18 That all 4 0 he wsed.' And now that more condensed could be I'm really blessed if I can see.

movements were a little irre tone appeared to be very good.

Increasing strength was shown by ic. The statement was made by I ast week on excellent authority, tha tion occurs in crop conditions bef neeting for dividend action on Augu ion will be at the usual rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ luarter

Liquidation in Westinghouse seer its course and the stock gave signs apward movement.

General Electric was also strong. of over 29 points to 250 in Bethlehe argest made in a day by any issue on the stock exchange.

New York, July 27 .- In the late al oad stocks became strong and activ ers attributed the rise to a rumor the mission had granted substantial incre ern roads the cause of the advance stocks which had been shown e when no offerings of such issues a were made at less than about a poi

Probably the immediate cause of railroads was the expectation that will declare a semi-annual dividend that the 10 per cent. rate on Cana maintained when that road's d August 9th

There was selling of the industria way of switching into railroad dep i off a little in consequence.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE ST

New York, July 27 .- Market ope demand sterling up 1-16. Sterling-Cable 4.77 3-16; demand -Cables 5.62%; demand 5. Marks-Cables 81%; demand 81 11-Lires-Cables 6.25; demand 6.26.

A BIT OF HISTORY Napoleon marched much further into Russia with

publican.

hand always points due south .-- Boston Transcript.

IRELAND IS IRELAND STILL

(Advertisement in Mid-Ulster Mail.)

Sheep dealers, and others, are reminded that all

sheep imported into the county from other counties