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ions and the United States, \$3 It has been the impudent claim per annum of the Hun that the people of the WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Saturday at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States 50c two Provinces, Alsace-Lorraine. wrested from France by the Germans, in reality had lost all identity extra for postage with their mother country and had TORONTO OFFICE—Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street. H.E. become strictly Teuton in spirit. Smallplece Representative. Chicago Office, 745 Marquette Bld., Robt. The New York Sun in this regard points out that on German prisoners E. Douglas, Representative. captured in the present Allied of-Editorial....276 Business....139 Night.... 452 Night....2056 fensive have been found papers showing the difficulties that the

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Lorraine. A memorandum gives details of a mutiny of Alsatians in An important piece of news is the which 10,000 soldiers participated. announcement that a British contingent has reached the Russian city An order from the Crown Prince's of Baku. It is the seaport of the beadquarters commands that men from these two provinces be sent Apsheron Peninsula on the Caspian Sea and the whole of the soil around to the rear for field work and that is impregnated with naphtha and on account of the many desertions petroleum. The move means that they shall under no circumstances be used in the front kines. the Allies are determined if possible The troops which the Germans to prevent this rich oil region from falling into the hands of the foc. Meanwhile the Czecho-Slovaks are The recent disclosures show that the reported to be in a serious condition cause of their mutinies was the in Siberia. They have only a thin effort of their commanders to force line of soldiors scattered for three

them to fight against the French in thousand miles along the Siberian Railway and these are liable to be cut off at any moment. Under such circumstances it is satisfactory 'to know that Japanese forces are commencing to arrive. Another despatch states that Russians of all classes are now commencing to realize the out. This led to the orders forbidneed of Allied help against their German taskmasters and this if true, is a reassuring sign.

The Canadians continue their splendid achievements and have captured two villages not far from the main Rove road. The British forces generally continue to make gains in this area. . The French also, report

further progress. The Italians have recenty taken some high positions from the Austrians and the rumored demonstra-

tion in force by the latter still continues to hang fire. concerned Alsace "is and by right Allied air men dropped a number of bombs on Frankfort, killing sev-Empire." Thousands of Alsatian and eral and inflicting much damage. Lorrainese are fighting loyally in

Panic is said to be reigning in other the Allied armies. Their number in-Rhenish cities.

creases each day. The people of According to an estimate which both provinces await their restoraemanates from Paris German losses tion to France and the end of their since the commencement of the war bondage to Prussia.

is the sind of July last have bothlied six millions. Of these isearly a mit-lion and a half have been killed. THE DISCLOSURES OF A PRINCH BECALED. The New York Stants-Zedung, the heading Germah paper in that city the Allied cause. In making the right shoot face it attributs the change of heart to the revelation of Prince Lichnowsky, the German ambassador in Engind priors to the war, and at the times of the attributes the change of heart to the revelation and the dime of the attributes the change of heart to the revelation and the dime of the attributes the change of heart to the revelation and the dime of the attributes the change of heart to the revelation and the dime of the attributes the change of heart to the revelation and the dime of the attributes the change of heart to the revelation and the dime of the attributes the change of heart to the revelation and the dime of the attributes the thild severa may find prior to the statister at the final severa more find the the dime of the attributes the thild is certainly a marvel from built is certainly an marvel from built is certainly a marvel from the attribute of the attributes the there at the base of the attributes the the attributes the revelation and the commencement of the there at the base of the attributes the there at the final severa more states attribute of the attributes the the attributes the revelation and the commencement of the there at the base of the attributes the there at the final severa more the states the attributes the there at the the final severa more the states the attributes the there at the final severa more the states the attributes the there at the the states the attributes the there at the the states the there at the the states the there at the the states the attributes the there at the the states the the states the there at the the the states the there at the the states the there at the the states the states the there at the the states the states the there at the the sthe sthe there at the the states the sthe states the th to the end of July last have totalled Whether or no the determined attitude of the American people has had as much to do with the somer-sault as the utterances of the Prince does not matter, but it is a timely thing to repeat the essence of the latter. Here are some extracts from the revelations made by the latter. Here are some extracts from latter. Here are some extracts from the revelations made by him: "It naturally only needed a hint from Berlin to induce Count Bercht-old (Austria) to content himself with a dipomatic success, and put up with the Serbian reply. But this hint was not given. On the con-trary we pressed for war. After our refusal, Sir Edward Grey (British 111111111111111 Your Problems Solver 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 refusal, Sir Edward Grey (British sons by war. refusal, Sir Edward Grey (British Foreign Secretary) asked us to come forward with a proposal of our own. We insisted upon war. Before my departure Sir Edward Grey received me on August 5th at his house. I had gone there at his desire. He was deeply moved. He said to me that he would always, be ready to mediate. Our departure was thoroughly dignified and calm. Be fore we left, the King had sent his equerry. Sir E. Ponsonby, to me to express his regret at my departure and that he would always to me to express his regret at my departure BY REV. T. S. LINSCOTT, D. D. [All rights reserved] Dr. Linscott in this column will help fore we left, the King had sent his equerry, Sir E. Ponsonby, to me to and that he could not see me per-and that he could not see me per-and that he could not see me per-by the United States as a reward for the valor and loyal spirit of the Czecho-Slovaks. sonally. Princess Louise wrote to me that the whole family lamients our going. Mrs. Asguith and other friends come to the embassy to say rood-bye. A special train took us of his should attempt to negule you was drawn up for me. I was treated in the spiel of a loss so over-trom the grief of a loss so over-trom the grief of a loss so over-trom the spiel of a loss so over-trom the spiel of a loss so over-trom the grief of a loss so over-trom the spiel of a loss over the aver the spiel of a loss over the spie



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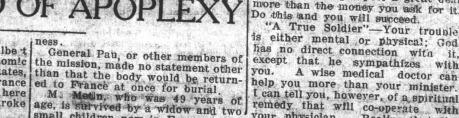
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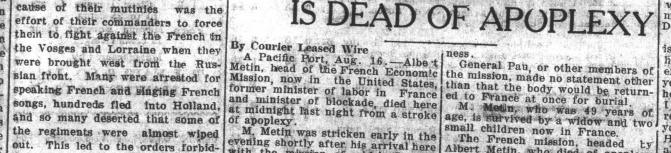
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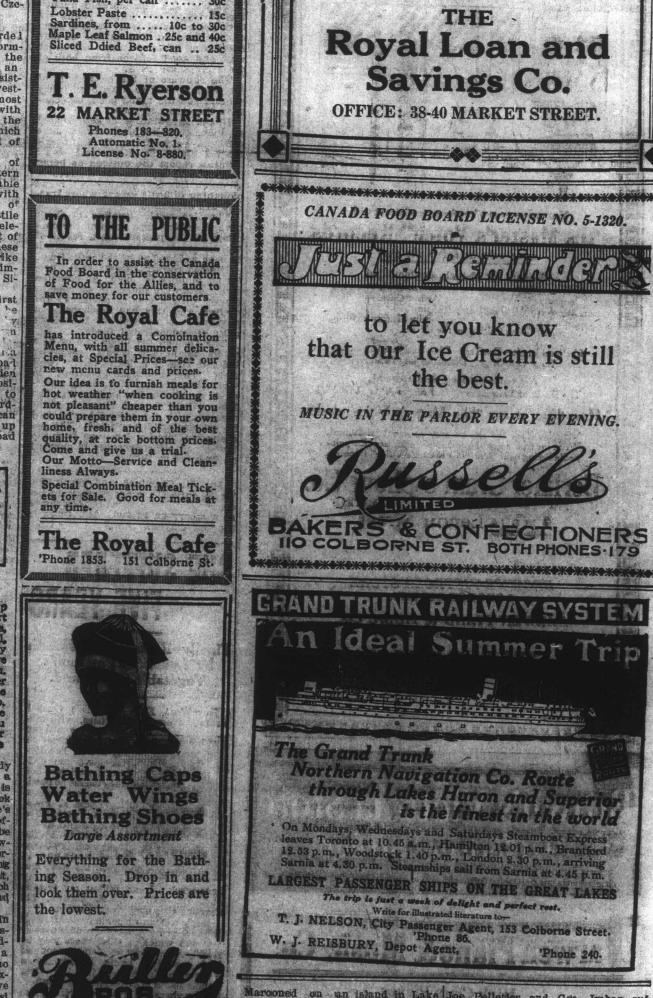
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