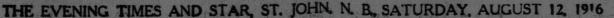
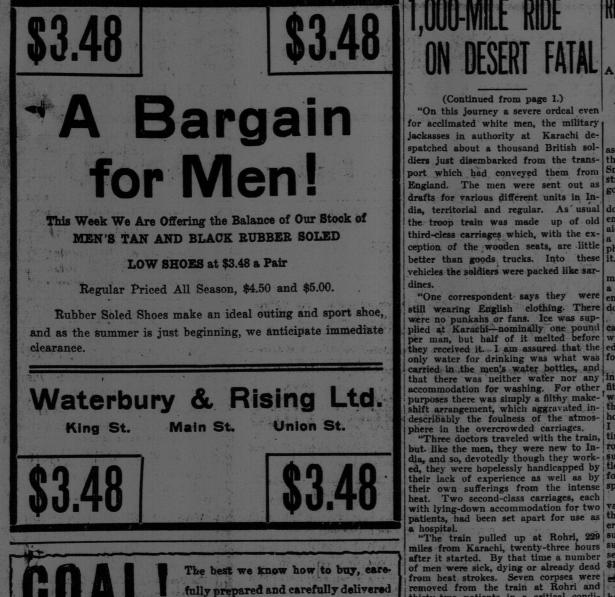
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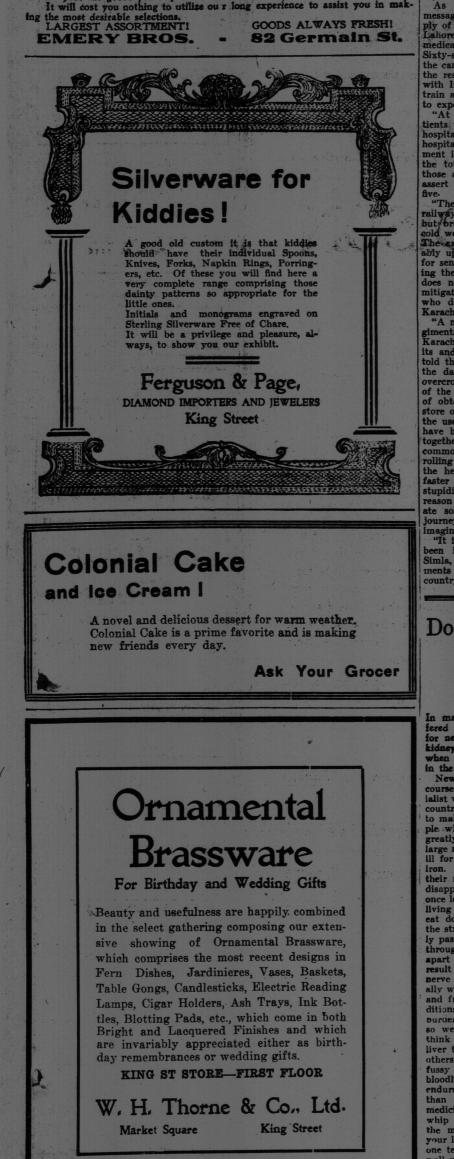
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use as the sooner you get Ferrozone, th er you will get well. Don't ac substitute, but insist on your d

in pulled up at Rohri, 229 substitute Karachi, twenty-three hours supplying ted. By that time a number sells for e sick, dying or already dead strokes. Seven corpses were om the train at Rohri and patients in a critical condi-aken across the River Indus Hospital at Sukkur, where verything that could be done pened any for them live more died. During the halt at Rohri a meal was served in the sta-tion shed, where the troops were shielded from the rays of the sun only by an iron roof. When the journe was re-sumed more heat strokes occurred and a carriage had to be turned into a mortu-ary. As the result of the star to hush up the mat forts will be made to hush up the mat forts will be made to hush up the mat forts will be made to hush up the mat forts will be made to hush up the mat commons will insist upon the promp publication of the full report, for which Mr. Chamberlain has already asked the government of India." A Storm of Protest.





Lahore the train was met by a staff of medical officers, nurses and orderlies Sixty-seven patients were transferred to the cantonment hospital at Lahore. For the rest of the journey a medical man with Indian experience accompanied the train and an extra engine was provided. Coxpedite it: "At Rawalpindi thirty-seven more pa-tients were taken from the train to the hospital cases 186. A semi-official state ment issued from Simla gave fiften as the total number of deaths, including those at Bohri, but my correspondents assert that there were at least twenty five. "The way in which troops travel by failway in India is always scandalous but ordinarily moves are made in the cold weater and no great harm is done. The exist ments of the war have inerti-ably upset the usual seasonal plans both for sending men to India and distribut-ing them about the country. That fact does not, however, in the least degree mitigate the responsibility of the staff who despatched this troop train from Karachi. "A number of junior officers from re-giments in the Punjab went down to Karachi to meet the drafts for their un-"A number of junior officers from re-giments in the Punjab went down to Karachi to meet the drafts for their un-the and enterned with drafts for their un-sta and enterned with the tores from the send to hill depots all men who have ensuffering from the rail journey. Or-ders have been issued stopping all furth-er movement of troops by rail from Kar-achi to northern India. A complete re-

mitigate the responsibility of the staff who despatched this troop train from Karachi. "A number of junior officers from re-giments in the Punjab went down to Karachi to meet the drafts for their un-its and returned with the train. I am told that they unavaillingly pointed out the danger that would arise from the overcrowding, the heat and the showness of the journev and took the precaution of obtaining for themselves an extra-store of ice, which thy handed over for the use of the sick. The danger might have been lessened, if not removed al-together, by giving the men ample ac-commodation (there is no shortge of rolling stock) such means of alleviating the heat as other travelers get and a faster train or trains. But the ceilious stupidity of the staff was impervious to reason or warning, and these unfortun-ate soldiers were ordered forth on a journey whose horrors can only be feebly imagined. "It is said that instructions have now been issued from army headquarters. Simila, forbiidling any further move-ments of troop train i through desert country during the hoi weather. Clearly,

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Paris, Aug. 11—An attack by Anglo-French forces on the Bulgarians at Doiran, forty miles northwest of Saloniki, is reported in a Havas despatch from Saloniki. The Allies occupied the Doiran railway station and a neighring hill.

London, Aug. 11—A further series of surprising successes by the armies of Generals Sakharoff and Letchit-zky were announced today by the Russians. The most important of these successes are the capture of the important railway junction and town of Stanislau; the definite oc-

rel-Lemberg sector as the tical on the eastern front, appointment of Field Mar-n Hindenburg to the chief d undoubtedly had the efcommand undoubtedly had the ef-fect of temporarily stemming the Russian advance on the northern sec-tion of the line. But Field Marshal Von Hindenburg does not hold the controlling command over the troops guarding the southern ap-proaches to Lemberg, where General Letitcheky, having taken Stanislau and being in striking distance of Halich, is rapidly completing his en-circlement of the army of General

forces have held obstinately to their positions since last winter, and have kept them virtually intact. How-ever, it cannot be long before the fate of Lemberg is sealed, military observers believe. The possession of Stanislau and Kolomea makes secure the Russian possession of Bukowina, and gives them a base for an invasion of Hun-gary. The fall of Halich, which also is regarded as imminent, would in-terfere seriously with General Von Bothmer's communications, and is regarded as imminent, would in-terfere seriously with General Von Bothmer's communications, and would compel him to retire his army along the left bank of the Dniester toward Lemberg, and between the Russian forces advancing from the direction of Tarnapol and Brody.

Despite the small gains on western front, the Entente A have had another week of stri successes, with the great Italian Russian victories and the repuls the Turkish attack in Egypt.

London, Aug. 11-Fighting e British and Turkish forces

## Now an Under Secretary.

Ottawa, Aug. 10—It is understood here that R. B. Bennett has been ap-pointed under secretary for external and oreign affairs. The new office will be ratified by parliament at its next ses-

Pittsfield has had three successive bachelor city solicitors and at present the city clerk and postmaster are both single

