JOCKEY BREAKS HIS COLLARBONE

Donwell Falls in Steeplechase Defeated by Montreal, Score at Ottawa.

FAVORITES' GOOD

When Long Shot Wins

[Canadian Press.] OTTAWA, August 29.-Rainy weather marked the fourth day's racing at Connaught Park, but a good crowd turned mount out. Favorites had a fairly good day, though the defeat of Yorkshire Boy and Chad Buford in the sixth race, which Servicence, at 15 to 1, captured, hit the public hard. Donwell fell at the first jump in the steeplechase, and Jockey Borgan, sliding along the wet ground, broke his collarbone. Polly H, at 21/2 to 1, took down the Chateau

Warier Handicap. Lanore, the favorite, ran second, while Barnegat and Sandbar failed to show. Murphy rode three winners. Summary:
First race, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs—
Ethan Allen, 112 (Dandeno), 16 to 5, even, 9 to 20, won; Stalwart Helen, 112 (Callahan), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, out, second; Redland, 110 (Vandusen), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, third; time, 1:18. Kopje, Imp, Star of Love and Heenan also ran. Star of Love and Heenan also ran.
Second race, all ages, foaled in Canada, 7 furlongs—Marion Gaiety, 103
(Murphy), 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, won;
3 to 1, second; (Obert), 20 to 1, 10 to 1,
3 to 1, second; Prince Philisthorpe, 107
(Cummings), 15 to 1, 3 to 1, even, third;
time 1.22 (Caper Sauce Amphion Pub. time, 1:32. Caper Sauce, Amphion, Dublin Girl and Corn Broom also ran. Third race, four-year-olds and up Chevy Chase, short course, about two miles—Tom Horn, 142 (Brooks), 11 to 5,

9 to 10, 2 to 5, won; George Eno, 140 (Clarke), 2 to 1, 9 to 20, 2 to 5, second; Port Arlington, 130 (Archibald), 20 to 1, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, third; time, 3:52 1-5. Bacchante, Donwell, Joe Gaiety, George S. Davis and Nottingham also ran. Fourth race, Chateau Laurier Hotel Handicap, \$1,000 added, 1 mile—Polly H., 102 (Callahan), 13 to 5, 9 to 10, 2 to 5, won; Lahore, 110 (Watts), 13 to 5, 6 to 5, 7 to 10; second; Privet Petal, 98 (Murphy), 12 to 1, 6 t ol, 5 to 2, third; time, 1:44 2-5. Sandbar, to 2, third; time, 1:44 2-5. Sandbar, Barnegat, Harbard and Tactics also ran. Fifth race, Kenwood Purse, \$500, three-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—Vreeland, 111 (Vandusen), 11 to 20, out, won; Marjorie A., 110 (Murphy), 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, second; Arran, 106 (Acton), 30 to 1, 12 to 1, 3 to 1, third; time, 1:16 2-5. J. H. Houghton, Billy Collins, Imp Princess, Lamb's Tail and NEW EXCUSE FOR First Tromp also ran.

First Tromp also ran.
Sixth race, three-year-olds and up.
selling, 1 1-16 miles—Servicence, 114
(Murphy), 15 to 1, 3 to 1, even, won;
Yorkshire Boy, 106 (Deronde), 3 to 5,
1 to 4, out, second; Charles Buford,
106 (Callahan), 16 to 5, 4 to 5, out,
third; time, 1:54 2-5. Neuilly, Llewellyn, Battling Son, Moonlight and McCreary also ran. Creary also ran.

to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, third; time, 1:53 2-5. Pontefract, John Graham and Patty Regan also ran.

ALL-STAR TEAM TO

play Abbie Johnson's Stratford the town was burned. break his leg in the early fortune to break he part of the season. The team will be: Pirie and McLeod,

Anderson and Johnson, p; Lee, 1b; GHENT DISTRICT McFie, 2b; Farley, 2b; Gregory, ss; Tozer, lf; Gateciiffe. cf; Ward, rf. Umpires Miller and Fitzmaurice, of the Wobbly, will officiate.

WET WEATHER KEEPS

weather has proven a great hindrance

from Hensall every year. J. E. McDonell has been making great improvements in the stores he recently SERVIA PREPARING purchased

Miss Constance Carrol and Miss Kerr of Beachville, are guests of Mrs. Suther-Mrs. Mial and daughter, of London,

are guests of Mrs. Sutherland. hauled in during the past few days, but is preparing to invade and conquer Bosthe rain of Friday night prevented the nia and Herzegovina. farmers from finishing Building operations have been resumed on the town hall.

STRICKEN AS HE SLEPT

GODERICH, Aug. 29.-Wm. Watson, for forty years a resident of Goderich and one of the best known ship's carpenters on the Great Lakes, was found dead in bed at his home here today by his sons. He had been stricken with heart failure while he slept. He was 67 years old. Three sons survive-Fred, George and Henry, all of Goderich

A week hence and the stables will be

Napoleon Direct lost his Michigan

Making Reussens a favorite is like

trying to beat the bowl and spindle

Bay City follows Saginaw, and it is

likely that most of the half-milers in

Harness racing is the only profession-

al sport which is not showing a falling

Bingen leads the sires with thirteen

new performers, Feter the Great being second with twelve and Moko third

Billy M. won in 2:04 at Goshen, so the race in which he beat Flower Di-

The average time in the 3-year-old

pace at Pittsburg was half a second faster than that of the free-for-all.

Charley Dean won a race out in the bushes with J. O, a pacer he bought for the Chamber of Commerce stake.

"Knap" McCarthy's colt. W. J. Ley-urn, is turning out all right, although e did not look very good early in the

Ithaca was the favored spot for the alf-milers last week, the fields there

rect may have been all right at that.

form as soon as he left the state.

at a county fair.

off in attendance.

Michigan will go there.

cuse.

SHAMROCKS LOSE IN HARD GAME

of Seven to Five.

DAY PLAY IN DRIZZLING RAIN Public Hard Hit, However, Irish Canadians Beaten by Nationals, Twelve to

> Eleven. MONTREAL, Aug. 30. - M. A. A.

gave the Shampocks a surprise Sat-urday afternoon when they met in the final N. L. U. fixture at the Westmount grounds, the winged-wheel stick-ists defeating the green shirts by 7 to

	rooting.	
	The teams:	
e	M. A. A. A.	
1	Tooin	
t	Brady	Point Dorar
200	Currie	Cover Mahoney
V	Kenna	Defence Glayder
u	Blake	Defence Hugher
	Rafferty	Defence Murphy
	Collins	Centre W. Ellard
f	Colligan	Home J. Layder
e	Fyon	HomeE. Ellard
	McIntyre	Home Langerin
	McDonald	Home Langevir
9	J. Walsh	Outside Egar
	butler	Inside Quint
2	Umpire-E.	Robinson. Assistant-D
-	Brown.	

Irish-anadians Beaten. MONTREAL, Aug. 30. — After overcoming a six-goal lead and tieing the score at 11 all in the last period, the Irish-Canadians were finally beaten out 12 to 11 by the Nationals in their D.
L. A. fixture, played at the Maisonneuve grounds Saturday. The field was

;	ankle-depth mud and water.
-	The line-up:
	Irish-Canadians. Nationals.
),	Brennan Goal L'Heureux
0	Howard Point Cattaranich
ó,	Baker Cover Ducket
0	Munroe Defence Lachapelle
;	Aspell Defence Degar
ó	Kane Centre Degray
5.	F. Scott Home Gauthie
e	H. Scott Home Pitro
	Smith Outside Lamoureu:
1	Roberts Inside Lalond
	Referee-R. Finlayson. Judge of play
).	-Pick Lillie.
y), 3	
7	TICHIAL AL TECHNOTING

NATIONALS, 11; TECUMSEHS, 8. TORONTO, Aug. 30.-With the rain falling and the ground groggy and slippery, the Torontos, confident after their victory over the supposedly invincible Nationals the previous Saturday, met

LOUVAIN DESTRUCTION

Claim Made That Inhabitants Fired on "Unsuspecting Germans." [Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 31 .- A Copenhagen dispatch to the Times says that the Ger-Seventh race, three-year-olds and up, selling, 8½ furlongs—Duquesne, 107 (Murphy), even, 2 to 5, out, won; Ben Uncas, 106 (Shilling), 2 to 1, even, out, second; Blue Mouse, 104 (Vandusen), publication of the new version, different

untrue. It is now said that the inhabitants, finding only one battalion of reserves and a transport column in the town, formed the impression that the Germans were evacuating the town. Thereupon he priests served out ammunition to the MEET STRATFORD TODAY populace, which fired upon the unsuspecting Germans from all sides, wounding many.

The German patrol wagons were also Umpires Lee and Fitzmaurice, of the W.O.B.B. League, have picked an all-star team from the Commercial League fighting followed, and as a result part of Wobbly team this afternoon in Strat-ford. The game is a benefit for First attack was deliberately devised by the Belgian authorities to synchronize with a sortie in Antwerp.

CLEAR OF GERMANS

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 31.—7:12 a.m.—A Havas Agency dispatch from Ghent reports that that district is now clear of Germans, and that railway and telegraphic

The military authorities have ordered HENSALL, August 30. - The wet for Antwerp to the strictest minimum. the railroads to limit the issue of tickets The object is to prevent provisions to local onion growers. Many tons being taken from Ghent to friends in which should have been pulled are still the fortress, and to prevent spies taking lying in the fields. Thousands of dol- advantage of a crowd to obtain inforlars worth of Dutch sets are shipped mation regarding the Belgian forces at different points.

TO INVADE BOSNIA

[Canadian Press.] Rome, Aug. 30, via Paris, Aug. 31.-4:24 a.m.—A telegram from Nish re-A number of fields of oats were ceived in Genoa, Italy, says that Servia

> Over Eighty More Suspects in Kingston

KINGSTON, Aug. 30 .- Over 80 suspects, Austrians and Germans, picked up during the last few weeks about Montreal and vicinity, were brought to Kingston yesterday afternoon, and are now in safekeeping in Fort Henry.

R. H. Breat was a long time convinc

ing the regulars that he is a game race-norse, but his last two victories show

Murphy's money-winning list is ap-

With the Trotters and Pacers

Grand Circuit racing moves to Syra- | being the only pacer to capture any of

GERMAN LOSS IN NAVAL FIGHT, 870

Eleven Vessels, all Belonging to Kaiser's Fleet, Sunk **During Conflict.**

BRITISH DEAD NUMBER 29

Battle Raged Eight Hours, and Was Sharp and Terrible.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Aug. 30.—As reports of the naval engagement in the North Sea come in the fact becomes more apparent that the victory was an exceptionally brilliant one for the British fleet.

While the first announcement stated that the Germans suffered a loss of three cruisers and two porpedo boat destroyers, it now appears from statements of the crews of the destroyers, that at least eleven German vessels of various sizes were sunk, while the British did not lose a boat. Towards the end of the battle some English pinnaces engaged in picking up Germans who were struggling in the water, were followed by the German squadron, and had to eat a hasty retreat, leaving the men to their fate. German Loss Nearly 900.

An official statement issued tonight says that of 1,200 men, composing the crews of the five German warships sunk, only 330 were saved. Twenty-nine killed and thirty-eight wounded was the price in men paid by the British forces in the action. Admiralty announced the casualties as follows: "The light cruiser Erethusa iost Lieut. Eric Westmacott and nine men killed; four men seriously wounded; and Lieut. Robinson and eleven men vounded, but not seriously.

"The torpedo boat destroyer Liberty lost Lieut.-Commander Bartellot and six men killed; one man who has since died from wounds; one dangerously wounded; five seriously wounded and five slightly wounded "The destroyer Laurel suffered ten men killed; one has since died of his wounds; two men are dangerously wounded; seven seriously wounded and four slightly wounded."

British Officer Killed. The Liberty, one of the British destroyers which took part in the battle off Heligoland, was hit by a shell which shattered her mast and tore away part of her bridge first of all and then smashed her searchlights and killed her commander, Lieut. Commander Nigel K. W. Barttelot and William Butcher, his signal man Their deaths were instantaneous. Accounts of the battle say it was perfect in execution as well as in plan. Led by a fearless small detachment, the destroyers crept within the German lines at dawn, between Heligoland and the German coast. An aeroplane sighted them and gave the news to the Germans, whose

destroyers then came out. British destroyers lured the Germans to the open sea, where the other destroyers were waiting spread out in A small engagement followed, and then the German cruisors came out. The light cruiser Arethusa shot, got her range splendidly and hit the foremos: gun of one of the German cruisers, demolishing it. The Arethusa then fired a few broadsides at the enemy. Her practice was excellent. She hit a German cruiser which at once burst into smoke and

flames, but soon afterward a German shot did damage to the engine room of the Arethusa Destroyer's Good Fight. The destroyers Liberty and Laertes fought a grand fight. A shell brought down the mast of the Liberty. The Laertes was hit amidships, was shot through her funnel, her forward guns were damaged and she received also a shell in the dynamo room and a shot aft, which wrecked

her cabin. It was hot work, but at that moment the British light cruisers and battle cruisers appeared. It was the moment for which they had been waiting, and their execution was The first shot from one of the British battle cruisers sunk a German cruiser which had been bat-

tering a destroyer. The German fleet then turned and fled in the direction of Cuxhaven, but they were pursued by the British destroyers, which did terrible execution with their four-inch guns.

Many of the Germans landed from the British ships after the battle were twounded by revolver bullets. It is alleged the revolvers were used by the German officers to prevent their men from surrendering to the British boats which had put out to save their drowning companions. Some of the boats lowered to the rescue of the Germans, it is said, were fired upon by German cruisers.

Lasted Eight Hours.

The engagement lasted about eight hours, during which the fighting was sharp and terrible, according to a dispatch to the Evening News from Harwich. The correspondent says that this description of the fight was given by crews of the British destroyers which took part in the engagement, and have arrived at Harwich. Rousing cheers were given the British bluejackets when they arrived here

They brought many German wounded All the vessels in the harbor hoisted Red Cross flags, and took part in the transfer of the wounded to Red Cross vachts and hospitals on shore. Groups of boys in white duck, from the Shotly Naval Barracks, were wait-

ing on the pier with stretchers to carry the wounded to the hospitals. There were British wounded also, but the Germans and British were treated alike.

Donald \$13,000, McMahon \$13,000 and Geers \$13,000. coni Wireless Telegraph Company, from

Coastess Mobel, bought by Cox for the Chamber of Commerce stake, beat a big field of 2:12 pacers at Fort Erie, it says: ong them Leila Patchen and Grand "The naval engagement near Heligoland is treated by the press as being without significance, and as an occur-

Canada Asks

ctivities by spies.

States To Keep

ALBANY, Aug. 30.-A request

rom Canadian military authori-

ties that Governor Glynn take

steps to prevent aviators from

this state flying into the Dominio

was referred to the federa

The request was prompted, the Canadians say, by their fear of

authorities today on orders.

Aviators Home

Omar is a pretty fair sort of a trotter after all. He can handle the bunch in the 2:08 trots all right, coming from behind and beating them in the last quarparently within the range of the Helfgoland forts, which, however, was unable to use their guns, owing to the Dillard S. has been a long time win-ing, but finally put one over at the thaca meeting. Ramona Regent, that thick weather.

developed the wining habit at Jackson. Lassie McGregor keeps it up, always

managing to go fast enough to gather in the money. If this mare were perfectly sound she would be very close to

The new track at Howell will be opened this week during the Livingstone county fair. It is a fine oval, and the folks up there even aspire to membership in the short-ship circuit

Winslow raced Gilbert M. at Jackson and won first money. Then he rushed to and won first money. Then he rushed to Fort Erie and was outside the pay line. He would have won first at Marshall if he had stayed there.

King Couchman's specialty is \$5,000 Saginaw opens this week.

The Bear That Walks Like a Man



ANNIHILATION THE ALLIES WOULD BUT BEGIN WAR

British Aroused, Now Talks of Putting One Million Men In The Field Within Eight Months-Only One End For War.

[BY W. ORTON TEWSON.]

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] LONDON, August 30 .- It is impossible adequately to describe the war spirit that has swept over England since the repulse of the allied army on the French frontier. Until then the people were not fully aroused or awakened, but now the most sober and sedate Irishman as well as Englishman talks of putting an army of 1,000,000 Britons in the field in the next eight months.

There is no doubt whatever now that if the allied armies in France had been completely annihilated, and if the Germans were today at the gates of Paris, the war would only have begun.

Following are two appeals to the

[New York World.]

"There is one fundamental fact which lies at the roots of this finance discover this very dreadful truth, but I see it is to be quite an union deniable fact. I find in grief that decided on by the French general staff, which lies at the roots of this Titanic

"We fought that issue before when greater man than Emperor William word, that they were born in war and expired in peace. In a were determined that there should be no repetition of the tragedy which occurred in this soldiers' heel. had Europe under his soldiers' heel.

"If anybody has any doubts as to contained the deep seed of truth. All what the dictatorship of Europe by soldiers mentioned specially in the Germany would mean, one has only New Testament were singled out for to read the history of France and Alsace-Lorraine during the last 44 of the noblest names in Christian years. If any further doubt exists records were those of distinguished one has only to turn to the treat-ment of the Poles in Posen, where "To ev their language has been forbidden in many, the victory will bring a new schools, their people have been har- regime of freeom, of democracy and ried by all kinds of legislation inship-Europe would no longer be a empire.

continent where free men could live pressed Jew. in happiness.' (By T. D. Crozier, Archbishop of and we shall win-we must win."

Mediterranean Fleet Under French Admiral

LONDON, Aug. 30.—12:25 o.m.—The official information bureau announces that Vice-Admiral Augustine Boue De Lapeyrere, commanded-in-chief of the French navy, has assumed command of the comoined Anglo-French fleet in the Mediterranean. As a conseouence Rear-Admiral Sir Archhoald Berkeley Milne, who is senior to the French Admiral, has given over his command of the British Mediterranean fleet,

Triple Entente Fails to Stop Her-Solemn Warning By Britain.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, August 31.-2:05 a.m.-The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent in an article printed today says: "Turkey may declare war at any mo-It is now only a matter of a few days-possibly a few hours.

"All efforts of the powers in the Triple Entente have failed, and the London embassy admits the situation very grave. The military party, now dominrence which cannot affect the general ant in Constantinople, has reached the situation. The fighting took place apconclusion that the present is the best time to secure the restoration of Macedonia and the Aegean Islands. "German officers and men are being

> parently counts on the Balkan states quarrelling among themselves while Greece will be regarded as a hostile act by the Triple Entente, which will send a fleet to dispose of all the Turkish and German Comments. and German ships.

"The British Government has warned Turkey plainly that in starting any campaign at this time she signs her own death warrant."

Paris, Aug. 31.—Louis Eleriot, the aviator to fly over the English Channel, announces that he will establish an aero-plane school of the control of the cont plane school for pilots and will instruct hem in the business of bomb dropping. The protests are on statu-

Retire and Form a Solid Front As Enemy Follows.

MAKE A MASTERLY MOVE

French Engineers Blow Up Thirty-three Bridges After Crossina.

ENCOUNTER AT MARVILLE

Five Thousand Men Beat Back 20,000 for Twelve Hours.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON Aug. 31.-4:15 a.m.-An Amiens dispatch to the Daily Chron-

icle says: "The French retirement before the derman horde advancing from Namur down the valley of the Meuse was masterly. The Germans won their way at a cost in human life as great as in defeat. Yet they won their way. For France, that retirement is as glorious a story as anything in her annals.

"It was nearly a fortnight ago that the Germans began concentrating their heaviest forces on Namur, pressing southward over the Meuse alley. After the battle of Dinant the French army was heavily out-numbered and fell back gradually in order to gain time for reinforcements to come to its support. The French artillery was posted on the eights above the river and swept the advancing Germans with a storm of fire. On the right bank the French infantry was entrenched. supported by field guns and mitrail-leuses. The infantry did deadly work, holding the positions with great tenacity and dropping back only to occupy new positions just as

doggedly.

Germans Were Reckless. "The Germans showed heroic courage; they were reckless of their lives. The most desperate fighting took place for possession of the bridges, but the French engineers succeeded in blowing hem up one after another as the French retired to the south. Thirty-three brides were destroyed in this way. The fighting extended for a considerble distance on both sides of the Meuse and many side line engagements were fought by the cavalry. There was a nemorable encounter at Marville, where ,000 Frenchmen resisted 20,000 German infantry. Despite their inferior num-Following are two appeals to the ar spirit in England and Ireland:

(By T. P. O'Connor, Member of mean also that it is the foundation mean also that it is the foundation for twelve hours. It was only for fear of mean also that it is the foundation mean also that it is the foundation to far away from the main

army that the French then retired. opinion. We believe we are fighting all great nations learned their truth the Germans were allowed gradually for the greatest of all human rights of word and strength of thought in to press their way southward along the -for nationality, for liberty and against a military dictatorship in against a military dictatorship in war and wasted by peace; trained in the neighborhood of Sedan. The French curred in this valley in 1870, when the "The thought is a strange one, and As we beat Napoleon, so we shall no doubt like all Ruskin's wonderful here. So the town of Charleville, across French army was caught in a trap paradoxes was exaggerated, but it the river from Mezieres, was evacuated last Monday and the French took up magnificent positions commanding the

of all high virtues and faculties of getting too far away from the main

town and villages. "Guns mounted on the heights and in abandoned houses were awaiting the enemy's arrival. Among these guns "To every land, including Ger- were 95 which had been taken from the enemy during the retreat up the river

Germans In a Trap. "The German advance reached tended to give them the alternative of slav, we shall liberate the French- Charleville Tuesday. They were also exile or submission. If such a man and we shall liberate the Italian. lowed to ride quietly across the bridges dictatorship were to be established Already this war has brought the into an apparently deserted town. Then in Europe—and the success of Ger- liberation of Poland, and the libera- suddenly their line of retreat was cutmany would mean such a dictator- tion of Ireland has won her to the off. Three bridges were blown up We shall liberate the opsimultaneously by contact mines and the guns hidden on the heights began play-"We fight for liberty everywhere ing on the German cavalry. It was for a while sheer massacre, but the Germans quickly formed and began fighting with extraordinary tenacity, mountng their quick-firers and replying shot for shot.

"When the main German advance came down the valley the French artillery raked them with a terriffic fire, but the Germans, with increditable coolness, began erecting pontoon bridges, and, although hundreds of men died on the bank, they succeeded in their endeavor, while their artillery searched Russians Appear To Be on the the hills for the hidden gunners, quickly forcing the French to retire. A Necessary Manoeuvre.

"This long retirement by the French has enabled the allies to draw closer together and to form a solid front, sweeping in a crescent. On the map, of course, it is an unhappy thing to see the whole of France north of Amiens open to the enemy, but one should LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Scattered en- realize that in order to lure the Ger counters in Eastern Galicia have de- mans to their own destruction it was almost necessary to manoeuvre them into the position they now occupy. "The success of General Pau shows tricts of Lublin in Russian Poland, that the allies now are again taking

KILLING WAS ACCIDENTAL MONTREAL, Aug. 30 .- The killing been driven further back. Their of Private Gordon Betts, the 15-yearlosses were particularly heavy at old member of the Fifth Royal Muchuen and it is only a question of a few days when the Germans avenue, Montreal, who was shot will be driven beyond the Vistula, when on guard on the Soulanges "Panic now reigns in Danzig, the canal last Thursday night by Private population of which is fleeing to Charles Taunton, of the same regiment, a fellow sentry, was accidental battle now being fought is expected This was the verdict of the coroner's

TEA EMBARGO REMOVED PRICE DROPS FIVE CENTS. Salada Tea Company Announces Reduc-

tion-Will Buy Tea Back From Grocers, The Salada Tea Company announced

Tuesday that they had reduced the prices of their teas five cents a pound. They make the following announcement The embargo on tea has been definiteremoved in England, and however temporary this may be, we have taken our prices five cents per pound.

This is in spite of the fact that warrisk insurance and freights are still abnormally high, and that no shipments have yet been made from Ceylon or In-

All these conditions leave the tea situation, while relieved somewhat from last We are undertaking to take back all

GERMAN OFFICERS SHOOT THEIR MEN

Prevent Capture is Object, When British Try to Save Them From Sea.

> [Canadian Press.] LONDON. Aug. 30.-10:55 p.m. -An official statement issued to-

night, in describing the action between the British and German warships of Heligoland, says: "The principle of the operation was a scouting movement by a strong force of destroyers to cut off the German light craft from home and engage them at leisure in the open sea."

After briefly describing the sinking of three German cruisers -the Mainz, Koeln and Ariadne -the statement continues: Others Well Punished.

"Although only two of the enemy's destroyers were-actually observed to sink, most of the other eighteen or twenty boats rounded up and attacked were well punished and only saved themselves by a scattered flight. "The superior gun-power and strength of the British ships was clearly demonstrated. The destroyers themselves did not hesitate to engage the enemy's cruisers, both with guns and torpedoes, with hardihood, and two of them got knocked about in the

process. "Intercepted German signals and other information from German sources confirms the report of Admiral Beatty as to the sink-ing of the third German cruiser, which now appears to have been the Ariadne.
Shot Their Own Men.

"The British destroyers exposed themselves to considerable risk in endeavoring to save as many as possible of the German sailors. British officers present vouch for the fact that the German officers were observed firing at their own men in the water with pistols and that several were shot before their eyes. "The total British casualties amounted to 69 killed and wounded. Among the killed must

ceptional merit, Lieut.-Com. Nigel, K. W. Barttelot and Lieut. Eric Westmacott. All the British ships will be fit for service in a week or ten days. The First Lord of the Admiralty has telegraphed_ American ambassador at Berlin desiring him to inform Admiral Von Tirpitz, the German Minister of Marine, that his son had been saved and had not been

be included two officers of ex-

Port Stanley

PORT STANLEY, Aug. 30. - The Misses Ruby and Bessie Fortner, of Lambeth, who were called home recently, returned to Port Stanley to-

Miss Mary Mothersill, of Port Stan-ley, left today for Hamilton, where she Mr. and Mrs. E. Walsh, of London, returned today after having spent a delightful two weeks' holiday at Spruce

Mr. and Mrs. W. Armstrong and two daughters. Bessie and Wilma, took a trip to Conneaut today on the ferry Bessemer, No. 2. They will return tomorrow night.

Miss Alice Oliver nas returned to her home in Toronto after having spent the whole of the summer at Port Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. C. Marley are returning to London after having spent the summer on Willow Beach, Port Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hodgins, of Cenral avenue, London, are returning home after having spent the summer at Swastika Cottage, Willow Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson returned nome today. They have spent most of

the summer at Orchard Beach. Mr. and Mrs. S. Screaton and family, of London, have vacated Eastport Villa, Orchard Beach, and are returning home Mr. and Mrs. J. Loughlin and family, of London, left for their home today after having spent the month of August at Hazel Brae Cottage, Erie Rest. Mr. Elmer Carson, of London, spent the week-end at Port Stanley. Mr. Norman Tillson, of London, spent

Saturday evening at Port Stanley. Miss Dorothy Raynor, who has been mending a week with Miss Kathleen Sutherland, returned on Saturday. Mr. Vernon Hughes, who is camping on Orchard Beach, spent the week-end at his home in London. Miss Jean Campbell, who has spent

the summer at Orchard Beach, is returning to her home in Toronto preparatory to attending school at St. Margaret's Ladies' College. Mrs. A. Harrison, who has occupied Hypoint Cottage for the summer, returned home to London today.

GUARD ON BRIDGE

WAS SHOT IN EAR BOWMANVILLE, Aug. 30.—A guard named Farrell, on the Canadian Northern Railway bridge, near Stephensons Mill, four miles from this town, frustrated what is believed to be an attempt to blow up the structure late

last night The guard and the three would-be dynamiters exchanged shots; one bullet took off a piece of the guard's ear. He fired ten shots after the men who escaped down a deep ravine. He does not know if any of the bullets took effect, as it was dark. Investigation revealed that a hole had been dug beside the second abutment of the bridge, apparently preparatory to dynamiting.

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