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## GERMANY AND DEMOCRATIC. FREEDOM

It is well to bear in mind that there has never been any hard or stern struggle for democrati: free dom in the history of Prussia or of the German Empire. True, In 1848, there was an outburst of lib .alism in Prussia, in response to, and occasioned by, the outbrust of democratic. forces elsewhere in Europe. The liberals among them Karl Schurz and many other able men were forced to flee to America, where they played a great role in the fight for freedom in 1861. Since that day, however, democracy has made little or no progress in the several German States, or in the Empire as a whole. True, some brave German' voices have been heard in Germany and in neutral countries since the outbreak of hostilities, expressing abhorrance of Prusslanism and all its worksamong these that of Leibknecht, Dr Muelhon, the author of "J. 'Accuse,' and sundry others. But the millions composing the proletariat have gone

their accustmoed way. How long will is last asks Mr. W. W. Stanson, in the race. And it is affirmed that an article in the Montreal Journal of the "sacred task to which we now Commerce.

It is interesting to observe the strength of the anti-monarchical brotherhood for all time." Hence this Creed: movement in Germany in the day? preceding the war. It manifested it-"Believing that the peace of the self in the Socialists withdrawing world and the progress of mankind themselves from the Reichstag when can be largely helped by the unity cheers were given for the Emperor; in purpose of the English-speaking in their refusal to support the annual democracies, we pledge ourselves to budget; in their non-appearance at promote by every means in our state functions. These were gestures, power a good understanding behowever and nothing more. What is tween the peoples of the United more significant is that the Socialists played a big part on the main com-Commonwealth." mittees of Parliament; and that they

gave brilliant and prominent leaders to municipal life. They were indeed, of America and British subjects. members of His Majesty's "Loyal of America and British subjects. Opposition." They appeared on school commissions, formulated in-dustrial and social legislation, and men alike. It does not concern itself to in of the kind words in the resolumembers of His Majesty's "Loyal

ate enough to the democracies of Canada and the United States. They

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PAR set our hands is to perpetuate the existing sense of comradeship and Meeting of the Town Council

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Paris, Nov. 26. - At the regular neeting of the town council the folowing business was transacted. On motion of Messrs. Walker and Stewart, that Major Robinson, Senator Fisher, John Harold, M.P., Scott Davidson, M.P., John M. Patterson, States of America and the British president of the Board of Trade, and A. D. Fraser, president of the Great

The membership is to be com- War Veterans' were appointed to inposed of citizens of the United States tervice w the government in regards to obtaining war trophies for the town

dustrial and social legislation, and made their influence felt in a conser-vative and constructive way every-where. What they have stood for and what they have demanded appears moderfirst duty is to the land of his birth which could be delivered at any tim A memorial service will be held in

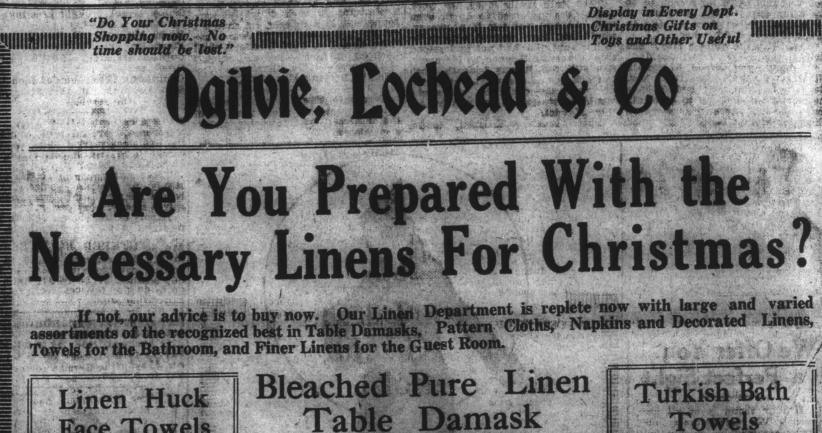
Canada and the United States. They have advocated ministerial responsi-bility to Parliament; suffrage re-terms in Prussia: redistribution of or adoption.

Barker was the unanimous choice of the members. N'r William Marshall has purchas-Your Problems Mr. William Marshall has purchas-ed the property of Mrs. A. C. Robin-son, Charlotte street. Word has been received in town of the death of a former Parisian. in the person ct Miss Jane Murray, daughter of the late Rev. George Murray, which occurred at New Westminster, B.C. Eleven years ago the deceased left Paris to make her home at Vancouver, B.C. The late Miss Murray was in her 71st year, and was well known to ?? Solved ?? By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. (All rights reserved.)

Dr. Linscott in this column will her 71st year, and was well known to many of the older residents in town, who will regret to learn of her de-Yesterday the final returns of the Red Cross society showed that \$1,700 had been collected, which will be spent on Christmas parcels for overseas and

The Red Cross workers of the Methodist church held a very success-ful rummage sale on Saturday, and about \$140 was realized which wil telp the ladies carry on their work for cle of it in a state of inten The Paris Ked Cross and Patriotic eague acknowledge with thanks the is now a little universe with num-beriess "ions" or "points of force" moving with great velocity. "ions," "atoms," "corpscules." all vibrate with varying velocities. A knowl-edge of these facts and the relation of particles and "organisms" vibrat-ing at different velocities to each other, and the resultant attraction and repulsion, has a very direct bearing upon health, happiness and success. "The Problem of Happiness-"A ollowing donations from the Falk-Women's Institute: 18 flannel shirts, 5 dozen towels, 14 suits of py-jamas and \$5.00 from Mr. Webber. The funeral of the late Bessie Mur ty, beloved wife of P. Pigeon, of Chi-cago, Ill., took place this morning to the R.C. cemetery, from the G.T.R. station. The late Mrs. Pigeon will be remembered by the older residents of

town, as in her younger days she was a very talented singer. Death was due to pneumonia. Mr. William Ticknell captured the following prizes at the Brantford Poultry show in his single comb Buff Leghons, winning 4 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds, and 1 special in best pullet, but of 8 birds. Mrs. Leroy of Detroit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Walker. Mrs. Ed. Midgley has been spend-ing a few days with her brothers in Mrs. Id. Midgley has been spend-ing a few days with her brothers in Mrs. Id. Midgley has been spend-ing a few days with her brothers in Mrs. Id. Midgley has been spend-ing a few days with her brothers in Mrs. Id. Midgley has been spend-ing a few days with her brothers in Mrs. Id. Midgley has been spend-ing a few days with her brothers in Mrs. Id. Midgley has been spend-ing a few days with her brothers in Mrs. Id. Midgley has been spend-ing a few days with her brothers in Mrs. Id. Midgley has been spend-happiness than when they were poor-



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been received there from the Cas-capedia, stating that she was in z sinking condition off Cape Race. No further particulars were given, but it is was thought that the ship had been Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other auxious care that per-plexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be pub-lished; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseu-donvm. amaged in a terrific storm which cates that the fifth loan will be float swept the Nova Scotia and Newfound- ed in April, The Vibration Theory—"A School Boy" wants to know about "The Vibration Theory." Scientists tell us that seemingly motionless and inert matter is allye and every parration. The Atom of former tinies is now a little universe with num-

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ed at Falmouth. A St. Johns dispatch on November

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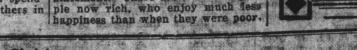
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success. The Problem of Happiness—"A Philosopher" inquires, "Are rich people happier than their poorer neighbors?". They are not one whit happier except they are also rich in faith and in good works. Riches cannot bring happiness. I am in-timately acquainted with some who have been both rich and poor and their testimony bears out my present statement. There are a host of peo-



by labor. Aside from this debatable self-governing and there will be last point the average Canadian or no interference from headquarters by labor. Aside from this debatable by labor. Aside from this debatable last point the average Canadian or American would find nothing verging upon the revolutionary either in the ideas or the objects of the German Socialists. It must be remembered, however,

that it was the effort to wring the Rt. Hon. A, J. Balfour as its Pressthat it was the effort to wring the fit. Hen, A. J. Banour as its Press-objects enumerated from a dictator-ial monarchy which led to what must be regarded as a modest program. Before the war the supreme execu-tive was vested in the Kaiser, who controlled the combined administra-tion and organization of all the Ger-man states. That era has passed and and the second second

man states. That era has passed and the aspirations of democracy can now have fulles play than its most ardent adherents ever anticipated.

UNION.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS The great danger of course will be The remarks of the Hon. Mr. Jusgoing to the extreme of Bolshevism, tice Lennox in recently passing sena movement based upon a spurious tence at the Brantford Court House

and menacing foundation with an- upon a man charged with having searchism and murder as the hand- ditious matter in his possession, are reproduced in full in this issue be cause of the excellent manner in

THE ENGLISH SPEAKING which he brought home the lesson that the splendid liberty enjoyed by One of the important movements all under the Union Jack, must not

of the day in English-speaking cir- be wantonly abused.

cles is known in Great Britain as "The English-Speaking Union"-an The Courier quite agres with a organization designed to draw to statement made at the city council gether in the bond of comradeship last night that the department of the the English-speaking peoples of the City Engineer has hitherto been unworld. Its birthday was July 4th of dermanned. Mr. Jones has made an honorable and painstaking official this year.

As to its aims, it may be explain- and he should have all the help that ed that it seeks to increase the is necessary with regard to the imknowledge of one another possessed portant undertakings of his departby the English-speaking peoples. ment.

The Union wants no formal al-. . . liances; it has nothing to do with From hacking away at the Allies governments. It is merely in the the crown prince recently had to ride field to promote good fellewship in an old hack. Quite a fall is there among the democracies of the world my countrymen.

within the prescribed circle. . . . In their common language, com Peru has apologized to Chile. I other words, the Peruvisio bark has mon sympathies, common traditions

proved worse than the expected bite. and common ideals, it is pointed out, the English-speaking peoples possess a great common heritage, which

nothing can alter. The 3,000 miles Children Ory of unarmed frontier existing between the United States and Canada is an FOR FLETCHER'S outward symbol of the relationship GASTORIA

the electoral districts for the Reich-stag where the one man, one vote, policy might be made real; the dis-establishment of the Lutheran Church; national free schools; the displacement of the army by the displacement of the army by the militia system; the introduction and extension of direct taxation; and a large control of national industries by labor. Aside from this debatable last point the average Canadian or

cancy with a salary of \$1,200 a year On motion of Councillors Blake and

The council then adjourned to the clerk's office, when the applications for the clerk's office were re-consider-ed, the outcome being that Mr. C. E.



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