

S REPORT BEST IS EXPERT

STARTS ON HIS RAID.

between the German and the Englishman. I can't help thinking it is because the Englishman is a sailorman by birth, accustomed to feel the weather and the wind by instinct, that he takes naturally to the air, while the German doesn't—perhaps it's a case of lack of imagination on the German part. But whatever it is it is the most important factor in an airman's equipment, and the Germans I have seen haven't possessed it.

"As for the French everybody knows their mechanical skill, their daring and their enthusiasm. They have gone in to the air like a flock of ducks, and their machines, mechanically, are splendid. They make daring and resourceful flyers too, though perhaps a little too fond of the purely spectacular to suit me.

"For all that, however, when it comes to real fighting, I think the English aviation corps is first. They haven't such great flocks of machines as the continental powers, but their aeroplanes are kept turned up to the highest pitch of efficiency, and every one of them is manned by trained airmen who know how to get the results out of their machines. And I think in a pinch the best 'air-sailors' will prove the best airmen."

VERNMENT YS TERRIBLE IONS AT LIEGE

The admiralty and war office information department started work this morning. It

in the neighborhood of Tongres to the corps are still opposite Liege and other trenches along the line of the River Albert, through the Dutchy of Luxembourg, and its frontier. "German cavalry patrols have Axion. Several individual soldiers belonging to the German army have been captured in the French and Belgian. In all of food for both men and horses, and to

hanghai, China, reports that no British vessels, states that public nervousness in that publication of Great Britain's attitude regarding Liege forts are still holding out, although captured by the Germans. The bombardment is proceeding without interruption. Recently silenced, but when German infantry bullets were poured into them so suddenly in heavy loss.

the German army are engaged in the attack describe the conditions as terrible. "burned."

FORMER BOER NURSE VOLUNTEERS WITH BRITISH ARMY

London, Aug. 11—Another splendid instance of how the war crisis is healing old wounds is afforded by the statement that Miss Van Dym, government lecturer in domestic science for the Union of South Africa, and who is now in England, has volunteered her services to the British army at the front.

Miss Van Dym, who is the first Boer woman to volunteer, went through the Boer war as an enemy to Britain.

It is estimated that 20,000 longshoremen are idle in New York.

BRITISH FLEET, IN FIGHTING TRIM, COMMANDS THE WAVES



The fighting British fleet as it was drawn up recently in the English Channel in naval review. Here is shown the largest of the newer super-dreadnoughts including the Lion and the Iron Duke to the smaller craft of all description. In the few naval engagements which have occurred in which the Lance sunk the Koenigin Luise, a German mine layer, and the Birmingham the U-15, a German submarine, the marksmanship of the English gunners has been superb. Four shots only shattered the mine layer while two shots only were required to sink the sub-marine.

RULES OF NAVAL WARFARE

Main Points From the Declaration of London, 1909, Formulated by Representatives of the Naval Powers.

Transfer of Ships.

"The transfer of an enemy vessel to a neutral flag, effected after the opening of hostilities, is void unless it is proved that such transfer was not made in order to evade the consequences which the enemy character of the vessel would involve." This condemns the practice of "selling" ships to neutrals.

Neutral or Enemy Character of a Ship

Neutral or enemy character of a ship is determined by the flag which she has a right to fly.

Blockade.

Must be limited to the ports and coasts belonging to or occupied by the enemy; must be maintained by sufficient force; must be applied equally to ships of all nations.

Must be declared, giving (1) date of beginning (2) geographical limits, (3) time allowed for departure of neutral vessels.

Must be notified by the blockading Power to neutral governments, and to local authorities of coast blockaded.

Access to ports or coasts of neutrals must not be barred by blockading forces.

Conditional Contraband (which includes foodstuffs) is liable to capture on a vessel bound for territory belonging to or occupied by the enemy or his armed forces, and not to be discharged at an intervening port; but it may be seized if destined for an enemy State having no seaboard.

Non-Contraband.

Exempt from seizure (except for breaking blockade) are articles and materials not susceptible of use in war; and many specified things, including raw cotton, wool, silk, and other tex-

Seizure of Neutral Vessels.

Neutral vessels may be captured anywhere on the high seas or in the territorial waters of a belligerent, carrying contraband; or if, with knowledge of hostilities, carrying conditional contraband. Neutral vessels so captured may be condemned if the contraband forms more than half the cargo by value, weight, volume, or freight.

May be seized and condemned for "unneutral service," such as specially transporting individual passengers embodied in the armed force of the enemy, or to carry information in the interest of the enemy, or if carrying a military detachment of the enemy. Also, (1) if she takes a direct part in the hostilities; (2) if she is under the orders or control of an agent placed on board by the enemy government; (3) if she is chartered entirely by the enemy government; (4) if she is at the time exclusively devoted to carrying enemy troops, or information in enemy's interest.

Destruction of captured neutral vessels is forbidden unless immediate military necessity makes it impossible to take the vessel to port.

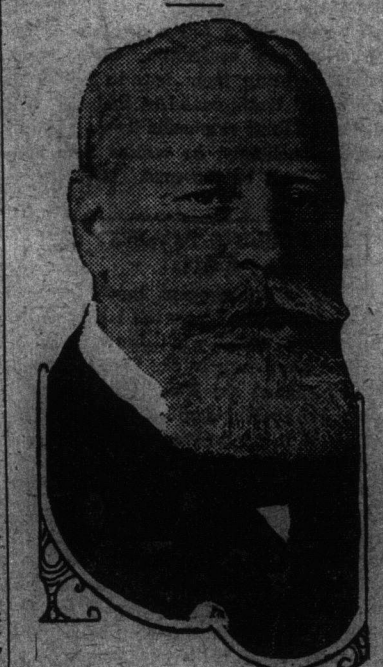
Exemption From Search.

Neutral vessels are exempt from search when under convoy of their national flag.

GERMAN CRUISER AT WISDOO TO COAL.

San Francisco, Aug. 12—The German cruiser Leipzig steamed into this port this evening for coal.

Commander
Of German Fleet
In North Sea



Admiral Von Holtzendorf.

HE IS DIRECTING IN PERSON THE MOVEMENT OF THE GERMAN FLEET IN THE NORTH SEA.

THE ALGERINE IS LIKELY SAFE.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 12—The hospital ship Prince George, formerly the Grand Trunk Pacific ship, went out from Victoria hurriedly yesterday, but apparently only to deliver messages to the Rainbow or the submarines, which are somewhere out around the Cape. Unless something very unusual for intervention, the ship of war Algeria, now on the way north from California, will have finished her voyage tomorrow morning and by noon will be safe in Esquimaux harbor.

STR. MOUNT ROYAL IN TOUCH WITH GERMAN CRUISER

Wireless Operator Did Not Know War Was Declared, But Queries About Mauritania Put Him Wise.

Montreal, Aug. 12—The C.P.R. liner Mount Royal knows more about the German cruiser in the Atlantic than any other vessel, having innocently held a conversation with the cruiser off the Newfoundland Banks. She arrived in port last night, but her captain and wireless operator were taken off at Quebec to tell the story to the militia headquarters there.

The Mount Royal was not aware that war was declared, and when within 200 miles of Cape Race her operator, Walter Condon, picked up a wireless from a German ship. The operator learned that the vessel was the German cruiser Karlsruhe. Crossing the conversation which had just been entered into between the Mount Royal and the German cruiser came the big voice of Cape Race: "Where is the Mauritania? Urgent!"

There was no answer. The Royal Edward and the Calgarion near to the Mount Royal were silent. The Mauritania did not reply. The operator Condon could not account for the "conspiracy of silence." Again the message came out from the powerful station at Cape Race: "Very urgent," without response.

At this juncture the Mount Royal operator "broke in," and sent a query himself to his friend, the Mauritania operator. After a pause the answer came back, "Beat it," and she did.

Miss Dora Wanders, of Woodstock, has volunteered for service in the European war as a Red Cross nurse. Miss Wanders is a daughter of Thomas Wanders of this city—Frederickton Mail.

TRIED TO SHOOT HIMSELF AND IS UNDER ARREST

Sackville Man Brought From Hospital to Police Court in Weak Condition—Has Nothing to Say.

Wednesday, Aug. 12. Walter W. Cole, who attempted suicide on April 9 by shooting himself with a revolver, in his lodging house, King street east, was removed from the General Hospital yesterday afternoon to the Central police station. He was charged before the police-magistrate and charged with attempting suicide, and was remanded to jail.

It will be remembered that Cole, whose home is in Sackville, shot himself with a thirty-two calibre revolver, in his lodging house, King street east. The bullet pierced his left lung just above his heart. He was not expected to live when first taken to the hospital, but he managed to struggle through, but is yet in a weak condition. Deputy Chief Jenkins removed him to the station.

When he appeared in the police court yesterday afternoon he could hardly stand he was so weak. When the charge was read over to him he said nothing. He was not asked to plead. It is probable that he will be brought in this morning to begin his hearing.

Boy Waiters.

In order that students in the School for Waiters may be trained on proper working lines the London County Council Education Committee arranged to place money to the scholarship boys so that they may buy suitable clothing to wear when waiting in the school restaurant. It was stated that waiters could get good secondhand outfits for 8s.

In Command
Of Britain's
Home Forces



General Sir Ian Hamilton, Inspector General of Overseas Forces, who will command Britain's home forces. He visited St. John last year.

CARRANZA HOLDS UP ARMS FOR VILLA.

Washington, Aug. 12—General Carranza has ordered held at Tampico a large shipment of ammunition consigned to General Villa, according to official advices today to the Washington government.

For many weeks Villa has been busy recruiting, and Carranza has not objected to shipment of the latter via Tampico. Today, however, he called a halt, and agents of Villa who have been purchasing ammunition for him were very much surprised.

Reports of increasing friction between the two Constitutional leaders reached here today, from various sources.

MANY MORE THAN REQUIRED HAVE VOLUNTEERED

Ottawa, Aug. 12—The number of volunteers who have enlisted for service in the overseas contingent to be sent from Canada to the war is so large that the 25,000 men required can be picked from and three of the nine military divisions in the dominion.

This information was given out by Col. the Hon. Sam. Hughes, minister of militia, tonight, to the assembled newspaper men, in a tone concealing both pleasure and pride. Recruiting for the contingent positively closed all over the country tonight, and today the commanding officers of the different regiments are busy preparing their lists to rush them to the militia department here.

FATHER AND THREE SONS VOLUNTEER

Frederickton, Aug. 12—Captain George F. Ryder, of the 71st regiment, is here from St. Stephen, today, conferring with Lieut.-Col. H. F. McLeod, the officer commanding the regiment. Captain Ryder has volunteered for the first Canadian contingent for the overseas service, and will take his three sons, all with military experience, to the front with him. One of the boys is a lieutenant, another is a sergeant, and the third boy is a bugler. Captain Ryder has also brought with him today a list of thirty-eight volunteers from the St. Stephen company of the 1st regiment who have offered for active service.