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.THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 3 ..

One in Purpose and At Heart In his address delivered at the great imperial patriotic meeting held at the London Guildhall, on May 19, the imperial prime minister paid a notable tribute of gratitude to the magnificent comradeship and co-operation displayed by the oversea dominions and by the great Indian depend-"They are," he said, "far removed in space from the sphere of conflict; they have little reason to United States exports carried in Britfear any attempt to violate the in-tegrity of their shores, but they are \$893,900,000, as against \$899,100,000. the sons and daughters of the empire-what touches the motherland touches them." Mr. Asquith then dropped from \$557,000,000 to \$430,reviewed the extent and variety of 900,000. During these eight months the contribution made by the outly- of 1913-14, German ships transported ing empire to the conduct of the war | United States exports to the value of and the relief of its victims. He be- \$193,800,000 and imports valued at gan with Canada and detailed the gifts made in money and kind by the have dropped to \$200,000 and \$10,300,-Dominion and its provinces, mentioning as very remarkable the invitation doubt show that they apply to the

been done in the Dominion. But the Atlantic and Pacificwar will be to that extent unprofitable if it does not result in further development of the spirit of comrade-Australia, the Dominion of New Zeathe end of October Australia granted \$500,000 towards Belgian relief. Australia as a whole, at the end of March, had contributed in money and 000,000, and has since been expending \$350,000 a month for the provision of government for co-operation. food for the Belgian people. Then the separate states have done their share. New South Wales has contributed nearly \$1,250,000 in money, and something like \$1,200,000 in gifts of food. Victoria has given \$900,000 for Belgian relief and many gifts in kind; Queensland has given \$700,000; South Australia \$350,000 and Tasmania within the limits of her own resources. New Zealand, in proportion, has don equally well and South Africa, not withstanding her special troubles and burdens, has not been behind hand in contributions of money and gifts.

Mr. Asquith then described to the highly representative audience that filled the Guildhall the general character and extent of the military forces despatched to the aid of the allies. It was not, he said, desirable to give publicity to the exact figures. Canada had sent a complete division with line-of-communication units, two regiments of regular infantry, two batteries of horse artillery, in addition to Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, while portions of the second division had already arrived in England. Australia has furnished a division, several light horse brigades of reinforcements and new formations are being organized which will soon be despatched. New Zealand sent a large contingent, to be followed by reinforcements, and has since despatched a contingent of Maoris. Newfoundland furnished a contingent and provides a most valuable body of naval reservists, of whom the admiralty think very highly. Many offers were also received from South Africa, but it was felt that the Union had the first claim and that acceptance should be deferred until the compaign was closed. Mr. Asquith then referred with warm appreciation to the extraordinary response made by India and mentioned that including the British troops, India had put in the field forces equivalent to nine complete infantry divisions with artillery and eight covalry brigades as well as other troops. These details, said the prime minister, "teach in a concrete form which is better than rhetoric, the truth that the empire is one in pur-

and one at heart." A Needed Work

The efforts for accident prevention being pub conth by the Ontario Safety orders.

League deserve the support of the

The league has been in existence for about eighteen months and accomplished a large amount of good. The campaign was originally commenced for the purpose of reducing avoidable traffic accidents and there is no doubt that such a work was necessary. The crusade conducted in 1914 in the schools of this city had a most bene ficial effect upon the children.

This year the league has extended its activities to cover fire prevention as well as the prevention of accidents in the home, in factories, workshops, the first of a series of industrial bulletins, designed to attract and retain the attention of employes of large and small plants and thereby cut industrial accidents to a minimum by education. These bulletins will be changed three or four times each month and will present new thoughts from time to time.

The bulletin idea is also being carried out in the schools and should produce a large reduction in acci-

Germany's Lost Shipping Trade

According to figures supplied by the United States Department of Commerce the war has resulted in arr appreciable increase in the quantities of exports and imports carried in American vessels. During the eight months ending March 31 last the total value of American imports and domestic exports was \$2.797.000.000, of which \$353,000,000, or 12.64 per cent., represented cargoes shipped under the Stars and Stripes. For the corresponding period of 1913-14 the proportion was only 8.34 per cent. quite a marked advance. It is noteworthy that considerably more imports than exports are carried in American bot-

A comparison between these periods shows little change in the value of On the other hand, imports into the United States under the British flag \$163,000,000. Since the war the figures 000, and further analysis would no to each farmer of Saskatchewan to days immediately succeeding its out-

Good Roads From Toronto

Civilization is carrying on its fundprime minister alluded, and in a more amental work in Ontario at any rate sengers of different nationalities. The intimate knowledge by each dominion in the building of good roads. Many of its sister states. Canadians should people are much interested in the know what the Commonwealth of permanent highway between Toronto and Hamilton, and enquiries are conland, and the Union of South Africa stantly being made as to the amount iron screw steamer owned by Khedinaye done and are doing as their conformation of progress. Now the eastern municipal Mail Steamship and Graving palities are getting into line to conpalities are getting into line to continue a big section of the provincial highway as far as Oshawa. The meeting at Whitby decided upon having a committee to undertake the work in kind an amount estimated at \$7,- of getting three-fourths of the municipalities concerned to petition the

The suggestion of the provincial engineer of the good roads commission, Mr. McLean, was adopted, that the road be constructed of macadam and gravel from West Hill eastwards, of gravel afford ample material for the to be distributed pro rata among the municipalities interested.

The government will pay forty per cent, of the cost and twenty per cent. of the maintenance charges, with one- pelle, when Commander-in-Chief Sir quarter of the salary of any super- John French felt out the weak spot municipality, Hon. Mr. Macdiarmid made it clear that he was intensely interested in the success of the good at the defenders with such success that ten years of the life of the proposed road would pay for itself in profit to the communities served.

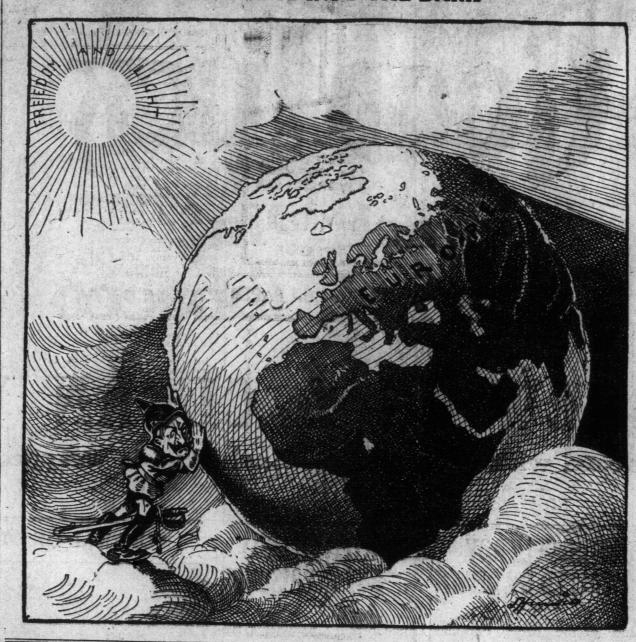
On the Hamilton highway good progress is being made, and the grading where pleased citizens are availing and straightening of the road is cal-culated to make traffic much safer where pleased chizens are available themselves of The World's Flag Out-fit Offer to secure the Union Jack as and easier than before, independently last as the post, or express, or trolley of the improved surfacing. No grade will be over four per cent., which is practically a level road for driving, bicycling or motoring.

A new proposal of the engineer, Mr. Armstrong, may obviate the necessity for the costly steel bridge that has moving slowly but surely towards the been a bone of contention at the Ham- Teuton border, and no citizen need the official statement. bridge Mr. Armstrong suggests filling and generous offer of The World. in the gap on a straight line from the Grand Trunk subway to the other side of the water. The fill would be eight hundred feet long, and would eliminate a dip of thirty-five feet. A short bridge to allow boats to pass into the upper end of the bay would take the supposed to be the same one which of Bay street. There are about 400 place of the huge structure formerly contemplated, and the saving would be over \$100,000.

FOUND NOT GUILTY.

W. H. Hinton was found not guilty n the criminal sessions yesterday by Judge Coatsworth on a charge of false retence and fraud laid by J. McCoy, manufacturing agent, C.P.R. Building. The amount involved was \$106, supposed to have been obtained by bogus

PUSHING IT INTO THE DARK



TORPEDOING OF SAIDIEH

British Steamer Was on Way to Liverpool From Alexandria.

LONDON, June 2.-The British raise an extra acre of wheat this year break. The neutral states shared with Egypt, for Liverpool, was torpedoed for presentation to his majesty's gov- the United States in filling the va- yesterday in the North Sea, the adcancy caused by the disappearance of miralty announced today. Seven Canadians know already what has the German merchant flag from the members of the crew, including a stewardess, were drowned. Forty-one survivors were landed today at Chat-

loss of life was the result of the jamwas being lowered. The occupants this boat were thrown into the water. The Saidieh was a 3,303 tons (gross) Dock Co., and registered from the port of London. She plied between with a 40-foot beam.

GERMANY THE SOFTER STONE

Coming Campaigns to Be Like the Slow Rubbing of Two Stones, the Softer to Be Worn Away -No Dashes Anticipated.

This plan succeeded at Neuve Chaintendent of good roads appointed by in the enemy's line, concentrated upon it an intensely hot artillery fire, ex-ploded several judiciously placed roads movement and this interest is that the Germans retreated three fully justified when it is remembered miles. This was repeated several times since with success by the Eng-

Thus, step by step, the Union Jack advances towards the German border, yet with greater speed the Union Jack is advancing all over Canada, can carry it to them or bring them to

A flag for every home, more than one if desired, at practically no cost, is the offer of The World, as appears No cifizen should be without a duplicate of our country's flag now in view of the splendid, timely

AUSTRIAN AIRMEN DROWNED.

ROME, June 2.-An Austrian hydro-aeroplane has been found floating in the sea near Brindisi. It is evibridge to allow boats to pass into the have been drowned. This machine is flew over Brindisi yesterday morning, lots on the catalogue, and the sale will be over by 5 o'clock p.m., as every line dicated that it had been built in Ger-

UNITS OF GERMANS MUST SECURE FUNDS SURRENDER DAILY

Entire Regiments With Guns, Projectiles, Transports, Go Over to Russians.

ENEMY TRAP DODGED

Cracow-Jaroslau Railway Threatened by Russian Caucasian Corps.

BY FEREDERICK RENNET. PETROGRAD, June 1 .- The Ger-PETROGRAD, June 1.—The Ger-might soon stop, that the Liberals mans, when they suddenly started had received \$12,000 from Mr. Kelly their rush from the Donajec River, hoped to gather the opposing Russians into a scrimmage formation, and with terrific artillery fire to sweep them ating with Horwood in keeping Salt back into the fortress of Peremysl, where, lacking supplies, they would shortly have been compelled to surrender. But the Russians, making a very wide deployment in their retreat along the San, compelled the Germans

Now for a week there have been three separate battles in progress, and in each the Germans have been losing. Third Army Still in Ring. Dmitrieff's army remains covering

Irmanoff's Caucasian Peremysl. corps by terrific fighting has secured possession of both banks of the Lubaczowka River at its junction with In view of the tremendous strain, the main railway connecting Jaroslau the San, and is within ten miles of the heavier traffic in York county as well as the enormous task of orrequiring a substantial base, while in ganizing and maintaining lines of manoff's position destroys the entire to adequate bases of supplies to keep pace with a swiftly Mackenzen's phalanx across the Sanpurpose. The total cost of the road is the coming program by students of ally about a million men, of whom warfare rather indicates the slower process will make for the greatest pro-The Russian general, who for months gress and the least cost in men and held Von Linsingen successfully on munitions in forcing the German lines the Stryj-Munkacz roads, has disastrously defeated Trawiz's army before it reached the Dniester marshes, whence it was to attempt to rush

> The entire German position is now marked by utter confusion. Entire regiments with machine guns, projectiles and transports are surrender. ing daily.

AROUND LAKE VAN

Russians Busily Following Up Successes Achieved in Armenia.

PETROGRAD, June 2. - Turkish roops who were driven from the Armenian City of Van are now fleeing in great disorder before the Russian army near Lake Van. An official anin full on another page of this issue. throwing away rifles and ammunition nouncement today said the Turks were in their haste to escape.
"In the region of Ghiazer, we have occupied the Village of Karpel," said

THE GREAT BOOT SALE

Commencing at 10 o'clock this morn ing, Suckling & Co. will sell by catalogue, \$30,000 worth of Boots and noes by order of Henry Barber, trustee. The sale will take place at the warehouse, 69 Bay street, two doors will be cleared by that time.

PHOTOGRAPHERS IN SESSION.

The convention of the Photograph. ers' Association of Canada, which opened Monday, was well attended, about 100 hundred delegates from fferent points in Canada and the nited States witnessing the various demonstrations in the art of develop ing in photography. The annua dinner took place at Lambton In yesterday, followed by an election of

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Allies' Big Searchlights Play Important Part in Gallipoli Operations.

ATHENS, June 2.-The Turks have suffered terrible losses in night atn Gillipo past 48 hours. Milan despatches to-day said the heavy Turkish casualties in the recent fighting make it appear probable that their losses since the Dardanelles fighting began will total

close to 100,000.

Officered by Germans, the Turks Elliott was brought to bay over a question of his motives for co-operare hurling themselves against the allied positions near Gaba Tepe in close formation. From their war-ships the allies have brought ashore

JUNKERS WANT WAR retain all their positions.

German Civilians, Especially of Financial World, Seek Peace With America.

FOR PARTY PURPOSES

Witness in Manitoba Inquiry Said

Remark Was Made to

Him.

WINNIPEG, Man. June 2 .- "The

government pays big prices; campaign

funds have to come from somewhere.

According to W. A. Elliott, the fore

going remark was made to him one evening during the last session of the

legislature. It was two or three days before Elliott was leaving for Chi-

"Horwood told me," Elliott testi-

fied this morning before the royal commission, "that the investigation

for election purposes, and they were

at a safe distance. He had admitted that the object of offering Salt money

was to induce him to make a false

record about caissons and back it up

afraid that it would come out."

before the committée.

public accounts committee

Special Cable to The Terente World.

COPENHAGEN, June 1.—I learn from a high authority that civilians, especially in the financial world in Germany are against war with America, while the military junker party ously beaten, for instance, if she Qaze Deep, until further notice.' were compelled to evacuate French All other channels are dec across Galicia to relieve Mackenzen's and Belgian territory. This party hopes that the best excuse will that they can state that Germany is warned that because of "certain work fighting the whole world, including

PLACE TURK LOSSES AT HUNDRED THOUSAND

powerful searchlights, which have been posted on the cliffs. At a signal from the outposts the advancing en-emy columns are swept with a glare of light and then riddled by machine

gun fire.

The Turks have been heavily reinforced in the past few days, but despite their attacks the allied troops

MYSTERIOUS WORK BEGUN ON THAMES

Traffic is Diverted Under In structions of British Admiralty.

WASHINGTON, June 2. - Consul-General Skinner, at London, transmitted British Admiralty orders just issued giving navigating ca, while the military junker party fic "must pass thru Edinburgh Chanfavors war, fearing the popular feelings if Germany should now be serilogs beaten for instance for ins All other channels are declared closed to navigation.

Mariners in the Forth of Clyde are now starting" they must use certain routes that are carefully described.

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ITALIAN RESERVISTS SAIL

NEW YORK, June 2.-Between 600 and 700 reservists, the first extensive shipment since Italy's declaration of war, sailed for Naples today on the steamer Principe di Udine to enlist for service. The men were a hardy locking lot and their enthusiasm for their country and their mission was apparently wholehearted.



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