

Even a Little Headway by
allowing Skeeters to
Beat Them

WORKS LIKE SURE THING

Even, While Giants Lose Two—Vets
Double Victory in One Afternoon
at Woodbine.

slipped a bit yesterday when Mayes
by the Skeeters, who were on the long
tally. The Hustlers won and lost in
with the Bisons. Both games were
the good. This is not by any means
margin, but the Clam Diggers should
before the end of the season.

doubt now about that National League
yesterday Boston broke even with Chi-
cago. The Giants lost two to St. Louis, giv-
ing a clear lead of six games.

gave Boston a hard fight before the
split even, and it was only by a
that the Reds did not cop both ends of

thirteenth straight defeat differed from
twelve, only in decisiveness, 9 to 8 be-
and 12 hits the toll exacted by the
this exhibition followed the loss of a
Treasure had won and then threw away
pitch. Giant followers were naturally

Kelly is again an amateur he will play
M. A. A. A.

ast year's R. M. C. team will play in
season. Don Brophy will also line up
Club.

is Americans made five errors in es-
ay. In the next inning Manager Rick
team in the field.

ance of the aged gelding Vreeland at
day afternoon overshadowed in in-
of the Durham Cup, which
the feature of the programme offered
Jockey Club. Vreeland was entered
and seventh races. He started in both
ned a winner on each occasion. It
that a horse starts twice on the same
re that he wins both attempts that
ble victory aroused great enthusiasm.

EVELT DISCUSSES THE EUROPEAN WAR

How Actions of Luxemburg and
in Compare—Justifies Great
Britain.

September 24.—In the current num-
Theodore Roosevelt, who was fe-
editing editor, discussing the European
article entitled "A World War. Its
Lessons."

recards the claims and counter-
eligious powers and expresses pro-
that the United States of all the great
stands unshaken by the present world

article says: "Peace which leaves
us unredressed and which does not
a recurrence of such wrongs as those
we have suffered would not be real

of the United States, Colonel Roose-
What action our government can and
not. It has been announced that
taken that will interfere with our
certainly eminently desirable that
in entirely neutral and nothing but
old warrant breaking our neutrality
one way or the other. Our first
ourselves ready to do whatever the
stances demand, in order to protect
in the present and in the future,
part I desire to add to this state-
that under no circumstances must
dishonorable especially toward
nations.

claim our neutrality only by refusal
aid unoffending weak powers which
the gulf of bloodshed and misery
of their own. Of course it would be
into the gulf ourselves to no good
probably nothing that we could
have helped Belgium."

causes and provocations which led
Colonel Roosevelt recites the claims and
each of the warring nations. Rus-
ould not have done otherwise than
cause of the racial ties existing be-
Germany was led on by her close
France was led on to support
once Belgium was invaded, every
national honor and interest forced
precisely as she did act."

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LOSES TO TAKE OIL.

September 24.—The Prairie Gas and
ounce that beginning to-day it will
more oil from Oklahoma.
been running 68,000 barrels daily
it came like a thunder-bolt to pro-
much excitement here. It is be-
which will continue indefinitely is the
commission order prob-
barrel at less than 65 cents a barrel.
raffia Company announced a re-
55 cents.

WEATHER:
FAIR AND COOL.

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THE MOLSONS BANK
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**LONDON WAREHOUSES ARE
CARRYING HEAVY STOCKS**
Meet 60 Per Cent. Above Average, While Stocks of
Wheat, Maize and Barley Are Far Heavier
Than They Have Ever Been.

(Special Correspondent W. E. Dowding.)

London, September 10.—While London may not at the moment be termed exactly a land of overflowing plenty, the fact remains that the warehouses of the Port of London authority were never so stocked as they are to-day. The stocks of meat are 60 per cent above the average, wheat 150 per cent, maize 200 per cent, barley 600 per cent. This may be accounted for by the fact that there have been some welcome though perhaps rather unwilling arrivals in the Port of London. Among these last-named may be mentioned five vessels laden with 6,000,000 gallons of petroleum and other oils. The fear of a paper pulp famine is dispelled by the inception of a regular service of vessels between London and the Scandinavian peninsula. Exports, however, generally show decided signs of weakness, the shipments being only 50 per cent. of the normal. There is one recent step taken by the customs which should serve to brighten things a little, for a notice has been issued licensing the conveyance to a British, allied or neutral destination of all cargoes which have been brought to a port in the United Kingdom merely for the purpose of being immediately forwarded.

After a certain amount of hesitation, due rather to high insurance premiums than to actual fear of capture or destruction, shipowners are discovering alternative routes to the allied ports. The closing of the Baltic is having the effect of bringing Archangel into some prominence as a port of export, enabling Londoners to get a very welcome and comparatively cheap supply of butter and eggs. The loss of the valuable cargo by the sinking of the S.S. Kalpara from New Zealand is handsomely set off by the battle of the Aisne, with complete victory for the Allies. Despite the close censorship, it is now known that the manœuvres to surround the German right wing army are on the eve of brilliant successes.

It was announced officially to-day that the Germans last night recommenced the bombardment of the Rheims Cathedral.

Despatches from Copenhagen report that thirty warships, nationality unknown, have been sighted steaming south in the Channel toward the Baltic. This would indicate that these battles of importance are imminent. It is possible the vessels sighted were a portion of the British fleet seeking German men-

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THE KAISER ABSOLVED.

Andrew Carnegie Says German Emperor is Most
Sorrowful Man in Europe Because of War.

New York, September 25.—Andrew Carnegie ab-
soluted Emperor William of the responsibility for the
European war on his arrival here to-day from Eng-
land on the Mauritanian: "I knew the Kaiser well," said Mr. Carnegie, "he is the most sorrowful man in Europe to-day. The Emperor went to sea for a vacation. He was on his yacht when he heard of the trouble. He got into communication with Berlin. He was called back and went with all speed. When he got there the mischief was done."

CASUALTIES ENORMOUS.

Paris, September 25.—Unofficial reports from the front speak of large numbers of officers killed on both sides. This war will stand out in history for the enormous number of officers killed in action.

It is impossible to estimate the losses of men of all ranks. The plain east of Verdun is said to be strewed with 15,000 dead, awaiting burial. 10,000 Germans are said to have fallen in the furious attacks made against the French at Verdun. Westward in the Argonne region on the plateau of Caronne and still further west to the Oise the casualties have been staggering.

CLAIMS SIEGE GUN WILL REDUCE VERDUN.

Berlin, September 25.—Official announcement was made that siege guns have been taken from Metz to bombard Verdun and the strong French forts in the vicinity of that stronghold.

"The French are striving to prevent the arrival of these guns," says the statement, "but they are steadily approaching nearer. The reduction of Verdun cannot be averted when they reach a position where they can be operated with full effect."

"Our smaller guns continue their bombardment of the Verdun Toul line with good effect. Field engagements in France during the 24 hours ended at midnight, have been minor affairs, without any important developments. We hold our positions, there being no appreciable change in the lines."

The situation in Belgium and eastern war theatre is unchanged."

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London, September 25.—Revised official list shows 529 saved from the cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue. The dead probably number 1,376.

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THE BUSINESS
MAN'S DAILY

ONE CENT

RUSH REINFORCEMENTS TO WAVERING WING

Forces From German Centre and Lor-
raine Come to Aid of Von
Kluck's Army

MORE ALLIES GATHERING

Speedy Victory in Long Battle of Aisne is Predicted
For Allied Forces Now—Warships Sighted, but
Nationality Unknown.

(Special to Journal of Commerce.)

Paris, September 25.—The complete official state-
ment follows:

"On our left wing a general action of great violence is proceeding between that part of our forces operating between the Somme and Oise, and the army corps which the enemy has gathered in the region of Tergnier and St. Quentin. Some of these army corps come from the centre of the enemy's line and others from Lorraine and the Vosges, the latter being transported by rail to Cambrai by way of Liege and Valenciennes.

"At the north of the Aisne, as far as Berry Au Bac there has been no important change in the situation.

"At the centre we have advanced on the east of Rhemes toward Berry and Morron-Villiers.

"Farther to the east up to the Argonne forest the situation is unchanged. To the east of the Argonne the enemy has been unable to debouch from Varennes. On the right bank of the Meuse he has gained a foothold on the heights of the Meuse in the region of Hatton Chateau, and is pressing on in the direction of St. Mihiel. He has bombarded the forts of Les Paroches and Camp Des Romalines. On the opposite bank to the south of Verdun we remain masters of the heights of Meuse and our troops debouching from Toul have advanced to the vicinity of Cracow.

Raiding forces of Cossacks are far in advance of both main armies.

Belgians are reported to have routed a large Ger-
man force south of Antwerp.

Montenegrins are reported to have captured Mon-
tach, which controls the only railroad in the southern part of Herzegovina.

Previous announcement of this city's capture was premature.

According to a report from Basel, Switzerland.

Petrograd, September 25.—Three attempts by Ger-
man troops invading Russia from East Prussia to capture Kovno have been repulsed and invaders have been driven back.

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