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### WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 19.

Progress of the Campaign

Yesterday's news from the seat of war puzzled some people who forgot what an enormous breadth of territory is covered by the military opera- depend on work for their living. tions. They professed to be sceptical hes which simultaneous about despat ly told of the repulse of German troo;= and of their advance in force.

The German plan seems to been reconstructed to the extent of preparing for an advance on Brussels pendently of failure elsewhere. As Brussels is of no particular value in itself, and would advantage the Germans nothing if they had it, some other reason must be sought than the

mere desire to get there. This reason has possibly been supplied in the report of the Belgian airmen that the long and entirely unexpected delay in the German advance thru Belgium has led to a tremendous congestion of the kaiser's troops around Vise and Liege. The corps from the German base come rolling along expecting to find their predecessors far ahead of them, whereas they are actually treading on their heels. Commissariat, ammunition, artil-

lery are all piling up in confusion, and in the North Sea today. the only thing to be done, short of retreating, is to push on. Leaving Liege cloaked on the left, the Germans are apparently also passing Namur on their left, and heading for Brussels, hoping for good fortune. We may be sure that French or English strategy sors. If followed strictly in the letter will be equal to this situation.

In the south the French appear to

that the treaty of 1839 does not rethe farm. The provincial governme has machinery in existence to bring the farmer and the worker together, and it might now be used. The farme can employ men in the harvest field, and in the orchard, and at the root crops, and afterwards at the threshing, and working on the farm and feeding on the fat of the land is better than walking round the city.

Germany Not For Peace Twenty of the smaller nations, in-

luding Italy, the Netherlands, Portutical minds of Great Britain. gal, Denmark, Switzerland, Norway and Brazil, have signed peace treaties with the United States, and Great Britain, France and China have agreed to such treaties and are ready to sign them. Germany does not appear on

Maintain Employment

Sir Richard McBride has set a fine xample to Canada in deciding to carry on the public works of the province at this time, when employment is the one thing that is most needed to prevent society falling into disorganization. We have no desire to single out any one firm or corporation or governent more than another for praise or laine in this respect, but there can be no doubt whatever that the great-

est exhibition of patriotism that can be given at present is in affording all the occupation possible to those who A frequent excuse at present is that there is no money. This is simply no excuse at all. Money at best is only symbol of credit. Our credit, rela-

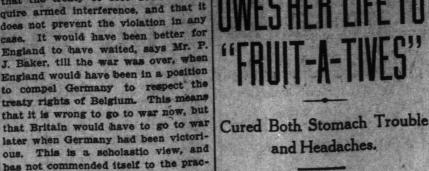
tively, is just as good as ever it was. Nobody has any money. England has ome money, but not all she needs. exercises her credit. So do all the other powers. Canada is asking her people to support her credit in parliament now. The provinces can do the same. So can the cities and other municipalities to a reasonable extent. The surest way to kill all our credit

is to begin closing down our workshops and factories and public improvements of one kind and another. We can only hope that our own provincial government will take a patriospect. Like New Zealand, we ought to be prepared to make "avery sport to be prepared to make "every sacri-

fice." New Zealand has a population, according to the last census, of \$1,008, 468. Ontario has more than double this. New Zealand has her battleship Rank and Wealth Represented

**Respecting the Censorship** 

Recommendations to the press as to what should not and what may Canadian Press Despatch. uninjuriously be published have been issued by the Canadian military cenfirst meeting of the American Wothere would be very little allowed to men's War Relief Society, held today at the residence of Mrs. William Leeds, appear in the papers during the pre-



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"Palmerston, Ont., June 20, 1913.

Blockade

"Blockade is universally admitted to be a belligerent right to which, under international law, neutrals are obliged to submit," writes Sir Thomas Barclay, a member of the Institute of

International Law. Blockade can only be exercised by illigerents, and it must be what is termed effective, that is, maintaine ion of their use. by a sufficient force to prevent the entrance of neutral vessels into the block. aded port, and it must be proclaimed in order to warrant the penalties violation. These, are confiscation of ship and cargo. There was some diference of opinion with respect to the character of notification of blockad equired, but the rules adopted by the onference of maritime powers at The Hague, in 1909, are explicit. Of the twenty-one articles it is sufficient to ite the third: "The question whether CANADIANS IN LONDON a blockade is effective is a question of fact"; the fifth, "a blockade must be applied impartially to the ships of all nations"; and those dealing with de-

laration of blockade, which provide that all parties concerned must be duly notified. With regard to German ports at the

resent time, it does not appear that a tate of blockade has been declared, but the laws governing contraband are quite sufficient to control the situation for a power with a ubiquitou navy like England. Apart from this few vessels would care to face the risks of the mine-sown channels of the German ports at the present time.

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with a market for all using advantage of the opportunity, with excellent financial results. American buyers are at the weirs with schoners to receive the catch and the weir owners have already realized a large sum of money. Owing to the demand for sardines, due to the fact that the supply of canned fish factories has been almost ex-hausted and the run of sardines on the marine coast is small, it is expect-ed that the high price offered at pres-ent will prevail for the fishing season. In former years prices have gone as low as \$5 per hogshead. at Meeting Held in

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Japan's Utilmatum Delivered. WASHINGTON.-Japan's ultimatum to Germany to withdraw from Kiao Chow has been delivered to the foreign office in Berlin thru Copenhagen. LONDON, Aug. 18, 6 p.m.-At the



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"I really believe that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives.' Ever since child-hood, I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying doc-tors' bills. I was so sick and worn out that people on the street often asked me if I thought I could get along without help. The same old stomach trouble and distressing headaches nearly drove me wild. Some time ago I got a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continua-tion of their use. rder empowering applicants to lease for our years the farm of the infant. E. C. Attanach for infant. Order granted. Re National Automobile Wood Work-g Co.-J. F. Boland for assignee. Mor-in by assignee for winding up order. G. Smith for A. J. H. Eckardt, contra-served.

tion by assignce for winding up order. J. G. Smith for A. J. H. Eckardt, contra. Reserved. The King v. Yager.—D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for Yager. Motion on return of writ of habeas corpus for discharge of prisoner. Edward Bayley, K.C., for at-torney-general for Ontario, contra. Order made for discharge of prisoner. Re Lloyds & Soms and Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway Co. —Waldron (McMurchy & Spence) for Railway Company. Motion by Railway Company for immediate possession of certain lands. W. R. Smyth, K.C., for owners, contra. Order made appointing Judge Ward and Judge Morgan as two of the arbitrators. If parties cannot sgree before Thursday next the chief justice of the King's bench will name the third ar-bitrator. All rights reserved to owner. Security in \$15,000 to be given by Railway Company. Costs in arbitration. Re Legg.—F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for in-fant. Motion on behalf of infant allow-ing payment out to her of certain moneys in court. Fiat granted. — Armstrong v. Niagara Electric Con-struction.—F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for in-fant. Motion on behalf of infant for pay-ment out of court to mother of infants certain moneys for maintenance. Fiat granted. — Re Hammond.—F. W. Harcourt, K.C., Ter Infant. Motion on behalf of infant for certain for the pay for maintenant for the for the function on behalf of infant for pay-ment out of court to mother of infant for paymented. tion of their use. "Today I am feeling fine, and a physician meeting me on the street noticed my improved appearance and asked the reason. I replied, T am taking Fruit-a-tives.' He said, 'Well, if Fruit-a-tives are making you look so well, go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can.' "Mrs. H. S. Williams." "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all deal-ers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. SUBSCRIBING FREELY

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The Canadian Contingent Association had its first

neeting today. Subscriptions are coming in freely, but some time will necessarily elapse before this body can indicate the line of its definite operations. Much will depend upon the general position in regard to the arrival and disposition of the Canadian t

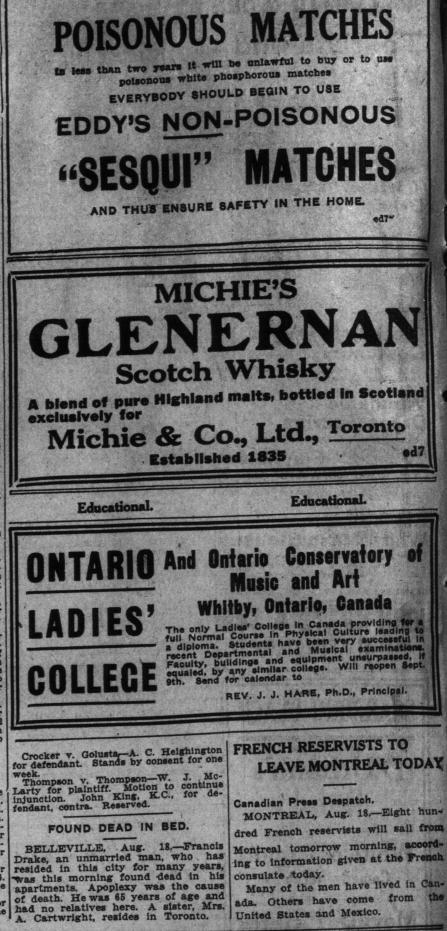
restain moneys for maintenance. Fist granted. Re Hammod—F. W. Harcourt. K.C., for infant. Motion on behalf of infant for payment out of certain sums for main-tenance. Fist granted. Re Imperial Land Co.—Rinball (Kilmer & Co.) for Town of Sturgeon Falls. Mo-tion for order g'ving leave to Town of Sturgeon Falls to commence an action sgainst the Imperial Land Co. and the liquidator thereof, and for judgment to enforce a special lien. Campbell, for liquidator, contra. Enlarged one week. Re Outbridge and Thompsom—A. D. Crooks for applicants. Motion for order varying and modifying restriction No. 2 set forth in instrument No. 68,030, on file in land titles office. Toronto. No GOOD PRICES FOR SARDINE (Special Correspondence.) ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 18.—With sardines at \$15 and \$17 a hogshead and with a market for an unlimited catch, local fishermen are taking advantage of the onportunity, with excellent

Before Falconbridge, C.J., K.B.

Before Falconbridge, C.J., K.B. Clarkson v. Russell-Motion to continue injunction. J. W. Bain, K.C., for motion, J. H. Moss, K.C., for defendant, contra. Stands until Thursday next at 10 a.m. Harrison v. Schwartz-A. C. Heighing-ton for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an injunction. J. D. Montgomery for de-fendant. Stands one week. No order meantime.

meantime. McDonald v. Fraser-E. F. Raney for Duaintiff. Motion for an injunction. J. G Duaintiff. Motion for an injunction. J. G Smith, for defendant, contra. Stands one

Cooper v. Parkhurst-F. J. Hughes for plaintiff. Motion for judgment. No one contra. Judgment granted as asked.



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in the Vosges, and they command the it is the spirit rather than the letter of valley towards Strassburg, which, it is the recommendations, that it is desirsuggested, is their objective. able the press should observe, and we

are equally sure that the newspapers Field Marshal's Advice to Private of Canada will do all in their power Earl Kitchener proves to be one of to co-operate with the censors in prethe foremost authors and literary men venting information of value to the of the time. He has compressed into enemy getting into circulation. Reada little pamphlet of 200 words all that ers will appreciate the failure to print a man needs to be told when he is news on this account which might

going to war in a foreign country. otherwise be looked for. Lord Wolseley issued a soldiers' pocketbook which was one of the best

**Mobilization Camps** 

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War Sooner or Later

Some of the papers have fallen into things any civilian with a turn for universal knowledge could possess. the habit of speaking of "concentration" Lord Kitchener places much reliance camps, meaning the camps where the on the commonsense and intelligence troops are being assembled before de-

of his soldiers. What he has told spatch to the front. They might be them might be taken to heart by all known as mobilization camps, but the the good men who stay at home and other title has been reserved for such work as destiny has, ordained them for camps in time of war as are organized their country in the ways of peace. for the protection and feeding of non-The advice to the soldier is to fear combatants.

God and honor his king and country, to remember that he will be fighting on the soil of a friendly nation, to abstain from liquor and looting, and within our gates, but sojourners in our to be courteous to women-and no hearts, made a notable contribution to the history of the war by their meeting more than courteous.

#### To the Laboring Man

good enough to live in, they said, was There is no doubt about the duty of good enough to fight for, and they have the employer and of those who have offered an important gift of military the control of public works, and of any and hospital material to the troops other channels by which wealth flows going to the front. Acts like these cement the strong feeling of blood down to lower levels thru legitimate activity. He should provide all the brotherhood that exists between the employment he can. But the laboring great English-speaking nations.

man has also a duty. No man who can find any kind of work at the Those who object to England taking present time should be idle. It is the

idle man who gets into mischief. There part in the war on the ground that is a great temptation for many who Great Britain is morally bound to dehave a little money on hand to wait fend the integrity of Belgium, argue about as long as the money lasts. It is quite a different affair facing the world with a few dollars, and facing it with nothing at all. Comparatively few Canadians are aware of this fact from experience. It is a kind of wisdom which is best acquired secondhand.

When a man in times of great national crisis gets out of work the best thing he can do is to get something else at once, no matter what. A great host of men are constantly out of work because the work available to them is distasteful. Until the war is over any feelings of that kind should be suppressed. There is always a great deal of work to be done that does not get done for reasons more or less plausible. The man out of work should not let any reason prevent tim foing any work he can get at this time.

We believe the best work he can do and the best move he can make is to get out into the country and help on

Among those present at the meeting were: The Duchess of Marlborough, who presided; Lady Churchill, Lady Paget, Mrs. John Astor, Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, the Duchess of Roxburghe, the Countess of Granard, and the Countess of Essex. It was decided that the society

should equip a hospital and hospital ferry, which are to be managed by the British Red Cross. Lady Paget, who has a

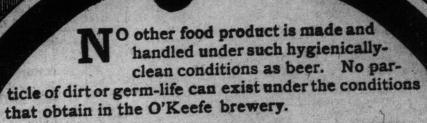
front, was overcome with emotion while moving a vote of thanks to the society. Chauncey M. Depew of New York, and Dr. Bloodgood of Baltimore, who are advising the society, made addresses.

P. E. ISLAND CROPS ARE EX. CELLENT.

(Special Correspondence.) CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Aug. 18. —Prince Edward Island crops are ex-cellent, and notwithstanding the late season, with good weather conditions at harvest time, island farmers will produce their share of the Dominion's export of foodstuffs. In Cornwall and from there to Crapaud, along the south shore, the crops are making fine south shore, the crops are making fine progress. Mr. W. Davison of the de-partment of agriculture, who spent some time recently in the southern part of the island, reports that haying is in full operation, and that the hay is of the finest. The cluver fields one was Our United States friends, strangers of the finest. The clover fields are reported in excellent condition. The ef-fects of the war are being felt by the on Monday night. A country that was absence of the young men called away, the loss of which is having quite an effect on the labor conditions throughout the farming districts.

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