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CUNNERS WITHOUT PRACTICE.

nation. A second is that the battletice for at least two years. The men supplies which Britain wanted ing. They can, with marvellous celer- and government most heartily. ity, train their big guns on an ob- Nor was that all, though it was ject and hit is every time. A sub- cheering news. The British delegamarine may, under water, get near tion removed the impression that enough to a British cruiser to deliver there was any movement against the a torpedo and do it a lot of damage. buying of American cotton. There But let the cruiser get a glimpse of were sales of it from day to day in the submarine, as it rises to the sur- England, but the Exchanges were face for observations, and its troubles closed and there was not, in conse are over. The experience of the war, quence, any trading in futures. The which is now on, and the skill of the cotton pool of \$350,000,000 would British gunners, should supply the probably tide over the difficulty unnavy defartment with an object les til the Reserve banks were in operason. What is the use of boats and guns and ammunition if the men who of the greatest importance. handle them are without practice? Sir George Paish was dealing with it in the eyes of all who had been was more efficient.

MAKING NO PROVISIONS.

The ministers in Ontario and Que bec, who are taking office as a result of the recent cabinet changes, have not been offered any opposition in their plans, because even bye-elections are not now desired because of their dis tractions. Canada is following th example of Britain in this respect Whenever vacancies have to be filled the parties represented by members are allowed to make a choice of success ors without a contest. In Britain libconservatives, and labourites have been favoured in this way, and the pact has been kept, namely, that during a war all differences should regard to army details. In Ontario only one party is concerned in these bye-elections. Political speeches were not desired, nor looked for, but they have been made. In essence they a glorification of the past, should be spoken.

expected with respect to what new government would do. On this there is a significent silence. tained, or the Hearst government proposes to live up to the Whitney tradi- there may. If it is necessary to subtion, but what it is or what it repreduce the Turk, in order to make him sents no one has yet explained. It re- ob erve laws and scraps of paper mains for the future to demonstrate what the premier and his colleague stand for, and they will certainly not be embarrassed by any promises they

CRAZY GERMAN COUNT.

used to the twitterings of Count Bernsdorff, the German ambassador to quite as much the United States. They have heard moters expected. by this time they are wearied of For a time he was busy handng out statements for the press. H a climax in this respect by unnouncing in August that the over, that it only remained for Ger-

Now he is on another tack. He dian senate. ada and punish her for her misbon- States, Canada must be reproved for while he helps somebody else is doduct the what? Sending troops to its unfriendly attitude, and the kaiser ing more for the cause of civilizat-Britain for participation in the war, will see to this without offence to ion than the man who takes money

the average German has any regard ing

Supposing that the United States were willing to let these German troops have their way where would the count get them? He could not smuggle them across the ocean? The proposition is about as silly as anything Bernsdorff has suggested since the war began. It is on a par with all the ideas that he has set at large during the last three months.

From one source there is danger. The excitable German-Amneighboring cities have been finding Britain. They may be crazy enough to organize for an invasion of Canada, and if they do they will Canadians in arms in numbers ficient to make them rue their rash-

BRITAIN SOUND FINANCIALLY.

tion, the optimistic side, is the financial one, as it is presented by Bri- It keeps the mother land busy counttish representatives. Two of them, venting the schemes of the enemy, but by mall, cash ......\$1.00 Sir George Paish and Basil B. Blackif not paid in advance..\$1.50 ett, acting for the British Chanceld three months pro rate la and three months pro rata. | lor of the Exchequer, have met Washington some of the leading nanciers of the United States, with results of the most reassuring character. Two big issues worried the Americans a good deal, and Britishers relieved the situation and sent some bankers and others away from the meeting in a joyous spirit.

Between now and the end of Janu-The United States navy department ary it appears that American secuhas been making some sorry admissions. rities to the value of between \$200, One is that the supply of ammunition 000,000 and \$300,000,000 mature, for big guns is limited. It is not and the question was what was to beequal to the smallest emergency of the come of them should the money not be convenient to meet or lift them. ships are not indulging in practice. Sir George Paish relieved his friends Many of them have missed this prac- by saying that in all probability the who have inlisted in that time have ordered from the United States would have not received any drill in shoot. be enough to create a balance of ing. How are gunners made? What trade in favour of the United States, has distinguished the British men-of but in any event the British bankers war's men in the brushes they have had and British government would cowith the enemy? Their skill in shoot- operate with the American bankers

tion. Then followed an announcement

The navy department at Washington the rumour that Britain might dump are giving the American navy a re- American securities in order to raise cord or reputation which is damaging money during the war, and said "Recent financial statements of the led to believe that the American navy British Treasury showed that Great Britain was abundantly able, so far as money went, to carry on her part of the war from current revenues, and would not be compelled to make was loan or produce conditins where people would have to realize securities." Is there another country in the world of which thi

an be said? Not one.

EDITORIAL NOTES. In the schools of London the lat speech of Lloyd-George is made class study, and deserves it. By general consent and of the highest opin-

ion it is the masterpiece of the period. The contributions to the Belgian Fund are pretty light, considering the needs of the homeless and penniless people. The little village of Marmora with a population of \$25, sets the pace. It has given \$1,000.

The slogan is telling. Buy hom made goods, or goods made in Can sent abroad heretofore annually fo ce tain merchandise can be kept in cit

Our Canadian soldiers as guards o the Suez canal. Important service There may not be much lighting, and

livery vessel crossing the ocean which was German before the war will be seized, and they cannot get past the British navy. The American lay, by which a vessel may chang The American people are pretty well her flag and nothing else, does not it seems, amount to much, but t

Phil. H. Boyer, the editor of the Ridgetown Dominion, has been recomnanded by the press for a senator- patriotism without putting it into He would surely be a star in the

According to Bernsdorff, the bluffer, order that they may subjugate Can- the German ambassador in the United The only question with the count is Uncle Sam and the Munros doctrine. from Peter to pay it to Paul.

chether the mission would be a Bernsdorff has simply had another reach of the Monroe doctrine, as if silly dream. Why doesn't he stop talk-

> Crown Prince did not get this tip ground sooner. He has been the greatest sinner of them all.

The kaiser and his tools are appealing to the United States for its consideration. The wail of a whipped party. Germany is dying hard, but it is dying. No doubt of that, and as an American paper puts it, "all the tramping of the German legions, all the thunder of her bombs, will not drown the cry of one little Belgian they resist a small temptation

Turks had conspired to block the Suez between Britain and India, and Brit ain spoiled the plot with her navy

### Public Opinion

The Last Act.

Montreal News The latest feat of the "gentle Gerunder foot on board the sunk by a submarine Such tactics display igno-

A Contract Breaker.

Toronto News Charles W. Morse, of New York, who was released from prison two ears ago that he might go home to die, is now being sued for a million iollars. Eventually he broke more

But Will They ?

Hamilton Spectator Methodist brethren propose to raise \$675,000 for missions the com ing year. It might be well to track the Orient for a season confine their evangelization to

### Kingston Events Twenty-Five Years Ago

brick residence at the corner of Clergy

and Colborne streets. The K. & P. train which left to-day carried two football teams, a dramatic company, a funeral and a bridal Rev. Prof. Ross attended the funeral

of the late Hon. A. Morris. The Kingston doctors held a meet ing and discussed hypnotism.

PATRIOTISM BEGINS AT HOME The Note of Imperial Co-operation

Has Been Struck. It so happens as a matter of his tory that while the Canadian diers were mustering at Valcartier, the first contingent for the aid of the empire landed in London. Much as the offer of Canada to send thousands of men, horses and guns to the front thrilled the seat of empire, this And often gets a quiet laugh quiet arrival of the first contingent struck the first practical note in the business of imperial co-operation. It landed as silently as Kitchener landed his expeditionary force at Boulogne, and it got to work even more

The first news of his contingen appeared in the British press to state that since the arrival of the first car go of the million bags of flour given by Canada to Great Britain, the price of flour had stopped going up

If an army marches on its stomach surely a nation at home in a time of war depends on its supply of food. The million bags of flour donated by the government of Canada to England as a gift of war meant more to England than the gift of three mil lion bushels of wheat that it takes to make the flour.

Why? Because a million bags of flour represents the labor of 1,000 Canadians for 50 days at \$2.00 day. It keeps a milling industry cers the medals?" that cost \$5,000,000 busy for 5 days. It keeps 1,000 Canadian homes from facing the problem unemployment. It represents the most highly skilled labor and the Dealer. best organized enterprise in particular industry, working on the best raw material of that kind proluced in Canada. And when the million-bags of flour contingent ar rives at the docks of London. means as much for the cause of Eng-

land as the gift of fighting men. A gift of three million bushels of wheat would have been just as sim ple and quite as easy. It would have been much less patriotic. Now and then we naturally get weary of the man who is always preaching practice, but there has been brain with a conscience ! case, to make a gift to the cause the empire that at the same time puts honest labor and well-earned wages A light would flash, and every time into the hands of its people. have discovered that patriotism like

charity begins at home. The man that can help himself

## **OTHERWISE**

You never can tell. A groundless rumor generally covers the most

faced a kodak under the impression that it wasn't loaded.

Wives can't understand why hus-

Men boast of their bravery when

After A Kiss. Her powder, it tastes nice, indeed, In it I note no flaw. wonder if it's guaranteed As to the pure food law?

-Kansas City Journal. Homesick.



He: Yes, I was

Madge-Would you marry a spen Marjorie- It wouldn't be so bad he were just starting out on his

career. -London Answers. 'Drs. Smith and Jinks are going

'Necessary?" "Yes. Dr. Jinks wants a new car ling due."-London Opinion.

The Jeweled Damsel. She was pretty as a picture, she wa young and finely dressed She had pendants on her ear lobes and a sunburst on her chest: She'd a rope of phony jewels stretch ed across her crown of hair. and the buckles of her slippers mu There were diamonds, pearls an

moonstones, emeralds, opals a cluster on her finger, she eweled, head to shoe And I thought as I beheld her in glittering raiment fine.

Why in thunder don't you ever give yourself a chance to shine?" Works Both Ways. farmer we delight to chaff.

But on his way he goes At city people's clothes. Kansas City Journal

Forcing a Sale. 'Have you found a customer for our gramophone yet?" "Oh, yes, I played it for twelve hours on end, and all the neighbors clubbed together and bought it from

ne."-London Opinion Forestalling Him. Barber-Your hair's very thin

Customer-Ah, I'm glad of that hate fat hair .- The Tatler. A Facer.

He-I like simple things best. She - I've noticed how self-satis

Not For Him. "Do you believe that Friday is at unlucky day?' "You bet I don't; I'm a fish deal-

The Cynic. "Paw, why did they give the of

"For bravery, son." 'What's bravery, paw?" "Well, in most cases it's having good fighters." - Cleveland Plair

Here's One For You, Kitchener. Mike-Yez talk a lot, Casey; bu would yez die for your country? Pat-Faith Oi would, even though t cost me me loife.

The Lighthouse.

They sat alone in a sheltered nook. On the shore of the sounding sea. le clasped her close with his strong right arm. And she strove not to get free.

They seldom spoke as they watched That broke on the sandy bar. The night was clear, and he claimed For every shooting star.

For the maid did not resist. In a moment the maid was kissed. And so they sat in speechless bliss, In the calm of the summer night, tised for a valet. Till all of a sudden the maid ex-

Why, that't a revelving light!" Don't hide, your hight under a I'm a regular valetudinarian!"

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"Me?" replied the applicant. Why ; use a reflector and make the He got the job .- Cleveland Pla



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