

Thursday, September 10, 1914

FULL TIME RESUMED IN THE DOMINION TEXTILE MILLS.

war in Europe the 7,000 employees of more effectively than if he were to this company were working on an take up arms in their favor." average only 70 per cent. of full time. Since the outbreak of hostilities they have been working full time, and if the present demand for Canadian cot-the present demand for Canadian cot-Germany's exports to the various ton continues, as is likely to be the case, overtime and double shifts in certain departments will be necessary.

Germany's exports to the various countries are given herewith. They show that Germany sent more goods to Great Britain than to any other ten mills of the Dominion Textile Co., Russia.... \$190,000,000 \$10,000,000. Most of this large amount France ..... of money will be spent in Canada- Turkey ... ... and in the many other items that enter | United States ..... into the cost of the finished product.

As the ten mills of the company are

Brazil

Brazil scattered from Kingston to Halifax, Argentina ..... the benefits accruing from the circula- Australasia ... will be spread over a wide area.

THE SITUATION.

within the Empire; we may and do have our spats. These are family matters and nobody else's business.

But when it comes to rousing the States; but there is no reason why mous and the spontaneous offer of the the 1912 report; Indian princes to serve personally and | Chemicals, rugs and dyes \$210,000,000 to give of their money, and even their Coal ...... 109,000.000 jewels. It might have been thought that the Vancouver incident would Glass and Glassware .. rankle. The German Emperor and Hides and skins, etc. .. his war lords undoubtedly expected that, and right here it might be noted gether shipfoad of Hindoos knocking at our doors did so shortly before the declaration of hostilities. Maybe that was only a coincidence, but it has a Wooden Wares . . .

The war itself is proceeding satis- register showed 2,752 sailing vessels factorily for the Allies. The Germans with a net tonnage of 498,228 and 2,made a terrible and notable dash for Paris. They have not only been 2,655,496. checked, but are also now giving ground. It was not within human Although Sheffield is famous all over

The Russians still continue to re- did Sheffield. port victories, and the Austrian army cheap grades of pocket knives, table continues to be crumpled. They do not seem to manifest much enthusi-asm, which is not to be wondered at, of all kinds. Metal filament electric considering the land is a thing of lamps in particular were almost ex- are some things just as hard to do considering the land is a thing of clusively German preserve, and nine-tenths of all the motor cars and mointerests are concerned, and that in torcycles used in Britain are equippreality it has no business on the map ed with German magnetos., although at all as a nation.

a declaration. An unconfirmed statement is that Emperor William has wired President Wilson making certain complaints, with the Hohenzollern Locomotives and that in Washington this is re-garded as a prelude to bring about orders for dock gates and bridges and peace. The assertion has all the appearance of a canard. Whether it is least \$1,250,000. This work is not or no, the fact is certain that there will be no terms for that would-be will be cancelled as a state of war

banking houses. Sir Edward Holden has already promised to publish the reserves of his own bank, the London City and Midland but many other bankers do not approve of this. The argument is that while the Bank of England is, to all intents and purposes, a national institution, bound to give publicity to its affairs, the joint stock banks are not in the same category. Moreover it is considered unstock banks are not in the same category. Moreover it is considered unwise, especially during the present crisis, to disclose the total resources of the British banking world. If it were decided by other bankers to agree with Sir Edward Holden's views, it would be interesting to see how the reserves of the banks now the reserves of the banks now the situation; and if they can supply the same of the trade that has here of the share of the state for the share of the share of the state for the share of the state for the share of the share of the share of the state for the share of the share of the same of the same of the same of the same of the share of the share of the same of the share of the same of the share of the share of the same of the same of the share of the share of the same of the same of the share of the same of the

A Canadian Banker to the Mone-tary Times expressed the opinion that the joint stock banks of England have been accumulating gold for some time past, and that Great Britain is therefore in a much stronger gold position than has been shown gold position.

George said: "There is a danger that individuals might selfishly attempt to hoard gold in order to be in a better position than their neighbors. It is vital that it should be made clear that any man who does that is inflicting a great injury on the country. In this tremendous struggle finance is going to play a great part. It is one of the most formidable weapons in this exhausting war. Anyone who through selfish motives, greed or excessive

THE MAN HE KILLED.

Had he and I but met By some old ancient inn, we should have set us down to wet Right many a nipperkin!

But ranged as infantry, And staring face to face, I shot at him. as he at me, And killed him in his place.

I shot him dead because—Because he was my foe, The stimulating effect of present conditions upon the Canadian cotton hausting war. Anyone who through selfish motives, greed or excessive selfish motives, greed or excessive selfish motives, greed or excessive such as to caution or cowardice attempts to caution or cowardice attempts to the caution of the withdraw gold and appropriate mills of the Dominion Textile Co., Limited. During the eight months prior to the commencement of the

AFTER GERMANY'S TRADE.

When Germany went to war she The operation at full capacity of the place, and France third:

Britain) .. .. .. 300,000,000 30,000,,000 30,000,,000 14,000,000

171,000,000

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50,000,000

11,000,000 Germany, together with its consider able trade with its overseas colonies. The war will continue for a sufficient-We may and do have differences ly long time to give Germany's competitors an opportunity to pick up the business that formerly went to Ger-

British lion as such, then we are all Canada should not absorb some of it. Here are some of the figures showtogether wherever the grand old ing the classes of goods exported. It Union Jack floats to the breeze. The will be noticed that they are all goods latest exemplification of this fact is which are produced or can easily be afforded by the splendid, the unani-United States. The figures are from

30,000,000 90,000,000 Musical instruments Iron and steel and manufactures .. .. .. 300.000.000 that the mysteriously-gathered-to- Scientific instruments. 4,000,000 Jewellery.. .. .. .. 20,000,000 Machinery .. .. .. ..

23,000.000 24,000,000 ficant side to it, all the same. Hosiery ....... 8,000,000
The extent of Germany's' shipping Meanwhile this latest testimony of is shown by the fact that in 1912 loyalty to the British Crown by alien 25,500,000 tons of shipping entered races is in its way a distinctly notable German ports and about the same quantity was cleared for them. At the end of 1912 the German shipping

Even in England Germany practipossibility for them to sustain the pace which the Kaiser set for them.

the world for its cutlery Solingen probably sold more goods in bulk, though not in value, in England than Practically all cutlery and razors used in England were made in Germany. The sale ap-

equally good machines are made in Renewed reports from Italy are to the effect that the sympathies of the people there are distinctly in favor of Britain and France, and that the Premier has difficulty in preventing such

Napoleon except to put him where he between two nations invalidates all contracts between their subjects. Overseas, Germany has been even BRITISH GOLD RESERVES.

Aside from those of the Bank of she has swept away practically all England, little publicity is given the gold reserves of British banks. The lery and has captured 70 per cent. of gold reserves of British banks. The Bank of England issues a weekly statement as to its own reserves, and not a few financiers consider that this system should be obligatory on all banking houses. Sir Edward Holden glassware. Since 1886 Germany's expension of the parts of manufactured metals including the service of our fellow men.

compare with the records gathered from the annual reports issued by the deputy master of the Mint.

A Canadian Banker to the Mone-

by recent Bank of England statements. The financial measures, undertaken by the British government to conserve gold, has cleared the situation of the state of th uation anyway.

In discussing gold in the British house recently, Chancellor Lloyd George said: "There is a danger that individuals might selfishly attempt to

Yes; quaint and curious war is!
You shoot a fellow down
You'd treat if met where any bar is,
Or help to half-a-crown.
—Thomas Hardy.

IS FRANCE HOARDING SILVER? cents) are being printed under the authorization of the government by the Paris Chamber of Commerce to supply change. The first issue amounts to \$2,000,000. This fractional currency can be exchanged at the Bank of France for large bills. It is estimated that \$400,000,000 in silver is now hoarded in France, so that even the small coins are going into hiding.

CANADA'S HELP IN THE FIGHT. Twenty thousand men for the front. One hundred thousand, if needed. Hospital fund of \$100,000. Flour (1,000,000 bags) from the Do-

Flour (250,000 bags) from Ontario Cheese (4,000,000 pounds) from Coal (100,000 tons) from Nova Sco

Apples (100,000 barrels) from Brit-Oats (500,000 bushels) from Alberta Oats (100,000 bushels) from Prince Edward Island.

War relief funds at home. Men, money and heart and soul fo And in the meantime Canada's motto is, "Business as usual."

## Press Comment

As Others See Us.

(From the Victoria Colonist) The New York Globe says: "Great Britain's attitude throughout the whole affair has been above reproach. There is no doubt at all that this is the opinion of all disinterested judges and we have little doubt that intelligent Germans in Germany would say the same thing, if they knew all the facts. The Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, sees the hand of Providence in the course which Britain has taken.

sagaciously do else than she has done. To have left helpless Belgium to its and shame. The Teutonic menace to the peace of Europe has to be met and must be confronted by some pow-er. German professions of good faith and sincerity cannot be trusted. In the providence of God it has fallen to England to withstand William of Germany as she a century ago withstool and overthrew Napoleon the

HEROIC ACTION.

War is only a sort of dramatic representation a sort of dramatic symbol of a thousand forms of duty. I never went into battle I never was under fire but I fancy that there as to go under fire. I fancy that it is just as hard to do your duty when men are sneering at you as when

they are shooting at you. When they shoot at you they can only take away your natural life: when they sneer at you they can wound your heart, and men who are brave enough steadfast enough steady in their principles enough to go about their duty with regard to their fellow men no matter whether there are hisses or cheers men who can do what Rudyard Kipling in one of his poems wrote. "Meet with triumph and disaster and treat those two imposters just the same" are men for a nation to be proud of.

Morally speaking disaster and triumph are imposters. The cheers of the moment are not what a man ough to think about. but the verdict of his conuscience and of the conscience of mankind. So when I look at you I feel as if I also and we all were enlisted men. Not enlisted in your particular branch of the service but enlisted to serve the country no matter what may come what though we may

energy of every power that we have

# OF THE FORTIFICATIONS THAT GUARD



PARIS AND ITS SURROUNDING FORTS

## More Than Holding Own, is Opinion of all Experts in Great Britain To-day

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

LONDON, Sept. 10, 1.58 p.m. -That the allies are doing a little more than holding their own is the deduction of English observers made to-day from the meagre news otherwise available of the momentous struggle which already has progressed four days in the region of the River Marne. This conclusion is based solely on reports exclusively from British and French sources, the German general staff not having revealed an inkling of their views of the battle since the advance of

their forces met its first check. British military writers find considerable satisfaction in the ent of the French and British official reports that "in the

general." It is pointed out by these writers that the allies had prepared their centre for the most formidable and dangerous attack, which if successful have divided their forces. To have this evidence from the German rushing tactics has been at least temporarily countered, has given more courage to British optim who believe that the Germans are feeling the pressure, and have found it necessary to hurry up reinforcements from Belgium and practically denude upper Alsace of troops that are being rushed to the central fighting zone.

Reports from the Russian investigation of Silesia is threaten-ing Breslau indicates an entirely new move on the part of the Russians, which if carried out on a

LEFT GHENT ALONE.

werp despatch to Havas Agency dated Wednesday gievs the following official communication; "The Germans did not enter:

Ghent to-day but contented them-selves with calling out the may-

he furnish provisions, to be de-livered to-marrow mothing at

PARIS Sept 10, 2 a.m.-An Ant-

really serious scale, may claim the early attention of the German general and result possibly in further relieving the pressure on France. Premier Asquith said 439,000 men, exclusive of the territorials

had joined the army since the de-claration of war. On one day he said 33,290 men had enlisted. The average enlistment in the army in an ordinary year was 35,000 men. In moving a resolution authorizing the raising of an additional half million men, the Premier said that the time had not come to relax efforts to obtain more troops.

After the reserves have been called out there were 400,000 men with the colors. On August 6 he proposed that an additional half million men be recruited, making a total of 900,000 men.

### such a manner as to explode and slow up any ship which steamed alongside the lifeboat to pick it

German Ruse in Mine-laying Discovered by Trawler.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 9. 8.17 a.m. -The master of the Grimsby steam trawler Agatha reports that while fishing in the North Sea he sigted a ship's boat afloat and supposing tat some disaster had occurred went towards it, had occurred went towards it, put out a boat and found the derelict to be a lifeboat euqipped with sails, mast and oars. The Agatha tried to tow the prize home, but immediately an explosion occurred, luckily too far distant to harm the trawler.

A careful examination revealed A careful examination revealed that a mine had been attached to

HOOD'S PILLS

Thanksgiving, Monday.

A despatch to the Courier says the overnment has altered the date Thanksgiving Day this year to Mon-day, October 12. It had been fixed for October 8, but the fact that the latter date falls on Thursday, is understood to be the reason for the change. Mon-

SHOUTING WELL OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—On his re-turn to Ottawa from Valcartier to-day, Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes stat-Beirlegen.",

Parliament is likely to be sumnoned in October.

ed that difficulty in obtaining cloth for uniforms was causing the delay in outfitting the troops. The shooting of the men he says, is encouraging. In quick firing yesterday, one company fired ten shots in 75 seconds, and averaged "magpies" three points that difficulty in obtaining

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of

NATIONAL FRIENDSHIP. My other message is to assure

you that the friendship you entertain for the people of the United States is reciprocated by them far more universally and far more heartily than ever before. There is a friendship of governments and a friendship of nations. The former may shift with the shifting of material interests or be affected by the relations of each power with other powers, but the latter rests on solid and permanent foundations. With our two peoples it is based on community of speech, of literature, of institutions, of beliefs, of traditions from the past, of ideals for the future. In all these things the British and American peoples are closer than any two other peoples can be. Nature and history have meant them to be friends. - James Bryce, Former Ambassador at Washington, to the British.

CIDER TIME. Cider barrels nigh the woodshed, A-frothin' at the bung: Boys with straws absorbin'

liquid-I wisht that I was young, Lavin' flat upon a barrel Suckin' juice today. And you, old chum, was pumpin' with me-

Cool and sweet as clover honey-Luscious, limpid juice-Pints or quarts as free as water-Can't you feel it ooze And kind o' trickle down your

Same as long ago? Ain't it fun to think about it Jest as if 'twas so? -Jabe Smith in Rural Farmer.

The German right wind is steadily Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, speaking at the Exhibition, urged that Canada's greatest war duty was to grow crops and raise food.

Thanksgiving Day will be Thursday, October 8th.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

order at the Public Library this me

Cheque Acknowledged,

Mid-Week Market. The mid-week market was held to morning and a fair amount of pi-duce was for sale. Good prices we realized.

City Treasurer A. K. Bunnell acknowledged the receipt of from the Old Home Week executive which grant was made by the Council and returned. Pigeon Flying A very creditable performance put up in the pride of Branti Pigeon club pigeon derby or La Day by F. Downes beating Bra

ford's crack pigeon flyer, E. Sims 13 seconds, flying one mile south against a very hard northwest wine 1 minute 48 sec. E. Sims, 2 min. 1 J. Harmer being third, 2 min. 3 sec Cheques Issued,

Cheques issued.

Cheques have been issued, by Civic Patriotic Executive to the files of all the reservists who we called away from the city. If the are any who have not received same, the committee should be noted through Mr. J. L. Axford or I. H. T. Watt.

Made a Clean Sweep. Messrs. Orr and Creeden have we the championship for best Exhibit Single Comb Brown Leghorns, no consecutive times at both Toron consecutive times at both 10ro and Guelph. At the present Toro Exhibition they have won.— Stock; 1st., 2nd and 3rd, hen; 1st, 2 3rd, and 4th. cockerel; 2nd, 3rd, 4th. pullet, and all specials, again over 100 birds in this class.

Football Referees

At a meeting held, last, night, following referees were chosen officiate at the football games on surday next, and will be played on grounds of the first named cle Cockshutts v. Scots United, C. Sm. Duffs, v. P.S.A., E. Goatley; Hold dale v. Tutela, P. Farusworth; S. E. v. Paris, G. Elliott.

Hamilton's Campaign

A Brantford man who was in H A Brantford man who was in 11 a ilton yesterday, speaks enthusiastic ly of the splendid campaign launchere in connection with the rais of \$150,000 for the patriotic fund notable feature was the use of he dreds of automobiles gaily decora with Union Jacks. The campa closes to night and the prospects that the \$150,000 will be secured. that the \$150,000 will be secured.

Obsolete Town Line. The Township Council will ass ble on Saturday at two o'clock will proceed to Falkland, near wh centre they will inspect a town which has never been opened up, the intention of closing it up of itely. Some gypsies have been car ing on the land and they caused of siderable annoyance to neighbor residents and it is in order to an iorate this condition that the tot

ship is acting.

Splendid Work This. Out of 280 pairs of socks requir only fifteen more are needed for next shipment to the Brantford so iers at ValCartier. This was the nouncement after another spiel afternoon's work at the Childre Shelter by the ladies of the house and their assistants. committee and their assistants. (lady made a splendid gift of 40 ya of cloth for pneumonia jackets and dozen pairs of socks. The donation have come from all classes. ladies meet again Friday afterne and expect to make a shipment with

the Russians.

Russians Are There In confirmation of numerous s ments that Russian troops have he passing through England to the so of warfare in France, Miss MacPleson, who arrived here from her he in Scotland, and who is at the Y in Scotland, and who is at the C.A., stated that she knew quite titively that 65 train loads of Russlanded at Leith and proceeded Wigan to Southern England, whithey embarked on August 27. MacPherson did not actually seemen herself, but claims that while Liversel exited day order to ther Liverpool on the day prior to her parture for Canada, she heard news from a personal friend, who tually saw the soldiers. Large n bers of Archangel police were am

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All Travelling G