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Discount Sale
New and cond Hand Buggies This Week
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BELLEVILLE


## Perkisfil II

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FUNERAL OF
YOUNG VICTIM




## THE FIITEENTH

REGIMENT BAND

## Belleville has many things to be proud of One of these notable things


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## To AODRES

CONVENTION
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## Inquest Concluded.

The in yuest into the death
Charles Cooke was conclued
night before Coronar Dr. Boyec.



RELNION OF
OLD ABERT

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玉wave
GRPDUATFS It Ottawa on Monday Night
Most Enjoyable Banquet.
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HE KAISER'S DESPATR.

## Realising that the end is near, he, makes his will.

From our special correspondent in Berlin. It is rumoured in Germany that the Emperor now realises
at his number is up, and is accordingly making his Will, rehat his number istup, and is accordingly making his will, reWill is said to read as follows:
This is the last Will and Testament of me cognising that $I$ am fairly up against it, and expecting to meet with a violent death at any minute at the hands of brave Johnny I appoint the Emperor of Austrie Testament.
I appoint the Emperor of Austria to be my sole executor (by 1 give and bequeath
Lorraine and bequeath to France the territories of Alsace
in only a case of returning stolen property, don't deserve any credit for it, and I am not likely to get it
2. To Servia I give Austria.
3. To Russia I give Turkey, for the Czar's Christmas Dinner. To Belgium I should like to give all the thick ears, black
eyes, and broken noses, that she presented me with when I poiitely trespassed on her territory.

To Admiral Jellicoe I give all my Dreadnoughts, Subma-
Torpedo-boat destroyers and fleet of Funkers. generally, hat's left of them, He's bound to have them in the end, so this
only anticipating events. 6. To John Bull events.

French seems so handy at turning on my Army, as his General
Into sausage-meat,
suppose he means to finish the job with his Kitchener, the 1 suppose he means to finish the
champion German-sausage cooker.
7. To the British Museum I leave my famous moustaches,
avenir of the greatest swanker in this or any other age To Mrs. Pankhurst and the wild this or any other age. To Mrs. Pankhurst and the wild women I leave my mailed
they'll find it useful no doubt when they resume their militant tactics.
so long that I regard it as my own property.
Signed H. I. M. WILHELM. ord of the Land, Sea and Air.
Not forgetting the Sausages and Lager Beer.
ve-named WILHELM as his last Will in the
signed by the above-named WILHELM as his last will in the
presence of us his ministers and keepers present at the same presence of us his ministers and keeners present at the same
time, who in his presence and in the presence of earh other,
have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Baron Von Sauerkraut.
Grai Von Mumichlagerbier.



## PRIZ AWIRROS AI FRAMKFORD FALL FARR, SEPI. 17 AND 18




THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDĀY, OCTOBER 8, 1914.

"Whr The Whekly ontario thursday, october 8, 15.
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FOR SALE.

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Canada to Raise Another Contingent of 22,000 Soldiers. Premier Hearst's Inaugural Address to People of Province

Latest News From the Seat of War by Telegraph.

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|  |  | $=$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | New School Today-Addresses by Col. Ponton, Mr. J. W. Johnson, Mayor Wills and Sir Mackenzie Bowell.


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## Buy the Best

Now is the time to buy Oliver

## PLOWS

If you want a Corn Binder you will make no mistake to buy either a
Deering or McCormick
as years of service have proved their worth
Huffman \& Bunnett's

## FARM INSURANCE



For Information, Terms, Prices and Catalogue., of the famous Indian Molorcycle rode the world
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## Big Discount Sale of New and Second Hand Buggies All Tris Week <br> the finiegan carriage AMD WACOI CO.

## PAGE 10.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY

##  WIS THE BEFS EEER

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Crowd in Atterdance Exceeded 3000-Exhibition Well Sustamed
    all Departments-Partienlarly Fine Showlug of Dairy Cattle.
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Wise Precaution

BEFCHAMPS PII.S


## Wellington Items



HARVEST FESTIVAL AT ST. THOMAS CHURCH.

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thhough the loss of the three British war b itis gratifying to note that the triple diaster
will have no effect on the Ighting efficiency of wil have no eifect on the Aghting emciency of case have been unable to take their places in the line of battle. Nevertheless, the victory, slight and unimportant as it is, gives the Germans an opportunity to record a score. So far the navil swath in the campatgn. In fact, the left arm of the Kaiser's gigantic defensive force seems to
be paralyzed. His mavy is resting on its arms in be paralyzed. His mavy is resting on its arms in some quiet haven of refuge, but it is his hope to
be able with the help of foruune and his subma rines to cripple and destroy a few of the British ships so that the array against him will not be so formidable when the clash does come. The recent attack of the submarines only demonstrates the necessity of keeping continually on
the "qui vive." Von Tirpitz is waiting for a favorable opppartunity to deliver a master stroke,
but even with all the help of his mines and his submarines, he will need all the luck as is possible to have to get that opportunity. The pritish fieet will dearly avenge the loss of the three cruisers way

## GASOLINE IN WAR

It is rumored that the Germans are falling
short of gasoline, and that that is why we hear lins and aeroplanes. Inability to secure this liquid would affect more than flying machines. Motor trucks in the commissariat department motor trucks drawing artillery, machine guns
mounted on motor cars, automobiles for the rap-
id conveyance of commanding generals-all must go out of commission without it. A current despatch is signifcant in this
connection: "By her conquests in Galicia, Russia now controls the greatest supply of gasoline portance to Russia, because of her necessity for motor transport.". Where can Germany get gasoline, or petroleum from which it is
with Galicia in the hands of the enemy? of the world's supply of petroleum, th ted States produces about 63 per cent., the Rusountries smaller quantities. By far the other countries smaller quantities. By far the richest
oil feld in the world is that of Baku, on the west shore of the Caspian Sea in the Russian territory Iranseancasia. Within the continent of Euon Galicia and Roumania
her supply of gasoline, she must be thrown inof considerable embarrassment by the passing Where else can she get the needful supply? If the oil must come by water to some Italian port, so that it may be carried thence into Germany
by rail. But as all kinds of fuel, are conditional contraband, it is not to be supposed that the tank vessels to pass without the closest scrutiny
nto the ultimate destiny of their cargoes.
If Germany can get no gasoline, she will badly handicapped in her further military operations. Her chemists will find some substi-
tute, such as alcohol from the potato; but could that be produced in the necessary quantity, and could it be used in existing machinery without worth watching.

LIES-"MADE IV GERMANY. German diplomacy has been proved by the
official records of the Kaiser's own government dence. It has established for itself a record of dishonesty and misrepresentation almost without parallel. The German government has fur-
ther discredited itself by the "faked" ther discredited itself by the "faked" reports
which it has issued with reference to the operations in the theatre of war. From the begin-
ning ofthe war until the present moment, report after report, issued from Berlin, has been proved to be either a gross misrepresentation of the ac-
tual occurrence or without foundation in fact. Not content with spreading its lying reports
abroad, the German abroad, the German government seeks to de-
ceive its own people at home, by publishing reports of imaginary happenings and prin reports of imaginary happenings and printin
falsehoods so preposterous as to reflect discred
tuph not only the intillsgnos but the comenity found it necemarary to canlan atanention to to





 was alleged to have been delivered in Albert
Hall, to "a spell-bound audience". The imapor Hall, to "a spell-bound audience." The imporant thing about this wondertul made-is-Germany production is that the speech was never
delivered anywhere, and Mr. Burns never sit $r$ thought anything of the kind. The "speech" notable chiefly for the admiration expressed herein of everything Germanic, and is, in short, actly the kind of speech which, comming from English statesman; would be especially pal-
table to the German people. For instance, Mr urns is reported to have said:
What if the anews of England's defeat and
England's weakness leaks out to the ColonEngland's weakness leaks out to the Colon-
les, which have really nothing in common with the Motber Country, and perhaps are
waiting for same opportunity to fall away from her? What if France does not win? Enormous possessions are then lost, and
further, the Bnitish loss of tufuence on the further, the Rnitish loss of thfluence on the
policy of the Continent cannot for centuries be policy of the Coatinent cannot:for centuries be
recovered, because the influence of Germany in association with her Austrian ally, would become so immense that Germany would not let any power on earth interfere with the con-
struction of her navy. struction of her navy.
Ats strength as the German seople can bound in notifetters that can be forged. With amparalelled self-sacrifice - even if the from his pooket-if we destroyed the German navy, Germany would cereate a navy twice any, thrice, as strong.
One wonders at the imbecility of a govern-
ent which would attempt to perpetrate such a ment which would attempt to perpetrate such a
colossal hoax upon its own people, but not only was this "made-in-Germany" fake made to do
duty throughout the German auty throughout the German Empire, but it was
passed on to Constantinople, where it received massed on to Constantinople, where it received
much enthusiastic attention, by reason of a cerain passage econcerning the Mahometans. These entences give the essence of this not altogether ocuous havention:
The present situation compels the Turks
to range themselves at the side of Germany Any influence that wee may have possessed in
the Orient is now destroyed and with it rule over many, many millions of Mahometans, who will rise like a devastating hurri-
cane when the Sultan unfurls the flag of the cane when the Sultan unfurls the flag of the
Caliphate and summons all Mer holy war.
The flag of Mahomet will be raised in tri umph when the flames of revolt shoothigh in India. They will take the sacred carpet from
the Kaabe and carry it on before them a second Mahdi anises and over the corpses of the British troqps in Agypt inspires the Egyptians with hopes
people of Mabomet.

When a nation
When a nation resorts to such bare-fac ing to bolster up its case with its own people shocking brutalities and atrocities of which is guilty, it has earsed the supreme contempt e civilized world.

## mericay nedtranty

The administration at Washington is ac
promptly in its determination ng promptly in its determination to prevent threatened by the incendiary comments of
foreign diplomats representing then reign diplomats representing their nations in
hat country. President Wilson will, it is under tood, refuse to receive any diplomats who make noxious comments. Rustem Bey, the Turkish pleasant criticism to the United States, is to that Baron Schoen of the German embassy may be recalled. Baron Schoen is said to deny the
published interview in which he was said to published interview in which he was said to
have stated that the Japanese have stated that the Japanese are very hostile
o the United States and that war betwen and the United States is not very far distant but the reports of the interview were very exlicit.
In the view of an American contemporary,
one of the main sources of the idea of impend ing trouble between the two nations of mentioned has been the continual newspaper and maga-
ine comment upon the likelihood of such ingency, and the incendiary remarks of conwith whom the the inghtendiary remarks of men be an obsession. In the present circumstanes it is conceivable that some countrios might
ot be adverse to involving other nations in the war area and the administration is acting wise y in insisting that foreign diplomats shall wise ithin their proper sphere and not permit themelves to indulge in interviews or speeches that
might endanger United States neutrality.

## A PICTURE OF THES KASER.

Edmund Burke, one of the great statesmen
all time, in the course of a letter to the Sherof all time, in the c
ifis of Bristol, said:

## how he dealt in blood. He would feel soneme apprehension at being called to atremendous apprehension at being called to atremendous account for engaging in so deep a play without any knowledge of the game. It is no ex- cuse for presumperous ignorance that it cuse for presumptuous ignorance that it is directed by insolent passion. The poorest being crawls on earth, contending to save it- self from injustice and oppression is an obself from injustice and oppression is an ob- ject respectable in the eyes of God and man ject respectable in the eyes of God and man. But I caminot conceive any existence under heaven (which in the depths of its wisdom tolerates all sorts of things) that is more tru tolerates all sorts of things) that is more tru- l odious and dissusting than an impotent helpless creature without civil wiscom or military skill, bloated with pride and military skill, bloated with priae and arro- gance, calling for battles which he is not to fight, and cantending for a violent dominion which he can never exercise Which he can never exercise, "If you and I find our talents not of the great and ruling kind, our conduct at least is comfortable to our faculties. No man's life pays the forfeit of our rashness. No desolate widow weeps tears of blood over our igno- rance Scrupulous and seber in rance. Scrupulous and sober in a well-groun ded distrust of ourselves, we would keep in the port of peace and security; and perhaps the port of peace and security; and perhaps in recommending to others something of the same diffidenoe, we should show ourselves more charitable to their welfare than inju- <br> rious to their abilities." <br> real menace

The daring exploit of the German subma ne which sank three large cruisers and caused the losses of nearly 1,200 men, is taken as one
of the hazards of war in the Old Country, but there is no disopsition, so far as ome can gather rom the press comments, to minimze the serious nature of the disaster. The loss of the ships
does not materivally lessen the fighting strength does not matenially lessen the fighting strength
of the British Navy, but it is important as showing the deadity menace of the submarine in na-
val warfare. The German submarine section val warfare. The German sulbmarine section
is undoubtedy the most efficient part of the Kaiser's Navs, and it is upon this section thet
the Germans depend largely for success in It is pointed out by a naval officer that the submarine is the only weapon of war which cannot be met by superiority of numbers. It can
travel in regions mined without danger of loss by explosion of the mines, and is valuable as an is no question, the offleer says, that submarine will play an importanct part in naval warfare in
the future, although these vessels are still ceptible of much improvement with respect to more stable engines and greater speed while submerged.
German
Germangy is saida to have many more subma-
rines than is offfially admitted, but the Allied Powers have undoubtedly a great superiority in numbers, the latest available report showing that Great Britain has 69 , France 50 , and Russia 25 stabm
Austria's 6.
The success of the German submarine has given point and support to the warning issued
by Sir Percy Scott last June, when he declared: "Submarines and aeroplanes have entirely revolutionized naval warfare, A subma
rine can deliver a deadly attack even in rine can deliver a deadly attack even in
broad daylight. If the submarines find a ship she is doomed. They give no quarter.
They only wait till she sinks, then return They only wait till she sinks, then return
home without even knowing the number of home without even knowing the number of
human beings they have sent to the bottom of the ocean."
Sir Percy Scott's theory was ridiculed by his
ellow experts in the Old Country at the time
was made, and many of them since the outerations in the North Sea as completely disproving the theory expounded by Sir Percy Scott.
The recent event, however, seems to have provfter all, and this Soott was not so far astra show that the submarine, under certain con strument of wast, is a deadly and practicable in- It is too early, of course
say to what extent it say to what extent it can be used in naval e
gagements on the high seas. Meanwhilt it is
nenace to the safety of the Brites. menace to the safety of the British fleet.
The Austrian rout is staggering. Germany been able to have her. Russia has more than fuliilled her share of the compact up
If-the German hope of success is based upo isappointed, The English are not going to be oaten, for behind them are the whole resources If C
ond Expeditionary Force - and that shoul experience gained in equipping the first contin litia, and that there will be no delay in pro
clothing and equipment for the soldiers.

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| The other was dark, and stern, and proud,His faith in this world was dim; He only trusted the more in thoseWho were all the world to him. Who were all the worid to him. |  |
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But now they looked in each other's face
With With an awful, ghastly gloom,
and the dark, stern man was the And the dark, stern man was the first to speak,
Saying, "Charlie, my hour has come!
We'll ride together down the hill,
And if you ride back again, And if you ride back again,
You must promise a little trouble to For me, when I am slain.
You will find a face upon my breastWilt wear it in the fight-
And a smile like eyes and sunny curls, Like the morning light was her love for For it gladdens my lonely life,
What cared I for the powers of fat What cared I for the powers of fate
When she promised to be my wife?
Write to her, Charlie, when I am gone; and tell her tenderly how I die and ter tenderly how I died,
And where is my resting place.,
Tears dimmed the blue eyes of the boy, D
His voice grew low with pain; TII do your bidding, comrade, mine, If I ride back again.
"And if you ride back, and I do no:
You must do as much for me: You must do as much for me;
've a mother at home must hear the news
Write to Write to her tenderly.
She has prayed at home like a
Her fair face white with woe; Her fair face white with woe;
I whall break her heart when $I$ am gone
I sher soon, I know.

One after another of those she loved
She had parted with-husband was the last, my country called
She kissed and sent me on."
ust then the order came to charge, They ansscred "Aye" and on they rode,
That brave, devoted band.
And they rode till they came to the crest of the
hill. Where the rebels' shot and shell
Poured rifled death in the charging ran oured rifled death in the chargin
And jeered them as they fell.
Among the dead that were left behind Was the boy with the curly hair,
nd the dark, stern man that rode by his side Lay dead beside him there
The words her lover had said
nd the mother at home coul
news
That her darling boy was dead
he never knew that the last fond thought
That was said to soothe her pain,
ntil she crosses the river of death,
Antil she crosses the river of death
And stands by his side again.

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The Weekly Ontario $\left.\right|_{\substack{\text { the Russian army, instead of the semí barbar- } \\ \text { ous, unwieldy organization they } \\ \text { pectured, was }}} ^{\text {was }}$ Morton \& Herity, Publishers


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## sURPRISES FOR GERMANY.

The present war in Europe has been prolific in surprises, as a writer in the Boston Transcript points out, and the Germans have suffered most from the happening of the unexpected. the he first place, Britain would not enter the confict, despite the agreements of the Triple Entente, or, if she did enter it, she would be ineffective because of the was divided. Those who held that view, however, were disillusionized when the announcement that Great Britain was in a stale or war ties into one mighty force actuated only by the sole idea of doing what was best for
without regard to political exigency.
Anthout regard to poist surprise for the Germans was the
Another defence put up by the Belgians. Germany expected to find through Belgium an easy road to Paris, but the men of King Albert's little ighting
force, by their resistance at Liege, and their gallant conduct on every occasion on which they ame in contact with the foe caused this opinion came in contact with t.

Then the speed with which the Russian army movilized; and its complete effectiveness where using baseball parlance, "the dope was ll wrong." Germany fully believed that it would nd render the French army ineffective before he Russians could exercise much pressure on the eastern frontier. In this they were astray, the quick bringing into action of the British and rench forces, so hindered their progress toward hem back, the Russians had penetrated a considerable distance into Austrian and German territory, had captured a number of important posts, and

The fighting quality of the British troops as another eye-opener, and on this point the Boston Transcript remarks: "It may seem asconishing that anyone should have doubbed the stubborn steadfastness of the British since the
but the German military writers ever since Boer war have assumed that the British learned no lessons in that contest. Muitary writera "easy surrenders" the British made in certain instances to the Boers. From this the same writers have proceeded to assume that "a natio of shopkeepers" as they are fond of calling Grea Britain, cannot be converted into a nation of in the self-satisfaction of militarism, the Ger thans have had the rudest kind of an awakening.
Thep have found the soldiers of King George the sturdiest of antagonists and, withal, no lacking in dash. Tommy Atkins is now taking out in fighting satisfaction for all the aecusa tions of "sortness levelled at him from Berin which in piping times
to endure in silence.

Not only have the British and French so diers proven the superior of the Germans in nowledge of the science of military much more The Germans have not only been out-fought, but out-manoevred, and, to-day, they know it $t^{2}$ heir cost.
But the greatest surprise of all came in the at titude of the sister nations comprising the Brit ish Empire. Germany had been led to believe
 satisfaction, that Canada was awaiting but a apire like ripe fruit from the tree, that, in the ace ofthe Home Rule question and other maters of lesser import, Great Britain itself could
ot unite in a struggle against a common foe all of their opinions German authorities were wrong. When too late to draw back they found
that England was as one man, that the Belgians that England was as one man, that the Belgians
up -to-date, well-offlcered, well-equipped digh he British soldiers, no matter what opinion the armans formed of them in the South Africa
war, could fight as well as at any time in Britain's glorious history, and that the immense $\mathbf{r}$ sources of the British sister nations in men
money and materials, were at the disposal of the Motherland first, last and all the time.

## Clarion call

Sir A. Conan Doyle is the author of a sti essrs. Hodder and Stoughton (London) ha rought out at the price of a penny. It has bee ritten to explain Britain's part in the war, an
o spur the manhood of our people to return
ch an answer to the call to arms that there ay be no question as to the issue of the con ct." Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., contribute the nation to respond to Lord Kitchener's appals. To him it is remarka
There are in Great Britain probably five million men between the ages of ninteen an
thirty-five, and Lord Kitcener has asked for five hundred thousand to begin with, say, one in every ten. How any able-bodied man, unhampered by private obligations which mak enlisting impossible, can read the stories th Kingdom during the last few days without doing everything in his power to join the
small British force in France is hard to undersmall British force in France is hard to under-
stand. Just to know what they have suffere stand. Just to know what they have sufiered
and how heroically they have borne themselves against immensely superior numbers and then to leave them there, without an effort to share their risks, their hardships, and
their slory, is so amazing that there can be their glory, is so amazing that there can be
only one possible explanation, and that is ig. norance of what is wanted. It that is a good plea to-day, and it is certainly a plea aliffcult
to accept, to-morrow it will be so discredited to accept, to-morrow it will be so discredited that the man who does not join the colors will
has never yet been brought against men of has never yet
British blood.
Sir A. Conan Doyle, with the vigorous pen
which he knows so well how to use lays be which he knows so well how to use, lays be-
fore his readers both the causes and the posfore his readers both the causes and the pos-
sible effects of the war, and implores them "now, at this very moment, before it is too
late, to make those efforts and sacrifices which the occasion demands." He shows that
the British are in no way to blame for the hos tility which has grown up between them an the Germans; and discusses what we have to hope for, what we have to fear, and, above
all, what we must each of us do that, we win through a lasting peace.
Let the menace of that lurking fleet be with-drawn-the nightmare of those thousand hammers working day and night in forging will once again be those of a civilized Chris tian country, while our vast capital will be turned from measures of self-protection to those of self-improvement. Should our vic
tory be complete, there is little which Ger cory be complete, there is little which Ger
many can yield to save the removal of tha shadow which has darkened us so long. Bu our cildren's children will never, if we do ou work well now, look across the North Se
with the sombre thoughts which have so long with the sombre thouzhts which have so long
been ours, while their lives will be brightened and elevated by money which we, in our
darker days, have had to spend upon our ships darker days, h
and our guns.
hat Britain would er if it wer All the troubles of the last ten years wo be with us still, but in a greatly exaggerate form. A arger and stronger Germany wou
dominate Europe and would overshadow lives. Her coast line would be increased, he ports would face our own, her coaling stations
would be in every sea, and her great army, greater then than ever, would be within stri
ing distance of our shores. ing distance of our shores. To avoid sinkin
forever into the condition of a dependant, w should be compelled to have recourse to rigi
compulsory service, and our diminished reve compulsory service, and our diminished reve
nues would be all turned to the needs of seli nefence. Such would be the miserable condidefence. Such would be the miserable condi-
tion in which we should hand on to our child ren that free and glorious Empire which w
inherited in all its splendor from inherited in all its splendor fro
fathers who have built it up.

## GERMANY'S FATE.

It is perhaps none too soon to think of what shall be done to punish and cripple Germany when she is thoroughly heaten, as it is beyond r slow will be, whether the process be fast Hamilton Spectator suggests that the penalty must be designed (1) to recompense the powers
pense enetailed upon them by their present ope-
rations; (2) to indemnity Belgium, so for as that may be possible, for the havoe wrought in tha country; and (3) so to crush Prussian militar-
ism as to ensure peace for at least a generation come.
At the end of the Franco-Prussian war, Germany exacted from France a cash indemnity of Iy more expensifio. In all probability, Great Britain and Russia are each spending some such mount. This would make a combined inden ty of three thousand million dollars, apa trom the claims of Belgiu
to hundreds of millions.
hundreds of millions.
The suggestion has been made that the

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { erman empire should be dissolved, and the } \\
& \text { russian hegemony should be.destroyed-that }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Prussian hegemony should be destroyed-that } \\
& \text { is to say, Prussia would become no more than }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { is to say, Prussia would becom more na } \\
& \text { one among equals. That may be a very desir } \\
& \text { anle end in itself, as it would tend to subdue }
\end{aligned}
$$ ble end in itsili, as it would tend to subdue the

hauvinist spirit peculiar to Prussia, the other German states being comparatively inoffensive. It is doubtful however whether any change could Ide pressure. It could much more effectively e brought about by an internal revolution, such s, it is thought, may be set on foot by the Soalists when the military power of the Kaise smashed. Some go so far as to predict the
ormation of a republic. There may or may not ormation of a repubic. government for Germany in the future will be ne modelled on that of Canada, with a large ne modelled on that of Canada, with a large
neasure of self-government assured to the sevral states, unider a confederation presic
a truly constitutional monarch.
In addition to the money indennities, there In addition to the money indemntes, nay be a readustment of boundaries in europe Alsace and Lorraine. Russia must have German
oland and Galicia in the formation of a new principality under Russian suzerainty. Great ritain wants nothing in Europe for herseif, ex
ept possibly the little island of Heligoland. cept possibly the little island of Heligoland.
She may well insist on the return to Denmark
of Schleswig and Holstein. This would carry Schleswig and Holstein. This would carry
with it the Kiel canal, which might be interwith it the Kiel canal, which might be inter-
aationalized, under the joint guarantee of all ationalized, under the Loint guarantee a little
he great powers. The London Times
go, recommended the destruction of the Krupp orks at Essen as the best method of rendering
ormany harmless in the future. But those Germany"harimfess in the future. But those
works could be rebuilt. If Germany is turned works a confederation like Canada, under a truly
nto a
constitutional monarch, she will be sufficiently onstitutional monarch, she will be sufficiently
arbed on land, as there will be little chance of arbed on land, as there will be little chance of he maintainance of a vast, costly and menacing
var machine. And if the Kiel canal, with its fortifications, is taken out of Germany's hands, ordications, is taken out of Gritish fleet given as much right as the German to pass through it at all times, German raval activity will be practically confined to
Baltic, and British security will be assured. Throughout the world, Great Britain and
Thit Trance will proubably dividide Germany's colonial
possessions between them in the proportion possessions between them in the proportion
wherein their colonial forces have been active arge part of the Kameruns, while Great Britain will get German East Africa, and the Union of
South Africa will extend on the Atlantic from south Africa will extend on the Atlantic from
the Cape of Good Hope to the Portuguese territhe Cape of Good Hope to the Portuguese terri-
tory of Angola. Through what is now the mis
sing link ofthe Cape-to-Cairo railway tory of Angola:
sing link ofthe $C$

## ape-to-Cairo railway.

STRONG FACTOR.
The ability of Britain to pour in fresh troops on to the continent whenever and wherever most
needed, is a strong factor in the cause of the needed, is a strong factor in the cause of the
Allies, coupled with the very important fact that Britain has the men to send. We know that'the troops from India have arrived on the scene;
and enough is known of these troops to guaranee that they will make their presence know nd felt very shortly after getting into action of whom the Germans have as yet no knowledge ner of fighting; and as to the latter, it is not of hat kind that the Kaiser's troops have been
rought up to expect. Already the Germans ave given many evidences that they do not like and to hand fighting; and an adversary who is past-master in this kind of warfare, and who crawls up when least expected with a long and
murderous looking knife in his hand, is calculated to inspire a good deal of terror in the omach for fighting at close quarters.
Each day that passes sees the position of
U. s. railway cascaities.

Figures compiled by the British Board of
rade show that in 1912 there was but one fa-
ality for every $68,100,000$ passengers carried
uring the year.
The rallway mileage in England is only ossessed fighting qualities of high order, that now at war with Germany for the enormous ex-|the passenger travel is larger. All British rail-



THE TRAEIG DEATH OF THE BRANT COUPLE Prom the Desercnto Post or
Oet. lat wa lilip the folioving furthe

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 and
 [10 WEDIIC BELIS $\begin{gathered}\text { Seven Keys } \\ \text { To } \\ \text { Tatdpate }\end{gathered}$



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 and GAME AND FISHERIES.

 MAY NOT RECOVER
 anaw




