### IN BAYONETS

Always Flee Before mined Charges of Infantry.

ress Despatch.
Oct. 14, 2.30 p.m.—The rmation bureau today ist report of Bernard Pares.
Russian history and little University of Liverpool, ppointed by the British to accompany the Russian to accompany the Russian bureau today is a company the Russian bureau today is a company to accompany the Russian bureau today is a company to accompany the Russian bureau today is a company to accompany the Russian bureau today is a company to accompany the Russian bureau today is a company to accompany the Russian bureau today is a company to accompany the Russian bureau today is a company to accompany to accompany the Russian bureau today is a company to accompany to accompany to accompany to accompany the Russian bureau today is a company to accompany the Russian bureau today is a company to accompany to to accompany the Rusin the field. The r

thed Russian headquarters the sounded for evening a atmosphere here is one the grand ducal train ack. It was spacious and

but the apartments were were received by the general staff, one of the sutenant-generals of the hy. He spoke very simply conditions, of the common his belief in the full continues the public and the duke then entered. His oright eye and imposing well shown up by his

said he regretted that he be able to show them all Absolute silence retary secrets dealing with ampaign was an ess The grand duke then told that they would be sent

then invited to join the for dinner in their re-There were no formalice forbade handshaking he wounded. There were decorations worn by memparty. There was no ale table, in accordance with ies given us are all that

rges. This was particularly in the later fighting. As fellow put it: 'No, they bus; we charge them and

United Spirit. ost of all impressed by a 20 years, who looked a He was not wounded and

ard, driving these men on rit. Most of these woundbeen receiving attention weeks in hospitals behind

ig armies. There was one an heroic sister of mercy wounded officer from the zar Acclaimed. ror's visit to Vilna was a He rode thru the ded. The streets were the reception given to his most cordial. The upper

GEROUSLY PLACED.

death" was the verdict st night by Coroner Dr. t Toronto and a jury, who inquest touching the death to was shot while in a boat s Bay, where he had been with a man named Leadus found that the gun had a dangerous position. No tached to Leadbetter.

25 West Bloor street, fell street car opposite 908 last night and received

t is also feared that he skull. He was taken to pital in the police am

ARD WANTED

ROYAL, HAMILTON

rty or younger. Must have

AMAN INJURED.

milton Hotels.

everal splendid Catholic d on the road to the sta-tes with some revered before which all emove their hats. dare he enemy was felt with

, but now there is an atwork and assurance. The and several public buildtrying, but I am thankful to have olish language largely is ror visited al lthe chief

TO HELP OUT THE CZAR.

i speke to many of the tributing medals in such this supply ran short.

Jewish deputation and anks of the sympathetic he Jews.
he Poles, educated and
entursiasm is general,
he more striking because
mstances could Vilna he
s Polish. Vilna shows all
of war conditions, but the
ind the town is being
vated." arrested by Detective Guthrie.

verty Here is Frightful, Wrote Girl From Cologne in Early September.

THOSE LYING ENGLISH'

ducated German Can See No Just Reason for Britain's Participation.

stance M. Ramsey, 13 South ive, has received a letter from Gerding of the German educated middle ets alike. The letter is from a girl iser was reported to be leading the tively detests and despises the Engwho, she says, fly even faster n the French before the German

is significant that this German referred to the poverty of her as "frightful," in a letter written referred to the poverty of her weeks ago. Poverty does not dese in the course of a war such as many is waging.

translation of the letter follows: 'At last I have a chance of writing you. I have met an American lady o is leaving for the States this ek who will post this letter for me You will have read in the papers all that has happened here, but n so, you cannot have an idea of reality. Nobody here had thought war two months ago and the exnent the first few days was more chief of the general staff. In you can imagine. I wish you ald have seen the enthusiasm of our diers when they left for the front. Those Lying English!

I haven't the least idea what is the ing of the Canadians, but in any A-S-E-L." e I am sure you never hear the who had fulfilled their ith from those lying English. This without either grudge or ar Mr. Grey knows how to lie like e in Berlin and that the kaiser is

> "It is too awful the way we are surnded by enemies. That the French ted us we have always known, but it the English who are unfaithful. They we always pretended to be our ends, and now they declare war ainst us with absolutely no just rea-

anst us with absolutely he just lead to the beat simply because he out by campaigning. He is the English.

They are firing on my not on me. That is not ght to be where they all ow where our armies are now, for I is not got to be where they all ow where our armies are now, for I

as if a great wave was e truth. First, we have taken Liege days after mobilization), then bur, then Brussels; just now they e fighting at Nancy, where the kaiis. Everyone is quite crazy with y, as so far we have had nothing victories; if only there weren't so y dead and wounded. The sians are much stronger than the nch, but they must also be beaten. It is too amusing to hear the stories the wounded. They say that the nch are very brave from a distance, as the Germans advance they run

fast as they can. As for the Eng-th, they fly even faster than the ench at the sight of our soldiers. What a Chance! "Are you also sending men to held gland? What an occasion it would for you in Canada to revolt against

own; but I suppose you would poverty here is something thtful, all the factories have closed wn. I am working in the hospital n 7 a.m. till 8 p.m.; it is frightful-

wel Serdan, a Russian, has not been to get to his native country to fight, he evidently determined to do what an Austrian named Jos. Mazelpack. e Austrian had \$60 locked up in his on, which he thought would keep the off from his door during this winter.

# PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE AISNE, SOISSONS AND LILLE



# TO SAY PRZEMYSL

Ten and Say Shimeasel.

Special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Now, get this, you readers of the war despatch-

mysl," which only today the official despatches from Petrograd state, is still being besieged, take a long breath, count ten and then say "S-H-I-M-E-That's the right way to pronounce

ar Mr. Grey knows how to lie like thief! Of course England wanted the with several Russians who thief! Of course England wanted the mispronounced of an effect and the in the war news of the moment and the authority for its correct pronunciation, especially at Kreen and the authority for its correct pronunciation is no less than Secretary t you mustn't believe half of it. The Sobotka of the Austrian embassy.

#### BANK CLERK ARRESTED AFTER A LONG CHASE

W. L. Wyatt Taken Back to Montreal to Face His Trial.

Canadian Press Despatch. MONTREAL, Oct. 14.-After eluding officers of the law for more than a year, W. L. Wyatt, formerly collection clerk at the head office of the Molsons Bank. St. James street, Montreal, was brought to this city this morning frem San Jose, California, by Deputy Sheriff Hicks, of that place, and will face trial here on the charge of stealing \$2009 from the bank.

The charge against Wyatt is dated September 13, 1913, when Wyatt left

#### JAPS WILL BOMBARD TSINGTAU ON SATURDAY

Non-Combatants Will Be Allowed to Leave German Fortress.

Canadian Press Despatch. TOKIO, Oct. 14.-It is understood that the bombardment of Tsingtau by

the Japanese will begin Saturday, Oct. 17. It is officially reported that the German commander at Tsingtau has agreed to the Japanese proposals, as put forward by the Emperor of Japan for the preservation of the lives of non-combatants in the German fortress, and it is expected that these neutrals will leave Tsingtau shortly by way of the Shantung Railway.

### PRIESTS AS OFFICERS.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Advices from Berlin state that the German Emperor has approved the suggestion of the Archbishop of Cologne, to treat all captured French priests as officers. the they be serving as privates.

### WORLD READERS

will have another opportunity to obtain a set of

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The World Office, 40 Richmond St. W., Toronto, and 15 Main St. E., Hamilton.

### **BELGIAN CABINET** SET UP AT HAVRE

Take a Long Breath, Count Best Public Buildings in City Placed at Disposal of Officials.

> Canadian Press Despatch. HAVRE, Oct. 14.—(5.10 p.m., via Paris).
> —All the inembers of the Belgian cabinet have arrived here with the exception of Premier Charles De Broqueville, who remained with King Albert for a consultation after the other ministers had left Ostend. The premier, who is also minister of war, was expected later in the day. The French legation came with the others and continues its routine duties. Some of the best public buildings in the city have been placed at the disposal of the Belgian officials, who number 255 The official party was escorted by 125 gendarmes.
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> Celestin Hennion, former prefect of police of Paris, who has been ill, upon Premier Charles De Broqueville, who re-

police of Paris, who has been ill, upon his request that he again be permitted to enter the service, has been appointed to the duties of looking after the Bel-gian Government here gian Government here.

#### WANT BRITAIN TO ORDER WAR GOODS IN CANADA

Maisonneuve Aldermen Pass Resolution Against Purchasing Goods in U.S.

Canadian Press Despatch.

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—On motion of Mayor A. Michaud, the Maisonneuve City Council today passed a resolution protesting against the alleged action of the im-perial authorities, whom the council ac-cused of sending orders to the United States for material which may be pro cured in Canada at prices which defy competition. A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to Ottawa and to the imperial authorities in London. Mayor Michaud referred to many of the local industries which had all but closed down as the result of the stagnation in the business world. This stress, the mayor said, could be relieved to a very great extent by the imperial authorities giving Canadian companies a chance to supply the present requirements of the

#### SUGGESTS COMBINATION FOR BELGIANS' RELIEF

Fraise for Generous American Efforts to Alleviate Distress in Belgium.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Oct. 14.—(7.50 p.m.)—Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the relief committee, interviewed today concerning the generous American efforts to alleviate the distress among the Belgians, expressed the opinion that unless the application of funds thus raised be under the direction of persons familiar with existing conditions in Belgium there will be inevitably an overlapping and a great waste of

energy and money.
"All the American relief workers should combine into one commission," he said,
"which should embrace all the American
committees already established in Belgium and in London."

#### BOTHA SENDS BIG FORCE TO ARREST COL. MARITZ

Germans. Canadian Press Despatch.

Hundred Men and Sorie

LONDON, Oct. 14.—According to late official reports from South Africa, the rebellious commando under Col. Maritz numbers about 500 men, including a number of Germans who have joined by of Germans who have joined him ber of Germans who have joined him.
Gen. Botha, the South African premier.
has sent a strong force against Maritz.
who has near Upinton a large number of
German cannon rifles, ammunition and
stores

## BRESLAU AND GOEBEN

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Oct. 14.—Despatches received here from Sofia, Bulgaria, and other points, report the appearance of the former German cruisers Breslau and Goeber, which fly the Turkish flag, in the Black Sea.

### ANOTHER BRITISH PRIZE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Details of the seizure by British cruisers of the American steamship Rio Pasig, and upply German cruisers,

The top photograph shows a street in a village on the Aisne, where Germans were shot down in the early stages of the fighting. In the centre is a photograph of a street scene in Soissons after the Germans had passed thru the place. The lower picture is the city hall square in Lille, the rich manufacturing town in the north of France, now

TO READ MILITARY MAPS TRIAL OF ASSASSIN

Arts and Science Association Met to Outline Work for the Season.

occupied by the Germans.

After Lt.-Col. Van Nostrand had addressed the members of the Art and Science Association at the Engineers' Ciub, 96 West King street, last night, cr. the need for an intelligence corps in the Toronto district, a program consisting of a series of lectures on map reading, field sketching, mounted drill, and genera lreconnaissance work, was adopted and will be put into practice this afternoon.

Divisional Intelligence Officer W. J. Howland outlined the exercises that would be undertaken during the coming months; and pointed out the necessity for men who were efficient on map reading. He declared that more than 120 enthusiasts were prepared to practice shooting, drilling, and training for guides. After brief discussion, the program was accepted unanimously, and the work will commence immediately. Text books, rifles, ammunition, Rebellious Boer Leader Has Five and all necessary equipments have been procured, and instructors from the Toronto garrison will take the new

WHILE WALKING ON TRACK

Canadian Pacific Train Struck Him-Inquest Will Be Held. Inquest WIII Be Held.

An unknown negro, about 30 years of age, was killed by a C.P.R. train one mile east of Milton yesterday afternoon. The negro was walking the tracks. When he was picked up by the train crew he was alive, but he died before the train arrived at Toronto at 4.30 o'clock. His body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held, and in his pockets damaged has been interned at Warsaw. about six feet tall, and in his pockets were found three cents, a leather tobacco pouch and a London Free Press of

### FOR PETTY THEFTS.

Madge Curtiss and Gladys Stevens, 57 Wood street, were arrested by Detectives Taylor and Twigg on a charge of shop-lifting in Simpson's. They had stolen a considerable amount of Jewelry. Detec-tive Guthriel arrested Wm. Martin, Mc-Gill street, last night, for stealing a pic-ture in Simpson's. Martin stole the pic-American her detention at Hongkong as a prize, reached here today, show that the vessel was charged with endeavoring to was valued at \$1.75.

# REIGN OF TERROR Frank Ward of Winnipeg Ac-

Sarajevo in State of Siege -Only Official Reports

Allowed. Canadian Press Despatch.

ROME, via Paris. Oct. 14.—(9.59 p.m.)-

Despatches received here by way of the frontier from Sarajevo, Bosnia, say that He then turned the revolver on himthe town is virtually in a state of siege self, and ended his life. The murder owing to the circumstances surrounding and suicide occurred shortly before the trial of Gavrio Prinzip, the assassin of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, and Prinzip's twenty-one accomplices. The men are being tried on a charge of high treason in connection with the assassination. Terror reigns everywhere in Sarajev it is said. The police have taken extra-ordinary precautions and the whole gar-rison is being kept in readiness for any emergency. According to the laws the trial is open to the public, but in reality the space reserved for the public is being entirely occupied by police agents in civilian clothes. Telegraphic reports of the trial are prohibited, except those of the official agency.

#### ZEPPELIN CAPTURED BY COSSACK PATROL

Germany Believed to Be Imminent.

**PORTUGAL WILL** 

TURKEY IS ON BRINK MEDICAL ART COMPANY

Recently Purchased Warships Enters Suit to Recover Money Likely to Precipitate the Trouble.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—There was every ndication today that Turkey and Portugal would be drawn into the war. Portugal has not declared war on Germany, as was reported earlier in the day, but a partial mobilization of her forces will be ordered tomorrow, and martial law has been declared in Portuguese Congo.

idea that Portugal should ever be call-ed upon to come to the assistance of Great Britain. However, the sympathy of that country is known to be with the allies, and she has had some small difficulties with the Germans in Africa. A short time ago a German officer, suspecting that the Portuguese were instigating unrest among the German natives of East Africa, crossed into Portuguse Nyassaland and killed a Portuguese sergeant and four na-

The former German cruisers, Goeben and Breslau, which sought refuge in Turkish waters when driven out of the Mediterranean by the British and French warships may be responsible for the involvement of 'Turkey. Altho these ships were ostensibly sold to Turkey, they are still officered and manned by Germans and have been cruising off the Roumanian and Bul-garian coasts of the Black Sea, where the Russian Black Sea fleet has been for some days, and should the Russian warships sight the Goeben and Breslau an engagement would be probable.

SHOT AND KILLED WIFE

Canadian Press Despatch.

THEN ENDED OWN LIFE

cused Woman of Being

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.-After charg-

ing his 22 year-old wife with going

the retail butcher shop of the Gibson,

Gage Company, 524 Notre Dame ave.,

1 o'clock this afternoon. Ward fired

shots into his wife's head, which

caused instant death, and one into his

Mrs. Ward was formerly Miss May McFayden, of Manitou, Manitoba, and for a time was a school teacher in

the Stonewall district. They had been married eighteen months.

Also Extend Railway, Light and

Power Franchise Twenty

Years.

CORNWALL, Ont., Oct. 14.—Ine rate-payers of Cornwall today carried two by-laws, one to exempt from taxation, other than school taxes, the Dundas mill

branch of the Canadian Colored Cotton

Limited, for ten years, and the other to extend the franchise of the Cornwall Street Railway, Light and Power com-

pany twenty years. In the case of the Dundas mill bylaw the vote stood 364 for the bylaw and 115 against. On the street

railway bylaw the vote stood 657 for and 163 against, or a majority of 494 for the

FARMER LOSES BY FIRE.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 14.-Fire,

believed to have been caused by tramps

early this morning destroyed the large, modern barn, drive shed and outhouses on the farm of William Bowman in Louth

Township, together with a team of horses

two calves, seven pigs and the entire sea-son's crop, at a loss of over \$6000, upon which there is insurance of but \$2500, this

being on the barn alone,

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BACK NEW INDUSTRY

CORNWALL RATEPAYERS

own neck, he surviving a few minutes.

at which she was employed as cashier

Unfaithful.

#### COLONIAL COAL CO. MOBILIZE ARMY **CLAIMS MONEY DUE**

Declaration of War Against Mark Bredin and E. E. A. Du Vernet Face Suit at Osgoode Hall.

Due on Sets of Books.

To recover \$12,917.54, alleged due on purchase of \$15,000 Colonial Coal Co. mortgage bonds the company yesterday entered an action at Osgoode Hall against E. E. A. DuVernet of Toronto. A similar action was also entered by the company against Mark Bredin for \$8,611.72 for bonds valued at \$10,000.

L. H. Walton is suing Elmer C. Phipps, John Blackhall, Frank Rowe, Edward A. Blackhall, Joseph E. Cas-Portugal has an alliance with Great Britain, but this is purely a defensive one and was negotiated for the protection of Portugal and not with the struction of five pairs of residences struction of five pairs of residences on Kingsmount Park road. The total

contract price was \$23,793.50.
The Medical Art Publishing Company of New York entered an action against the J. F. Harris Company of Toronto to recover \$2706, alleged due for 360 sets of "The Stereoscopic Skin

To Recover Possession. To recover possession of 21 Amroth avenue, W. Harris and Company have issued a writ against Alfred Woods.

The Consolidated Building and Supply Company are defendants in an action brought by Neeleys Limited to recover \$6,804.02, alleged to be due for money paid by them at de-fendants request.

The following cases will be heard in the single court today: Behan v. C.P.R.; Henry v. Bald; Fletcher v. Hunt; Foster v. Ryckman; Ryckman v. Foster; Saskatchewan v. Moore: Re Cunningham Estate. In the second division appellate court the following cases are down for hearing:

Wentworth v. Hamilton; Re Meswentworth v. Hammon, Re Messenger Estate; Rudd v. Brownridge;
Turner v. East; Harper v. Deeks;
Prier v. Prier.

Czar's Sister a Nurse.

"In the second hospital designed only for serious cases and admirably equip-ped with drugs, Roentgen apparatus and operating rooms, the sister of Emperor Nicholas, Grand Duchess

Olga Alexandrovna, who for two years went thru the full preparation, is working as a Sister of Mercy under all ordinary discipline.
"Starting at the outbreak of the war, she was in time for the tremendous pressure of the great Austrian battles when a hospital had to be provided for 300 patients instead of the expected

"All the arrangements in the hospitals, based on fourteen years' experience of the Russian county hospital work, were carried out under the most difficult conditions and bore the impression of missionary devotion.

"Here, for instance, all the medicine chests were made for frequent transport. The table also is the traveling

chest and so on. Portable Biscuits. "The same aspect also was notice-able in an army bread which I frequently tasted. The rye bread is dried o a portable biscuit. It allows the soldier to carry a much larger supply than if it were ordinary bread, as the difference between them in weight and space is great. It facilitates therefore the food supply on the fighting line where any other supply becomes too

### **DUNNING'S**

Special After theatre tea served daily from 4.30 to 6 in lunch room on main floor. 27-31 King street west.

HAD EXCITING ESCAPE.

TRENTON, Oct. 14. - Miss Ethel Brown, daughter of Joseph Brown of Bloomfield, Prince Edward County, had an exciting trip when making her escape from, Berlin Germany. She had gone to Germany for a post-graduate course. uate course, and after war was declared she managed to get out of Berlin. She was two weeks in reaching Rotterdam, being put off the train at every intervening station. She succeeded in obtaining passage at Rotterdam, the thousands of refugees were around with other men, Frank Ward, left behind. An English woman, sus a teamster, aged 27, shot her dead in pected of being a spy, was subjected the retail butcher shop of the Gibson to harrowing indignities from German guards before she was allowed to pro-

LOCKJAW ANTITOXIN ORDERED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.-A local firm of chemical manufacturers has received from the British Governemtn an order for 6000 packages of lockiaw antitoxin for the French and British troops. It is to be used especially for mmunization of the troops obliged to fight in the trenches. Tetanus germs are prevalent in earth.

HER ANKLE FRACTURED.

While cleaning windows at her home, 665 Bathurst street yesterday ofternoon Mrs. A. A. Ross fell from a sill about 15 feet to the ground and received a bad fracture to her ankle. She o the Western Hospital in the police

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