

One year, delivered in city\$6.00 From this reasoning our contem-One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 poraries assert that the credit of the One year to United States\$3.00 flight must belong to the United

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The only difference is, the Allies Germans did it.

The senate is certainly inviting dis aster. Its vote on the Divorce bill will be watched with great interest.

What to do with the surrendered German battleships was a problem on fought with the British army and which the Allies could not agree. The who flew in a machine that was en-Huns have, stupidly enough, solved it for them. .

have died from poisoning due to them as America's own, but also let handling a large amount of paper them be fair and acknowledge that salary of the chief was increased money. Few of us would hesitate the Britishers beat them when in taking such a chance.

Excessive profits which many companies have taken from the peo , ple of this country during the years of war should be reclaimed by the state. That is the government's plain

The public, which has to pay ex orbitant prices for food, will have something to say to Sir Robert Bor on his shares in a cold storage com-

Sir Thomas White has announced greatest enemies to civilization ever that the import and manufacture of known, have been crushed in the oleomargarine will be made legal by mill of their own making, and will special legislation to be brought in. go down into history discredited and This is a commendable step at a dishonored. time when butter prices are soar-

German warships were valued at the war, and will continue to suffer greatly that they are used no more. millions of dollars. Now that the for many years, nay, for generations. Huns have destroyed them it becomes The rebuilding of France and Beithe duty of the Allies to collect the gium, the remaking of shattered bill. Quite likely Germany never homes, and the reconstruction of the thought of that possibility.

being broken up, and the land is pass- is at an end, but its effects will be ing from the hands of a few rich lasting. The duty of those who have men to those of a large number of been left untouched by war is to small owners. This movement is a make every effort to lesson the time by-product of the war, and will be of agony, the time of rehabilitation. productive of great good. Once War is behind us; peace, glorious,

vanced over \$26,000,000 for harbor war, and the world should make a improvements in Montreal, and now quick recovery. The world is seeth-contemplates expending \$5,000,000 ing with unrest. Peace has now in Vancouver for similar purposes. come and the efforts of those who in view of these expenditures, surely have made international peace

The United States government is resorting to newspaper advertising must be done before the benefits of to secure the needed recruits for its the peace can be felt. army. This was the method that Peace has come. The war is a thing ing his new army early in the war. ple of Canada make it a forgotten Business methods must be adopted thing. It should be kept alive in

"Capital cannot get along withou labor, nor labor without capital, and there must be union of both and cooperation between them, and of the two with the farmer, because he produces what the laborer wants, to make him able to do the work of the quickly to a victorious people, and manufacturer and capitalist."—Hon. there are already signs that the peo-Walter Mitchell, treasurer of Quebec ple of Canada are prone to forget

Russia has failed to pay her debt of fifty million dollars to the United Saviours who went to her defence I States. On the same day it was an the hour of trial. nounced that Britain and France had And lastly, Canada must not for-

This demonstrates one of the great the God of freedom and liberty, the differences between line democra- God of democracy, they owe the tic government and the Bolshevist

certainly like to take all the cred possible for every big event that hap pens. Not content with taking credit American contemporaries are trying to figure out that credit for the first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight belongs, not to Great Britain, but to the United States. They have reached this con clusion by a strange line of reason ing. In the first place they make the claim that Lieut. Brown, although born in Glasgow and brought up in the old country, is the son of American parents. Then they go on to ex-G. Elliott President plain that the Vickers company, which manufactured the plane in which the flight was made, is an ness Omee offshot of the British Westinghouse Company, which it bought out some Mrs. Fannie Harrison, of Bowden years ago, and which was established by an American.

ear, by mail, cash \$1.00 States. Of course they forgot to ear, if not paid in advance \$1.50 mention that if Columbus had not ear, to United States\$1.50 States. Of course they forgot to tween here and Hamilton. discovered America the flight could Billions Wasted in Worthless Stock. never have taken place, that if the New York, June 24.—Assertion to ald his scheme. The first settle-Wright Brothers had not experiment- that "billions of dollars of worthless | ment was made at Savannah, under R. Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Bidg., Chicago ed with aeroplanes they would have stock certificates have been circulat- the British soldiers' personal superbeen still a thing of the future. Then, cheating the people of their hard over the actual name of the of coure, if they had not won the earned savings," was made by Aldwar for the Allies the flight could erman William F. Quinn, Renot have taken place. There are a can, in asking the Board of Aldergreat many more reasons that our men to adopt an ordinance intended to place brokers on the New York Curb market under the jurisdiction for claiming the credit for this feat, of the municipal bureau of licenses. but, unfortunately, there are too many people in the world who cannot follow this tangle argument.

We would suggest to these conproposed to sink the ships, while the temporaries that they should not try United States , who made the sensa to hog everything that happens, but tional report concerning conditions should take a little practice in giving in Ireland which has been declared to be maliciously false, are followers credit where it is due. We believe of the safety-first principle. They that the American people as a whole demand that any commission which do not wish to claim the credit for shall investigate their charges shall the splendid feat of Brown and Al- have no British subjects in it. cock, men who are British born, who tirely built on British territory. Let the Americans give all the praise they like to their own aviators who cross- cent, in the pay of the local police An Indiana man is reported to ed by way of the Azores and hail force, and adopted the two-pl came to the biggest test of all.

PEACE

At last Peace has come. In spite of their whining and their arrogant deflance, the Germans have realized that further resistance would be of no avail and the necessary signatures will be appended to the peace terms handed over to their delegates by the Allies. The amended terms len for drawing fifty per cent. profit which have been accepted by the beaten enemy are such as to ensure the peace of the world for many years to come, for the Huns, the What the immediate results of the

coming of peace will be is as yet WALT MAXCAL The surrendered and now sunken suffering from the agonies caused by good old names were stately, the fine old names of yore; and I regret it entire economic plans of the nations which fought for civilization cannot The great estates in England are be accomplished in a day. The war again "Merrie England" may be blessed peace, is ahead. Let the people of all nations bend their energies to building up the industries of peace The dominion government has ad- as they built up their machines of Kingston can expect generous aid in should be devoted to making domestits endeavor to improve the local harbeing waged between labour and capital. In this they will find a task

by governments as well as by indi-the memory of generation after generation in order that the Canadians of the future shall know what the Canadians of the present have done to ensure that they might be kept free from the rule of the Huns who are now at the feet of the Allies. Forgetfulness of suffering comes those who brought to them victory and peace. May it never be sale that Canada forgot her men, her

repaid \$131,000,000 to America, get that to the supreme being above,

peace which has come. Through all the four and a half years of war the knowledge of a righteous and just James Oglethorpe, Founder of Georcause upheld the Allied arms, and he unspeakable brutality and savagery of the Huns brought down on their heads the divine punishment of defeat and disgrace. The Allied colonies in the seventeenth arms have triumphed through the halp and the grace of a Divine Being night conquer right. In the of victory, in the dawn of peace, le the people remember the God whom they owe these blessings, and in the future let them not forget the

A ST. CATHARINES TRAGEDY.

time of trial and stress through

which they were brought to victory.

Woman Killed, Grandson Dying and Child's Mother Hurt. St. Catharines, June 24.-When radial car struck an automobile driven by Mrs. Hoffman of Queenton street, this city, her mother street, Toronto, was killed and Mrs. Hoffman's three-year-old was fatally frurt. Mrs. Hoffman received slight injury and Mr. Hoffman was not hurt. The accident occurred at the Red Hill crossing be-

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Police Salaries Raised St. Catharines, June 24.—The increase of approximately 15 per ystem for the force, provided Dr. Chase's Ointment will

An Empire Calendar

Of the band of loyal and couragous pioneers who obtained royal charters, and at their own expense planted settlements in the American eighteenth centuries, none was more distinguished than James Edward and thirty four years ago to-day. The son of Sir Theophilus Oglethorpe Edward, after a brilliant career at Oxford, joined the army of Prince Eugene, and on the recommendation of the great Marlborough, became aide-de-camp to the prince. campaign against the turks of 1710-1717, and on his return to England entered Parliament as member for Haslemere. He devoted his energies and large sums of money to the improvement of the condition of poor debtors, in London prisons, and it was for the purpose of providing an asylum for persons who became and for persecuted protestants in foreign countries, that he projected the plan of a settlement. which he named after the ruling monarch George II. George was the last established colony planted in America and by its position it served the purpose of protecting South Carolina from invasion by the Spanlards from Florida, and by the French from Louisana. Oglethorpe by the Heuse of Commons against of slaves into the new colony. These restrictions were afterwards modifi ed, and Sir James Wright, the last of the royal governors, declared that ony on the continent. It was sympathy with the other colonies rather than their own grievances that led the people of Georgia to join the revolutionists. In later years Oglethorpe got into trouble with the Government over his conduct in connecbut he was absolved of the charges brought against him and raised to

Turks, who outnumber the Greeks our to one, are driving the Greeks out of Asia Minor. The situation is

the rank of full general.

OBSOLETE NAMES



A long, long time I've listened for names I used to know; but girls no more are christened with names of long ago. When I was young the fellahs sang. lays, at gloaming hours, to stately Isabellas, who listened in their bowers. Of Ruths some ten or twenty you'd meet at every turn, and there were James aenty, and Abigails to burn. And there were Julius living in every village street; Elizabeths were giving soft looks to Mike and Pete. Where are the bitthe Matildas who once were running free, the Dorcase and Hildas, whose forms I long to see? The good old names are banished, they fit no modern belle; the stately names have vanished with those who wore well. We borrow names from posies, when we have kids to tag, so Violets and Rosies with twilight lovers lag. I named my daughter Daisy, and thought I'd made a hit, but when she's fat and lazy will that cognomen fit? My aunt, who's large and silly, is jerred hard to fathom. The world is still by other folk; her parents named her Lily, and so she is a joke. The

-WALT MASON.

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