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forces can best be co-ordinated to bring

tion this year. St. John, therefore, should be well represented. Men with practical suggestions should see to it that these biggest American available to undertake and she did."

"How did Ethel and Jack become engaged?"

"He asked her to take him seriously and she did."

CANADA AT WAR.

Empire and the cause of civilization. No the partisan game all the time. doubt it is a great source of consolation

ister in Great Britain. Canada is at war. In England, because "If the higher estimates of ship losses that country is also at war, the whole are true, despite all our efforts we may place to others who can lead. No doubt side of the Atlantic. it is a great source of satisfaction to Can-

pointing a Republican to a position of duction in New Brunswick. the greatest importance. No doubt they

the greatest importance. No doubt they rejoice that in Canada we still have the There were no arrests by the police in

about anything? Of course Canada is at much reduced. war, and her sons are giving their lives yonder in France; but have we not a St. John people were asked to sub three thousand miles away? Should not is unbounded, these blessings make us duly thankful? As to the war-forget it.

Now that attention is being directed as never before to the very grave danger last another year or two. in such large numbers.

vise our estimates of what the Germans campaign in full swing over the provcan do. Most people hoped for greater ince. things on the western front than have heavier guns on the Arras line. We they would not be sent for if they were gress on the western front. not sorely needed, but the fact that they are available for service in France is by no means reassuring.

Of course there is the gratifying fact vate it this year. that the armies of the Central Powers are nowhere making any headway, and In the face of swelling casualty lists if there were no submarine menace the Canada is still marking time. Why? whole outlook would be most encouraging; but until the submarine also can be held within certain limits and pre- ening this spring? vented from destroying many thousands of tons of shipping every day, the feel-

the Bangor Commercial says: "There can be no denying that the fails to cure. Send for list of testimosubmarine campaign is causing great nials. are now urging the people to shorten per cent. Germany recognizing her own and lay over an ink stain for twenty-four hours. If after this the stained part is thoroughly sponged with cold water no attempt to push her U-boat warfare to trace of ink will be found

TO-MORROW'S CONFERENCE an extent that will compel the Allies selves take Scott's Emulsion St. John should be well represented at to make peace. It is an effort that will and you must stand firm the conference in Fredericton to-morrow not succeed nor will England be starved against substitutes. on the subject of increased production. but the English people will be obliged There should be the closest co-operation to undergo considerable privation. One between the urban and rural communi-observer whites that it is not impossible

ties in this matter. The people of the that the British grand fleet will soon towns and cities are vitally interested in attempt to win through to the destructhe question of food supply, and until tion of the German fleet but this seems a better sort of working arrangement is hardly likely. Such would be an effort made between town and country the best that will be saved for the last resort and results will not be obtained. This is especially true in regard to the roads, but able that it will come. The British being paid for lecturing." lation to increased food production. The cities and towns can help as they never helped before. The purpose of tomorrow's conference is to discover how all shattered before that time arrives."

suggestions are placed before the con- the delicate and difficult task. It is Hon. Eliku Root, a Republican leader, who promptly answered the summons to patriotic service. In Canada no Liberal leadruphan always wishes he had taken up Canada is at war. Every day brings er has ever been invited or allowed by when he was younger." list of casualties-the grim and the Borden government to participate in "Dic terrible record of the price paid by the any such act of public service, since the speech?" Canadian people for their devotion to the war began. The government has played

to them that the prime minister of Can- A recent estimate places the number ada has been granted the freedom of an- of unmarried men in the United States between the ages of 18 and 44 at ten poets not to start writing any hymns millions, and the total number of men of hate." the call for men, for greater production, between those ages at twenty-two milfor more of sacrifice, for more effective lions. There should be no difficulty in mobilization of the whole country. While raising a powerful expeditionary force they wait, looking eagerly for leadership, within a short time under the system of Improvement it is doubtless a great source of satis- selective draft, and the government faction to the people that another degree stands ready to send such a force whenhas been conferred upon the prime min- ever it is deemed desirable.

machinery of the nation is keyed up to yet be paying taxes to Germany," said the highest tension, every man is at his Chairman Denman of the American post, and the leaders are constantly de-Shipping Board, yesterday. The reveloping new plans and measures to meet mark will stimulate the American people new conditions. Over there they have to greater effort and ensure the Entente leaders who lead, or who promptly give Allies much more effective aid from this

adians that the prime minister of Canada The St. John Standard appears to have and two of his colleagues linger on in discovered signs of Liberal partisanship England and watch the procession.

Canada is at war. Her people see national governments in England, France which causes the Standard to ignore the and other countries, and see the Demo- conference called by Premier Foster in cratic president of the United States ap- Fredericton tomorrow to stimulate pro-

patronage committee as the great agency St. John yesterday. That was a good beby which the war is to be won and pros-ginning for prohibition. Of course that record will not hold, but the experience Why have leadership? Why give up everywhere under prohibition, when it is the spoils system? Why grow excited enforced, is that the number of arrests is

partisan government at Ottawa, and a scribe \$15,000 to the Military Y. M. C. prime minister with two of his colleagues A. fund. They have subscribed more directing our destiny while they pause than \$24,000. The generosity of the between speeches to applauding admirers people in regard to all patriotic funds

The hope that May Day would bring serious trouble for Germany and Aus-THE SUBMARINE MENACE trig has not been realized. The Allies

from the increasing activity of the German submarines, a way should be found either to destroy more of these vessels or prevent them leaving their home ports

They are making history in washing ton. Mr. Balfour is to address both houses of congress. Old feuds are forgotten.

An amazing thing about this war is The lateness of the spring affords that we are constantly compelled to remore time to get the greater production

yet transpired. Instead of taking to Halifax is to have a plebiscite on dayhis heels, the German disputes every light-saving. Evidently the movement inch of ground, and is now bringing up has friends there as well as in St. John.

are also told that Turkish troops are Another successful British drive is coming to the western front. Of course reported in today's cables to be in pro-

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ing of uneasiness and dread of the fu- The readers of this paper will be ture is bound to prevail. The American people are becoming deeply concerned over this phase of the war, and that is a hopeful indication, since they can do much to aid Britain in the fight against the undersea boats. For the present, at all events, the submarine menace holds the first place in the war news. It may be hoped the prepaged changes in the time the foundation of the disease, giving the prepaged changes in the time. be hoped the proposed changes in the British Admiralty will lead to a more constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power Reviewing the submarine situation, Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it

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SHIPPING LOSSES REACH

Canada for years to come unless some scheme of radical re-organization is promptly carried out.

London, May 2—The

on a strictly business and economic basis free from the danger; of all political interference is the epochal recommendation of Sir Henry Drayton and W. M. Actuary of the Grant Canadian Northern. WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION worth in the majority report of the royal commission appointed last July to inquire into the general problem of transportation in Canada. This report today. Accompanying it was a minority report today by the third example of the provincial was presented to parliament today. Accompanying it was a minority report there is wasteful duplication of lines, by the third example address gave some valuable information to the general problem. F. W. Wegenast spoke before an open in eeting of the provincial Workmen's Compensation Act Commission in the government rooms in Prince William Street yesterday afternoon, and in a very able address gave some valuable information to the commissioner A. H. Smith. Lack of coordinated transportation even by the third commissioner A. H. Smith, lack of co-ordinated transportation ecooresident of the New York Central. The nomy and heavy deficits to be met on

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Just how dangerous it is to indiscrimlate. It seems so simple to swallow a dose of some special mixture or take tablets of soda, pepsin, bismuth, etc., after meals, and the folly of this drugging is not apparent until, perhaps years afterward, when it is found that gastric ulcers have almost eaten their way through the stomach walls. Regrets are then unavailing; it is in the early stages when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatulence, etc., indicate excessive acidity of the stomach and fermentation of food contents that precaution should be taken.
Drugs and medicines are unsuitable and Drugs and medicines are unsuitable and often dangerous—they have little or no influence upon the harmful acid, and that is why doctors are discarding them and advising sufferers from indigestion and stomach trouble to get rid of the dangerous acid and keep the food contents bland and sweet by taking a little pure bland and sweet by taking a little pure bland and sweet by taking a little pure bisurated magnesia instead. Bisurated Magnesia is an absolutely pure anti-acid which can be readily obtained from any drug store. It is absolutely harmless, is practically tasteless and a teaspoonful taken in a little warm or cold water after meals; will usually be found quite afficient to instantly neutralize excessive. sufficient to instantly neutralize excessive acidity of the stomach and prevent all possibility of the food fermenting.

Wegenast, who is solicitor for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, gave a short history of the development of the Workmen's Compensation measure. In 1910, the government of Ontario appointed a commission to investigate the situation and to draw up an act which was done very carefully, three years bying spent in the investigation alone.

ALARMING PROPORTIONS official announcement of the number of vessels sunk in the week F. W. Wegenast spoke before an open ending on Sunday last shows that