

Przemysl attacked and marched on. The Wisnina, but were repulsed. The Russian General of the division and several officers were wounded by a shell which fell on their headquarters. The Russian losses are estimated at 6,000.

RUSSIA REPORT SUCCESSES.

LONDON, To-day. The Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post sends the following dispatch: Additional success for Russian arms with the capture of many prisoners and guns, are chronicled in an official statement issued on the night of the tenth and the following day. The Germans, after a furious bombardment, renewed the determined attacks from west of Shavli, on the front of Konjiffie, Rakievo and Morozov. Several times during the night they reached our barbed wire entanglements but each time were driven back, leaving piles of killed and wounded on the left bank of the Byssa. From Shavliany to Belgrade we assumed the offensive and on the morning of the tenth gained an important success taking by a vigorous attack over five hundred prisoners with guns, mitrailleurs and other booty. The enemy continued his fruitless attacks in the region of the Bysska on the right bank of the river. We continued the offensive on the tenth to press the enemy in front between the rivers Tysmenica and Bysska, capturing many prisoners and machine guns, and other booty. In the afternoon the enemy's retreat was followed by a train of five armoured cars, supported by infantry, and a heavy Stry and Mollolow, but the train to beat a rapid retreat. In the action the head of our infantry division developed an energetic offensive and made prisoners of the entire German Company of the 79th Austrian Regiment. On the left bank of the river, on the front of Olchowice, the Bukasowice fighting has been in progress since the tenth, terminating in the complete defeat of the enemy who was thrown across the Dniester. The enemy here suffered especially heavy losses among the section of the Russian Guards in the village of Ochuchew where we captured many machine guns, mitrailleurs and many prisoners. Attacks by the enemy on the ninth on the bridge head near Ochuchew were repulsed. The development of our troops on the line of the Dniester above Haler, resulted in a corresponding modification of the front of the troops occupying the front line. In executing this manoeuvre our troops repulsed the enemy without fighting. Near Ochuchew we repelled the German attack further south. In the direction of Ochuchew we captured eleven hundred prisoners during a counter-attack on the ninth.

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS HARD HIT

BERLIN, To-day. The syndicate of German newspaper publishers has addressed to the German Chancellor a request for immediate suppression of the duty on foreign papers. Publishers declare that this done it is doubtful if they will be able to continue publication of their papers, if the war continues for an extended period, as present prices are virtually prohibitive, and their losses of revenue as a result of the conflict average fifty per cent.

TRAWLER SUNK.

LONDON, To-day. The trawler Waago, was sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea. The crew was saved.

THE ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS.

The recent rioting against Germans in England, was too widespread and too consistently done to be considered as the result of any agitation or organization. It was clearly, at least in the beginning, a spontaneous outburst of the indignation felt everywhere in every seam of society by the appalling crime of the sinking of the Lusitania. It is impossible to go about London without seeing how amazed, as well as furious, the people feel at the deed. But to translate their anger into action, something more was required, and that something in many cases was provided by the Germans themselves. Nothing has impressed me so much about the divergence of the German type of civilization from that of the rest of Europe, as the attitude shown by Germans, who seemed of an ordinary human type of citizen, in their absolute inability to understand why there should be any particular indignation about the sinking of the Lusitania. Again, one must say here that this applies to the younger men. I have heard the sincerest expressions of indignation and pity from Germans of the old type, whose humane ideas generally belong to our own civilization. But just as in the Stock Exchange we had a small group who insist on speaking German and behaving almost like conquerors, so in the

ARE YOUR RECORDS

as they deserve to be? Have you not often been irritated by the waste of valuable time resulting from lost or misplaced papers? These annoyances would be completely overcome by use of the "Safeguard" system of filing and indexing originated by the Globe-Wernicke Company. It will show you how economically and how simply you can be served.

The Globe-Wernicke Co.
PERCIE JOHNSON,
Agent.

RAIL FOR GERMAN WHO

IS CHARGED WITH SEDITION. Calgary, Alta., June 4.—Rail was ordered \$2,000 and two sureties of \$1,000 each by Police Magistrate Sanderson for Reynold Hordan, a German, who is charged with having incited certain seditious words, inciting discontent, disaffection and sedition among His Majesty's subjects.

Mr. Duncan Stuart, who defended Hordan, objected to the amount of the bail but the magistrate refused to change it. Major Stuart declared that the report had been exaggerated, and that after a long talk with defendant he had discovered that the symptoms of the accused were worse than the allegations. He said Hordan had been drinking and that too many drinks had made him too talkative.

NOT OF THANKS. — Mr. Geo. Coyle, on behalf of himself and grandchild, wishes to thank the friends and the public for the casket of this child, viz: Miss Ida Gould, Miss Ida Nichols and Mr. F. Knight, and all those who helped them in their bereavement, as well as those who visited during her illness, and accept this as a token of thanks.—adv.

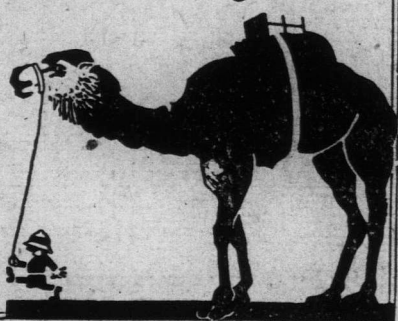
good tea"

AS THE CAMEL

is indispensable to the traveller crossing the African deserts, so also is, SUNLIGHT SOAP indispensable to a careful housewife. A Camel can go for several days without drinking, but a good housewife cannot afford to let a single day pass without putting SUNLIGHT SOAP to some use. The first duty of every housewife is to economise; the duty of

SUNLIGHT SOAP

is to help the housewife to economise. The daily use of SUNLIGHT SOAP is practical economy. It does the most washing in the shortest time, with least labour, and with no discomfort. Use a piece in your next wash, and you will be convinced as to its value.



LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, May 18th, 1915.

CLEARING OUT ENEMY "KNIGHTS"

It is understood that the King proposes to follow up his dismissal of the enemy Knights of the Garter by a similar measure with regard to those now bearing arms against us who are members of other British Orders. There are a considerable number of these. Among the Knights Grand Cross of the Bath, for example, are not fewer than eleven enemies, while a twelfth, in the person of Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, the only surviving son of Prince and Princess Christian, who has been fighting against us since the beginning of the war, is an "extra" Knight Grand Cross of the Bath. In the exclusive Order of the Royal Victoria Chain there are four enemy members, the Emperor of Austria, the German Emperor, Prince Henry of Prussia, and the Grand Duke of Hesse. Among the Knights Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order there are hundreds of enemy members, and it is expected that the whole of these will be removed from the roll of the Order by the King within the next few days.

THE VOLUNTEER TRAINING CORPS.

Large numbers of the Volunteer Training Corps (which is the general title for all those many voluntary associations of men who cannot join the regular army from one cause or another but who still desire to secure military training for home defence), are to spend the Whitsuntide week-end in field exercises. By that time some of the battalions who are under obligation to employ cotton drill for their uniforms, will have been fitted out, the delay having been occasioned by a disinclination on the part of battalion commanders to submit men of middle age to the peril of exchanging woollen for cotton clothing during the treacherous winds of the last few weeks. Red brassards and efficiency badges also are being served out, and the result will be to impart to the countryside on Whit-Monday a military atmosphere which has been outside the experience of the present generation. Facilities are

poorer parts of the town we have Germans who insist loudly on the virtues and triumphs of their Fatherland. The German butcher who was fined early in the war for shouting in the streets that the Kaiser would eat his Christmas dinner at Buckingham Palace, has a true brother in the German who provoked a disturbance on May 12th by saying that a German soldier was worth five British.

THE SUPPOSED HINT OF CONSCRIPTION.

An imperfect report of Lord Haldane's reference to the possibility of compulsory service ran through London on May 14th and made a sensation. The impression created was that Lord Haldane had foreshadowed the ultimate intention of the Government to adopt conscription. His actual words do not bear that interpretation; they have rather the opposite effect. Lord Haldane said much the same in much the same words four months ago. The important part of his statement is that the War Office have as many men as they can handle from the present methods of recruiting. The difficulty is not in the shortage of men, but in their proper selection, in order not to take to the front men who are better employed on production at home. The first step towards meeting this would be at once to prepare a register of all men of military or working age, and to inform each of the service required of him, whether in the army or in civil employment. If that were done there would be no need for compulsion.

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A Bronchial Cough, Perhaps Weak Throat Use "Catarrhzone"—Dead Sure Cure

Wonderful Success Reported in Thousands of Bad Cases.

How many thousands are there who would gladly pay any sum to be cured of bronchitis or catarrh. Many could be cured if they would just use common sense in selecting their remedy. Bronchitis of course is an inflammation of the bronchial tubes which were made for the passage of air alone, and neither the moisture of an atomiser nor the liquid of a cough syrup can get where the trouble really is. The diseased parts can only be reached by a remedy that can force its way through all the breathing organs. Doctors who have used "Catarrhzone" say it is the only rational cure for bronchitis. It cures by inhalation. You breathe in its healing balsam,

inhale its soothing antiseptic vapor and relief is immediate.

Simple to use, delightful and pleasant—nothing compares with Catarrhzone which is the cure of the day for all bronchial and throat troubles.

Mr. H. B. McLaughlin, the well-known representative of Parks and Blackwell, Toronto, says: "I have used Catarrhzone for years and can honestly say it is the only remedy that relieves me from a painful attack of Bronchitis Catarrh. The inhaler for Catarrhzone is always in my pocket and I simply couldn't get along without it. I firmly believe Catarrhzone is a wonderful remedy."

Large size sufficient for two months' use, guaranteed \$1.00; small size 50c; sample or trial size 25c. Sold by dealers everywhere.

being arranged for practice in trench digging, and for experience in living and sleeping under canvas. It is anticipated that the results of the Whitsuntide exercises will be to consolidate the home defence movement, and at the same time to furnish men of military age with a new incentive to enlistment.

TRAVELLERS IN FRANCE.

In spite of the exacting nature of the conditions under which journeys to France are now made, a great number of travellers are now able to get to Paris and even enjoy themselves when they get there. The authorities like, of course, to be informed about the traveller's business, but that does not seem to be a matter of life or death importance. Partly the increasing flow of visitors to Paris is due to the revival of Commerce. Fashion has almost completely revived, and Parisian women, though they turn anxious faces towards the war, feel themselves in sufficient security to consider such matters as style in dress. They do not, however, spend as much money as they used to do. The evolution of the year's fashions is, therefore, proceeding though with less than its normal ease. Another cause of the revival of social life in Paris is that the spring flood of Americans has begun. The Grand Hotel, which at one time had scarcely any guests at all, has now 300. All of which is cheerful news and reveals the optimism about the war. It must not be taken as meaning that the war is forgotten for an instant, but only that a high-spirited city is drawing breath again after dreadful anxieties.

RUSSIAN FLAG DAY.

May 12th was English Flag Day in Petrograd, and Russian Flag Day in London. The sellers in the streets put all the more heart into their charitable wheeling in the cause of the wounded Russian soldiers, because they knew the Russian women were working at the same hour for the British Red Cross. We have had a good many "days" since war began, but everyone welcomed this change of doing a little for the Russian soldiers, whose epic struggle has roused such intense admiration and sympathy here. The buttonhole flag, a blue cross on a white ground, was very commonly worn. The Speaker gave up a room in his house to the Australian women collectors, and the Mansion House was in possession of a committee of actresses, who are acknowledged experts in these matters. Even the street flower-girls nobly encouraged the amateur competition and took flags for themselves, giving in exchange a bunch of roses. Two and a half million flags were sold in London before noon. Interesting accounts of the work of Russian women in the war have been given by Madame Jarintzoff, the author of a well known book on Russia, who has come over for Flag Day. She says that every woman almost is working for the wounded. Women carry the broken soldiers from the trenches to a place of safety on their backs, and risk their lives in fighting typhus and disease. War service has brought about a great change in the class of women as "ladies of the regiment"—the wives of officers, who formerly lived luxurious and idle lives. The type, Madame Jarintzoff says, has disappeared, and given place to patriotic, earnest-minded women, busy with all kinds of useful work for the soldiers. The peasant women are co-operating in helping to send men to the front, to aid each other so that no family may feel itself left unprotected and to collect coppers for the purpose of buying papers. In remote Siberian villages the women meet together to hear the papers read. Such a thing has never been known before.

LONDON WITHOUT A SEASON.

May is almost half over, and there is scarcely anything to mark the fact in London beyond the green of the trees. There is no question of a "season." One of the few signs of the advent of early summer and the existence of a class of people who in other years would have been "up for the season" is the fact that the park is once more a meeting-place. There is nothing doing in London outside nursing and good works generally, and in the odd times people foregather in Hyde Park. The very young girls who are unable to do much to help their elders in Red Cross or other work, meet fortitously enough to ride or sit about near Stanhope Gate or Hyde Park Corner. There are, of course, no young men except those back for a day or two from the trenches or those really working in the Civil Service. Occasionally a few people left who are not in mourning, will get up a small party in honor of some returning warrior, but as a rule the company at the dancing resorts can scarcely be said to represent what was once London society.

DANCING NOT AS USUAL.

In normal seasons the shiny floors of the dancing academies would be crowded at this time with pupils learning the latest French or American step. The outbreak of war suspended the animation of dancing, and the recent closing of the night clubs

Is Your Tongue Farred? Have You Headache?

How few feel well this time of the year? The whole system needs housecleaning; the blood is impure; it needs enriching. Nothing will do the work more effectively than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Take them at night and you feel better next morning. They work wonders in the body while you sleep. Being composed of pure vegetable extracts and juices, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are safe for the young and old alike. Try this wonderful family medicine to-day, it will do you a world of good. Whether for biliousness, headache, lack of appetite or constipation, Dr. Hamilton's Pills will quickly cure, 25c. per box at all dealers.

has almost finished it. There is no London season and therefore no private dances are being given, but while the night clubs were open there was still hope, for it was in these places that most of the new dances were first tried. The military order only prohibited officers going to night clubs in uniform, but the effect of it was that officers did not care to go to them at all. Quite recently four of the best known clubs have closed their doors. Dancing people, at any rate, are disposed to question the wisdom of the prohibition. Officers home from the front on leave used to go to a club to enjoy a dance first of all. The London magistrate who, the other day, dismissed a man charged with dancing in the street with the remark, "It is refreshing to find a man dancing in these days of trouble" is a popular person with the dancing profession. Apart from the schools for teaching stage dancing which are not much affected, the dancing schools throughout the country have been hard hit by the war. Music and dancing were the first things on which war economists cut down expenses. The dancing congresses, which ordinarily attract to London teachers from all over the country to learn the latest invention, will not be held this year. The dancing papers record plucky attempts to introduce a new American diversion, "the fox trot." It is said that the next Hippodrome revue will be "all fox trot." This weird gymnastic may flourish on the music-hall stage, but hardly anywhere else.

THE FALLEN CANADIANS.

Last Monday night through that incomparable organ of expression, a St. Paul's service, the nation mourned the Canadians fallen in the war. It might seem at first thoughts that the end of the war was the fitting time for such commemoration, but the cor-vice rose naturally out of the strong impulse among Englishmen to pay a tribute to the men who saved the situation "the other day north of Ypres. Then, as the Bishop of London said in his sermon, "the matriculation of Canada was tested and came out pure gold." There is nothing more impressive than a national service in St. Paul's at night, when the corona of lights under the dome gives the sense of space and exaltation, and when as this time a huge crowd fills the church and can be only dimly realized in the half-darkness of the nave. Many well known Canadian and Englishmen were there, the House of Commons sent a delegation of all parties headed by the Colonial Secretary, and the Lord Mayor came in state. But the mourners to whom all eyes turned were the wounded Canadian soldiers from the London hospitals, men who in saving the situation barely saved themselves. Some were wearing the blue hospital dress many were too weak to stand. Behind the soldiers sat the relatives of the dead men. The Canadian "byewitness," whose spirited narrative was quoted by the Bishop, was there, also Rudyard Kipling, another eyewitness of soldiers' doings.

WAR BEFORE CHURCH.

The following resolution has been passed by the Bishop of London's Ordination Candidates' Council:—"That no application on behalf of any candidate be considered unless the candidate proves to the satisfaction of the Council that he is unable to serve for the war."

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"The Trap Door Clue."

A 2 part Klein detective feature in which a clever detective unravels a baffling mystery. An absorbing deeply stirring story of adventure.

"BRONCHO BILLY AND THE MINE SHARK"—A strong Western drama with G. M. Anderson.

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Featuring Andy Clark, the Edison clever boy actor.

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GOOD MUSIC, GOOD SINGING, A COOL AND WELL VENTILATED THEATRE.

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Cream Holland Beach Skirts (top), excellent summer wear. Friday & Sat'y 90c

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Here is the nicest little combination for a boy you've ever seen. Pants attaches to Blouse with pearl buttons; large size. A regular summer suit for 45c

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Now, boys, play ball and buy one of our Baseball Caps Friday & Saturday . . . 20c

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All at One Price,

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FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY.

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