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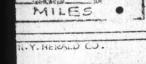
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y other message is to assure that the friendship you entain for the people of the Unit-States is reciprocated by them more universally and far heartily than ever before. ere is a friendship of governnts and a friendship of nans. The former may shift th the shifting of material inests or be affected by the reions of each power with other vers, but the latter rests on id and permanent foundations. ith our two peoples it is based community of speech, of litture, of institutions, of befs. of traditions from the past. ideals for the future. In all se things the British and erican peoples are closer than two other peoples can be. ture and history have meant m to be friends. - James yce, Former Ambassador at ashington, to the British.

CIDER TIME. ler barrels nigh the woodshed, -frothin' at the bung; bys with straws absorbin' liquidwisht that I was young, yin' flat upon a barrel

nd you, old chum, was pumpin' with meool and sweet as clover honey-Luscious, limpid juiceints or quarts as free as water-Can't you feel it ooze nd kind o' trickle down your gullet Same as long ago?

ickin' juice today,

in't it fun to think about it lest as if 'twas so? Jabe Smith in Rural Farmer.

German right wind is steadily ating before the allied troops. sides the U. S. cutter Bear, h is again hunting for the ma-ed members of Stefansson's exn, another vessel, the Corwin, en sent on the searc hby Jafet rberg, a Nome millionaire friend e explorer.

nouncement after another splendid afternoon's work at the Children's Shelter by the ladies of the house committee and their assistants. One of the freedom opened to them for the first time this year, in the history of the exhibition, that of contributed examples of their work. That collegi-patriotic concert. Mr. Higgins, it lady made a splendid gift of 40 yards of cloth for pneumonia jackets and a dozen pairs of socks. The donations ate is the Brantford Institute, and their work ranks second among the works of the public schools of On-tario. The Dufferin school have also their work ranks second among the school have also their work ranks second among the school have also this glorious naval episode in British have come from all classes. The ladies meet again Friday afternoon and expect to make a shipment within. a very good contribution on exhibition history in Toronto.

Collided Yesterday

10 days.

Russians Are There In confirmation of numerous state-ments that Russian troops have been passing through England to the scene of warfare in France, Miss MacPher-of warfare in France, Miss MacPherson, who arrived here from her home and caused minor injuries to an Italian in Scotland, and who is at the Y.W. rider, whose name is unknown. in Scotland, and who is at the Y.W. C.A. stated that she knew quite pos-itively that 65 train loads of Russians landed at Leith and proceeded via Wigan to Southern England, where they embarked on August 27. Miss MacPherson did not actually see the men herself, but claims that while in Liverpool on the day prior to her de-parture for Canada, she heard the news from a personal friend, who ac-tually saw the soldiers. Large num-bers of Archangel police were among Apart from some scratches, the autowas not damaged. bers of Archangel police were among the Russians.

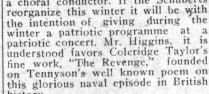
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BRITAIN IS THRILLED

(Continued from Page 1) on acount of the exhaustion of their horses, being unable to cover the retreat. Great comfort is derived by the British public from this report, particularly from the indications that throughout these trials their troops never lost their

morale. The feeling of optimism which has prevailed in England during the last 24 hours has had only of the wreck of the steamer of te wreck of the Steamer Oceanic.

Gained. [By Special Wire to the Courier] PARIS, Sept. 10 .- The left end of tht curved battle line which on September 7 extended in the seg-

September 7 extended in the seg-ment of a slight circle from Me-aux to Vitry-Ee-Francois, about 100 miles to the east of Paris, was hit by the English trip hammer yesterday and forced to double back for a distance of approxi-mately 25 miles. This outcome of the fighting has aroused a great degree of satisfaction in Paris. It is argued here that it probably has resulted in an equal degree of anxiety for the German general staff concerning its line of comstaff concerning its line of communications

In spite of the continued soberness of the French capital, comness of the French capital, com-munications on the progress of these engagements, it is evident that the actions of yesterday and the day before constituted one of the most hotly fought battles of

the war. Yesterday evening a large num-ber of automobiles, loaded with stretchers, speeded out of Paris toward the east. This fact might

suggest also that yesterday's action was one of the most costly advantages so far gained by the

The Germans seem to have real-ized that they have been led into a dangerous position, for they havt brought up reinforcements for their left. In spite, however, of their destructs the of their desperate attacks, the English troops not only held the ground already gained, but forged ahead. While the official reports failed to indicate the direction in which the Germans have retired, it is believed here that they have withdrawn in the direction of Epernay, a town about 70 miles

from Paris. The British troops having crossed the River Marne, are now in a position to follow up their success. They are menacing the Germans constantly with a turn-ing movement. This is particular-ly true, insomuch as they have the support of the French forces left on the banks of the River Oureq who are ready to deal with any German reinforcements who may be brought into action.

these reinforcements are advan cing by way of Czenstochawa and Kielce. Experienced observers the River Marne and British Forces Kielce. Experienced observers here believe that they will not Are Following Up the Advantage arrive in time. 'I hear on excellent authority

Laid of Rest

Late Hugh McEwen.

Hugh McEwen of 22 Able Avenue passed away yesterday in his 66th year at his home. He was very well

ome family relatives. The funeral will take place to-norrow to Mount Hope cemetery.

The Giornale D'Italia describes the situation in Austria as critical as the Russians have annihilated the army corps composed of sold-iers of German and Hungarian na-tionalities. Those remaining are mostly composed of Slav, Bohem-ian and Italian nationalities, which it says, cannot be trusted against Russia, Servia and Montenegro. that General Samsonoff's staff officers are all safe with the excep-tion of one killed. Thus the story that General Samsonoff and all of his staff were killed by German shells was evidently false."

Was Sunk ************************ by Torpedo

(By Special Wire to the Courier]

The Giornale D'Italia describes

LONDON, Sept. 10.---3.20 p.m. --It is stated that the British cruiser Pathfinder, which was de-stroyed in the North Sea Septem-ber 6, supposedly by contact with a mine, was in reality sunk by a torpedo. This information was re-leased by the official information bureau. known in the city and was employed for many years at the Massey-Har-ris works. He was an ardent churchman and was a member of the Bethel congregation. Besides many friends bureau. eft to mourn his demise is a wife and

GERMAN SQUADRON SAILS.

LONDON, Sept. 10, 5.40 a.m.-A despatch to The Daily Telegraph

CAPTURED COLLIER LONDON, Sept. 10.—1.10 p. m.— The Admiralty announced to-day that a British warship hal captured a German collier in the Atlantic with 5,000 tons of Welsh coal aboard. A despatch to The Daily Telegraph from Copenhagen announces that a German squadron of 31 ships, in-cluding battleships, cruisers and tor-pedo boat destroyers has been ob-served at various points along the gulf of Bothnia steaming east.

The Latest War Map By the Best Map Builders in the World, Rand, McNally & Co. of Chicago, is Now on Sale at the COURIER OFFICE,

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It is in colors, gives every place in detail in all Europe -railroads, rivers, and all the rest of it. At the back there are complete details of the fighting strength and resources of each nation, area, population, public debt, and so on. It folds into a neat cover, and can readily be carried in the pocket.

To understand the progress of the war intelligently it is absolutely necessary to have one of these maps.

Written orders given to newsboys will be promptly filled.

Cockshutt's vs. Scots, Smith, at Mohawk Park. Duffs vs. P.S.A., Goally, at Agricultural Park.

The Executive of the Brantford and Holmedale vs. Tutela, Farnsworth, Paris Football League held a brief and expeditious meeting in the Y.M.C.A. at Holmedale grounds. S. O. E. vs. Paris, Elliott, at Tutela. Some misunderstanding seems to be The Scots gave as their reason for not playing in the Courier Cup final that their action was a protest against proceeds are for the benefit of the the decisions given against their play-

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at five thousand.

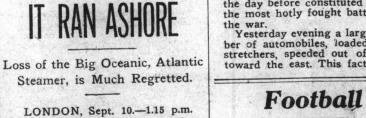
upon with disfavor by the league, and the Cup rounds, it is likely that something further will develop in the matter.

Holmedale and Paris, the runners up for the cup, will compete to decide RECEIVED FATAL WOUND PARIS, Sept. 10.—Lieutenant-Col-onel Georges Monnier of the artillery who was wounded in the fighting of September 7, died to-day. He is a re-lative of the Archbishop of Troyts. Monnier had two horses shot from under him before receiving the wound that proved fatal. Autom AR SBW

last night.

return fixture.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Sept. Io.—Wiliam Gaedke, the German consul at Abo. Finland, is reported to have been shot as a spy by the Build at the final state of the state of follows:

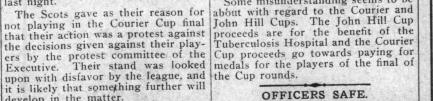


-A notice posted to-day at the offices of the White Star Line de-clares that the Oceanic, the loss of which was announced by the press bureau last night, ran ashore. This is the first definite news as to what caused the loss of the Oceanic. Last night it was said that she had been wrecked on the north coast of Scotland but no

further details were given. The Oceanic had been taken over for government service. All her officers and crew were saved,

RECEIVED FATAL WOUND

SHOT AS SPY



LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The

Times' Petrograd correspondent,

referring to the fighting around

Lemberg, says that if any criti-

cism is permissible it might be urged that the Russan onslaught

on the Austrian army had been a

bit too impetuous. Strategy would have been better served,

the correspondent believed, if Auffenberg's army had still held its former line at Belz and Za-

Toronto's unemployed is estimated