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THE WAR NEWS.

suffered by the Austrians in their des- Bank clearings at St. John continue progress not only in Galicia and in conditions in this province are sound. North Poland, but are steadily holding The United Farmers of Ontario at

so strongly entrenched that progress is specessarily very slow. The fighting, Mr. Frederick Palmer, the well known

The good news comes from Great along the line than that of the Germans.

Britain that labor troubles on the Clyde

are very strong, but steady if slow progress is being made. One despatch says that a Turkish appeal for fifty

increased the feeling of depression. The German press no longer talks of dominating the world, or of enlarging Ger
By this time the Turks must have

doubtless good ground for the belief ening character. that before many months have passed, that before many months have passed,
German diplomacy will be seeking a
way out of its troubles, and endeavoring to enlist the sympathy of the neutral nations in an effort to bring about
such a peace as may impose as small
a burden as possible upon the German
a burden as possible upon the German about two thousand dismissals and ten life, they will not be content with any statement. Mr. Sinclair of Guysbor peace save one that will insure the world against any future outbreak of the statement of Dr. Shortt was well Prussian militarism.

Two of the city newspapers appear to have discovered that a petition is being circulated asking for a plebiscite on the repeal of the commission plan of government. The most diligent search, however, appears thus far to have failed to discover the names of the commission of the commission plan of government. The most diligent search, however, appears thus far to have failed to discover the names of the commission plan of government. to discover the names of those who are responsible for the petition. This is do not need to be told that Conserva-



"Huh!" sneered Mr. Fan. "He can't be

such of a player."-Buffalo Express. The doctor's 'phone rang:
"Who is it? What is it? Where is it?"

e shouted, as he took the receiver

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their recent convention unanimously de-In the west the British and French clared that "the time has come when claim now to have the advantage over we should have complete free trade with the Germans, although both sides are Great Britain."

however, is steadily wearing down the newspaper correspondent, who is at the Germans, who are unable to see a ray front in France for the Associated Press, of hope in any direction.

The days pass without bringing any evidence that Germany can make good with the confident feeling everywhere "Please come at once, doctor!" piped a small voice . "It's Tommy Brown her threat of even a partial blockade of prevailing that the Allies have gained British ports. Two German submarines the ascendancy. He says that the Brithave been destroyed in British waters. ish artillery fire is now stronger all

and in Liverpool and elsewhere are being settled. This is very important since it is necessary not only to keep trade moving, but to increase the output of war materials.

lest extent possible, says: "If as a result of the allied fleets upon sult of these measures neutral commerce is temporarily embarrassed, this empressed with great vigor. The defences barrassment will be more than compensately and the other control of the control of t

ful, as Germany had none to spare.

Britain's determination not to be turned from her purpose was tersely stated in parliament vesterday by Sir cessary to add at least space into orange.

Since was unsuccessed in spare into orange.

Oustomer—What ever makes you give it such a peculiar name?

Salesman—Because, sir, it is yellow, and so easy to slip on. stated in parliament yesterday by Sir

Edward Grey, when he said that "unless neutral nations are prepared to assist in throwing the Germans out of
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Grey the propagation of the parliament of the parliament of the propagation of the parliament of the parliam the matter of preventing the further de- fifty is the maximum allowed under vastation of that country are wanted." the Education Act, yet there are nu-

nerous departments in which there are THE TIDE HAS TURNED

The German press is preparing the German people for bad news. There has been, as a matter of fact, much bad news for the people of that country; but as much as possible of it has been but as much as possible of it has been the people of that country; but as much as possible of it has been but as much as possible of it has been the people of the people of the country; but as much as possible of it has been but as much as possible of it has been the people of the peopl

but as much as possible of it has been suppressed, or offset by utterly unfounded assertions to the effect that, despite all difficulties, victory would finally rest with Germany. It was the more easy to keep up this pretence because the fighting had not been on German soil, except in a corner of East Prussia, and even there the Russians had twice retired, enabling the German generals to assert that they were masters of the situation. But the Russians have the situation. But the Russians have always returned to the attack, and almunicipality that they must collect a always returned to the attack, and always new drafts are being made in Germany to fill the ranks at the front.

Steadily the hope of victory either in the east or west has diminished, and the failure of Austria and Turkey to prove themselves powerful allies has increased the fealing of degreesion. The increased the fealing of degreesion of the land to levy it against the value of the land only." The Toronto Globe regards this as a valuable suggestion, which could be effectively carried out by the prov-

man territory. The German fleet dare not go out to meet the British. Its submarine blockade of the British Islands has proved a failure, and it is now threatened with a blockade of its long deferred. No country will step in own coast. The blundering German this time to save the "sick man of policy has alienated more and more the Europe." Russia will gain access to sympathy of the neutral nations. There is no doubt that Germany, fighting on her own soil, can offer a very formidable resistance for a long time, but the longer she resists the heavier will be do some hard fighting, for they are her is ses, and the greater burden will fighting race; but their efforts to bring be placed upon future generations of the on a holy war have failed so utterly that German people. There is, therefore, the result must be of a most disheart-

people. The Allies, however, will dictate the terms of peace. In view of the ment in three years. The ministers attremendous burdens the war has placed upon them, and the awful sacrifice of Shortt had hade an unfair and untrue within the mark. The ministers, however, continued to attack Dr. Shortt, bu

tive politicians and a portion of the Major-General Lessard is heartily welcome in St. John. The Canadian Courier has repeatedly urged that the inspector general be sent to the front as commander of the second contingent. His popularity as a military officer is very great in Toronto, and he has a splendid military record.

Conservative press have utterly disregarded the political truce, and have been doing their best to create prejudice against Liberal leaders, and even to impugn the loyalty of Liberals. In parliament yesterday Hon. George P. Graham produced pamphlet after pamphlet scattered broadcast free of postage by Conservative members mak-Conservative press have utterly disrepostage by Conservative members making shameful attacks upon Sir Wilfrid Because of the discovery of powdery Laurier and the Liberals generally, alsoab in a shipment of New Brunswick though the latter were doing everypotatoes to Boston the ban has again thing in their power to encourage re-been placed upon shipments to the cruiting and giving the government United States. Apparently the farmers whole-hearted support in carrying out are themselves to blame. In view of its war policy. Mr. Graham stated the the fact that there are very large quan-liberal position in one sentence. "We littles of potatoes seeking a market there are eager," he said, "to vote millions for bould be no difficulty in finding an war, but not a dollar for graft."

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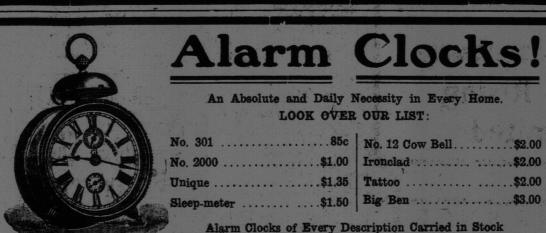
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