THAT MOVEMENTS

Russians are Forced to Give

Battle on Front Dictated

to Them.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] BERLIN, via London, Nov. 7, 5 a.m.—The war correspondent of The Vienna Neue Freie Presse,

of The Vienna Neue Freie Presse, surveying the situation in the eastern war theatre gives the first picture of the progress in Russian Poland last month that has been available on this side: "Early in October," he says, "the Russians had begun the siege of Przemysl with five army corps, and great masses of cavary and several mixed columns had been shifted to the north to launch a blow against the German frontier. The surprising advance of the Austrians against Ivangorod and the movement of a new German army against Warsaw, forced the Russians behind the Vistula. Their deployment, however, was delayed by the highly successful attacks of the armies of General Von Hindenberg and Dankl."

After detailing the already re-

After detailing the already re-ported Austrian successes in Gal-cia by which which Przemysl

WERE SUCCESS

VIENNA CLAIMS

NOVEMBER 9, 1914

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Brantford

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tinues:

"The Russians meantime brought superior numbers in Russian Poland into action, but were forced to direct them in a southwesterly direction instead, as contemplated, as against Germany, Hindenberg and Dankl retired before the Russians, who kept throwing in fresh troops. The Russians followed, but did so slowly.

The Russians followed, but did so slowly.

"Our advance in Russian Poland brought it about that the Russians were diverted from their contemplated main attack against Germany's frontier and all their troops were engaged in operations on a front contemplated by us."

Brantford residents are astonished at the QUICK results from the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This remedy acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and is so THOROUGH a bowel cleanser that it is used successfully in appendicitis. ONE SPOON-FUL of Adler-i-ka relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after you take it, the gasses rumble and pass out. M. H. Robertson, Druggist.

Another sea fight off Chile, in which British, Japanese and erman warships were takin'g part, was reported. The British warship Good Hope was sunk and the Monmuth beached in the recent sea fight off Chile. The British Government learned that Germany was securing copper rubber through Italian ports.

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The last three days of this week will be a Made-in-Canada display, and will be given by the retail business men of this city, when every merchant in Brantford is requested to give the utmost prominence, in his windows and throughout his store, to the merchandise that he usually carries in stock which is "Made in Canada." The purpose of this display is to familiarize the people of this vicinity with the nature of the goods that are the manufacture of Canadian artisans, so that such an increased demand will be created for this merchandise that the wheels of industry will be kept in operation during these trying times and unemployment reduced to a

When it is remembered that last year Canada bought nearly \$700,000,000 worth of foreign goods, nearly half of which could have been made in Canada, it will be realized that if this business can be diverted into the factories of this country that the commercial depression caused by the war would be largely minimized. Every Canadian is imbued with a strong sense of loyalty, and if every opportunity is taken to make the people more familiar with what "Made in Canada" actually means, undoubtedly the business of the industries of

this country will be increased as a result. Let every merchant enter heartily into this movement, and see that his store is attractively decorated with "Made-in-Canada" merchandise on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, and every citizen is urged to visit the stores on these days to become more familiar with the extent and nature of the goods that are made in our own country. Remember, every two dollars spent on goods of foreign manufacture deprives a Canadian workingman of a day's pay.

SIR NIGEL

BY A. CONAN DOYLE

Copyright, 1905, 1906, by A. Conan Doyle.

"I tell you that he has flouted me!"

"I tell you that he has flouted me!"

"But how?"

"I should have thought that a true cavalier would have flown to my aid, withouten all these questions. But I will tell you, since I needs must. Know then that he was one of those who came around me and professed to be my own. Then, merely because he thought that there were others who were as dear to me as himself he left me, and now he pays court to Maude Twynham, the little freckle-faced hussy in his village."

"But how has this hurt you, since he was no man of thine?"

"He was one of my men, was he not? And he has made game of me to his wench. He has told her things about me. He has made me foolish in her eyes. Yes, yes, I can read it in her saffron face and in her watery eyes when we meet at the church door on Sundays. She smiles—yes, smiles at me! Nigel, go to him! Do not slay him, nor even wound him, but lay his face open with thy riding-whip, and then come back to me and tell me how I can serve you."

Nigel's face was haggard with the strife within, for desire ran hot in every vein, and yet reason shrank with horror. "By Saint Paul! Edith." he cried, "I see no honor nor advancement of any sort in this thing which you have asked me to do. Is it for me to strike one who is no better than a cripple? For my manhood I could not do such a deed, and I pray you, dear lady, that you will set me some other task."

Her eyes flashed at him in contempt. "And you are a man-at-arma!" she cried, laughing in bitter scorn.
"You are afraid of a little man who can scarce walk. Yes, yes, say what you will, I shall ever believe that you have heard of his skill at fence

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Nigel flushed and winced under the words, but he said no more, for his mind was fighting hard within him striving to keep that high image of woman when seemed for a moment to totter on the edge of a fall. Together in silence, side by side, the listile man and the stately woman, the yellow charger and the white jennet, passed up the sandy winding strack with the gorse and the bracken head-high on either side. Soon as path branched off through a gateway marked with the boar-heads of the Buttesthorns, and there was the low widespread house heavily timbered, loud with the barking of dogs. The ruddy Knight limped forth with outstretched, hand and roaring voice:

Whist how, Nigel' Good welcome and all hail! I had thought that you had given over poor friends like us, now that the King had made so much of you. The horses, varlets, or my client that the sum of the man and the stately womand all hail! I had thought that you will, I can always tura to what the king had made so much of you. The horses, varlets,

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ight. But above all I pray you, Ni-

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Service to the Enemy. London Daily News and Leader: It

should be convinced that the nation is unanimous. It is, if anything, still more important that the enemy should be convinced that the Government is unanimous. To create the impression that the Cabinet is divided, that some of its weightiest members are not merely personally antipathetic to one another, but at loggerheads in the conduct of our military and naval affairs—this is to a service to the enemy only equalled by the disservice to this country.

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