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## BIG CITIZEN ARMY UPPLIES ALL WAR NEEDS

Union a Marvel of Organizasupplies Everything From to Bridges-Clothing Orders Millon Executed Almost

pendently.

vounded soldiers. And every Zem-

"Here we are: Use us!" said the

Zemstvo people to the Government,

War Department and available only

for work in the interior. The limi-

But the restriction did not hold.

After this things moved rapidly.

vounded, sanitary trains equipped.

Clothes by the Million

In October, 1914, Gen. Shuvayev, hen head of the Commissary (now

over 7,500,00 complete suits! And

any of its other jobs.

How was it done? It was very

mple. The Zemstvo is a people's

re filled these orders, societies em-

And Russia numbers

not specify the limitation.

.- There are two the "All-Russian Zemstvo Union" Russia. One works for relief of work among sick and The other works stvo joined in save one, this solitary nd furnishes the abstainer referring to work inde-

The situation is and the Government accepted. They

s the "All-Russian tation was put upon them; they did ral Staff tells the The army needed doctors, nurses and the Zemstvo hospitals. The Zemstvo had been em. Or maybe the in the hospital business for forty ocks and under- years, and it went to the army's aid or tannin, or

Hospitals in the interior were organized. So were first-aids, distri-This statement is buting centres, bases. "Front Bria figure of gades" were formed for handling ronounced "Zems- During October and November, 1914,

being in 1864, or the Union sent the Serbian army 215 000 fur and other warm gardivided. It began ments, paid for by the Russian Government, but bought by the Zemstvo and handled by them. Minister of War) asked the Union to make underwear for his men. The Union replied by delivering to the army before the end of the month, things this was only a side order; the union n the start—a pre- did this without slackening up on

into districts aver- organization. Peasants are in it. So istricts to the pro- the Zemstvo simply went to a lot of pro- poor women it had known for a long

"Make us these articles. We want institution once a them for the enemy." And overnight, almost, the articles were cut and sewed by Russian Another order, similarly executed, was for wearing apparel to the tune 17,000,000 pieces. Russian coperative societies in a large mearacing at least half the population

e war its activitie

70.000.000 souls! So you see quite a small crowd is orking for the country. FREE OCCUPIED LANDS rench Socialists to Continue to Fight for This Purpose Socialist party to-day centered

Paris, Aug. 8.—The chief discusat the meeting of the French ral policy of the Socialists toward national defense and the

that the Socialist party "should conense until the invaded territories of

The minority resolutions also fav-Socialist congress of the Alwill endeavor to have realized."

## Germans No Longer Manage Russ Affairs

When Great Muscovite Retreat Began a Year Ago Last Spring, Russian Industrial Men Put Their Heads Together and Very Soon Organized Its Factories.

### GERMAN SPIES TRIED TO BLOCK ALL ORDERS

Mr. Hamilton Fyfe, an authority the clearing out of the Germans, on Russian politics, and a warm whether naturalized or not has been friend of the present Minister for an advantage. And, clever as they Foreign Affairs, has been reviewing are at wrigling and crawling, his fraternisations with leading men will never find their way back. Rus-in that grand Empire. For the first sia, under stress of war, has made time since the war began he takes more industrial progress than would the world into his confidence and un- have been registered in fifteen years Port Dover has made such demands folds the ghastly truth about the of peace.

[The enemy did his best to stop soft drinks that the management has soft drinks the management has so

cient munitions. It is generally sup- general of artillery who took me chines in the plant. At present Post posed that the main loss began with over a cartridge factory told how his the blowing up of a great factory attempts to buy a certain kind of a great factory wire in neutral countries were watchat Petrograd. While that to come wire in neutral countries were watchextent was true it was not all the ed and combated by German spies. He would go to a firm and arrange ed resident of Charlotteville, died at truth. This is how the situation stood twelve months ago:—"Russia was in desperate case. I shall never forget the atmosphere of gloom in which we lived for a while after we knew that the armies were retreating because they had next to no ammunition. Many felt despair. Happily. Many felt despair. Happily, who were tracking him.

there were stout hearts and capable what he wanted, but it took time.

heads among Russia's leaders. Not "As one goes through these muniheads among Russia's leaders. Not only among soldiers and officials, tion works in Russia one is told con-daying with his parents at Port Row but among manufacturers, business stantly, "Here we have increased the an. representatives on town and county thousand," or, "This has been encouncils. Very quickly heads were larged to thrice its former size, or put together. Changes began to be In these works the output was at Bad Fire.

Except for morning prayers at Trinity, no notice of the end of two years' war was taken here on Friday.

Bad Fire. men, engineers; among the people's number of workingmen by several first a few thousand. Now it runs in-And this is how the treacherous first a few thousand. Now it runs into hundreds of thousands and is still going up." At one place forty thousand such as the same people are working, mostly inthree shifts. They make a town by themselves, they and their families.

They will Not Come Back "One of the factories I visited was before the war under German man-"

They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning. They have schools of their own (free begin a stack in the morning have begin a stack in the morning. before the war under German management. It remained under manageto the poorer work-people), a vast

begin a stack in the morning. The barn and stable underneath were finment tainted by German sympathies co-operative store, theatre and kine-for some time after the war had be-matograph. A Scotsman I found in insurance \$3,500 for some time after the war had begun. Then the direction was change a responsible position there told insurance \$3.500.

Mr. Farr heard the burning about ed; became entirely Russian. Since me he never saw harder work done

the workpeople are better treated, for quality as well as quantity of and therefore content. In every way output. NO TIP" MOVEMENT POPULAR. London, Aug. 8 .-- The ovement is gaining favor in London SIGNS OF LET-UP hotels. In one week six of them announced that they had decided to

PLAGUE SHOWS NO

New York, Aug. 8 .- To-day mark

ed the beginning of the sixth week of

the epidemic of infantile paralysis

and the daily bulletin issued by the

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

ber 1,143 proved fatal.

TWO SUNK FOR SURE. health department this morning showed that the plague continues un-abated. During the 24 hours precedthe Norwegian steamer Aranda have he rolled another. The fire evidently been sunk. A report that the British started in the mow last filled, as it ing 10 o'clock yesterday morning 44 children died of the disease in the five boroughs of New York city and the agency, is unconfirmed.

small percentage to customers ac

new cases were reported. Since the inception of the epidemic there FOREST FIRE IN ITALY. By Special Wire to the Courier Paris, Aug. 8.—A great fire in a forest near Savona, Italy, along a front of nearly miles, is reported in a Havas despatch from Rome. Two thousand soldiers have been Loan Commissioner, executive head sent to fight the fire, the cause of of the Farm Loan Bank system cre-

# FARMER LOST

Fire Consumed Whole Building DOVER PEOPLE

LIKE SOFT DRINKS On Hot Days Get Away With Output

From Our Own Correspondent.) Simcoe, Aug. 7 .- The influx to upon the Simcoe bottling works for their armies in the field with suffi- it, to tie up Russia's movements. A decided to put two more bottling ma

of Bottling Company

Edward Berry, an old and respec

He got this evening at Culver's Hall. Mr. F. G. Kilmaster, organist

Except for morning prayers a

a.m. and rushing to the stable unthen the production has increased, or a more intense keenness shown clad, got his horses out in the nick of time, flames singeing the last animal cut loose. All the hay, harness and granary contests and most of the machinery was lost. There was not time to save even the load of hay on

> Mar Have Been Smoking. The only clue to the cause of the abolish the tip nuisance by adding fire is the fact that Mr. Nunn had some soldiers assisting in the mow and as the barn got nearly filled. these could indulge very freely in smoking without being detected. Mr. Nunn does not smoke and has been London, Aug. 7, 4.30 p.m.-Lloyds very careful. Neighbors who went shipping agency announces that the to the scene next day, saw one of the Italian sailing vessel Eugenia and soldiers smoking one cigarette while steamer Spiral has been sunk, says was most developed there when Mr. Nunn came out.

FARM LOAN COMMISSION Specail Wire to the Courier. Washington, Aug. 8.—George Nor

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STIRRING AGAINST

Committee of Union and

Progress Is Rapidly Get-

ing More Enemies.

London, Aug. 8,-(N. Y. Timees'

"The movement in Constantinople

cable) - The London times' Con-

stantza correspondence telegraphs as

against Enver Pasha and the com-

mittee of union and progress is rapidly gaining strength. The old Turk

party has latterly been reinforced by

portant persons who, while openly

professing loyalty to the policy of

the Young Turks, secretly favor the

aim at the overthrow of Enver and

end to the present regime has been

approaching ruin of Turkey. Once

their plan accomplished, they would

hope of obtaining comparatively

powers, and averting an impending

tions, open or secret, are almost of

Enver's enemies dissimulate their

eretly fostering the growing discon-

ed of Moslem women, who besiege

he ministry of war crying: 'Give us

catastrophe. Their design, however

use of the entente and steadily

the clandestine adhesion of many in

follows under date of August 3:

#### Not all Plain Sailing in Idea to Sell Island

that a majority of the Rigsdag approves the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States, the agi tation against thus disposing of the Islands appears to be growing throughout the country, influential provincial papers strongly denounc-

ing the proposal. An open meeting of the Rigsdag to discuss ratification of the transfer has been set for next Thursday. The concession by the United States in agreeing to recognize Denmark's su premacy over the whole of Greenland is generally regarded as im portant and is approved. Should the Rigsdag ratify the sale of the Islands, the transfer will b arranged speedily.

BUSH FIRES NEAR KINGSTON.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 8-Bush fires have been raging near Parham along the C. P. R. line between here and Sharbot Lake and as the the result this district is covered with clouds of smoke which has been a great hindrance to navigation. A apore for shipment.
number of barges of the Montreal The huntsmen, he transportation Co. had to tie up as Mayer, an expert in wild animals, the smoke was so heavy on the St. who recently arrived in Borneo on a Lawrence.

Merchants who display the Pennant on Dollar Day, will "Treasure Box Coupons" to purchas-

# HUNTING THE

Latest Attempt in Borneo Resulted in Four Hunters Being Killed.

CAPTURNG THEM.

They Abode and Netted the Brutes.

Surabaya, Java, Aug. 8 .- (Correorang-outangs for European zoos. most of this week. The huntsmen, headed by Charles at full pressure.

collecting expedition for European zoos, set out for the Landak River

approach the apes' tree, and after Passenger Agent, Toronto. sighting the animals, which were of immense size, he gave his men prearranged signals, and with terrific crash the partly lopped tre

fell to the ground.

A fire of branches was then underneath the apes' tree, and when the smoke had driven the animals to seek refuge in the topmost limbs ome of the natives began felling the trees, while others held in readines two large nets in which to catch the apes. The tree swayed and fell, and uttering savage cries, the two animals, their long arms tightly clasp-ing one another's bodies, came to the ground and the nets were thrown

The male orang, contriving to re lease one of his arms, clutched May-er by the leg and dragged him toward the net. Mayer defended him-self with an axe, but his leg was oroken before his men could come to his assistance, and diverted the attack by belaboring the ape with a club. The animal then released his hold on Mayer and seized one of the natives, who was killed before anyone could come to his assistance. A second native also fell a victim to he fury of the animal, and while efforts were being made to release him the female orang released her arms rom the net, and killed two men and rippled a third.

Mayer was carried away uncon cious, and after having been attended by a native medicine men brought to Rynbang in Dutch North Boreno. His condition is serious. Four days later his native servants arrived here, bringing with them the two captured orang-outangs, which have since been despatched for ship ent to Europe.

SUNK WITHOUT WARNING Specail Wire to the Courier.

New York, Aug. 8.-A news agency despatch from Barcelona, Spain yesterday says: The British steamer Mount Coniston has been sunk without warning. Her officers and twenty-five of her crew were escued. The captain said the same ubmarine also sank another steamer whose identity he could not make

The Mount Coniston was a vessel f 3.018 tons.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

#### ENVER PASHA IS Holidays are Postponed all Over Britain

Workingmen, Except a Few, Accepted Loyally Decision of

Special Wire to the Courier. London, Aug. 7 .- With the execption of a portion of the coal miners of South Wales and the cotton brok ers of Lancashire the British work ng people to-day loyally accepted the decision of the Government that holidays should be postponed until the demand for munitions was not urgent. The South Wales miners union decided early last week to ob-Chop Down Tree in Which serve to-day, "Bank Holiday," one of Britain's national holidays, as usual, but later reversed their decision upon representations by the authorities that coal was necessary to the con-

tinued working of the munition fac-Despite this decision holiday spondence of the Associated Press)—bookins this morning broke all re-The latest orang-outang hunt in Bor-cords. Thousands of miners and their neo has resulted in the killing of families left for the seaside, a step four hunters, the serious injury of which means that many miners will two others, and the capture of two be worked only part time for the The animals have been sent to Sing-business was carried on as usual while the munition factories worked

> DELIGHTFULLY COOL ON THE GREAT LAKES.

zoos, set out for the Landak River region to capture two orang-outangs which made the adjacent country unsafe for travellers.

Natives were engaged to fell the trees within a radius of about a quarter of a mile of the tree in which the giant apes had their abode with the exception of those immediately surrounding it, which were only partly Port McNicoll, a few hours pleasit, which were only partly Arthur, and Fort William. Pa ars from any Canadian Pacific Ticket to Agent or W.B. Howard, District

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IMPORTS AND EXPORTS London, Aug. 8.—The Board of rade report for July shows that imports increased £1,048,604, and that xports increased £11,601,546. The incipal increases in exports £1,750,,000 in cotton, £1,640,000 in vool, and £1,631,000 in iron and

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