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Reports from Greece indicate that he Allied forces which have gone to aid nch and British soldiers all eady are outhern Macedonia, while more are iding at Saloniki. Regarding the ement northward one mil erver says:

"The Allies are not likely he invasion of that part of B ast of the Rhodope Mountains fr niki base. It must not be of over 10,000, con in winter, an alm from overrun Adriatic through M

year, bringing with it and heavier attacks and



R. E. Armstrong, Secretary of Beard of Trade, Suggests a Forward Policy

TIME TO START NOW

rife is at an end. He formation of a natio to strengthen the posit The Great Resources That Lie Unused -Our Forest Lands Are an Example -Need for Paper Mills—Speeding Up Farm Production—A Conference Needed.

Needed, Needed, To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—Not long since I was favored with the personal views of a prominent indivary man of international reputation, once a resident of this province, with re-spect to what he conceived to be they to pursue. The thought we laid too much stress mon the claim that St. John was the "ateway city" of Canada, and the view and too little upon our splendid natura-mon the shain that St. John was the "ateway city" of Canada, and the view and too little upon our splendid natura-mon the claim that St. John was the "ateway city" of Canada, and the view and too little upon our splendid natura-nature resources. Others are de-troying as his motto, "Care for the future of this province, the maintained that the first that y of the poonds will look after the natural resources of the country. The attent are contained in the foresitory and wealth, and compel the utilization of users not getting the returns from that this is province. He maintained the possibility the force of this statement musts the force of this statement musts the force of this statement musts the force of this statement must the force of this province either in woold there is and towns of Need Province and upbuilding course to the state points the force of this province either in the long of material and of effort in this poper. The benefits that should accourse to the stree and the stree portices and water povers; province the street for it is the price of the real the the state and the like; develop our the street hrough the manufactured the street porte estatististen

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them until at times our guns were too t to fire. But the spirit is still here. We'll soon form and get new blood in, and when e call comes again infantry and artil-ry will be ready once more. I have no objection to your publish-g this letter because its not likely any first-hand accounts will be avail-le. We need all the fit men we cal-WO PRIMISING

ble. We need all the fit men we ca et. Our casualties were heavy. I hop he recruits will roll up. Love to all. HARVEY.

At the Dardanelles,

Hugh E. Wright, of the 3rd Austral-ian Brigade, and among the first to land in the Gallipoli Peninsula, a letter to his sister, Mrs. E. W. Mair, of Woodstock, under date of September 29, tells of the harrowing scenes at the landing of the Australians. The young soldier writes from Luna Park hospital, Cairo, Egypt. Dr. G. O. Taylor With British

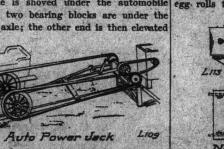
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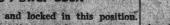
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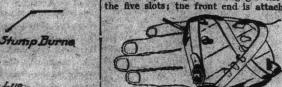
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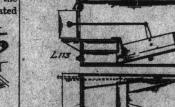


invert. Thus the hen is not disturbed while laying, and the egg is not broken or solled by the next hen. To make the est into a trip nest the locking device, hown over the doors, is released, and he doors when closed remain locked uned over the rear wheels and the e is ready for operation. A belt ener is used on one belt to prevent HOT BLAST STUMP BURNER.

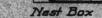
The casing of this burner is made of heet metal plates of standard size cor nected by hooks. Near the bottom there are air holes fitted with pipes which can slide in or out. The sheet metal top follows: The rear end of the shank is ttached by a lug which engages one of the five slots; the front end is attached

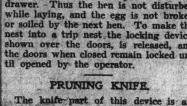


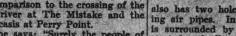














"Germany's great superiority in guns and shells makes it worth her while to multiply fronts," says the London Chronicle. But it adds:

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"As soon as we reverse the -which our munition-makers under stimulus and organization of the the stimulus and organization of the Munition Department must strain every nerve to do at the carliest possible date —the multiplication of fronts will tell in our favor, not Germany's. And the Serbian front, opening a very large back-door indeed into Hungary, may prove in the long run a most valuable addition to our means of ultimate view tory." tory."

Many people in Germany write to friends in neutral countries that they are allowed to receive foreign newsapers without restriction. If so, do hey read them? Mrs. Gertrude Ather on, an American author of note, writes on this matter to the New York Times:

"The inference is that while they may The inference is that while they may see the foreign papers they do not read them. Otherwise they would be forced in time to modify their viewpoint. For instance, over here we have known for a long while that Germany is beaten. She forces her way into a hostile count-ry for a certain distance, and there, to use an expressive Americanism sticks. backward; she merely sits do die—millions of her, unable to p equate number at any front to co-even one decision. For that is wh pel even one decision. For that is what no German, in Germany at all events, and no enthusiastic American within her borders, can see; that during the fourteen months of the war not one army has surrendered to Germany. She has taken prisoners, but not as many as she has lost. But there seems to be little celebration going on in Ger-many. Her armies have entered Belmany. Her armies have entered Bel-gium, France, Russia, and don't come out. That is all they can see. But that is the whole point; they don't come out. And it is to be apprehended that a good million of them will remain forever in Bussia of the and of this winter-Russia at the end of this w rozen.

A Mere Detail.

The man had been haled before the nagistrate on some trivial charge. "Let me see," said the judge. "I know you. Are you the man who was mar "Yes, your honor," replied the culprit. "I'm the man." "Exciting, wasn't it?" continued the ustice.

"Well," said the man judiciously, " was then; it wouldn't be now."-Ladier Home Journal.

Berlin (Ont.), is raising \$20,000 for the British Red Cross by the issue of debentures.

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Iumber laden, from Bejdgewater bound to New York, while at anchor at Bar rington Passage, caught fire and is still burning. It is reported that the fire originated from a spark from the galey stovepipe, setting fire to the sails and had gained such headway before being notted that despite the efforts of the crew it could not be subdued. It is thought that she will be a total loss. **IAVERGNE AND BOURASSA** Ottawa, Nov. 8—The statement made In the report sent out by the Canadian Press last night that the St. Stanislaus (Que.) meeting, addressed by Armand Lavergne and other Nationalists, was beld under Liberal auspices is indig-inantly denied at Liberal headquarters here. The meeting was purely a Na-

C. R.? It would be no worse to sidetrack the people along the river in Sunbury and Queens counties than in the parishes of Greenwich and Westfield in Kings county. The people were promised by the bill that was brought down by the govern-ment that the road was to follow the St John river not to exceed two miles at any one place from the river, to a point at or near Westfield Station on the C. P. R.

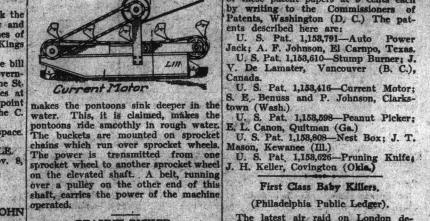
P. R. Thanking you for your valuable space. Yours truly, ONE OF THE PEOPLE. Central Greenwich (N. B.), Nov. 8,

BOAT PICKED UP IN BAY



This column in The Telegraph gives to unew ideas each week; 24-30 new ideas each month; or 312 new ideas in the year. Try out some of these ideas and tell your neighbors about them. Ad-vise your neighbors to subscribe for The Telegraph. Telegraph readers can obtain copies of these patent papers at 5 cents each by writing to the Commissioners of Patents, Washington (D. C.) The pat-ents described here are: U. S. Pat. 1,153,791-Auto Power Jack; A. F. Johnson, El Campo, Texas. U. S. Pat. 1,153,416-Current Motor; S. E. Benuss and P. Johnson, Clarks-The special feature of this current motor is the shape of the buckets. The are made with the lower edge slantin upward so that the water tends to ru ight of water in the buckets

BOAT PICKED UP IN BAY WENT ADRIFT IN ST. JOHN Digby, N. S., Nov. 10–(Special)—In an interview with Roy Lloyd, a member of the steward's department of the steamer Yarmouth, your correspondent hearns that the aloop "Two Brothers and that the boat picked up by the Curlew is the "Two Brothers" tender which broke circle an wree drying thele blankets. <u>Gibson Dwelling Burned.</u> <u>Fredericton</u>, Nov. 10–(Special)—The the factors of Robert Cochrane, of Gibson, was totally destroyed by fre tonight The fire broke our about 7 o'clock. Spon many years was hospital sergeant at the a hundred Wednesday. <u>Sugar Advances.</u> All sugars went up twenty-five cents a hundred Wednesday.



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