

The article continues: "Germany must know that we have drawn largely r regiments. on our African forces, that Great Bri-tain within a few days will have an tho heavy in so small

n nowise affected the it of the troops. They More Coming. he losses inflicted by the enemy and the sacrithe army was not out o the military achievedrafts amounting to e reached our army or g on the line of com-

was taken of the de t. 1 to fill up the gaps consolidate the units of the French forces on left. The latest infor-the enemy is that they g the assault on Paris southeasterly towards ards the left and centre army's line. The first is reported between La-arre and Effises Bofnd German army, after has advanced to Cha-and eastward of that arth German army is re-f Argogne, between Si-Shooting is Poor.

Shoeting is Poor. points were reached by on Sept. 3. The seventh has been repulsed by rps near Deinville, there-appear that the envelop-upon the Anglo-French h abandoned by the Ger-because they considered practicable to considered Compel Them. Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Sept. (6.—Speaking at "The German leaders, however bold and skilled they may be, must feel the weight of these considerations, and hence their delay for so many hours. the they are close to their real objec-tive point. In conclusion, we assert the position of France and her allies at the present moment is visibly better than that of Germany and her ally.'

Thunder Awakened Paris.

Paris was awakened at dawn by the din, of heavy cannonading; but what proved to be thunder, crashing and re-echoing for a half hour. The relief felt when this was recognized was further enhanced when morning papers published a Bordeaut communication enter and join with Belgium to cut the German line of retreat. She must tion, which will alter the political policy of the Vatican, having con-cluded) is now at liberty to decide upon what shall be for her best in-terest in the eventful results of the policy of the Valican, having con-cluded) is now at liberty to decide upon what shall be for her best in-terest in the eventful results of the "She must know that she can no longer contradict the mass of official evidence concerning the conduct of her armies in Belgium, which is now on its way to Washington, and which will place before the American public a

place before the American public a cept The Figaro, which still has four question for the American conscience as to what form the neutrality of a but diminished in size.

## LOUVAIN IS REPORTED **DEPENDING ON MEN ONLY PARTLY BURNED**

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Togonto World. If They Do Not Come Forward, Steps Will Be Taken to

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6 .- It is now said that only the central part of the Belgian Town of Louvain was burned, and it is now believed that a large number of the historic structures were

many.

of civil law restrictions and that Jews will be admitted to the full rights of Russian citizenship. Those Russian newspapers that were formerly advocates of relentless anti-Semitism not only refrain from raising any objection to this innova-tion but express approval in the warm-est terms. The same feeling prevails in those circles of Russian society in which formerly it was almost a breach of etiquette even to mention the name of etiquette even to mention the name of a. Jew., The was has swept away this remnant of mediaeval prejudice and has inaugurated a new era for the

Jews of Russia.



Muscovites Will Move Into Germany.

clared to be the czar's intention to overwheim the armies of the Au-strians as a first move in moving his vast forces into the war against Ger-The defeat of the Austrians at To-

Millerand, war minister, said to The World: "Naturally I am unable to discuss the details of my department, but I may assure you the circumstances are not so difficult as many believe. We must make great sacri-

believe. We must make great sacri-fices, but I am confident victory final-ly rests with us. We meet daily ánd are fully able to accomplish the heavy task of meeting necessities as each eventuality arises." Bordeaux continues to be the centre of a vast influx of refugees from the northern population. Today the au-thorities' canvassed the hotels and boarding houses of the entire city, of which over a hundred are in requisiwhich over a hundred are in requisi-tion for the reception of wounded. Thanks to the splendid weather, thou-

rnanks to the spiendid weather thou-sands of refugees were enabled to bivouac in the open air in comparative comfort, but any change in the wea-ther will entail great distress. Spien-

did examples of generosity are set by local provision dealers in supplying the immediate wants. The most destitute mothers, unable to nourish infants, obtain gratuitous relief and no questions

tain gratuitous rener and no questions are, asked. Madame Viviani, the premier's wife, visited the hospitals of Esperanze and St. Joseph, accompanied by the Bar-oness Cochin and mayor of the city.

THRU BULGARIA IN DISGUISE.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Times says it is understood on good authority that the Bulgarian Government is un-



Strength and Self-Control in Crisis Has Never Been

Surpassed.

(By Ashley W. Cole, special corres-pondent of The Toronto World and London Daily News).

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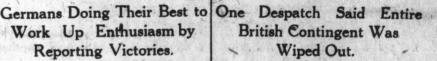
LONDON, Sept. 6.—Has the world ever seen such a display of strength and self control by a nation as that which England has shown in the past few weeks, when, suddenly aroused from midsummer draming from midsummer dreaming, she was thrust into the vortex of war, and such a wanton, wicked war; such a

**Proves of Great Benefit** 

Instructors For Raw Recruits Are Drawn from Minia" ture Rifle Clubs Which Sprang Up As Result of Veteran Soldier's Agitation.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Sept. 5.—The agitation of Lord Roberts in behalf of organized measures of national defence is bearing valuable fruit in these days of critical emergency. A good many persons reading of the daily enlistment of 10,000 or more re-cruits for the new armies which Lord Kitchener is calling into being must have wondered where he was going to find the instructors to convert all the Kitchener is calling into being must have wondered where he was going to find the instructors to convert all the raw material into service able soldiers. It now appears that a considerable from the miniature rifle clubs which,





Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Teronic World. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Despatches from Petrograd are that the twenty army crps comprising 800,000 men will soon be in battle array against the kaiser. In the meanwhile the onslaught on the Austrians continues and it was de-clared to be the core's intention to

practicable to continue sion or because the al-direct attack upon the preferred. Whether this by the Germans is a or has been forced upon strategic situation and ngth of the allied armies will be decided by the

doubt whatever but that established personal as-the Germans, and they would the kaiser demand from cities like London and Liverpool? of the fact that with if men did not come forward steys would have to be taken to compel even numbers the result in doubt. The shooting infantry is poor, while fle fire has devastated of attack that has pre-Their superior training ce has enabled the Bri-Special to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Fifteen hun-dred French reservists and Americanen formation with effect, e with the vast number the enemy. The cavalry, en more opportunities to born young men of French descen sailed today from New York on the hal prowess in attack-

periority. ish Superiority. 'rench's reports dwell on uperiority of the British very arm of the German the German cavalry he British do as they like d with thrice their num-

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. GHENT, Sept. 6.—Two bombs, thrown from a German aeroplane into rman patrols simply fly semen. The German inot face our infantry fire, s our artillery they have posed by less than three this city, did little damage. A bomb which failed to explode, was dropped from an aeroplane yesterday and fell into one of the principal thorofares. their numbers. ing incidents have been occurring during the acateau: on Aug. 26, when ers and men of one of fatteries had been killed

excepting one subaltern lers. These continued to which kept up the round ire and the men finally field unhurt. On ann a portion of a supply cut off by a detachment avalry. The officer in ummoned to surrender. nd starting his motor at shed safely thru the line, to lorries, small wagons

Have More Men. rear guard's action with uards brigade Sept. 1, the e seen giving assistance d for the first time. The sun has made the long ng to soldiers. In spite ook well and hardy. The asequence of the piente oats in the fields, are in lition. In short the war vanced, has given most portunities of adding to n of British arms in able and substantial sucmust have more men so on a scale proportion-strength and power of



nodate automobilists, Table d'Hote dinner dally o'clock. Highest standard service. ROYAL, Hamilton recruiting meeting last night at At-kins Langley, Col. Kitchener, brother of Lord Kitchener, said the nation was an a tight place but they would worry thru as they had done before. Given determination, energy and pluck, they would come out the top dog. What the kaiser aimed at was the conquest of the sea, and if he succeeded in that of the late Gothic architecture. **GERMANS FAILED TO** 

army of Sepoys from India in the field that Antwerp is still an open port where other terrible soldiers from the north, the Russian Cossacks, may

know that her ally, Austria has been crushed, and that Italy (the Papal elec-

**EMPIRE'S EXISTENCE** 

FRENCH RESERVES SAIL.

Dunning's

CROSS THE SCHELDT war Belgium and Holland were his goal. He would take war indemnities sufficient to construct submarines and airships which would ensure him vic-Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World.

EECLOO, East Flanders, Belgium, tory over Britain. Eight millions had been asked from Brussels. What Sept. 6 .- German troops yesterday attempted to cross the River Scheldt, Their near Termonde, when a Belgian force blew up one of the bridges over the stream, but failed to blow up another. However, they prevented the Germans from crossing the river. very existence depended upon men, and

It is said that the enemy were aiming to advance in the direction of Sain

GENERAL GOVERNMENT IN FORCE AT BRUSSELS

Fabre line steamship Espagne, prepar-ed to join the French army as soon Canadian Press Despatch.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 6 .-- A special as they reach Marseilles. Most of them came from the middle west and the main from the middle west and the Pacific coast. One party of 300 came from San Francisco, and its members/are anxious to fight together. Belgians Fought With Usual Gallantry and has been made military governor of the conquered territory and Major Baer military governor of the city ter-BOMBS DROPPED INTO GHENT. ritory under the judicial jurisdiction of the high court at Cologne.

The forces under the Crown Prince of Bavaria, says the despatch, are still opposed by a strong force in Lorraine.

EPIDEMICS IN BERLIN.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Sept. 6.—An outbreak of typhoid and cholera is reported in Berlin. The city is finding it a diffi-A home certainly that is worthy of the name. Best to eat and drink and only a step from all trains and boats. (Music). 27-31/ West King street. St Melinda street. Cult task to handle the situation, is many of the physicians are with the armies.

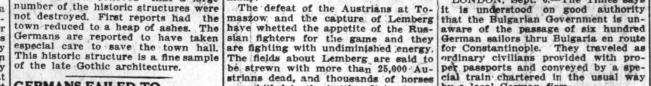
## Wounded British Soldiers Allege German Atrocities

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. | troops for protection; but this has not yet been given official sanction or sup-LONDON, Sept. 6 .- It is being freeport.

ly stated that the British wounded It is understood the government in are bringing charges of German atro- endeavoring quietly to collect evidence cities, stories of killing of wounded, of a sound character. When this is violation of Red Cross, and marching of women and children in front of man's will be placed before the world.

**Russian Soldiers Seem** To Grow Out of Earth

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World.
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6.—A telegram from Berlin quotes The Vossiche Zeitung se publishing an explanatory statement from German headquarters concerning the situation north and east of Lemberg, wherein it is pointed out that the rea-son for the considerable advance of the Bussiens lies in the fact that the latter



be strewn with more than 20,000 Au-strians dead, and thousands of horses were killed in the battle. It is report-ed that the Austrian general-in-chief and his entire staff are among the by a local German firm. "EMPRESS DEPENDANTS' CLAIMS.

dead.

GERMAN AIRMEN CAPTIVES. Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. OSTEND, Sept. 6.—When two Ger-man aviators fell in an aeroplane near here today they were taken prisoners and the machine was destroyed by the peasants, who quickly appeared on the scene. By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA. Sept. 6.—It is announced that dependents of passengers lost on the Empress of Ireland, who wish to claim a share of the British relief fund, should apply to the department of ex-ternal affairs, Ottawa, for the offi-cial claim form. This must be filled in, certified and returned to Sir Jo-seph Pope, under secretary of state, for external affairs, by September 30.

By a Staff Reporter.

Already it ravage of blood and fire and waste has desolated some of the fairest, loveliest landscapes and villages in all Canadian Press Despatch the world. There is no pretence that business

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Sept. 6, 3.40 p.m.—A de-spatch to the Reuter Telegram Com-pany from Constantinople dated Au-gust 31, declares that the idea of a the distantial to Turkey. The Toronto World. GENEVA, Sept. 6. — Anti-British weekly La Patrie Egyptienne has been suppressed because Swiss authoritien consider its violent attacks on England might be held to constitute a breach of is normal, or undisturbed. The stroke was sudden, violent, wholly unexpected. So many countries, so many husiness interests are involved, that shock, commercial stagnation and even busi- fresh war is distasteful to Turkey. ness destruction were inevitable in Even among the army there appears thousands of cases. I know many to be lack of enthusiasm. Practically to be lack of enthusiasm. Practically to business, men having dealings with continental countries, who went out of business, "snap!" like the switching out of an electric light. And they don't know when or how they will be able to resume business. I know many to be lack of enthusiasm. Practically all business has been suspended and distress is beginning to be sorely felt. Today the number of German offi-cer and men now in Constantinople is over 2000, the correspondent goes on. able to resume business. Special Lines Suffer.

A near friend of mine carried on for years a branch of business for ladies' hair ornamentation. Material was drawn from Bavaria, Bohemia, the Schwarzwald, the Vosges, Alsace, and he employed hundreds of woman workers there, but sold his products workers there, but sold his products chiefly in England and the United States. He was also the sole Euro-pean agent for a well-known Ameri-can concern, who manufactured a dress article used by all women and girls. At present the sale of these prode is impossible Another friend In Fight at Termonde

goods is impossible. Another friend, of mine, a diamond merchant, said to me on the day after the ultimatum to France: "This closes me up." Fierce Industrial War.

A third friend, a dealer in pictures and bric a brac, told me that last week he took in \$17; his average week-ly takings are \$600; yesterday he took 15 cents. Three men out of five all over England are doing little or no business. Already there are signs that when the military warfare is ended there will be inaugurated a fierce commercial and industrial war, against both Germany and Austria; this of course on the assumption that they will be defeated in this war. It scarcely seems possible for them to win. Plans are now being considered by commercial organizations, chambers of commerce and exchanges, looking to the exclusion of Germanic trading and to invasion of their foreign markets. And the government will aid wese efforts. In fact they are already look-ing over them. There will be an open-ing, opportunity, for the United States to get a share of this new traffic and ommerce.

No one expects that the war will be a long one. The exhaustion, the con-sumption, the destruction of resources and material will be too heavy. Ger-As Many More, However, Are Pouring Into GERMANS HURRIED TO GALICIA. Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. ROTTERDAM, Sept. 6, via London.--Americans arriving here from Germany report that large German forces are going to the assistance of the Austrians in Galicia. The Germans comprise infantry for the most part, because this arm of the Austrian service has not proven as efficient as had been expected. and material will be too heavy. Get many and Austria are already shut out from the world—except by "wire-less," England is better financed than any other of the belligerents, and all her ports are open; but even England cannot "afford a long war." Christ-mastide will probably see the end of hostilities in the field—the fluttering in of the dove of peace. TO MEET RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6. — Berlin des-patches indicate that the Germans are throwing troops back eastward to meet the Russians' advance. Ashley W. Cole was born in England, but emigrated to Canada about 1860, and came from Montreal to New York in 1861. He enlisted in the United States army in the first days of the civil war, went to the front served thruout the entire unpleasant-ness and was mustered out in Washington. He was later a well-known newspaperman in New York.

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PARIS, Sept. 6 .- Thousands are flee-

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Thousands are flee-ing from the city on the free trains furnished by the government, but as many more are pouring in from the north from the district in the line of the German advance. The refugees leaving the city are crowded in cattle cars. Hundreds of weeping women and children have been piled aboard these trains and hurried to points of safety. Thousands of refugees have left the ity, others are leaving. But there are many and among them are many Ameri-cans, who refuse to go. The Americans have been warned by Ambassador Herington. He was later a well-known newspaperman in New York. FOR DOMINION FUND. OTTAWA. Sept. 6.—A contribution of \$10,000 to the Canadian Patriotic Fund has been received by Hon. W. T. White from Mr. Wiley Smith, president Acadia Sugar Refinery Company, Ltd., Halifax

There are only a few open. And they want to discuss the chances of Germans taking the city.

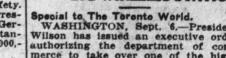
Pack Trains From Paris

City From North, in Line of German

Advance-American Tourists

Want to "See the Fun."

UNDISTURBED BY WAR. Mr. C. W. Chadwick of Beaty ave-nue has just received a letter from Holland, stating that Rev. George B. King, Mrs. King and baby, and Arnold J. Chadwick, were all safe and well in Leipzig, Germany on Aug. 14. They were pursuing their studies much as usual. Thousands of Refugees



UNDISTURBED BY WAR.

Turkey going to war, British, French and Russian residents are beginning proclamation.

## taken prisoners. Mobilization is costing Switzerland a quarter of a million dollars daily and it has no war indemnity to look

might be held to constitute a breach of neutrality. Swiss papers no longer treat Wolff Bureau news seriously, its latest startling story being that the entire British contingent was des-

troyed and the whole British staff

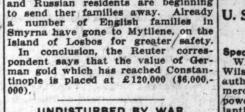
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is over 2000, the correspondent goes on. The fresh arrivals are being either drafted into the navy, or sent to the forts along the Bosphorus and the Dar-danelles, the entrances to which al-German papers received here con-tain bitter attacks on Italy for "vio-lating first principles of international ready have been mined. German reports of recent successes

German reports of recent successes against the British and the French armies are being exploited in Con-stantinople to the utmost by the Ger-man embassy. In anticipation of the possibility of Turkey going to war. British, French

## U. S. WILL TAKE OVER **BIG WIRELESS STATION**

Special to The Terento World. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—President Wilson has issued an executive order authorizing the department of com-merce to take over one of the high-powered wireless stations on the At-lantic Coast.



Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. GHENT, Sept. 6.—Heavy fighting is now in progress at Termonde, 30 kilo-metres from here.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- A despatch from Antwerp to The Observer says the fighting around Termonde and occupation of town were necessitated by the Germans ex-fending to the west the left wing of the observation army before Antwerp. the observation army before Antwerp. This wing is of great importance because it covers the line of communications with France. Termonde is of no immediate strategical importance to Antwerp be-cause it is out of the ring of forts and declassed forces, but a month ago tem-porary protection works were made round the town, not necessarily to nold the place but to inflict severe losses on Germans if they were to come. This plan was fully executed. The German advance was prepared on Monday on the lines of Brussels, Bug-genboutt and Merchtem. One thousand Uhlans were sent in advance of 20,000 infantry with guns, and on Wednesday the cavalry seized Buggenhoutt. They behaved with customary savagery, having

behaved with customary savagery, having fired the railway station and numerous farms, and cut the railrorad, bayonneted

farms, and cut the railrorad, bayonneted several civilians and maltreated womfen. The Belgian cavalry, were outnumbered and had to retire. On Thursday the Ger-mans entered Lebbeake, 3 miles south of Tormonde. They were checked by the Belgian garrison of 4000 men, supported by guns in strongly entrenched positions. The attack began on Friday morning on the whole front. The splendidly covered Belgian artillery did great execution on the Germans, whose guns were delayed in arriving. Our mitrailleuse also in-flicted enormous losses. Ultimately the Germans field abandoning several guns. Losses Severe.

Special Direct Copyrishted Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, Sept. 6.—According to reports received here the Russians and Austrians left 35.000 wounded soldiers on the field Germans fied abandoning several guns. Losses Severe. At Capelle Au Bo s the Belgians in a favorable position inflicted severe losses on the Germans. It is said that 1000 were killed and wounded. Two hours later strong German reinforcements ar-rived and, the Belgians, their work ful-

LEFT WOUNDED TO DIE.

filled, retired. The enemy were then free to occupy Termonde. They immedi-ately cut the railway to Ghent, but com-munications between Antwerp and Ghent are still maintained thru Lokeren. German aeroplanes were seen during the fight but flew too high over the forts of Puers and Liezele to hit. Numerous fugitives have arrived in Antwerp. They state that a train of fugitives was fired upon at Oordegem, near Termonde. One woman was killed and several were wounded. Present indications are that Germans will continue to move across Flanders and isolate Antwerp. The spirits of the people here are still high, and the aspect of the town is becoming almost normal. The complete failure of the second at-tempt by the Zeppelin has created an ex-cellent impression.

**Germans Lost Heavily** 

Checked German Enveloping Movement

Around Antwerp-Germans Later

Occupied Town of Termonde.