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# **BROTHER FIGHTING BROTHER ADDS TO POLAND'S TRAGEDY**

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London, July 27—The desperate fighting now going on around Warsaw and throughout the eastern zone of operations centres attention on the colossal tragedy of Poland, the second colossal tragedy of Poland, the second, that unhappy country has endured, the first having stirred America to its depths when Kosciusko went there to lell Poland's own story and left its memories in the statue of the Polish liberator in one of the public squares

memories in the statue of the rotary iliberator in one of the public squares of Washington.

But that first tragedy was as nothing compared with what Poland now is undergoing, the entire theatre of eastern fighting being within the territory of the old kingdom of Poland, with Russians armies tramping over the country from the east, Austrian armies from the south and German armies from the north and west, all compressing Poland as in a double vise from four sides, marching and fighting on a scale of unprecedented magnitude and leaving a train of wreck and desolation even greater than that of Beigium or Serbia. This is the testimony of disinterested eye witnesses, Polish, British and American, who recently have traversed the stricken regions, including Mr. C. C. Gibson of the Rockefeller Poundation, who declared on his return that this wno deciared on his return that this
was one of the greatest tragedies the
world had known, the devastation of
Belgium shrinking in comparison.
Such telegraphic news as trickles
through from Poland, except the offictal reports of military constitute from

al reports of military opens the three sides, is censored and garbled and gives only the picture of fighting without that of the fighters pressnesses returning from Polish student refugees, from the scourged district, and from letters to those who have sought asylum here there is a mass of information on the real conditions at the scene of these gigantic Eastern operations. Much of this informatic flows into the hands of Miss Laurence flows into the nature of the great Alma-Tadema, daughter of the great English artist, who for three months has been working day and night as the Polish Relief Committee, whose officers and patrons embrace about every name of note in England—peers, cab-

Polish Relief Committee, whose officers and patrons embrace about every name of note in England—peers, cathete members, ambassadors, artists and authors.

"Think of the magnitude of this appulling Polish tragedy," said Miss Alimater and Polish residence of H. H. Hopkins, at Europe and grasp the fact that all the tittainc Eastern battles are being fought on Polish soil. And it is not only a gigantic struggle of invading armies from without, one following an other with all their train of ruin and desolation, but it partakes of most focivil conflict, with Pole fighting against Pole.

"There are about twelve million Ruscian Poles, and about the same number of Austrian and Prussan Poles. All of them have that intense lonsing to Avorstook Junction packs were distributed round the grounds, many families belonging dom. And yet of these twenty-four million Poles a million Polish soldiers are fighting in the Russian ranks—literally brother against brother. One of the reports reaching me tells of a body of Polish infantry on the Russian side, charging at a body of the enemy, with a both were shouting for Poland—and or that instant, as if inspired by a comringing from both sides—only to distinguish as they came to grips that both were shouting for Poland—and on that instant, as if inspired by a common impulse, every bayonet was lowered and every man in the facing ranks fell on his knees and in their common language breathed the Lord's Prayer. That was Poland's prayer on the bat-tle field of this terrible Eastern con-

Here is another thoroughly authen "Here is another thoroughly admen-ticated case," said Miss Alma-Tadema.
"A Polish infantryman raised his rifle and fired point blank at an advancing foe only to see him pitch forward and hear him cry out in Polish, "My God, I leave a wife and three children." And this agonizing, dying cry in Polish rang in the ears of the brother Pole who had fired the shot, torturing him night and day, until he went mad and was taken from the ranks a raving maniac.—"It was natural that the Russian

Pole should cast his lot with Russia and this lovalty has been rewarded by and this loyalty has been rewarded by the inspired proclamation of Grand Duke Nicholas promising freedom for Poland, a piedge which every Russian Pole accepts in good faith as foresha-dowing the reunification of the Polish nation. On the other hand the Galician nation. On the other hand the Galician Poles showed a perfectly natural first movement of allegiance to Austria, which had given them the right of their own faith and language and some semblance of freedom. This and the laws of compulsory military service brought almost a million Poles into brought almost a million Poles into the Austro-German ranks to fight against their brothers in the Russian ranks. And yet in both Austria and Prussia the overwheiming majority of the Poles are at heart solidly with the kingdom of Poland."

# To Purchase a Machine Gun.

movement is being made by the idents of Lancaster and West St. In, to purchase a machine gun. A nic is to be held on August 26 to p to raise funds. Land and water will be on the programme.

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Mrs. J. F. H. Teed (St. John) spending a week with her pare Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wetmore. Miss Helen Bacon and Miss J

Miss Helen Bacon and Miss J Bright are spending a week w friends in Digby, N. S. Mrs. S. S. Wetmore and niece h gone to Valcartier to join Major S. Wetmore of the 55th Battalion. The "Allied Tes" and social ev ing held by the Clifton Branch, men's Institute proved a decided s cess. The hall was beautifully dec ated for the occasion with flags a maple leaves. Much credit was git the young laddes for the splendid pearance of the tea tables which w pearance of the tea tables which w decorated to represent different all nations. Miss Lucy Matthew preside at the table represent England, Mr. Ruth Manks (Ireland), Miss Heldertt, (Scotland), Miss Midd Smith (Japan), Miss Ina Wetmus (France), Miss Hen Wetraceth, Miss Hen Wetraceth Smith (Japan), Miss Ina Wetm (France), Miss Helen Wetmore (Reia), Miss Mary Merritt (Canada). Co. W. Wetmore gave an interest address on recruiting and referred the men who had gone to the from Kingston Parish, photographs which had been secured by the comittee and placed on the walls exhibition. Rev. C. Gordon Lawren gave a splendid talk on "The Ancie History of Constantinople," which whighly appreciated by all. The sitantial sum of \$65.00 was realize which is to be given to a fund beir raised by the Women's Institutes.

New Brunswick for a motor amb The Clifton Branch Women's Ins Tuesday, Aug. 3rd, at Mrs. S. S. Ca

# ST. GEORGE

St. George, N. B., July 29.—Mr. C. I Lynott is having some extensive in provements made on his residence of Brunswick street, which add great to the beautiful lot.

Schooner Colin C. Baker is at the public wharf loading pulp for No

Word has been received here of the safe arrival in England of Private Eddie Mullin of the 26th Battallon. Mr Mullin was one of the first to volunteer from St. George Ho market teer from St. George. He writes the he is in fine health and spirits an anxious to get into active service.

Miss Lena Britt, Calais, Me., is employed with N. A. Olsson during th Mr. John D. Williamson, a polishe

Mr. John D. Williamson, a polisher in the granite works of H. McGrattor and Sons, met with a serious accident last week caused by a stone failing on his leg. He was confined to the house for some days but is now able to go about on crutches. a week's absence in Montreal.

After an absence of five years, Miss Annie Austin, Boston, Mass., returned home on Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Milne, Revere Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Jas. S McKay. Gray, who is a former St George boy is receiving a hearty welcome from his friends. Mr. Percy Tayte of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John, is home for a fort night's vacation.

C. H. Lynott entertained a motor-boat party at Lake Utopia the first of

the week.

A large number of young people of this town attended the dance at Lettete on Monday evening, July 26th. T. S. McAdam furnished refreshments. Miss Helen Cameron, who has been the guest of Mrs. Jane Murray during the past month, returned to her home in St. Stephen on Tuesday, accom-panied by Miss Geneva Henessey who will pay her a short visit.

Cassie Lynott, after a brief

wisit, returned to Lowell on Tuesday.
The Misses Florence and Alice
Drumgold, Quincy, Mass., are the
guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jas. South-

ard.
Mrs. Harry Craft and Miss Alice
Whipple are visiting at the home of Walter Bullock.

Miss Ethel Clinch returned from St. Stephen Friday, where she has been employed with her uncle, Arthur Clinch. Earle Dow, of the Bank of Nova

Scotia, has returned to his duties in Montreal, after a brief visit with his Miss Enid Higgins, Montreal, was m recent guest of Mrs. Harley Dow. Miss Margaret Duffy has been con-

ined to the house, the results of fined to the house, the results of a badly sprained ankle.

Mrs. Jennie Stone is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Garnett.

Miss Lillian Hickey and her two younger brothers, of Waltham, Mass., are spending their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Kennedy.

Miss Nell McArdle, Boston, is the week of her sister Mrs. Garger Press.

guest of her sister, Mrs. George Frau-

Master John Lindsay, Woodstock, is