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THE WAR NEWS

forded good opportunities for defence, husbands, sons and brothers, whose reements and supplies, are making a mined stand; and for several days they have resisted the efforts of the alish, and although they have suffered sev-

other, and the heaviest fighting is yet to come. That the struggle has already been of the most desperate character is proved by the admission that famous Scotch and Irish regiments have suffered very severely and were only able to drive the Germans from some of their drive the Germans from some of their advanced positions at a terrible cost. In if the cost to them is great it will be still greater to the Germans, whose resources in men and supplies will have been greatly diminished before they are driven across the German border. We are told that on the night of September told the night less than ten times against the allied shown very little change for several Kiao-Chow.—Southern Lumberman lines, but were each time repulsed with weeks. There has been some slackening in the balance, but what the German forces have failed to accomplish during the last three days they will not accomplish at all. The best they can hope to plish at all. The best they can hope to do is to put up a strong defence and delay the advance of the allies. The efforts of the latter must have a double shipments from New Brunswick and forts of the latter must have a double shipments from New Brunswick and shipments from New Brunswick and wish to be transferred?"

| Readquarters to transfer nim to another station. A brief correspondence ensued. "Why," asked headquarters, "do you wish to be transferred?" object, the first to hold the Germans in Check along the front of the extended during September and October will be battle line, and the second to cut their the largest during these months for some with the largest during lines of communication. On so vast a field, with such enormous masses of men in contact, the struggle cannot be de
LUTALLI

When a lady patient living far from town had to telephone for her physician she apologized for asking him to contact, the struggle cannot be de
are still in doubt as to the extent of the corne such a distance.

Analysis of Valcartier Force Shows

winter's cut of logs. The experience of these past weeks has revived confidence captured in all a thousand guns from the Austrians, and that a new Russian changes which come about will come so two birds with one stone." army of 900,000 men is marching into gradually that the process of adjust-Central Poland, followed by another 2,- ment to the changed conditions will not 000,000, while still another 2,000,000 will involve sudden and serious hardship.

What is more needed than anything else tober. Since the Austrians are in retreat is the spirit of confidence, which will before a smaller Russian army, after prompt every individual to keep busy, having suffered tremendous losses, there and to go on with a determination to can be no doubt of what will happen make the very best of the situation. It when these other millions take the "oads is very gratifying to observe that this

and that they are preparing to treat the beautiful city of Brussels as they did Louvain, if they should be forced to largely in the fruits of that activity.

come the victim of German vengeance; in a time of common trial will enable and that if she desires to secure from the people to overcome every difficulty against that country. All Italian reserv- trying time in the history of Canada. ists have been recalled for September 28, and mobilization of the Italian army is said to be quietly in progress. With Italy pose and we shall not lay down our arms in the field, Austria would no longer be until that purpose is fully achieved." In able to present a serious opposition to these words King George gives expresthe advance of Russia, and the period of sion to the feelings of the British peothe war would be materially shortened. | ple throughout the world.

From Washington comes an alleged statement of the views of the Kaiser with regard to peace. It is said that he SYSTEMATIC BURNING is willing to call the war a draw. Germany in Europe must not be dismembered, and she must be let alone by other powers around her in the future. We are told that "live and let live" is the German policy. The Kaiser and his advisors may or may not have given expression to these sentiments. Whether they did or did not can have no effect on the war. German militarism must and shall be crushed, in order that the real policy as Louvain. On Sept. 4 a German force

THE AWFUL COST.

The inhabitants were given two hours' grace and German soldiers filed through the town, breaking windows with their rifle's. They were followed by other files of troops, who sprayed kerosene into the houses. Others applied lighted fuses, and thus, says the correspondent, the town was systematically destroyed. After remaining practically unused in the belfry of the Phoenix Hall in Fairhaven for 70 years, the bell which was placed there in 1792 is to be moved next week to a school house in North Fairhaven, and there used both for the school and for the fire alarm system. It was the first bell in the town, and was made is, moreover, that still greater loss of life rible responsibility rests upon the Ger- by Paul Revere.

policy which is thus drenching the peaceful hills and valleys of France with the blood of so many brave men, and filling

THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

The proposal to merge the St. John share, however, will not appear very lived in constant dread of burglars, and erely, the German losses have been greater. It is really an important gain for the allies that they have been able to withstand the fierce counter attacks of the Germans, since every day that they have been able to withstand the fierce counter attacks of the Germans, since every day that they were German by name but British that him when he went to be d. And, of course, it was during that they were German by name but British that hyperbox did at last sleet to passes without a German victory in the at heart. In Ottawa, including \$76,000 night that a burglar did at last elect to enter his house.

When Timkins came down next mornthe east, where the Russians are steadily removing the obstacles and paving the way for a rapid march to Berlin.

The meagre reports sent out from London and Paris last night were of the usual cautious nature, and we are left to guess the intentions of the French can be approximately assumed to \$234,000. The city of Vancouver is collecting \$100,000. All over Canada large sums are being contributed. St. John, which has been one of the most prosperous of Canadian cities for some reserve past should be one. left to guess the intentions of the French cities for some years past, should be one commander-in-chief in his plan of battle. It is suggested that each army has been seeking for the weak point of the other, and the heaviest fighting is yet to other, and the heaviest fighting is yet to other.

A TIME FOR CONFIDENCE

After nearly seven weeks of war it been greatly diminished before they are vance in prices which it was feared

enormous loss. The victory still hangs of industries; but there is probably very of the weather was so often wrong that winter's cut of logs. The experience of come such a distance.

spirit prevails in St. John, and that busi-From Belgium comes word that the ness men have not lost their optimism. Germans are strongly entrenching them- We may be very sure that after the war selves on the line of Namur and Liege, is over there will be a great resumption

Knowing this there is no excuse for Paris hears that Italy is on the verge giving way to gloomy forebodings or of declaring war against Austria and anticipating troubles we may never see. Germany. It is pointed out that the A reasonable prudence in expenditure, Italian people are clamoring for such a spirit of generosity toward those who action; that if Italy does not join in suffer hardship, and a coming together crushing Germany she might later be- of all classes in the spirit of fellowship Austria any portion of territory after and prepare the way for the period of the war she should now take up arms general prosperity which will follow this

"We are fighting for a worthy pur-

OF ALL TERMONDE

London, Sept. 19-The Antwerp correspondent of the Post, who visited Termonde, one of the razed cities of Bel-

of "live and let live' may be carried into came back from the field after having been severely handled by the Belgians and the German commander exclaimed:

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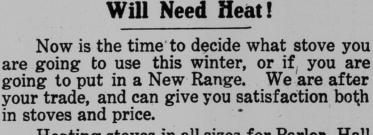
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CALL AND LOOK OVER THE LINE

(Toronto News) Ottawa, Sept. 16—There has been some criticism, principally in French-Canadian papers, that the French-Canadians have not loyally answered the call to arms. One Montreal French paper in a recent article said that there were

What is the matter.

They asked the question, but did not pretend to answer it.

Military men at Ottawa who are in touch with the situation are inclined to think that the criticism is not fair and say that the French-Canadians have answered the call for volunteers almost as enthusiastically as have the English-speaking people of Canada. They point out that in the first place the habitant of Quebec has been a very peace-loving individual. Militarism has never been individual. Something of the propular and there are fewer reginard in Ontario or ard, and a brother of Sir Percy Girourard, and a brother of Sir Percy Girourard is in the ranks of the machine guns are inclined to the latest and the prediction of the machine guns are inclined to the latest and the prediction of the machine guns are inclined to the latest and the prediction of the machine guns are inclined to the latest and military training who would have a chance of being accepted if they had

The French-Canadians of Ottawa are certainly well represented in the front.
Judge Audette of the Exchequer Court
has a son at Valcartier, while Judge
Brodeur of the Supreme Court has a son
who is a midshipman on one of the

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Colonel Fiset, Deputy Minister of date synonym for the "uglier word"

colonel Fiset, Deputy Minister of Militia, can point proudly to his family record. One brother, Captain Fiset, is paymaster with the Royal Canadian Regiments French-Canadian volunteers only the numbers from French regiments were enumerated. There are hundreds of French-Canadians in the English regiments, both of Quebec and of the city of Ottawa and district. In addition the western contingent has a last almost enough representatives at the Scholar Colonel Fiset, Deputy Minister of Militia, can point proudly to his family record. One brother, Captain Fiset, is paymaster with the Royal Canadian Regiment, which has gone to Bermuda. A second brother is at Valcartier, while two brothers-in-law, Captains Gagnon of Winnipeg and De Gaspe Taschereau of Calgary are with the Canadian contingent.

The historic old Taschereau family has almost enough representatives at

HONORS FOR BLIND BOY. William C. Plunkett Recommended to Receive \$300 Scholarship Given by Class 1904, Harvard.

Boston, Sept. 19—Wm. C. Plunkett, a blind boy, who was graduated last spring from the Roxbury Latin School at the head of his class, has been recommended by the Harvard Class of 1904 to receive the \$300 scholarship which is to be offered annually by this class. Plunkett's recommendation for the scholarship is almost equivalent to an award and now only the assent of the Harvard Faculty is necessary.

s necessary.

The successful contestant is totally blind. He is the son of Capt. C. P. Plunkett, U. S. N., of the battleship North Dakota, and lives with his mother and brother in Roxbury. He went to the Roxbury Latin School five years ago as a result of a talk which his father had with Headmaster Daniel O. S. Lo-

Mr. Lowell, in discussing the boy's remarkable career, "but Captain Plunkett said, 'I don't want him there. I want him to mix with normal boys and knock about.' So I put it up to the trustees. At first there was much objection as it was feared be would cause delay and was feared he would cause delay and would become a dead weight to the class, but I suggested he be given a chance and the trustees agreed. He made tablishing permanent hair health.

men in Hastings street one denounced the other as a "war extra," This up-to-



"I suggested putting him into one of the excellent schools for the blind," said Frequent shampoos with Cuticura tablishing permanent hair health. good. He was graduated summa cum laude, a distinction unique with him in his class, of which he was the leader."

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