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COMING EVENTS

RED CROSS August envelopes "are
now due. Citizens are requested to
please remember to put their contri-
butions in the Red Cross boxes by
the fifth of each month.

FIRST YEAR OF WAR
FROM BRITISH VIEW

Sir Edward Says the Word Peace
is Not in the British
Vocabulary.
London, Aug. 2.-Sir Edwin Car-
son, Attorney-General in the Asquith
Cabinet, has prepared for the Asso-
ciated Press a signed statement giv-
ing a broad outline of the first year of
the war from the British standpoint,
together with expression of the un-
alterable purpose of the British Gov-
ernment and people to carry on the
war to a successful conclusion. The
statement says in part:

AVAILIC OF THE
FIRE PROJECTORS

New Device of Germans Wreaks
Fearful Havoc on the
Opposing Troops.
London, August 1.-British head-
quarters sends this description of
the German "fire projector" attack on
the British trenches at Hooge: At
the beginning of the morning of July 30
the German attack began with a tremen-
dous fire concentrated from three
sides upon the Hooge salient. There
was a direct fire of 5-inch and field
guns against our parapets, in addition
to the exploding shells of longer
range, and a rain of every sort of
bomb from mortars. After over half
an hour of this the enemy crept to-
wards our battered parapets by steps
which they carried forward and began
to play upon what was left of the de-
fenders with fire projectors.

PARIS PAPERS

Quote Statements From Promi-
nent Men Regarding War.
By Special Wire to the Courier.
Paris, Aug. 2.-The morning papers
of this city generally print reviews of
the first year of the war, with state-
ments from prominent men. The Petit
Parisien quotes Rene Viviani, the
French premier, as saying:

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THE PROBS

FORECASTS
Fresh northeast winds, cooler, with
showers to-night. Tuesday-Fair and
cooler.

THE MIDLAND SCOTCH EXPRESS

The Midland Scotch express from
Glasgow and Edinburgh to London
met with an accident near Market
Harborough the other afternoon. The
permanent way was badly damaged,
but fortunately no personal injuries
were sustained. The express left Le-
icester at 4.45 p.m. for St. Pancras, and
while travelling at fifty miles an hour
three coaches suddenly left the metals
at a bend in the line. The metals and
sleepers were torn up for a consider-
able distance, but the coaches retained
the upright position and the engine
was not derailed. Both main pas-
senger lines were blocked for a time.

BRITAIN TRANSFORMED

"A year of war has transform'd
Great Britain. Of our navy I need
hardly speak. It has upheld to the
fullest extent the great traditions
which fill the pages of history in the
past; it has driven its enemies off
the seas; it holds vast oceans free
for almost the uninterrupted com-
merce of neutral powers, and it has
A FLAIL OF THUNDERBOLTS
But from the ridge east of Hooge
the German guns swept the woods,
the whole was thrashed with a flail of
thunderbolts, yet the troops held on
to it and even succeeded with the
greatest gallantry in advancing to
the edge of it facing the enemy
which was found in the German
machine gun crossfire, so advance be-
yond it was almost certain death.
None the less, the advance was re-
peatedly attempted and small suc-
cesses were gained in getting right up
to the barbed-wire in front of the enemy's
trenches. We were in the end oblig-
ed to content with holding the
line of wood to which the troops
had clung with such determination.
Another account says:

OSBURY

Largely Characterizes the Situa-
tion in Eastern Theatre.
By Special Wire to the Courier.
London, Aug. 2.-It is impossible
to state exactly what is happening in
the eastern front, as obscurity is the
most pressing need of the Russian
army, says the Petrograd correspond-
ent of the Daily Mail, in re-grouping
and shifting its positions. This re-
arrangement of forces is in the hands
of the General Yanshievich, chief of
Gen. Alex. Nicholas' staff.
The capture of Warsaw has not yet
been accomplished, according to the
Telegraph, and the deliberate Russian
withdrawal is an encouraging feature
of the situation.

THE RECENT CAMPAIGN

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 2.-
The military correspondent of The
Reich, in describing the recent mili-
tary campaign, says:
"First came the battle on the Lu-
blin front, then a period of calm, after
more troops had proceeded to the po-
sitions assigned them. It is evident
that the evacuation was followed by
the complete demolition of everything
that might assist the enemy.
"Precisely so will be the abandon-
ment of other points whose evacua-
tion will be equally gradual and
cautious as the evacuation of Lublin.
Our armies executing the required
manoeuvre at the same time will take
steps to guard it against interference
by the enemy.
"ln the Warsaw region the enemy
is meeting with steady opposition
from our rear guards, at Pleszczyn
and Gora Kalwarya, and finally at
Blonie, our armies beat off the en-
emy's efforts to enter Warsaw. This
means that the hour has not yet come
for the supreme command of our arm-
ies to leave the Vistula line. That
hour will strike only when extreme
necessity is joined with the general
strategic situation."

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communications of Grand
Germany and Austria-Hun-
Germany and the Russians to
Warsaw, but they are re-
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according to the official
emanating from Berlin,
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Warsaw.

THE LATEST DISPATCH

The latest dispatch from
Warsaw coming from the
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July 31 shows that condi-
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newspapers which were
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aspect, although the offi-
being made all pre-
the expected evacuation,
and Belgian consulates
in the hands of the Arme-
The war fighting ag-
gress on the British sea-
battle front and there has
sumption of infantry ac-
French admitting that
have captured some tren-
Argonne was supplied by
troops, but claiming that
tracks have been pos-
lost ground.

THE VOEGES MOUNTAIN

In the Voges Moun-
tains, the German trenches
several German trenches
ing heavy losses on the
The record of British suc-
vity given out by the Brit-
last night, was supplied
by Petrograd officials,
announced, that an Eng-
ible sunk a large German
the Baltic.

VERDUN

An Underground
This Key
By Special Wire to the Cour-
Verdun, via Paris, a Ger-
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