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months of German triumph in Russia when every day brought the news, if not of the fall of an important fortress then at least of new advances a truce was declared between Germany and Austria and nothing was heard of the mutual jealousy which was much in evidence during the Austrian satisfied with my services. retreat in Galicia a few months

But the people of Austria having celebrated the victories in Russia by \$12.00 services of thanks held throughout St. John's. N.F. | the country, the Vossische Zeitung and the Lokal Anseiger, two of the largest papers here, in no uncertain terms expressed the opinion that Austria had no reason to celebrate victories which had been won by German strategy and German arms alone, while the Austrians since the beginning of the war had been every where beaten, even by little Serbia. The criticism naturally made a

great impression in Austria, and shortly afterwards the Reichspost of Vienna openly asserted that it was 111 Germany and Germany alone that provoked the war.

You hear it asserted quite openly here that Austria-Hungary must pay do so. A government official said:

sunk to a mere province of the German empire. Politically and militarily she has become our vassal. As Germany saved Austria when she was about to be overrun by the Russians, what is more just than that she should in time to come save exhausted Germany, even if in doing Radoslavoff, to an Associated Press certainly no fault of Germany's her heterogeneous and mutually ties made her unable to defend herself. Germany in vain made huge sacrifices to save her from ruin, but consolidate a new Germany made up of all territories where the German

tions clamored for absolute inde- campaign against the Serbians pendence, even if they should wish to establish a Hungarian republic.

into a new Polish state. In east and collapse. south, Roumania and Italy should get the districts where their national tente Powers failed to win the Bultongues predominate and which they have always wanted. When Germany has hitherto opposed their wishes, it has been simply because her treaty with Vienna compelled her to do so. Otherwise the independence of nationalities has never had a stronger or more sincere champion than Prussia.

"In return for her generosity Ger many would demand nothing but the moreover, that Bulgaria was entitled German-speaking provinces, inhabited by perhaps a dozen million Austrians. She would then be perfectly te Powers, and the attitude of their absolute autonomy which, before the war, was her highest wish, and a useful buffer state would then be creat-

ed between Germany and France. "Britain, of course, is the great obstacle, but if she refused to consider herself satisfied with a couple of the German colonies she has seiz ed during the war, what could she do Catholic Soldiers Have Won Their single-handed agains; France, Russia, and Italy, whose claims had been satisfied by the generosity of Ger-

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# States Position

garia's future military actions were outlined to-day by Premier Vaseil correspondent. The Premier said: Powers toward Bulgaria. The limit two blood-stained bodies. of our operations, according to present plans, will be reached when Macedonia is occupied, which task already is half completed. Should the

troops of the Entente Powers invade Macedonia or Bulgaria they will find us ready and able to defend oursel-"The Hungarians have for genera- ves. I am satisfied to see that the progressing most satisfactory. Our troops are doing duty with their old "Then all Polish provinces should time dash, and are not far from the

point where Serbian resistance must

Premier Radoslavoff said the Engarians' support because they proved incapable of understanding Bulgaria's position, and insisted that Bul garia attack Turkey, which nation had just ceded to Bulgaria the Maritza valley. The Premier declared that Bulgaria had no interest in attacking Turkey, since Macedonia was no longer Turkish territory and

to Macedonia upon ethical grounds. "The course adopted by the Entenies of the Bulgarians," Premier Rac believe that change is likely.'

#### Loyalty To Crown **Proved Beyond Doubt**

Spurs in Confidence of English People

(From The New Freeman, N.B.) The time is past in which Cathoc loyalty to the Crown was looked upon with a certain amount of suspicion. The last thirteen months have seen the passing. Before the war people used to seek mysterious motives in the priority given to the Holy Father's name in the toast "Pope and King." All that suspicion has gone, and Catholic soldiers have, as it were, won their spurs in the confidence of the Englishman.

A reader asks us "to place on record a list of Catholic soldiers who have won the Victoria Cross in the present war." We can recall twelve, but there may be

others. They are: Lieutenant Maurice Dease (killed), Sergeant Hogan, Corporal Holmes, Corporal Kenny, Sergeant Michael O'Leary, Lance Corporal William Angus, Captain John Aidan Liddel (killed), Corporal Cosgrove, Private William Keneally, Captain Gerald Robert O'Sullivan, and Sergeant James

The V.C's. so far awarded total about 100, so that Catholics are more than proportionately represented.—The Universe.

#### On the Field of Battle Expected After War

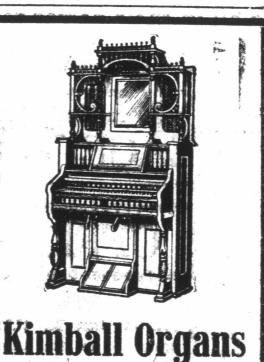
The following touching incident told in The Croix, and translated in The Tablet shows how death lowers all racial barriers:

As soon as the first moments of distress which follow on wounds had passed, I looked front of me. Quite near lay two soldiers mortally wounded; one Bavarian, young and fair-haired, with a gaping wound in his stomach, was lying close to young Frenchman, who had been Newfoundland, and to-day there stricken in the side and in the are many thousands perfectly head. Both were in horrible pain, and their faces were growing Hungarians, ohemians and other

I could not move, but I kept my eyes on him. I saw a feeble movement on the part of the French-We repair brokne plates and man, who painfully slipped his make them just as strong as hand under his coat for some-At last he drew forth his hand and If you want a new set, or the in a little silver crucifix which he pressed to his lips, saying feebly but clearly "Ave Maria, gratia plena," etc.

And then as I watched I saw something more which moved me to tears. The German, who had hitherto shown no sign of life except a quick, gasping respiration, opened his eyes, which were already glazing with approaching death, turned his head toward the Frenchman and murmured also in Latin, "Sancta Maria, Mater Dei," etc. Their eyes met and they un derstood each other.

In a sublime outburst of charity the Frenchman held out his crucifix to the German, who kissed it; then taking him by the hand the Frenchman said: "Having served our countries, let us go to God" and the German added, "Reconciled." Their eyes closed, a shiver ran through their bodies and they passed away. "Amen," said 1, crossing myself. The sun, disap-"Our future military actions de- pearing behind a purple cloud, pend upon the conduct of the Entente | shed a great golden beam on the



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## Rush of Emigration

According to the agents of trans-atlantic passenger lines, there will be no rush of immigration to the United States until a year or so after peace has been ratified between the belligerent nations in Europe. On the contrary, they they expect a big rush of travel eastward, which, it is estimated, will reach 500,000 in the first six months after the war. This will be confined chiefly to the second and third-class traffic, composed of the hundreds of thousands of Poles, Slavs, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Galicians, Croatians, Germans, Austrians, races, who will go over at once to find out what has become of their relatives and their property during

At the present, the agents pointed out, all these men were earning good wages here. Many of them have become so independent because of this money that the employers have great difficulty in handling them.

That this estimate of 500,000 is not an extravagant one is shown by the exodus to Europe in 1908 on account of the slackness in the labor market, when 661,924 person blooked passages and the steamers were so crowded that as many as 6,000 were left behind on the piers at Hoboken

For the year ended Aug. 28, 1914 the total number of passengers carried across the Atlantic was 77,182 first, 102,194 second, and 336,714 third class. In the period ended Aug. 28 1915, the figures were 11,722 first, 30, 668 second, and 140,224 third class.

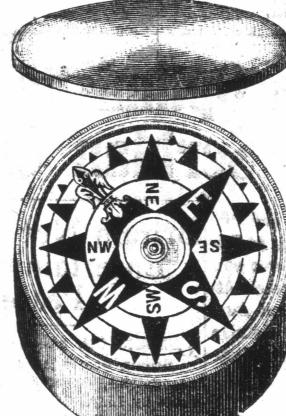
In addition to the races enumerate ed above, the steamship agentts ex pect that thousands of Canadians, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, English, French Swiss, Syrians and others, who have been deterred from crossing by fear of submarines, will take a trip to Europe when peace has been de A well-known passenger agent

who has been for more than thirty years in the business in New York such a demand for labor in Europe t rebuild the cities and restore the lands to cultivation that the people would remain in Europe of their own free will even if their respective governments did not prohibit emigration If the freedom of Poland is a part of the pace arrangements, the Poles, he said, would return home from all parts of the United States, because they have a great love for their na emigration to the United States had steadily dwindled. The Czar's pro clamation removing the pale against the Jews will result in thousands

This tide of eastward travel wil the war, but the rush for passages will be in the first six months by alive or dead. The drain of all this alien labour will be felt severely throughout the United especially in construction work on railroads, the passenger agent said.

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