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the Senate; of his acceptance of a Cobden free trade medal while he was still grasping protection with both hands; of his "God grant it may not be too late" guff with refer-

ing of the Naval Aid Bill by a nod to

ence to the building of that herd of Published by The Brantford Courier Lim white elephants, the Grand Trunk ited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street Pacific, and a score of other matters, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British there is no need to speak.

possessions and the United States, The claim is now made in his be per annum alf that he has been making BEMI-WEEKLY COURIER-Published Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$ speeches urging the young men of Quebec to enlist. That is true, but per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage it the same time he has been stand-Feronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 3 Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpeles

ing hand-in-glove with the men who are resisting enlistment -the men Representative. TELEPHONES who are fomenting the infamous and AUTOMATIC AND BELL the impudent school trouble in On--Nightario.

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With a Provincial bye-election on n Quebec, and wishing to help his riend Gouin, Laurier even went so ar as to bring the matter into the

Dominion House. Here, then, we The British have more than re ave the situation:--gained the ground lost on Tuesday Laurier makes platform appeals to the Germans during the drive o o his compatriots, while at the same General Haig's troops. . They hav me he stands arm in arm with not only recovered the lost portion of Gouin, whose Government authorized Quebec municipalities to vote monies to keep up the bilingual agitation the Mametz Wood, but in addition now occupy the whole of it. They are

in Ontario, embracing demands also making progress in other direcwhich the leaders say must be met tion. Paris says there is nothing much before further help for the Allies can to report with regard to the French be expected from their section. share of the Somme operations, and Is there any wonder that French-Canadians either hear or read Lauit is believed that the placing of heavy guns is causing a halt with rier's speeches, then wink the other regard to a final and decisive attack eye and, most distinctly refuse to

come forward?

The Germans still continue to sac NOTES AND COMMENTS lifice large numbers of men in the I Bar Verdun offensive. They have made It was 94 in the shade yesterday at some further progress. Yesterday the Medicine Hot.

made a massed assault with 18,000 They have a man-eating sharks scare men at the intersection of roads lead ing to Verdun. They obtained a foot mong the summer population of the hold, but not to any noticeable extent New Jersey coast. The crop on land The Grand Duke Nicholas has been still remains at the old-time figure. heard from again on the Caucasus

* * * The man or woman does not exist fiont. He reports a defeat of the Turks on the taking of the town of who can give a frigid look these days. Mamakhatum by assault. From June * * * Have you noticed that the Kaiser

2nd to June 8th he reports the takasn't been thanking the Almighty ing of a number of officers and men as prisoners and the seizing of or very much just lately.

quantity of war material. The 12th of July was never cele-There is no further word of any prated with more warmth than it was continued advance by the Russian forces towards Kovel. Berlin claims yesterday.

the troops of the Czar have been The duration of the present British Parliament expires in September, and THE NORTH PERTH FIGURES. here will have to be a war extension The Toronto World claims that This is the effect which hostilities are

the verdict in Perth was with regard having on both Canada and the Old to nickel, and The Toronto Telegram Land, but at the same time they are a finding on the shell charges. As shortening the career of the house of a matter of fact, it is the universal testimony of those in the Riding that Iohenzollern.

neither thing was mentioned, or cut Premier Hearst intimates that the any figure whatever in the outsome Ontario Government has secured Stratford City told the story. It what is believed to be an economical was here that all the liquor interests process for refining nickel within the were marshalled in order to give "a province, and that hydro-electric may lesson to Hearst" and it was here e used in this regard. It is to be

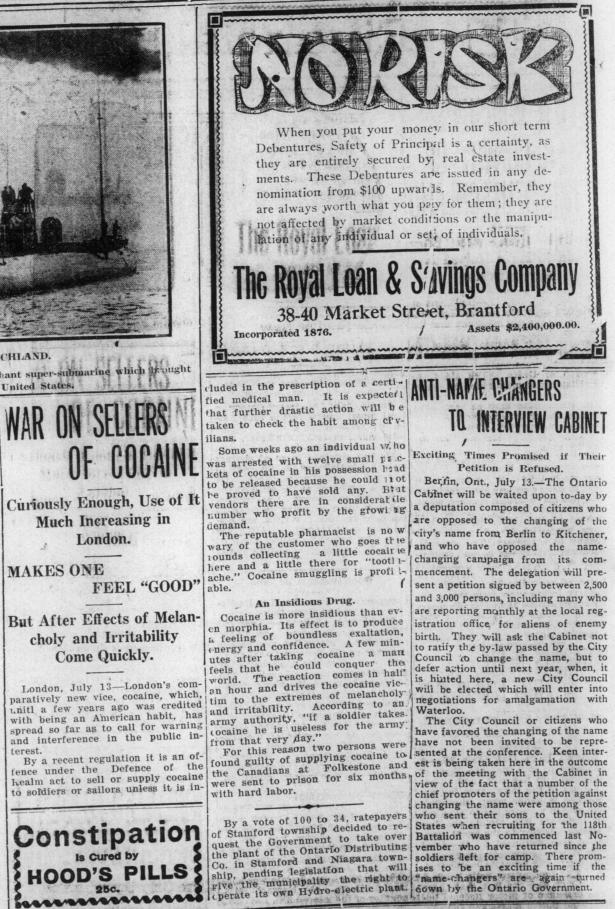
GERMAN SUBER-SUBMARINE DEUTSCHLAND. a 750 ton cargo from Germany to the United States. Picture taken in Chesapeake Bay Baltimore shows the German merchant super WAR ON Economy in the Use of Meat Pies method of stem- cut in small pieces, may have alter-NE excellent method of stem ming the tide in the high cost of living is to get the ple habit. not living is to get the ple habit. Not the fruit pie or vegetable pie sliced onions may replace the mush exactly, though they are all right in rooms, or sliced carrots and potatoes their place, but the meat pie, which are often used, which gives the cook may be made of fresh meat or of the several ways to choose for variety. cooked left-overs, and is really a cul- Cold mutton pies are made with the inary delight when properly made. addition of sweet herbs as flavoring, To live wisely and well one must with sliced potato and diced carrots understand the art of marketing, and in the layers between the slices of MAKES ONE also just how to care for the food meat. Enough fat always should be when it comes home; how to keep it left on the meat to enrich the pie. in the best condition; how to serve Mouth-Watering Combination. it most attractively after it is cooked; The famous "weal and hammer" is and, best of all, how to use up the more elaborate in the making. The left-overs so that nothing may be veal cutlets and boiled ham, of which it is made, are augmented by a sea-To line a deep puoding dish with soning of herbs, hard-boiled eggs good pastry, prepare the filling, put thinly sliced, juice of an onion, thinly on the top crust and place it into the sliced lemons and highly seasoned

oven, for baking takes only little gravy. All of this tucked away in a time, and it is a dish well worth a good crust and baked to a delicate place of honor on the daily menu. brown, is it any wonder that the ple Fresh meat or cooked meat or game made an enviable reputation for itself with the bones left in take a half in years gone by? hour or so longer to bake, so have to Chicken or fowl pies made in the

be started that much carlier. The left- same way have the meat boiled until over dinner meat may be worked into a it leaves the large bones, which may pie for the next day's luncheon most then be removed easily; the small satisfactorily. With a bit of salad, a ones are concealed in the pie. The sweet, and tea or cccca, the luncheon tough ends of the steak, if sirloin or will not only have a festive appear- round, or the end of the porterhouse ance, but be surprisingly good and may be stewed in the brown sauce wholesome. until tender and then used up in a The "Weal and Hammer."

The game ple and the "weal and Fish or oyster ples are fine Friday hammer" of Sam Weller fame is still dishes. Or, better still, you may use popular in England, and figures at up the Friday fish left over on Saturmany outdoor luncheons where the day. Baked or boiled fish flaked, pepsporting element congregate. And per and salt, juice of one onion, juice here in America it appears at auto- of half a lemon, half-cup of bread mobile spreads, racing events, ball crumbs, quarter-cup of grated cheese. games and places where the outdoor a cup of milk and plenty of butter makes a "dream" of a pie. lunch is in evidence.

Even leftover boiled or baked fish Oysters, lobster, crab meat or soft may be made into tish pies, using the clams that have been left over from sauce that was served with them, and the steamed clams of the night before adding seasoning to make them more may all be treated in the same way, tasty. So there is scarcely anything and will be found nost delicious. that cannot be converted into pie fill- Sweetbreads and mushrooms are an ing if the housewife is clever and of excellent pie combination made with inventive turn of mind. In all cases bread crumbs and cream, while venithe crust should be of the good home- son, rabbit, partridge, quail, carefully made variety, not too short and rich. seasoned, are well worth trying for but rather plain and crisp for the best the meat ple delicacy. Reed birds, apt to be dry eating cooked in the results. The pie is said to be a wholly mas- usual way, are fine for pie use. culine dish, and perhaps that is true The succulent pork pie is distinctly of the heavy crusted English ple, but an English standby, and is in favor the American adaptation is a much by all classes of society, being a daintier affair, and finds favor with special favorite for the luncheor the women, judging by the way it is hamper. The paste for the oyster ples ordered at public hotel tables. should be more of the puff variety. For the beef pie there are several while that used for the others may be ways of varying it. First, the meat, just good, home-made crust.





journeyed to Berlin yesterday a a friendly game lost out by 16 s Though the weather was warm visit was enjoyable. PLUGGING THE HOLES

The holes in the pavement i North ward are all being filled Dufferin Avenue and portion Lorne Crescent looking like caded thoroughfares. The work likely be completed this week.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Applications for two building mits were received this morning the city engineer's office, they as follows: Mrs. Hattle Hamilt William street, 2 storey brick an dwelling to cost \$4900; J. W. Ni son, 107 Erie avenue, frame vera to cost \$150. The work on both be done by P. H. Secord & So

MESS COMMITTEE.

A mess committee for the geants' mess of the 215th batt was organized this week, compr the following officials:—Presi Sergt. Harold Oldham; vicedent, Q.M. Sergt. Taylor; secre treasurer, Sergt. A. J. Bright meeting of the committee was yesterday afternoon for the pur of organizing more thoroughly.

PTE. ATKINSON DEAD.

In the person of Pte. W. W. A son, a Brantfordite who enlist England under the Derby sys has now made the supreme sacr While in Canada, Pte. Atkinson a well known footballer, and an ploye of Massey-Harris Co. F nonths or so ago, he left C in order to go on munition wo England, where he enlisted of few months ago, reaching the only some six weeks ago. On 29, his mother received a letter him, stating that all was well, this week came the news of death, he having died of wound



you wanted to look of of a window and the shad was down? Raise th shade, wouldn't you? That is just what we do for yo

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There is some mechan cal obstacle in the way of your seeing with clearne and ease. The focus of your eye lenses is faulty I cannot take these ey lenses out and make the over, but I can "neutra ize" their. defects. with GLASS lenses—as trul



London.

that the Liberal temperance shout ers most decidedly grabbed the hoped this will prove to be the case, chance to line up with them in order is the best place to keep an eye on to lick a political foe. The figures the output of that article is right at ome. tell the story as follows:----

Con. Maj. BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT. Stratford-1914 ... 638 By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 13. The weekly state Lib. Maj ient of the Bank of England shows

Stratford-1916 106 the following changes: Total reserve decreased £547,000, circulation, decreased, £378,000 bullion, decreased, £924,399; other 614 581,000 In addition to the above, figures from the Riding where Germans predominate, showed that their vote ecurities decreased, £14,581,000 largely went for Hay, that gentleman ublic deposits, decreased, £4,028, having openly declared that Sir Sam 100; other deposits, decreased, £11, Hughes should be taken out and 107,000; notes, reserve, decrease 69.000. Government securities unshot.

This is the actual story of the hanged. North Perth fight, all other yarns to the contrary nothwithstanding.

Proportion of the bank's reserve b liability this week 28.39 per cent. Last week it was 26.08 per cent.

L. AND P. S. MUST PAY \$7,930. LAURIER'S APPEAL TO QUEBEC. London, Ont., July 13-The an-The Toronto Globe, and the lesser globules, are working very hard nouncement was made yesterday that globules, are working very hard houncement was much on which dealt these days in an endeavor to show that Sir Wilfrid Laurier all his life London and Port Stanley Railway has been a most consistent man, not alone with regard to the interests of which the reliver expression for the property As a matter of fact, he has been site for railway shops. The railway first offered, \$5,000. but paid \$8,000 Canada, but also the Empire. nothing of the kind. His entire ca-reer shows that he has been all increte about \$1,500, but paid \$8,000 into court before the proceedings were undertaken. The costs, amountthings to all men, and no doubt would have been to all women had

would have been to all women, had they possessed votes: Public men of- "SONG OF HATE OVER "K's" DEATH ten change their views, of course. Amsterdam, Netherlands, July There was Gladstone, who entered 13.-The Vorwaerts reports that in the British House as a Conservative, Chemnitz, Germany, a "song of hat and then degenerated into Liberal- red on Lord Kitchener's death" is be and then degenerated into liberate ted on bord distributed and is being ism—so called. In this fair Dominion there was the other lesser sample of is a member of the staff of one of the Sir Richard Cartwright doing a like most esteemed Chemnitz newspap-

thing, only when his time came to ers. be made Finance Minister, to have FUNERAL OF CHAS. LADD. his shins kicked by Laurier, who in

Chatham, July 13-Masons, Sons reality owed Cartwright more than any other man, with the possible ex- of England and Canadian Foresters

any other man, with the possible ex-ception of Tarte, who got his later. But to return to Sir Wilfrid. At an early stage of his political career, but to return to Sir Wilfrid. At an early stage of his political career, but to return to Sir Wilfrid. At an early stage of his political career, but to return to Sir Wilfrid. At an early stage of his political career, but to return to Sir Wilfrid. At an early stage of his political career, but to return to Sir Wilfrid. At an early stage of his political career, but to return to Sir Wilfrid. At an early stage of his political career, but to return to Sir Wilfrid. At an early stage of his political career, but to return to Sir Wilfrid. At an early stage of his political career, but to be wife two sisters. We will be the serhe expressed the hope that Canada Ey his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Fieldwould one day drop from British connection like the ripe fruit from connection like the ripe fruit from For years he has been car inspector the parent tree. At the time of the on the Grand Trunk Railway in North West rebellion, he asserted highly respected. The funeral was that had he been on the banks of the very large.

Saskatchewan, he would have raised PULLEY GASHES HEAD. his rifle against the citizen soldiers

sent out to quell that trouble, and Chatham, July 13-Jerry Couchsent out to quell that trouble, and on two occasions he has backed at-tempted dickers with the States. tempted dickers with the States, from the top of a barn in which he 115,178 according to the census of duces such wonderful results in entropy which, if consummated, would have was putting away hay. Medical aid 1911, has, according to a new count access such wonderful results in entropy marked a distinct step from London Dover farm, on which he was work- whom 10,012 are women, 5,861 men, Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. The state that a construct the state of the stat

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Have You Found Out-

HAT when spots left by careless That if the family sliver is to be painters cling to the window packed away for any length of time panes they should not be scraped it should be thoroughly cleaned and off with a knife? Wet a soft cloth with then lightly smeared with fresh lard hot vinegar and this will remove them and then put into the bags? And when it is taken out it should be easily.

That empty spools are among the plunged into a hot, soapy bath. Dry nicest toys that little children can have? They can build wagons, spin-ners and endless things dear to the That when ribbons are removed

ners and endless things dear to the child's heart with them, or string them into necklaces to lighten dull sized mailing tube at hand and rolls That all spots of fruit juice may be them on it, it keeps them in perfect washed from table linen if it is put in condition and looking newer than to

boiling water before soap is used and press them each time? allowed to remain until the spots are That when white porceialn bathremoved? If they are stubborn, salts tubs get to looking dingy they may be of lemon or spirits of wine will usually cleaned with spirits of turpentine of take them out. In all cases rinse kerosene on a flannel cloth? This wil thoroughly before applying the soap. restore them to their usual color.

BURNED BY OIL EXPLOSION. Conmittee's Niagara Falls, Ont., July 13-Mrs Report Edward K. Proctor of 316 Victoria avenue is at the General Hospital suf

fering from burns received at he home yesterday when the coal oil Will Recommend Release 460 which she was using to start a fire Men. exploded. She was badly burned y Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 13 .- The advisory about the face and arms. She will re

committee, appointed to consider the cover. cases of men arrested in Ireland during the recent rebellion and still un-Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they release of 460 of them. This recommendation will be giv-en effect immediately, Herbert L. Samuel, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, informed the House of Com-mons, yesterday. MADE ADDUCTIONS AND THE SEA OF THE

WAR'S AFFECTS ON RHEIMS. Rheims, France, July 14 — The population of Rheims, which was 115,178 according to the census of

The Price of Homage

NCE when the late King Edward VII. paid a visit to Sheffield, all the fires in factories and plants were allowed to die out. Not a wheel in Sheffield turned for twenty-four hours. The primary object of this was to lift the pall of smoke that hovers over that wonderful steel-producing city, and to ensure, as far as man was able, a bright day and a blue sky for an auspicious occasion. It was Sheffield's expression of respect.

P^{UT} the action was unique—it was unprecedented—it was unthought of that those hundreds of mighty furnaces, raging night and day, and those seething boilers, with quivering D valves, should ever be allowed to cool. This extinguishing of fires cost Sheffield hundreds of thuosands of dollars-the price of the effort to get back again to high-power efficiency.

C OME business men in Canada pay an unwitting homage, not to a king, but to a superstition-the superstition that hot weather justifies letting the fires of business energy go out. They stop Advertising in the Summer months. By paying homage to tradition, custom, superstition, they have allowed Summer to become their "dull" season. You know how dull it can be when you don't advertise. Do you know how brisk it can be made by Advertising? Do you realize how much momentum you now lose in the Summer that must be regained in the Fall?

DON'T LET YOUR ADVERTISING FIRES DIE OUT THIS SUMMER.



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mechanical process raising a shade, approach ing the light or holdin your paper OFF whe you can see it best. And, by the way, if yo can't see to read comfo ably at ten inches, it wi surely pay you to see m

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