rating for thirteen hours and fourteen jury which had listened for the last e evidence of the Carman murder tri into the court room at 10.58 o'clock ng, and the foreman announced that it e to come to any agreement. A tired Supreme Court and the tired attorneys sing sides, showed themselves to be to produce any but a negative result. C. Carman, careworn and with deep ty marking her pale face, broke down d had to be assisted from the room. a sleepless night while the jury was de what her fate should be, and the told on the woman who had amazed ier by her remarkable self-composure nerves were at last completely un-

Chas. Whittingham Horsley Douglas, perial General Staff and First Military Army Conucil, died yesterday.

Charles Douglas was appointed chief of ritish Army on April 1 last, following of Sir John French, the present com-British expeditionary force on the Charles was born in 1850 and had eat Britain's wars since the Afghan reat Britain's wars since the Afghan 879. He had been Inspector-General orces since 1912, when he was made eneral Staff.

gh constantly proclaiming neutrality, reparing to be able to face, military any event to which the development necessity to protect her supreme in-

en received at Government House of etion of Major Rivers-Bulkeley, for-ler of the household to H.R.H. the ught, Major Rivers-Bulkeley left to ment, the Scots Guards, shortly after the war.

s received with keen regret in Ottadeceased officer was well known in ial circles. His marriage took place Hon. Miss Pelly, lady-in-waiting to

riots occurred early Sunday morning district of London. A German bakrecked, and police reserves were call-

Athenaeum Club, one of the finest ominent Germans in England, closed rily on Saturday night. A statement e effect that the staff had been disas impossible to continue the club he opposition to everything German

he Government of the Union of South s the text of a treaty concluded be-Colonel Martiz and the Governor of est Africa, whereby the centre of the Africa and Cape Province.

d that Germany had no objection to v South Africa republic taking posa Bay.

oss, attorney-general of Alberta, who represented the Alberta bar at the the American Bar Association statng an interview that the govern would have a very progressive im-He said that they would like to

elgians in the country as there are number of King Albert's subjects y are splendid workers, thrifty and is of the opinion that many more da at the end of the present war.

fter her long retirement, re-appearne patriotic concert given in Albert ing, the Queen and other members nily present. Her pure vocalization "Voi che Capete" from "The delighted the critics, ad not heard her for almost a genare contrary to etiquette when roy-it the rule was stretched, thus pertti to sing "Home, Sweet Home, using the same furore with which rected when she was the reigning he diva, now in her seventy-second dentedly enthusiastic ov n unprecedentedly enthusiastic ov-nce of 8,000 persons, and she wiped preciation as she responded to the familiar melody of "Home, Sweet

to land troops in Canada, if pos-cure at least a temporary foothold continent, has been upheld by rff, German ambassador here, who d not be a violation of the Monroe bassador suggested that, as Cansoldiers to Europe to fight against inted States should not consider it infringement on the Monroe Doc-

now much-talked-of note of Sep-State Department here explaining German Government towards the and giving assurances that Gerlating any South American in event of victory over the Al-or said only South America was t time because there had never raised as to possible German mization in any other part of the

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WAR SUMMARY.

Berlin says that the British fleet co-operatin with the land forces off the coast of Belgium has driven to sea by German artillery fire.

Viena is the source of a report that an Anglo-peach-Russian naval agreement has been mille un-ter which the Russian, Baltic and Black Sea fleets at placed under the command of British Admirals.

els cable says nearly 7,000,000 persons in Bel

mg a front of 66 miles, a great battle is being on a line about 50 miles southwest of War-

rian resistance in Galicia is said by Russians

or-General Hughes, Canadian Minister for Desays fully 2,000 Americans have come to Canthe consist in the Canadian forces.

dispatch from Athens says Germany is transsorting submarines to Turkey by rail, parts of the that to arrive are being put together at Smyrna.

ach government has bought foodstuffs as rial in the United States amounting to \$30,-000 since the war started.

lagen despatch says the Germans are ing a new type of large submarine to be used to these two men." ion of troops. Boats can be used also oons on the surface.

The British Government will pay the White Aero

diplomat reports that the Germans has been with the Russians. miting the city if forced to evacuate it.

reported that German troops are being hur-

Frightful Carnage in Death Grapppell --- 2500 German Bodies in the Yser

SHOULD NOT BE ANXIOUS

Military Expert of Times Says Crossing of Yser
Could Only Have Been Expected in View of
Sacrifices Made to Accomplish It—Credit to
King Albert and Sir John French.

(Special to Journal of Commerce.) idon, October 27 .- All reports, ofifcial and unfficial, bear witness to the sanguinary nature of the battle along the Yser Canal.

A correspondent of the Daily Mail says:-"There were 2,500 German bodies in the canal Sur were drowned: others were bayonetted. The water itself was bloody, while the streets of Dixmude were strewn thick with the dead.

"The night was a hell from dark to dawn. At alcometimes at a few hundred yards distant, but more often at close grips. Face to face men wrestled and died by drowning each other in the canal's waters." The correspondent estimated the German losses in the fighting along the canal at 15,000 men.

An Amsterdam telegram to the Exchange Telegraph Company, says that the Germans are placing neavy guns in position between Heyst and Zebrugge in Belgium. Two of the famous sixteen inch siege guns and ten twelve inch guns arrived at Bruges, from which point they were distributed to the posilons of emplacement.

That the Germans are throwing up defensive works fully as elaborate as those north of the Aisne is indicated by the following Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam

"From Sluis comes the report that the villages around Roulers are being devastated by the Germans, partly for starategical purposes. Both in the towns and outside of them, many of the inhabitants have lost their lives through their own imprudence. It is estimated that a thousand inhabitants were killed and that approximately 250 houses have been burned dwno. Roulers is as quiet as a grave-yard and only German soldiers are seen in the streets

An optimistic telegram was received by the Daily Mail from its Flushing correspondent, It declared Mail from its Finshing correspondent, it declared that "the general opinion is that the Allies will soon be in Ostend again." Continuing, the telegram says: "Ostend, like Bruges and Ghent, is overflowing with wounded. Antwerp itself is now filling up. German surgeons and Red Cross nurses are compelled to work night and day. It is declared that this unceasing flow of wounded must necessarily destroy the morale of the German troops in Ostend. Reports from all sides tell of terrible carnage around Roulers, where the dead are lying in heaps. On the sea front where ndon rivs the situation on the Alies left is sat-lory, and that Germans are being forced to give long transporting the wounded. Lerge farm wag-

Colonel Repington, the military expert of the Times,

"We know that there are now strong German forces in the north," says Colonel Repington, "and German experts declared that the recent offensive movement sians. the Germans was to be decisive. We must imagine that when six or seven new German corps are hurled into the battle line the appearance cannot help but be important. But the Alies line remains unbroken. The unexampled sacrifices of life which the German generals are making is filling the towns and villages of Germany with wrecks of poor humanity, but it is doing nothing more. General Joffre was fortunate to have such men at King Albert and Field Marshal Sir John French as the heads of the Allied

Apparently the great battle between the Russians and Germans in Poland is not yet over. A despatch from the Mail's Petrograd correspondent to-day stated Company \$375,000 for the use of its patents for now blocking the Russian advance and trying to stem the tide of defeat. There has been renewed fighting and desperate hand to hand encounters taking place at many points. The advantage in these combats mans have been enormous. At one point yesterday there was a prolonged bayonet fight, the Russians atral Boulevard Anspach, with the view afterwards buried 1,300 German dead. At other points of the city if forced to evacuate it.

Another Petrograd dispatch to-day describes the terrible condition of the retreating Germans. The resward through Ghent while the big guns are correspondent says that the soldiers are weakened south from Antwerp which indications point by hardships and disease, and that thousands of them hattempt to hold that city. treating main forces so that they have been obliged

MONTREAL CROWDS LAUGH

The Czar of Russia, the ally of the King of England The Csar of Russia, the ally of the King of Englandis being ridiculed twice at day in one of the local theatres this week in Montreal, and crowded houses are amused by the spectacle of a clown, or a comedian, representing that monarch, dressed in mock royal robes, and with a cuspidor on his head for a crownseated on a throne and surrounded by what are supposed to be his court. The whole tenor of the farce or musical comedy is such as to give offence to anyone of Russian birth. The Czar is also pictured continually followed about by nihilists, and anarchists, who are seeking to take his life. who are seeking to take his life.

That the management of the Gayety theatre should have seen fit at such a time as the present one, when the subjects of the Czar are giving their lives for the cause of the allies, which is the cause of Britain, allow such a production in their theatre, which day morning after the battle of the night. Many which the Russian allies should be held, at least to can not help but do harm to the good esteem in some of those who see the production, is most regrettable.

What, however, is more to be deplored, is that the censors of plays in Montreal, whose good work for nost every point of the line man opposed man, some time past has been most appreciated, have not at least made a public protest against this exhibition

Although it is true that their work has been chiefly to decide what parts of these burlesque shows ought to be cut out, in order to keep them up to some moral standard, and perhaps this week's production is up to the average along these lines, yet the play is a disgrace to the good name of the city, in that it allows to be ridiculed, a monarch, who is an ally of the Empire in the life and death struggle which is now going on in Europe.

TOWARDS THORN SAYS RUSSIA

Flanking Movement Completely Defeated, According to Official Bulletin From Petrograd.— Losses Enormous.

Petrograd, October 27.—The defeat of the Germans in their flanking movement north of Warsaw is announced in a report from the Russian General Staff published in the Army Gazette to-day. It states that the Germans have retreated toward Thorn, their base in East Prussia.

A heavy snowstorm is raging along the battle front in East Prussia, and Bussian Poland, but the fighting continues between the opposing forces. The fiercest conflict along the front is now going on in the forest of Nemglowsky, southeast of Rawa, where the Siberian troops are attacking the entrenched Germans with their bayonets.

The battle in the forest has been raging for four days, and the losses on both sides have been enormous, but it is reported that two lines of German trenches have been captured.

gons with sloping sides are packed with masses of of Germans flanking movement in the north was as

"While the Germans were making frontal attacks assures the people of England that they need not feel on our positions along the Vistula, other forces operating from Thorn attempted a flanking movement, apparently with the object of seizing the railroad from Mlawa to the Fort of Novoe Georgievsk and Warsaw. This attempt was repulsed by Rus-

East Prussia. The forces of the enemy that reached ditions warranted it. This refiner stated that when the Mlawa district and those farther east were forced to retire to Prussia because their support failed shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, local sugar to come up from Thorn.

FRENCH ADVANCE IN ALSACE.

lin dispatch, via Copenhagen.

"The French are trying to storm the general posiions," it says. ally building fortifications in villages and placing heavy artillery in

"The Colougne Zeitung reports that the Germans in Northern France, near Arras, have pushed the fighting line 31 miles further westward."

Washington, October 27.—No protest has been re-ceived by the State Department from Japan relative to the harboring of the German cruiser Geier at Honolulu. Acting Secretary of State Lansing announced

NO PROTEST FROM JAPAN.

AUSTRIANS IN BELGIUM.

London, October 27.—Austrian troops are being sent west to aid the Germans in Belgium, according to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam. It says that 10.— 000 Austrians arrived at Ghent on Sunday,

THE VIENNA STATEMENT.

Vienna, October 27-Via Berlin and Amsterdam-The following official statement from the Austrian General Staff says:-

"Combined Austro-German forces hold strong positions in a long, almost continuous line from Stary to Sambor in Galicia in an easterly direction to Przemysl and along the San River in a straight up to Plock, Poland. They are fighting the main

"The Austrian offensive beyond the Carpathians "The Austrian offensive beyond the Carpatnians has compelled the Russians to reinforce their lines in Middle Galicia. The battle there is still raging.
"Austrian troops have been successful on the Lower

San, southeast of Przemysl, "Vigorous encounters are proceeding between Ivangorod and Warsaw."

to fall behind where the Russians capture them. Russian ambulances, he states, have found them in hedges and haystacks, stricken with typhus and dysentry. The ruthless behaviour of the Germans when they were advancing, he points out, has angered the Polish peasants and they now refuse to aid them in their

SUGAR IN MON

Local Refiners Asking Higher Prices Than Those in Belligerent London on Same Date

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States That Present Prices are Justifiab Even Though New York is Quoting at \$5.70
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A situation almost unparelleled in history has de veloped in the sugar markets of the world since the beginning of the war, and the actions of the market have been varied. As to the future, one can do noth ing but surmise, so, little relief from the presen high level of prices can be forecasted with any degree of accuracy. As the present time, sugar Montreal is quoting high. Local refiners name \$7.05 as their price for extra granulated grades, with the result that by the time it reaches the consumer costs in the neighborhood of eight dollars a hundred ounds. This price is the highest on record. Ever in belligerent England prices are lower. Our London cable to-day stated that granulated sugar could be ought retail for seven cents a pound. Why is this Why should sugar be more expensive in Montreal where it should be comparatively easy to get sup plies, than it is in London?

The questions are extremely difficult to answer, but to go back to the beginning of the war, say July \$0th, Montreal was one of the cheapest markets for sugar. When American refiners were quoting at \$7 to \$7.50, sugar could be procured wholesale for \$4.50 locally. Since that time there have been various see-saws in the market, with the result that to-day, when New York is quoting grapulation. day, when New York is quoting granulated at \$5.75 and raws at something below 3% cents. Canadians are paying \$7.05 for the refined article.

This fact was brought home in an interview with a ent sugar man, who would not speak for pub lication. He stated that it is impossible to get import-ed sugar at the present time. Conditions on the ocean prohibit that, with the result that other sources are filling its place in the Canadian markets. He laid the blame for to-day's conditions on the shoulders of the refiners. He stated that they ran short of raw sugar, and could not purchase any for the time. In this event they simply took advantage of the market and posted and boosted until the present levels were reached. At the rate refiners are working now, when the price of raw sugar is taken into c they are manufacturing with a margin of nearly two cents per pound to their side. This, he said, is deplorable. Refiners can and should work well under the one cent margin, and still be making profits on very pound they turn out. It looks to me, he said, a though they will get their bumps in the near future, although it is an extremely difficult thing to predict.

Germany and Russia have tremendous surpluses this year. It is simply piling up on their hands. There is no outlet at the present, but I understand that Ger many is trying to get rid of this. It is likely that the United States will buy from her, as a neutral country If this should happen, and Russia sells to the United Kingdom, the price will take a big drop and the re-

Local refiners as a rule, are working overtime. Old 'As a tesult of their losses the Germans were finer stated that Canadian refiners were acting ina rush of orders or work in any direction. One reompelled to withdraw toward Thorn, their base in dependently of other markets, as they thought conwas quoted by refiners at five cents, at the same time In satisfipation of an invasion by our forces, the New York was selling at \$7.50 per hundred. Now, people of East Prussia, along the frontier of Poland have been ordered to withdraw into the interior."

when the other markets have sagged, he did not conhave been ordered to withdraw into the interior." sider it extraordinary to keep the price inflated as it

This action in itself condemns the refiners in their London, October 27.—The French artillery is bombarding German positions in Southern Alsace, all the markets in a crisis, can they not retain those prices struction of forts between that place and Toul. It as nearly as possible at a time when the country will be impossible to reach Verdun, and the surrenneeds every penny it has? They can do it. But in der or destruction of that fortress is only a matter the meantime the consumer suffers. This is not of time. boosting Canada's industries, it is killing them. "Fighti

The total stocks of sugar in the United States and lan front. The forces that crossed the Yser have re-416 tons over the same time a year ago. Afloat to the United States are 30,000 tons, as compared with a will be of no further help to the Allies. Across the total of 33,000 tons at the same time in 1913. Last Yser and around Lille there was quiet and unchanged and that the weather heavy artillery has been brought up. in the cane districts was generally favorable.

In view of this, it should not cost Canadian refiners as much as they claim to manufacture sugar. The of our heavy guns." duty of raw sugar is not prohibitive, being \$1.37% per cent., and it could be manufactured here from sup plies from the United States and sold at a price very little higher than that at present prevailing in the United States.

EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE.

coal mine at Royalton, Illinois, to-day.

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PROGRESS NEAR WRRSAW

Reports From Official German Sources Directly Contradictory to Those Issued From Petrograd.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, October 27 .- Statement of War Office says:

"A battle is raging at the walls of the city of Warsaw. Losses have been inflicted on the troops first lines of the Russians. The commander of on regiment had to be replaced three times as a result of the effective work of our sharp-shooters.

"Zeppelins and aeropianes are bombarding Warsaw fortifications with bombs and are causing great "The Council of Warsaw has left the city and the

inhabitants are leaving as rapidly as possible.
"In the western area the German successes con-

"Fighting is still in progress on the Franco-Beig-Cuba are 457,255 tons, which is an increase of 183,-"The Belgian army has suffered so severely that it reports from Cuba were to the effect that the market slightly, but progress will be more rapid now, as the

"British warships have been con "British warships have been compelled to withdraw from the Belgian coast, because of the effective fire

AUSTRIAN GENERAL'S STATEMENT.

Vienna, October 27.-General Von Hoeffer gave out the following statement: "In the fighting before Ivangorod we have up to the present time captured 8,000 Russians and '9 machine guns. Near Jaroslav, a Springfield, Ill., October 27.—Fifty miners are be-leved to have lost their lives in an explosion in a Russian colonel and 200 soldiers were forced to sui render. Near Zalucze and in the vicinity of Pasi-"The situation generally is unchanged."

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