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OFFICIAL Formidable War Operations Are OFFICIAL Now Proceeding in the North Sea Greatest Conflict in History Now On CERMAIS ARE DETERMINED TO PUSH ON TO

Germany's Fleet Moves Out Two Immense German Armies Great Naval Battle is Near

Britain Confident of Result

Official News Indicates That, With Approach of Decisive Battle on Land, Kaiser's

Navy Will Seek to Gain Sea Supremacy—Germany Sells Bottled-up Cruisers to Turkey.

the offensive, as was expected when the first decisive battle on land was here to underrate the courage or fighting power of the German fleet, and it is quite recognized that the extensive employment of submarines bemb-droppers may with luck play a great part in the sea lishmen have lost none of their pride and confidece in their own navy, feeling sure when it come sto gunnery and seamanship as well as other reded qualities, the British navy will

fully maintain its great tradition. Some grim amusement was caused here by Germany's conduct in getting Turkey to buy the Goeben and Bres-lau, for unless Turkey infringes her ed elswhere so there really was no such desperate hurry to conclude this disabling deal with Turkey.
World's Greatest Battle.

In the meantime the world waits news of progress of the greatest bat-

tle ever fought on land and for greatest stakes. The opposing armies have 150 miles of front and it is estimated destructive engines of war than have ever been employed. Military authorities estimate the strength of 17 army men, of whom there are some 700,000 infantry and 50.000 cavalary with 4,000 guns and Howitzers, and 1,200 machine guns. These figures do not include reserve armies in the rear of OTTAWA, Aug. 1 the fighting line. It is impossible at partment has sent out orders to the this stage to more than consecture how these seventeen corps are to be organized in mobile armies or how it is intended they should maneeuvre for the purpose in view. A combined attack of so big a force on so wide a front has never before quired also to notify the department as The numbers which the Germans can order. bring to the field for the first blow are approximately double those which Von Moltke had at his disposition in into force, no amateur wireless stacentrated in three separate armies, the censed so that the police will now step first army 'ear Liege, second in the Duchy of Luxemburg, and the third on Moselle, east of Verdun, Longwy less station of any kind. and Trous. Judging from the fragments of news now coming, it looks to be the kaiser's intention to take the

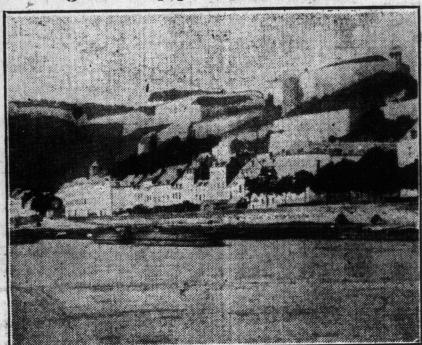
May Smash Kaiser's Army. It is impossible to look at a map without the feeling that if the French

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THE FUR OUTLOOK. About this time each year most evwoman in the land begins to study the outlook for furs for the coming beason. In the last few years there has been a steady advance in the price of the skins and a gradually decreasing record of the number of poles hand-ed on by the traders. The World approached Mr. Dincen vesterday on the Prespects for the coming season.
Mr. Dineen is Toronto's pioneer furrier and therefore knows what's what in furs.

The situation throughout the fur centres of Europe is very serious on the men will be clad in woollen khaki doubt the prices will again be increas-

and not the lighter material like cantaver of an advance in prices. We are locking for a searchy in the better the latest make ready now to equip mestic use, one of the first matters to the first contingent, and by the time receive attention by the Canadian mile pave money your readers enough place a second contingent would be ready their orders early. (Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)



Photograph of the citadel at the main entrance of the city which the Gern an army is now approaching.

remainder of the war. It is stated the reason these two German battleships got safely to the Dardanelles was because the British fleet had been ordered elswhere so there really was no constant. OF VOLUNTEERS FOR FIRST CONTINGENT

nearly two million combatants are ensaged with a greater number and more
destructive engines of went than hore parations to Receive Bank of England's Gold-Warning to Wireless Amateurs.

> con- holders of all licenses for amateur wireless stations to dismantle com- the men will see. pletely their stations and take down all aerial wires at once. They are re-

Since the recent regulations came German corps have been con- tions have been allowable unless if-

Shield Resists Bullets.

Artillery officers are somewhat relieved at the result of an interesting will soon be stored here. offensive all along he line by a sim-ultaneous advance of all seventeen experiment that was made here today. It was to test whether the new cartridge now used extensively in Europe, with a builet, sharp pointed and a watch must be instead of rounded at the end, and for coin that is under weight. more heavily charged, would pierce the shields which are used to protect the field guns. A shot was fired at point blank range at one of the shields, but it was found that the new pointed bullet only made a dent and did not

pierce the metal, Many Volunteers Enrolled. The enrolling of volunteers, which

The single cavalry squadron to go will be from Edmonton, but the artil-While the winter in the war

vas which was used in South Africa. Enough Rifles Available. There are plenty of Ross rifles of

The ammunition used is the same as OTTAWA, Aug. 12 .- The naval de- that used thruout the British army, course, on the amount of real service

Able to Store Gold.

The finance department is in spienon so wide a front has never before been attempted in the history of war. soon/as they have complied with the handle and store the gold that will be brought here for the Bank of England, under the arrangement just announced. Large new vaults in the east block had just been completed and brought into use, and having lately had to handle millions of dollars' worth of gold each year, the department has a nummetal. The golden stream is already beginning to flow this way from the United States, and a very large amount

It all must be weighed and checked up when received. The will include bullion and

Transportation Simple.

The transportation of the gold will be a simple matter. It is always too well guarded for any raid to have the slightest chance of success, Besides, ands tonight as far as the first con- the kegs or boxes in which the gold tingent is concerned, is reported as is carried, the not very large, are experienced and western Ontario, One discuss how long the present arrange-regiment in Winnings has \$50 per regiment in Winnipeg has \$50 men ment will last in some form or another and \$0 officers. Suggestions had been made in the past that the finance department should be made a gold repository for the Bank lery will be mostly from Eastern Can- of England so that balances could be settled up by the shipment of gold here war and no zone is not nearly so severe as here from New York and vice versa,

Coal Supply Protected. It being obviously essential to secure

Of Half Million Men Each Advance to Meet the Allies

LOOKING AHEAD

The Need of a New Map of Europe

BY H. G. WELLS

Written Expressly for The Toronto World and The London Daily News.

cers confronting each other have heard a shot fired with intent to kill; the great battle by land and sea alike impends, and yet I find my steadfast theory that Prussianism and Bern hardism as the whole theory and pratice of the empire of the Germans is a rotten and condemned thing, has already been strengthened to an absolute conviction. Unforeseen accidents may happen. I say nothing of the sea, but the general and ultimate result

seems to me as certain now as the rising of tomorrow's sun. I do not know how much slaughter lies before Europe, before Germany realizes she is fooled and fool-poisoned. I do not know how long the swaggering Prussian officer will be able to drive his crowded men to massacre before they revolt against him. Nor do I know how far the inflated vanity of Berlin has made provision for defeat.

Russia's Strength Overestimated

Germany on the defensive, for all we and I think is, over-estimated. All tion now to be sure that we will tolerber of men who have expert knowledge of the handling of the yellow that may delay, but it will not alter ate no more of it. From the Rhine The gold first onset before the trenches of Liege. The is not Germany that has been defeatfinance department will therefore have a good deal of work in connection ed. Germany is still an unconquered existence to disturb the future peace

the Prussian drill sergeant and strive

The legend of Prussia is explained. Its appeal was to one criterion-success-and it has failed Never more will the harshness of Berlin overshadow during the continuance of the war an uninterrupted supply of coal for do-

The work before the world is to clean

spirit of mankind. No European power has any real quarrel with Germany Our quarrel is with the empire of the Germans-not with a people, but with

Let us in all that follows keep that clearly in mind. It may be that the German repulse at Liege was but the beginning of a Germanic disaster as great as that of France in 1871. It

Prepare for Victory

It seefs to me that this is so. I risk prophecy, and I would have us prepare ourselves for the temptations of

And so, to begin with, let us of the liberal faith declare our fixed, unalterdismember Germany or to allow any

Let us English make sure of ourselves in that matter. There may be guarantee.' restoration of alien territory French the Polish, can tell, may prove a very stubborn the Danish and the Italian, but we thing, and Russia's strength may be, have seen enough of racial subjugathe final demonstration that Prussian- to East Prussia and from the Baltic to the southern limits of German-We begin a new period of history. It tion to permit no new bitterness of "conquered territories" to come into

Let us see to it that at the ulti-But never more after this war has great this overthrow may be, are all

Tore Up the Map of Europe

When the Prussians invaded Luxen burg they tore up the map of Europe. To the redrawing of that map a thous and complex forces will come. There will be much attempted overreaching in the business, and much greed. Few guns. simple intentions, and in a wrangle

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Greatest Conflict of the War, If Not in All History, Will Be Fought on Battle Line Three Hundred Miles Long, and Now Is Said to Be In Progress --- War Office Issues Official Bulletin Giving Warning of "Formidable War Preparations In the North Sea"---Germans Will Attempt to Trap Allies at Namur, and Invade France by Way of Brussels and Lille---Terrific Artillery Firing North of Liege---Belgian War Office Says Germans Retreated After Failing in Attack On Belgian-French Centre --- Servians and Montenegrans Combine For Immediate Attack on Austrians at Visegrad.

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LONDON.—The greatest conflict of the war, and possibly of all history, with a line 300 miles long, is now believed to be going on in a Gerrific effort of the Germans to push their way to Paris.

Such news as has been permitted to filter thru the censors indicates that the Germans have hurled an army of approximately a half million men against the allied armies somewhere between Namur and Louvain, and that another equally as large or larger is attacking the French along the entire Franco-Luxemburg frontier.

The official press bureau today announced the following disposition of the German forces:

Of the twenty-six German army corps, the bulk has been located, and it is evident that the mass of Cerman troops is concentrated between Liege and Luxemburg.

The number of German troops known to be on the western side of that country proves that in the castern theatre of war the Russo-German frontier, so far as Germany is concerned, is comparatively lightly guarded by reservists.

FORMIDABLE WAR OPERATIONS.

"Most formidable naval war operations are now proceeding in the North Sea," says an official statement issued by the war office press bureau this evening, "and no guarantee can be given for the safe passage of merchant vessels."

The announcement of the official pross bureau states that the German-speaking and German-feeling Atlantic Ocean may now confidently be used by British merchant territory to fall under a foreign yoke. ships, and then goes on to say: "In the North Sea, where the Germans have scattered mines indiscriminately, and where the most formidable operations of the naval war are proceeding, the admiralty can give no

DENIES LOSS OF 20,000.

An official statement by Gen. Von Stein, concerning the siege at Liege, is given in a despatch from Berlin to Rome. Gen. Von Stein denies the loss of 20 000 men. He gives no substitute estimate, howand and a series of German troops were engaged, and they only to mask the movements of the main army.

The German commander said the attacking force of the Belgians was completely annihilated. Altho admitting the forts remained intact, he explained this by saying: 'The emperor did not wish to sacspeaking Austria, the Germans are one rifice life unnecessarily. As soon as the heavy artillary is in position, people. Let us begin with a resolu- the fort will be taken without the loss of a man.

GERMANS PUSHING ON. While the German eGneral Von Emmich closely invests Liege today, another division of the German army crossed the Meuse River near oTngres and pushed on toward Waterloo and Brussels.

It is believed that this army will attempt to push north of Namur and seek to trap the aliled armies which have gathered in force there, mate settlement Germans, however with the assistance of the German army operating thru Belgian-Lux-

Heavy fighting has been going on all day near irlemont, according to admissions by the French War Office, and the attacking force is composed largely of infantry supported by heavy artillery. The

Relgians are putting up a heroic resistance, it is said.

Not a line concerning the movements of the British army or navy is allowed to pass the censors.

Aeroplanes flying at an immense height above Brussels today are believed to have been German craft seeking to locate the positions of the allied armies. They were beyond the reach of the aero

SIR GEORGE PAISH TO HELP. Sir George Paish has resigned as editor of The Statist to assist the treasury during the period of the war. It is felt his wide knowledge of finance will be of great value in helping to solve the numerous financial questions incident to the conflict.