Admits She Could Formidable Enemy---Submarine's Limits.

Would This Method of Warfare Force Britain to Knees He Asks---Must Accept All Consequences of Superiority.

Berlin, July 7, via London .- Ad- the problems, that the sympathizers miral Oscar von Truppel, at one of a majority of Americans are on himself by the guard at the first time governor of Kiaochau, the German concession in the Chinese Province of Shantung, captured in Nov-feeling into a hostile outbreak," ember by the Japanese, contributes The kernel of the problem, from an article to-day to Der Tag, warfi- a German standpoint, concludes Ading his compatriots not to under-es- miral von Truppel, is contained in timate the danger of a breach with this question: the United States, and asking them "Can we hope, so far as we are to weigh seriously the question able to foresee, to force England to whether the value of Germany's sub- its knees through submarine warmarine warfare against British com- fare against her commerce? trans-Atlantic nation.

particularly in the hunting grounds of the Mediterranean, the Dardan-Admiral von Truppel writes: "A German-American war, or ev- elles and the Suez Canal. Submaren a rupture of diplomatic relations, ine warfare against merchantmen the effect of which would virtually in that case could be modified or be as great, would injure German abandoned to obtain a more favorprospects more seriously than many able neutrality from the friendship believe. Although America at first of America, which would be of great would be able to contribute little to value to Germany after the war. the military strength of the entente 'If the answer is in the affirmaallies except by an acceleration of tive, then the law, of self-preservamunitions supply, it could in time tion would justify us in the situaco-operate with considerable land, tion which England has forced upon and sea forces and with first-class us in using to the fullest extent our submarines and aeroplanes in the superiority in submarines, and we complete isolation of Germany. It al- can calmly acept all the consequenso could exercise such pressure up- ces of it." on the few remaining neutral coun- The Kreuz Zeitung, in its weekly tries that they would probably be review, says that limitations upon arrayed actively or passively in the submarine operations would cause widespread and deep agitation among

ranks of our enemies." Admiral von Truppel, discounts the German people. It is probable, the stories of earlier existing Ameri- however, the newspaper adds, that can agreements with Great Britain in the forthcoming note to America, against Germany. 'But it is un- a form will be found which will ofdeniable," he says, "in spite of Pre- fer a prospect of setting the quessident Wilson's unquestionable de- tions as far as passengers are consire to reach a peaceful solution of corned."

Taking Extraordinary Precautions

Since Attack On Morgan. Tarrytown, July 7 .- John Rockefeller had planned to go Cleveland to-night, but the shooting J. P. Morgan at his home at Glen has changed his plans and the has been declared off indefinite-Mr. Rockefeller has also closed his estate tight and the same precautions are now taken as when the I.W.W. were annoying his son a year ago. Orders were issued this morning that no one but employees

be allowed to enter the gates for

several months. The people of Pocantico Hill and anyone who was known to the guards were allowed to walk through the estate, but the orders have been rescinded and the guards have been doubled. It is unlikely now that Mr. Stanchfield may put to her. he has not the protection there. Since the LW.W. trouble he has built big walls around his grounds iron fence, on the top of which is a double row of barbed wire. In front top of which also is barbed wire. This extra precaution has been taken so that while a man might force the side of England, and that only gate, he could not get by the seccertain conditions, to kindle this chained all the time.

Nominated for Senator.

Oltawa, July 7 .- The late Harvey sents."

SHE WILL TAKE ADVAN-TAGE OF LAW.

Does Not Want Harry Back in Matteawan-Is Only Leaving For New Good Subpoena.

Plattsburg, N.Y., July 7 .- "I shall not testify," said Evelyn Nesbitte Thaw, as he left for New York, shall take advantage of my constitutional rights. A wife need not testify against her husband. I do not consider that it is necessary for me to say more than I have."

Then Mrs. Thaw wrote the follow. ing statement as a reason for her deelsion to réfuse to answer questions that either Mr. O'Brien or Mr.

Harry Thaw, and would not be in New York had I not been served with and on top of them has placed an a perfectly good subpoena. One gerous when drunk. To many unstill owe Thaw a debt I would say L paid in full and with interest when my life for him.

"Whether Thaw is freed or not." not forever dispose of the problem been opened for them. that Harry Thaw and his case pre- In short, there are two courses

Chateauguay with Jack Clifford.

Must Not Be Used To Cut Says Secretary In Recent

London, June 25 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press) .- The British Ministry has promised the York Trial Because of a Perfectly National Union of Railway Men that at the end of hostilities the railway men serving with the armed forces will obtain jobs equal to those they gave up. At the same time, J. H. the problem of women railway workers. In a speech at a meeting of the men in Nottingham, he said:

"I am protoundly convinced that you have to face the fact that female labor has come to stay. Therefore we have got to make up our minds upon one or two things. First, must obey the law, and I do not desecured for particular grades by sire him sent to Matteawan, but re- years of agitation. What we have of each entrance are two gates, on peat with emphasis that he is dan-to say is that no woman's labor is to thinking persons who imagine I status of any grade in the railway be made the means of reducing the

I voluntarily sacrificed more than are certain classes of railway work which women are unable to perform, and women are not proving satisfacsaid Mrs. Thaw, "that decision will tery in all the positions that have

Half, legislative representative at Ot. Mrs. Thaw said that she would to allow the experiment of women open to the unions—either to refuse by the Admiralty. tawa of the Brotherhood of Railway confer with Mr. Cook during the workers altogether, as has been done what extent the Canadian Atlantic of the Dominion, Conductors, was to have been made day, and Mr. Cook, it is said, will in some places by the street car men, a senator. He was the nominee for build much of his later examination or to devote the union's energies to the upper chamber of Hon. T. W. on what she tells him. Mrs. Thaw insisting upon the maintenance of merce is great enough to justify a "If the answer is in the negative, Crothers, Minister of Labor, who is coming to New York alone. Her the standard of wages. Most of the continuance of its present form at our submarines can find better em- had a high opinion of his ability and son, Russell, is remaining at Lake speakers favored the latter procedure urging that, "while the trade union- press of Japan, which prior to the forts have been made from time to ist cannot, without stultifying his declaration of war operated a fort- time to remedy the situation, and it own principles, protest against fe- nightly service between Vancouver is hoped that by fall there will be male labor, he has every right to pro- and China and Japan, were requisi- sufficient tonnage available for the test against female labor which is tioned, leaving only the Monteagle movement of the Canadian crop and merely cheap labor under an alias, for the service. On the Atlantic food products. and it is in the interest of the country that he should so protest."

The only Government department which has made any wholesale effort to avail itself of the large amount of female labor at its disposal to take the place of men in military service is the Post Office. The department now has 3,000 new women employ-

the Post Office before the war, 37,-000 have joined the army. In the ber, who was a native of this part had time to realize just what had fural districts women have been em- of the country. Stealing from tree ployed in a limited way as letter car- to tree and taking advantage of evriers for some years past; they have ery bit of cover, they were able to now been introduced into some of the approach within a hundred yards of small towns and cities. Other places the Austrian outposts and obtain the which are being opened to women are those of the mail sorters and messengers. Girl telegraph messengers, mounted on bicycles, are gradually taking the pl messengers, and a great deal of the Post Office's telegraph work is being done by young women. Women clerks and accountants have been introduced for the first time into the London General Post Office.

On the authority of a high postal official, it is stated that the reports from all quarters are to the effect that the work of the women who have been engaged to replace men has been extremely well done, "They work quickly and accurately, and they are very consciousness," says one report.

Women letters carriers will seen in the suburban districts of London within a few weeks. Candidates for these posts have already been called for from the Government labor exchanges.

Women are as common a sight in English fields now as in the Continental countries. More than 150,-000 male farm laborers have enlisted in the army and caused a grave shortage, Farmers complain of the scarcity of labor and say that they have suffered from recruiting all they can bear. As the local food supply was never so important as now, they have even asked for the release of soldiers for farm work This request has been granted by th War Office for the harvesting of the grain crops, but for that only.

Mr. Foster, short, rotund, white haired, with gold-rimmed spectacles, has sprung into the limelight in the CONDITION OF PEACE last week because the International concern that controlled the Interna-

tional Correspondence Schools, was MIS. Snowden Faces the Facts Very Squarely in an Address to Women.

from a small beginning and the com-San Francisco, July 7 .-- Mrs. Ethel Snowden, wife of Philip Snowden, member of the British Parliament With the passing of the dividend from Blackburn, told women peace workers of many nations here to-day had not only been extravagant, but. that no peace advocate in Great Britthat the Textbook Company' with its ain wants peace until the wrongs of

100,000 students and its system of Belgium have been righted. dustrial, mining, lumber, agricultur- Promote Permanent Peace from a al and poultry companies; that these rostrum hung with peace pennants companies had little real value and nad canopied by a giant white banner lettered in purple with "The Re

Bankers here have asserted that volt Against War.' probably between \$35,000,000 and "Peace workers of Great Britain," \$40,000,000 had been poured into said Mrs. Snowden, "realize that the Athens, July 7 .- A Mitylene de- the corporations of which Mr. Fos- martyred nation theory of obtaining spatch says a general land and sea ter was the dominating figure, there peace is not practical politics and

Lindsay, July 5 .- The Cheese

city-have been ordered to quit the Company, capitalized at \$20,000,000. Utica, N.Y., July 5 .- Steady prices capital. All Christians also have handling the same work in foreign and a few more sales of cheese were countries have been regarded as noticed at to-day's session of the Utica Dairy Board of Trade. Sales,

The population of the earth at

firewood are sent to the British troops in France and Belgium. An easy mark by any other title would be just as foolish.

Thomas, M.P., Secretary of the un- Canadian Fleets on Both Oceans Sadly Reduced --- Taken By the Admir-

"No, I will not testify against for female labor to be engaged in; larry Thaw, and would not be in second, whatever grades they work larry been served with second, whatever grades they work the latter of the larry been served with second, whatever grades they work larry been served with second, whatever grades they work larry been served with second, whatever grades they work larry been served with second, whatever grades they work larry been served with second. Fall---Serious Interference With Trade.

and are being made to replace the the Dominion Coal Company yessels purchased or requisitioned The result has been serious inter-

and Pacific trade fleets have been re- The shortage has been partially duced.

dian Pacific steamships Empress of steamships which are now calling in Asia, Empress of Russia and Em- large numbers at Canadian ports. Ef-

Ottawa, July 6.- The results to Ca. | the Canadian Northern steamships nadian trade and of course to the Royal George and Royal Edward Canadian customs revenue from the were requisitioned, together with 64 shortage of ocean tonnage have al- per cent. of the tonnage of the Caready been serious, and are still so, nadian Pacific fleet, 44 per cent. of despite the efforts which have been the Allan Line, and 50 per cent. of

SECOND SECTION

ference with trade upon both oceans Figures obtained to-day show to and incidentally upon the revenues

met by the chartering of smaller ves-Upon the Pacific Ocean the Cana. sels at high rates and by tramp

ITALIANS STOLE A SENTRY.

Found Lone Austrian Leaning me.' Against Tree On Heights. Udine, July 7.—Characteristic is

Of the 170,000 men employed by glieri sent out to reconnoitre under necessary information. Just then one of them caught sight of an Austrian sentinel leaning against a tree at the top of a steep slope. The

a pity to return without a prisoner Go to the foot of the slope and await

Creeping on the sentinel, who had no idea of his hostility, he clapped him in his arms, thus preventing the way in which an Austrian sen- him from using his rifle. In the ees in the various branches of its tinel was brought into camp by a struggle both slipped down the small party of Alpini and bersa- slope, the Alpine still clinging to the sentinel, who was in the hands of the guidance of one of their num- the party waiting below before he happened to him.

New Telephone Transmitter An individual transmitter for the telephone has been designed for those who hesitate for sanitary reasons, to make use of instruments in more or less public places. - It col-Alpino guiding the party said: "It's lapses into a case no larger than s



watch.

"Coffee Face"

ever see one?

There are many with the tell-tale signs of indigestion, heart, liver or nerve troubles who don't suspect that coffee (also tea) is a frequent cause of these and other ills.

Any ailing person can find if coffee or tea has anything to do with his trouble, by a change to

POSTUM

-the pure food-drink.

It contains no caffeine or tannin (the drugs in tea and coffee)-nothing but the nourishing elements of whole wheat, roasted with a little wholesome molasses.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cerealthe original form-must be well boiled to bring out the flavour and food value—and Instant Postumthe soluble form-prepared in the cup with hot water instantly!

Grocers everywhere sell both kinds. They are equally delicious, and cost about the same per cup.

Most people can make good use of a strong body. clear brain and steady nerves.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

MADE IN CANADA

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Hughie Jennings says he needs only one good pitcher to aid Dause to land the pennant for Detroit.

The fans who predicted the Phil lies were traveling beyond their speed in the early weeks of the season have another guess coming.

For extremes, take Everett Scott, Red Sox shortstop, who recently handled 143 chances in 24 games without an error, and the Winnipeg not only by a desire to obtain the Club of the Northern Association, which accumulated 88 errors in 17 consecutive games. It is believed Scott established a new world's rec-

Lewis Malone, the youthful col legian who has been playing brilliantly at second base for Connie Mack, is the youngest player in the major easy one. leagues, having just passed his eighteenth birthday. His work makes GIVEN it look as if he were going to repeat the experience of Johnny Evers, who joined the Cubs when he was about the same age.

Ty Cobb is so far ahead of the other players in stolen bases that you can't see him for dust. Ty, in his first fifty-six games, purioined thirty-eight bags and scored 61 runs. Fritz Maisel of the Yanks, his most dangerous rival, has stolen twenty- Spanish steamer Juan arrived here The new car order received by the five bases, while Outfielder Cook of to-day with captain and seven men local company is the first placed by the Yanks is third best base thief, of the French schooner Hirondelle. the British War Office in this counhaving grabbed twenty-one. Shot- The schooner was sunk July 2nd by a try. Negotiations for it were openten of the Browns has twenty. Kauff German submarine near Ouessant, ed by Mr. Butler early last April. The of the Brookfeds is next in line with the westernmost of the islands off local office was advised by cable to-

game is the fixed price demanded by from us and fired a shot through Mr. Butler arrived in Montreal stars. They are still holding out, raised our flag. Some one called abroad. During his stay he visited and can remain out, as none of the to us from the submarine that we Petrograd and Paris, and also openassociations are willing to meddle had three minutes to leave the ves- ed a permanent office in London for with one of the destroying elements sel, and we got into a lifeboat and the Canadian Car and Foundry Com- been used to sell stock in various in- Conference of Women Workers to of the game-professionalism. Some pulled away. price, for eighty minutes work, at the rate of a quarter a minute or fif- shots into the Hirondelle and in ten teen dollars an hour. Nothing small at that. But then you must know that these men follow the golden the Spanish ship Juan, which took maxim, "In all thy projects aim

Hamilton Spectator: "Canada for the Canadians" is a slogan which does not appear to be popular with the various racing associations throughout Canada. At nearly every track Americans are given the preference, and the time has come when the associations should get wise to the fact that it is Canadian laws. drafted by Canadians, that enable them to hold successful meetings and incidentally to make such enormous profits. At Fort Erie, the invisible sign in the secretary's office appears to read "No Canadians Need Apply," and many Canadians who applied for positions on the Mutuel machines were informed that there was no room for them, the positions all having been filled by Americans. Even the display posters for the Fort Erie meeting were printed in dressed, ib., 0 20 Kentucky, although there are a doz- Ducks, Spring, ib., .. 0 20

was engaged to furnish the music on

"Jack" Barry, the famous shortstop of the Philadelphia Athletics, became a member of the Boston Red Sox for a price somewhere in the vicinity of \$14,000. Barry follows Collins and Baker out of the great \$100,000 infield, the only remaining member of which at the present writing is "Stuffy" Jack McInnis, who is first basing for the tall Cor-

Barry working alongside his

THREE MINUTES

the coast of Brittany. The captain day that the order had been closed

"The submarine then fired minutes I saw my ship sink. At this moment two torpedo boats and us aboard, appeared, and the Ger-man submarine slowly submerged un-

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Goose wheat	1	15	0	0
Oats	0	60	0	6
Barley	0	70	0	0
Buckwheat	0	80	0	0
Rye	1	10	0	01
Hay, timothy, No. 1 .	18	00	20	01
Clover and mixed hay	15	00 .	17	Ð
Straw, bundled	15	00	16	0
Do. loose	10	00	0	0
Butter and Eggs:		1200	444	8
Eggs, new-laid, dozen	0	27	0	31
Butter, choice, dairy .	0	27	0	3(
Poultry, retail:				K
Spring chickens, drad.	0	25	. 0	2
Chickens, yearlings,	ST. PRI	MONTH.		
dressed, lb.,	0	20		2

en firms in Canada that could have turned out a much better job at the same price. Even no American band

Master of III-Fated French Vessel Describes Action of

of the Hirondelle said:

til she was out of sight."

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Saturday.

Barry's purchase was prompted services of the player but a further desire to block Comiskey's attempt to get him for the White Sox. With side-partner, "Eddie" Collins, and Buck Weaver at third base, the Chicago club would have such added strength as to make the Boston task of catching up with it not at all an

Pauillac, France, July 7. - The of the French railways.

Montreal Star .- Twenty dollars a "A submarine appeared 300 yards begun immediately. some of the professional lacrosse our rigging. I lowered sail and vesterday, after spending six months

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Vheat, cereal	\$1	15	\$ 0	00
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Barley	0	70	0	00
Buckwheat	0	80	0	00
tye	1	10	0	00
lay, timothy, No. 1	18	00	20	00
lover and mixed hay	15	00 .	17	00,
straw, bundled	15	00	16	00
Do. loose	10	00	. 0	90
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eggs, new-laid, dozen	0	27	0	30.
Butter, choice, dairy .	0	27	0	30
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pring chickens, drsd.	0	25	0	28
	I THE WAY	STANFOLD STANFOLD		200

J. P. MORGAN.

Britain's New York Financial Agent, who was shot at his summer home at Glen Cove, L.I., on July 3rd at breakfast time.

\$40,000,000 INVESTED

ter Companies.

Scranton, Pa., July 7 .- T. J. Fos-

ter, the man who spread the corres-

pondence method of education all

proved that yesterday when he admit-

ted that he had fathered corpora-

tions having a par value of almost

\$125,000,000 and that only one of

them is paying even a small dividend.

yet he believes that in time all will

be flourishing companies, paying fat

dividends. That is, unless more

things go wrong as they have since

was compelled to suspend its 2 1/2 per

cent., quarterly dividend and ask a

loan of at least \$500,000 to tide it

pany was able to maintain its big

dividend for years and to give stock

came charges that the management

agents throughout the country, had

never would amount to anything.

to its stockholders.

He built up the company

the war started in Europe.

over the globe, is an optimist.

ORDERS 1,200 CARS.

Montreal Company Gets Order Worth | Money Has Poured Freely Into Fos-

Million and Quarter. Montreal, July 7 .- The Canadian Car and Foundry Company has received an order from the Railway Executive Committee of the British War Office for 1,200 four-wheel, continental type, 22-ton, steel frame box cars. The value of the order was -placed at \$1,200,000 by W. W. Butler, senior Vice-President, yesterday, who stated that the cars would be TO LEAVE SCHOONER manufactured at the companys' local

plants. Manufacturing operations will be started immediately. Mr. Butler explained that the cars were to be used in connection with military operations of the British army in northern France. The speed in every respect to the standards

and that operations on it could be

PREPARING FOR SIEGE.

Authorities In Constantinople Expect Trouble Soon. attack against the Dardanelles being at least 8,000 stockholders of cannot succeed."

straits was opened on Sunday by the the International Textbook Com-Preparations are being made in Until this year the International Constantinople for a siege of the Textbook Company, controlling the city, which is expected soon. "Use- correspondence system in the United Board met this morning. nersons-those unable to par- States and Canada, and the Inter- opened at 14 1-2c; ticipate in the military defence of the national Educational Publishing sales, 594 boxes.

Turk party is concealing the news,

0 23 fearing the political effect.

Scutari, a city on the Asiatic coast highly successful. of the Bosphorus, also has been ! The text book stock has sold at 5,294 boxes at 14 3-4c. evacuated by the civil population. \$145 a share; the 6 per cent. cumu-The Turks have mounted guns at lative preferred I. E. P. \$50 stock, such positions as to be able to destroy selling at \$55 a share. The textbook the present rate of gain will be

how the people next door live.

the great Mosque of St. Sophia as company has been an excellent mo-soon as the Allies enter Constanti-nople. company has been an excellent mo-nople. about 4,000,000,000 in the year -7,000,000 in cash dividends and \$1,-Rumors have reached here that 875,000 stock dividends.

the Sultan is dead. The Young There is always a mystery about