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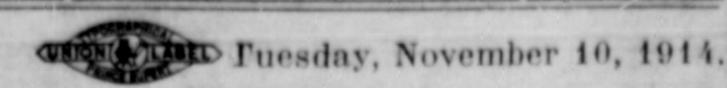
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EDITORIA

The triumphant march of prohibition in the United States is amazing. The usual argument that it is bad for business does not seem to defer the most acute business people ni the world. It is well known that the amount of liquor consumed in a year is enormous and that as far as results go it is wasted-as much wasted as the wealth of the cities destroyed by the German vandals. Great Britain spends in liquors every year close to a billion dollars -almost as much as the present war will cost her. If Britain could stop her people from drinking for a year or two she could pay off her national debt as well as the cost of the war. And still people will say that prohibition hurts business. Certainly it hurts the business of the saloon keeper but not the business of the nation.

The Mail and Empire suggests that Count Bernstorff is not as foolish as he appears. He talks like a moon-struck professor about the Monroe Doctrine, and about the abstract right of Germany to attack Canada because Canada is sending contingents to Europe. But he knows very well that Germany will not divert any large body of men from Belgium and France to attack Canada; and that the German armies could not get here so long as Britain has command of the seas.

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But Bernstorff's talk might excite certain German residents of the United States, and induce them to give a German repetition of the Fenian invasion of 1866. Bernstorff may not be wise, but he may be cunning enough to work upon the feelings of Germans in the United States and provoke them into a raid upon some peaceful Canadian village.

Anyhow, it would be just as well to be prepared. A few thousand Germans, appearing suddenly at some peaceful, unprotected village on the frontier, might subject it to the same kind of treatment as Belgians have suffered. It is just as well to make sure that the invaders will be met by Canadian soldiers, instead of terrifying women and children and looting their possessions.

And it might be well for the United States to inquire whether this man Bernstorff is just talking nonsense or making mischief. In either case he is not a very desirable representative of Germany in the United States. If it is only nonsense, better let it be done by the vaupapers. If it is mischief, it is

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deville shows and the funny mous German 42-centimetre gun, sense only possible under war which has been reported as modern invention, appears to serious. Americans do not have been described in the Gerwant their country to be man magazine, Prometheus, in made the base for an attack the year 1893. The article, at on a friendly country, with the time, gave the weight of the which they were about to cele- gun and the velocity and the efbrate a hundred years of peace feet of the shots and this information was extensively quoted in a scientific magazine issued dur- tances are stated in kilometeres. ing the same year.

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FISHER'S SELECTION REBUKE TO CHURCHILL?

First Lord of the Admiralty May Enter the British Cabinet.

tion of the First Sea Lord took rived last week by the Italian linand friendship. Little Belgium the public entirely by surprise. er Duca delgi Abruzzi, said that was spunky enough not to al- Nobody regarded very seriously Italy would not be dragged into low itself to be made the tool the campaign of a small section the European war. of a German attack upon of the press against Prince Louis "I had it from an intimate France. Americans are in a of Battenberg because of his Aus- friend of the Italian prime minisposition to play the same hon- trian birth and because he pos- ter." he said, "that the Italian orable part as Belgium, with sessed intimate domestic associa- government intends to show the vastly greater power. A.Ger- tions with Germany. For the gen- people that without bloodshed man raid on Canada, engineer- eral public it was enough that he and without wasting money it can ed on American soil, might not had served in the British navy protect the interests of the counbe very formidable to Canada, brilliantly for nearly fifty years, try. The diplomats have agreed but it would be an extrarodi- and held Hon. Winston Church- that there shall be no war no nary demonstration of the ill's entire confidence, while the matter how strenuously the popuweakness of the United States. very day of his resignation saw lace may demand that Italy shall the announcement of the death take part in the conflict now goin action of his nephew, Prince ing on. Of the various plans that Maurice, and the presence at the have been devised for raising fighting front of two other has signed, I have learned, a se-

qualified endorsement, is the between the Prince and Churchill tees that if Italy shall remani "Society Circus," which is in- speaks alone of the Prince's birth neutral she shall received considtended as a united effort to and parentage as tending in his eration when peace comes. I raise a generous sum for the own opinion to impair his public spent four months in Italy and I Belgian Relief Fund. Judge F. usefulness. Probably a more po- believe the government will be McB. Young will act as treas- tent reason for the resignation is, able to check the warlike spirit." urer, and many prominent peo- however, that the feeling that the ple are taking part. Handsome method of the participation of U. S. RED CROSS IN returns are confidently expect- British naval participation in the ed. The outlying districts as Antwerp defence accentuated the well as the city have been pla- belief that the permanent head of carded with "circus posters" the Admiralty should be less caand a record breaking attend- pable of domination by the masancce is assured. Work in terful personality of Churchill. connection with the circus has Highest press tributes are paid been quietly going on for some to the Prince's devotion, patriot- ing the capital the two senior time so that no detail will be ism, and capacity, but Battenincomplete for the opening on berg has been in an especial sions in the Russian army with next Monday night, November sense "Churchill's man." Should Fisher, the "Jacky" Fisher of ev- commission with the rank of ery seaman, be given the admin- colonel. istration, the Admiralty might All the surgeons were clad in German Forty-Two Centimetre more nearly resemble the War Office, where Kitchener, the soldier, is supreme and independent The Hague, Nov. 10 .- The fa- of political considerations in a conditions. Thus Fisher's suc cession might involve important changes in the ministry itself.

KILOMETRES AND MILES.

Frequently in the French War Office reports of fighting, dis-The simplest way to convert kilemetres into miles is to divide by

result by five.

ITALY WON'T JOIN WAR.

Secret Agreement Which Protects Nation.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Ettore Patrizi, editor of The Italian Daily London, Nov. 9 .- The resigna- News, of San Francisco, who ar-

The diplomatic corps of Italy cret agrement with both the alone that should meet with un- The published correspondence lies and Germany which guaran-

RUSSIA STARTS TO WORK

Petrograd, Nov. 10-The members of the American Red Cross unit detailed to Russia have left Office: Smith Blk., Third Avenue Petrograd on a special train for Kiev, where they expect to begin work immediately. Before leavsurgeons were given commisthe rank of general, while the PHONES: 36 office. four juniors were each given a 333 Second Avenue

the regular Russian army uniforms without insignia to indicate their American nationality. The Seal Cove result was that during their stay in Petrograd they everywhere

were taken for bona fide Russian officers. Whole battalions of soldiers on meeting them halted and came to present arms, while off- Civil Engineers and B. C. Land cers twice their age, but of inferior rank, paid them due re-

BRITISH FINANCES.

It is estimated that if the war lasts a year it will cost Britain a |_ billion and a quarter dollars. This is just about the sum which in two, divide the result by four, and an ordinary year the people of add the two results. Thus, 500 Britain save from their earnings kilometeres divided by wto equals and put into the banks for invest-250; 250 divided by four equals ments. If the processes of in-62.5, and 62.5 added to 250 gives dustry and trade can be kept go-312.5; so that there are that num- ing at something like the ordiber of miles in 500 kilometres. nary, therefore, John Bull will be To convert miles into kilometres, no worse off financially at the end I multiply by eight and divide the of a year's war than he was at the beginning.

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