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The Panama Canal

The Panama Canal opened formally Aug. 15, when the Steamer Ancon of 9,606 tons made the official trip. The passage through the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific occupies about

Four centuries ago Columbus hugged the shore in his stout barque between Toro Point and Colon looking in vain for a short-cut to the Indies. t was the fourth voyage of the discoverer, his last attempt to solve

e problem. Four hundred years er up the harbor Columbus namea Bay, the passage he sought at le narrowest part of the isthmus has been built, and opens today for navigation. Sailing almost due south from the Caribbean Sea, vessels will enter the Atlantic entrance between two breakwaters, coming out into the Pacific through a canal bridge thirty-four miles long, eighty-seven feet high, with a channel of water through its centre varying from forty-five to eighty-seven feet, and in width at the bottom from 300 to 1,-

IN TWO SECTIONS.

This bridge of water, known as the Canal represents the tridomitable faith and courage of the American people. It is divided into two sections, Gatun Lake and Culebra Cut. Entry to the canal is obtained by means of water elevators, six in duplicate at either end, each 1,000 ft. long, 110 ft. wide and with lantic end of the canal the elevators are grouped one above another, like a flight of steps. At the Pacific side two pairs of elevators are grouped at the bottom and are separated from and elevator gates, or locks, at the Atlantic side, and by the dam and elevator gates at Pedro Miguel, at the Pacific end.

A MOUNTAIN REMOVED. The magnitude of the task can best ing a level for its channel bed, it was necessary to pierce thraugh a mountain range on the Pacific side and to create a mountain range at the Atlantic end. That on the Pacific side is known as the Culebra Cutan expensive and arduous undertaking owing to continual earth-slides. other, known as the Gatun-Dam, at the Atlantic side, was formed from the rock and soil taken from the Culebra Cut, a distance of thirty miles. Dynamite, plus faith, levelled the mountain at one end. and railway transported it to the other end, where it was set up. Lord Bryce, when British Ambassador at Washington, described the Panama Canal as "the most gigantic effort yet made by man on this planet to improve upon nature." The total cost of the canal was \$400,000,000.

HOW A SHIP PASSES.

in front of him showing the exact Home for Girl; Opened at Truro position of the vessel will control the switches that open and clcs: the gales. An inter-locking control system reduces to a minimum the pernal, compared with twelve through the Suez Canal.

Canal is incalculable. As a mili- New Glasgow, is secretary. through the canal will amount to at Truro will adopt. ume of traffic enormously increased, be expanded as necessity arises. Trade with the east will be benefited. Miss Day, superintendent of the inless than it now takes by way of ited States and Ontario.

The German General Staff at the end of last year published the following conclusions on "The Panama

Canal as a Military Factor: (1) Aggravated attempts on the part of the United States in the direction of supremacy on the American continent, at least so far as the canal zone, perhaps to the equator; against foreign, especially European, commerce throughout Latin-America; (3) a grave struggle between Japan America for the mastery of the Pacific: (4) an increased endeavor to exclude the vellow race from American territory; (5) the development of the American merchant marine; (6) the gradual introduction of a vigorous imperialistic policy on the part of the United States, accompanied by a strengthening of the army and

PURCHASED FROM THE FRENCH Forty million dollars was the sum paid for the canal works to do the unsuccessful French syndicate by the guard the military rights of the Government of the United States. Heavy guns, mounted at either side. se of the canal that its incalculable benefits will be realized. The canal opens formally today, a monument to the genius and courage of the Anglo-Saxon race, and a striking triumph of man over the

a combined lift of 87 ft. At the At- Large Grain Shipments from

MONTREAL, Aug. 29 .- All the Cathe third pair by a lake a mile and vices, and boats will now run aca half in length. The bridge of wath cording to the old schedules except er is held in place by the Gatun Dam in the case of vessels that have been taken over by the Admiralty.

tion of grain in the harbor of Monseveral to various ports laden with grain. Yet there are still thirty-one fifty days' treatment. At druggists tramp steamers laid up here because of the present war situation, and the construction of the canal, and secur- high war risks that could take out grain if these risks were somewhat lower. The risks have been steadily Electrical Storm Does Damage at falling, but the question as to who shall assume them, the shipper or the consignee, the Dominion Government or the Imperial Government is keeping many in port that would venture if some definite arrangement were effected. A number of lake-vessels have been laid up because of the present congestion. As soon as there is room for the grain they will move forward again. The grain is here to carry, and there are at present more tramp steamers in the harbor to carry it than there were during the whole season last year. As soon as the questions of insurance and the guaranteeing of risks is settled the movement will quicken everywhere. Three-fourths of Canada's gift of flour to Great Britain is on ocean. The sub-committee of Government which had charge of the purchase of the million bags of flour and which has also had charge of the purchase and shipment of food and other supplies ordered by the War Office, have completed arrangements

One of the long felt needs of the Province of Nova Scotia has been provided for at Truro, when the Marsonal factor. The canal will be itime Home for Delinquent girls was lighted from to end by eletricity and formally opened last week. The ingas. Forty-one passages a day is the stitution is governed by twenty influaverage capacity of the Panama Ca- ential and representative men and and women of Nova Scotia, of whom Rev. Dr. W. J. MacMillan, of Hali-TRADE AND MILITARY VALUE. fax, is chairman. Lieutenant Gover-As a convenience for the commer- nor McGregor is one of the trustees. cial world the value of the Panama and Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, of

tary asset for the United States its | The Home is especially for Protesstrategic importance is enormous. By tant girls and women, and the need uniting the two cesans the dream of for such an institution was long felt centuries has been realized. The among the churches of that body, great saving effected in transporta- particularly in view of the fact that tion is best understood by the fact the Roman Catholic Church had such that the average cost of transport- an institution in the Home of the ing cargo by land across the Isthmus Good Shepherd work along the lines of Fanama is \$3 per ton. The tolls which excellent work the institution

only about 60 cents per ton of The institution is splendidly equipfreight, as about one-fifth of the ped consisting of two residences, on cost where cargoes have to be trans a property of two hundred acres, ferred by land. Through the canal well situated in the town of Truro, the expenses of handling freight will and has accommodation for twentybe considerably reduced, and the vol. five girls, which accommodation will

A ten-knot steamer will be able to stitution, is a graduate of Queen's make the run from New York to Yo. University, Kingston, and had visitkohama, via Panama, in fifteen days ed and studied such homes in the Un-

Mrs. Lewis, the matron, was form erly of the Old Ladies Home at Hal-

The farm is in charge of a compe tent manager, Andrew MacDougal. The Maritime Home for Delinquent Girls had its inception among the women of New Glasgow, several years ago, but found it impossible to carry out their plans. The Methodist Church then took up the matter in the courts of the Church, and finally with all Protestant bodies working whereby the home could be established on a sound footing. It has the cooperation of the Federal Government and magistrates throughout the Province are requested to sentence delinquents to the home instead of having them sent to the jails, so that they may be dealt with in a more humane manner. Legislation enabling this to be done was provided by the Federal Government.

First Dose Ends Indigestion, Heartburn, or Gas on Stomach

The question as to how long you age going to continue a sufferer inuigestion, dyspepsia or outof order stomach is merely a matter how soon you begin taking Tonoline Tablets. People with weak stomachs should

take Tonoline Tablets occasionally, and there will be no more indiges tion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, no heartburn, sour risings, gas on stomach, or belching of undigested food, headaches, dizziness or sick stomach; and besides, what you eat will not ferment and poison your breath will nauseous odors. All these symptoms resulting from pepsia are generally relieved five min utes after taking Tonoline Tablets. Go to your druggist and get a \$1 always go to the table with hearty appetite, and what you eat will taste good, because your stomach and intestines will be clean and fresh, and you will know there are not going to be any more had nights and miserable days for you. Tonoline treal has been given by the sailing of Tablets freshen you and make you feel like life is worth living.

or mailed by American Proprietary Co., Boston, Mass.

Granville Centre

One of the most severe and destruc tive electrical storms ever remembered by the oldest inhabitant passed over this community on the morning

of September 3rd. The barn of Mr. George C. Hutchinson was struck and a horse belonging to Mr. Ralph Chisholm, of Granville Ferry instantly killed. Mr. Hut chinson had come from Boston the day before and hired the horse from Mr. Chisholm to use during his Vacation. The barn of Mr. Fred Covert was also struck, and burned to the hav, hard wood, and a number other useful articles. It was thought at first that it would be imposs to save an adjoining building and the house: so that the furniture was all moved out in the rain. For two No vessel will be allowed to pass through the canal under her own power. On arrival at Gatun or Mirapower. On arrival at Gatun or Miraderes, the canal authorities take control, placing a man on the bridge and another in the engine room.

Towing Leomotives, or "electric mules," will tow her into the lock, One man with a model of the locks.

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THE WEEK'S WAR NEWS

MONITOR'S LATEST WAR BULLETIN

Russians are being received with open arms by populace of most cities in East Prussia and Galacia.

NISH. -- Servian invasion of Austria has begun through Bosinia. Servian armies under personal direction of Crown Prince crossed Seine River and immediately moved South- the great battle near Mons on Aug- in 1898. On removing to Williamston

Paris, (Official statement issued at 3 p. m. Sept. 8)—The Allies are doing well all along the line.

BYTWERP, -Belgians have achieved notable success over Germans in vicinity of Saintmand. Whole companies of Germans literally mowed down, and entire attacking column strength into that day's work than Missionary Training School, Brookwas routed.

ANTWERP, (Sept. 8.)-Word here today from Liege that German Governor has forbidden any Belgian inhabitants to leave houses in next three days

WAR BRIEFS

London is like a great military town on the Continent, with the uniform in every street, drilling in the parks, and marching everywhere.

The Prince of Wales Relief fund, in a little more than a week reached £1,250,000,Stg. The Prince has promised to

pay all costs connected with the distribution. All telephone messagrs in England must now be in English, under penalty of being disconnected.

Postal service in London is reduced because 4000 postmen, It was really the first occasion in Misses Lila MacPherson and Muriel sorters and porters have gone into the army or navy, or terri- history on which a battle has taken Bishop in a Duet "O Morning Hand,"

A Mrs. Broadley of Bradford has 27 relatives serving in the war,—3 brothers, 5 cousins who are brothers, 3 nephews, 3 brothers-in-law, 4 uncles, the remainder cousins. Her husband is a pensioner, and she would not mind "if he went to do his bit again.

Practically every Indian ruling chief has offered his entire military and financial resources for the service of the Empire. The Army Scripture Readers' Society is distributing the Scriptures to Soldiers. The men receive them eagerly.

Thirteen Danish Steamers with food stuffs arrived in Engand in one week. King Albert of Belgium keeps with his army. He was seen

eated by the roadside, dining on a couple of sandwiches. Dr. John Clifford of London says, "I have searched high the Germans has been rather poor. and low, North and South for reasons against our entrance into the war. I hate war with all the force of my being, war is Anti-Christian, devilish, and yet when I weighed all the evidence I could not say that our Government had taken a wrong step.

It is reported that an entire regiment of Slaves, in the Austrian army, have deserted their colors and joined the Russians; also, that Polish soldiers in the same army have killed their officers and gone over to the allies.

By imperial decree every male in Austria from 19 to 60 years of age, has been called to join the army.

The British Chaplain General asks every person at 12 noon every day to remember our army and navy.

General Lessard who commanded the Canadian Mounted rifles in South Africa and commanded at Petawawa last summer the largest concentration of troops ever met in Canada, is recommended to command the Canadian troops shortly prised the Germans and, judging the telegram announcing Miss Corto sail for England.

Major Hamilton Gault of Montreal offered to raise, equip and maintain a regiment of veterans at a personal cost of about \$1,000,000. Mr. R. B. Bennett of Calgary also offered sour, out-of-order stomach and dys- to raise a regiment. Both offers were united in one and formed Princess Patricias Canadian Light Infantry 1200 strong. already on the way to Servia. The Princess herself worked Tonoline Tablets and you the colors of the regiment.

The gift of the Province of Quebec to the war is 500,000 lbs, of cheese.

The gift of Prince Edward Island is 500,000 bushels of oats. Australia and New Zealand are together sending 30,000 men to the front, and are on war footing for purpose of defense. The British West Indies offered \$500,000 to the war, and

the amount is to be paid in sugar. The boy Scouts of England are making themselves useful by taking war baggage to the stations.

The conviction is growing in Engiand that the war will also is Mr. W. A. Pickup of Granville peas, was a piece of the exquisite alter decoration. be protracted, and that the resources of Canada, Australia Ferry, a son of Hon, S. W. W. Pickup. We tender to the family, consisting and India will prove a decisive factor in the issue.

Lord Kitchener is the soul of punctuality. He is never a minute late or a minute early, in attending the call to Cabinet front with the Medical Corp with which daughter and sister-but only for a Meetings in Downing Street.

About 300 Scottish medical men have been called to med cal duty in connection with the army. The British Consul in Belgium says: "for any one who

has not been on the spot, it is impossible to realize the acute suffering which is all but universal there. My mother, an old lady of nearly eighty years is being starved and kept a prisoner in my native city, One correspondent says he saw two Belgium officers man-

acled and strapped to the stirrups of the Uhlans. It is beginning to be realized that German exports of manufactured articles, worth nearly £300,000,000 per annum

have entirely ceased, cut off by the British navy. "What can I do without?" is the fashionable question of the hour among the British people.

Mr Asquith says that a practically united country behin

Terrible Battle Fought at Memorial Service at Lawrencetown Mons

- A 40 11 That At Waterlao.

LONDON, Sept. 2.-The Chron-dia, August 20th. icle's correspondent, from an un- Miss Corbett was born in Centrelea. named point in France, gives a de- in 1881,-was converted and united scription obtained from officers of with the Bridgetown Baptist Church ust 26. It says:-

"All soldiers agree that Wednes- rencetown Church. of several days fighting, but they tell go into training for such work. me that the Germans put more This was undertaken in the Union perhaps any other.

rible day. I think the Germans knew ing out under the newly formed that here was an opportunity to Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission wipe out the British force and they Board. brought up vast numbers of their ate affected her health. She was nevforces assailed the British positions and inspired by a great ambition tonot only with determination but truly "serve," she succumbed, and

"No doubt the German staff were vice. place between a German and a ish army and I think when we can Kindly Light." military achievement

REALLY AWE-INSPIRING.

"It was something really awe-inspiring another officer said, in speakof the same day, to see those terrific and that has not always been the case. Generally the artillery fire of "When you saw the rush start you thought nothing on earth could stop

it. That those tremendous charges were stopped and the attacker driven back in disorder is due to the first place, I am certain, to the mag- ated, the lack of privacy, and the nificent marksmanship of the British totally changed conditions. soldiers. The officers naturally expected a good deal in this particular direction, but I do not wink they thought the men would do so superbly in actual warfare.

FIERCE FRONTAL ATTACK.

"At the end of practically a week's hard marching and harder fighting W. B. M. U., Mrs. G. Pearson, of est frontal attack ever delivered in modern warfare, it must have surfrom what they saw, the officers state Wednesday: was the most serious day for Germany, since the war

Nova Scotians in the Medical Staff

Among the medical men who have formerly of New Germany and Dr. Dick- urging us not to think of sacrifice son of Springfield. They will sail but of what we might do. the annual camps at Aldershot for sever- ed at last. al years. Attached to the Medical staff Mr. Pickup is a third year medical stu- of Father, two brothers, forego his year at College to go to the

A meeting conducted by Mr. H. G. Mellick, in the Lawrencetown Bap-Engagement Classed Far Superior To tist Church on Sunday evening last, was held as a memorial service :or Miss Jennie Corbett, who died in In-

some time later, she joined the Law-

day's battle was by tar the most A few years ago, the call to active terrible. Certainly it came at the end service on a foreign field, led her to

lyn, N. Y., and in the Autumn of "An officer told me it was a ter- 1912, was one of the first party go-

best and fresnest men. The Germans From the very beginning, the climbest and freshest men. The German er strong, and despite heroic efforts, with, what I can justly call, feroc- amongst friends tho' in a strange land-was promoted to higher ser-

of the opinion that the British force The music in the memorial service could not stand before an attack by was rendered by the church choiran enemy twice as strong in num- by Miss Elsie MacPherson in a solo, bers and much more so in artillery. "One Sweetly Solemn Thought,"

Miss Cora Elliott was first intro-Waterloo, it will be found that the duced as representing the Foreign battle; in which twice as many men Board and the Clarence Aid Society. were engaged as at Waterloo, de- In well chosen words Miss Elliott serves a far higher place purely as a told of her association with Miss Corbett on the foreign field. She mentioned her great desire to get into real work and fought physical weakness, with all her will power.

were well served, too, by artillery Secretary to the Annapolis Aid Societies, was then asked to speak about the life in India and its influunderstand the language; the loneliness, the depression caused by that land of mystery, the getting acclim-

Reviewing these, she paid a tribute quired the language sufficiently to allow chosen work to put all these minor discomforts in the background but who had still been bright and

Paradise was then introduced. Basing bett's "home going," "Asleep in derstand what a wonderful awakening it would be-and how the tired little body, refreshed would begin to understand why life had not been as The loss to the Union was severe,

but Our Father knows all about that

Mrs. Pearson offered the sympathy of the women of the Province to the offered their services for the war and have left for Val Cartier, Que., are Dr. Rev. Mr. Mellick, pastor of the McKennon of Berwick; Dr. F. S. L. Ford Church gave the closing address-

with the contingent that leaves in Sep- by Miss Corbett was emphasized tember. All of these are well known in again, as so many obstacles were the Valley and have been connected with overcome, before the tired body rest-

dent at McCill Medical College but will and Howard Corbett, and two sis-

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