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is beaten on land-if its fleet remains

inactive until that time-the fleet can

agreed upon. On the other hand, if the

Germans become desperate and decide

to risk their fleet in a general action,

to make a British victory certain. A

writer in the New York Evening Post.

who regards Germany and Austria as

absolutely sure to be beaten in the end,

says of the British fleet and its effect

The loss of St. Stephen's new boot

Whatever one believes of seers and

Sir Edward Carson wins Empire ap-

If, as complained of at yesterday's neeting of the common council, there is

danger of loss of life because of inade-

quate street lighting in one section of

and shoe factory and several residences

THE WAR TODAY

Good news is now expected from the most important factor of all. But the front at any time. If it comes it will importance of British sea control, for be of immense significance. Writing practical purposes, would not be greatly Sol increased by the destruction of the Gertwenty-four hours ago a military obserman navy at present. When Germany ver said of the German position:

"Briefly, then, as it seems to stand now, the situation on the battlefield is this: From the Meuse to the Oise the Germans are either holding their own or retreating a little under pressure. But from the Oise at Nyon to Belgium they are now threatened by a tremendous flanking movement which if unchecked will necessitate retreat to the Belgian frontier; if completely successful may bring disaster, even destruction, to the whole German force in

France.
"Plainly the end of the battle is

is stimates that 2,500,000 men are now fighting along a battle front of nearly 200 miles. He points out that the extreme right flank of the Germans has been bent back until it is perpendicular on the main battle line from the Oise to the Meuse, and that a further success in that quarter will place the Allies' left wing in the German's rear and will cut off the German line of retreat, first to western Belgium, and then to eastern Belgium, and would lead, unless the German mans made a rapid retreat and abandoned many guns, to the enveloping of the army of Von Kluck and perhaps that of Von Buelow also.

Such news as comes over the wire this morning, while it is still, indefinite in the stimate of the still, indefinite in the guns of the fortilication to the results are not tons is dramatic, but the results are not tow sorth the risk.

"With Japan in 1904-05, there is no parallel. Japan was compelled to keep the Russians locked up in Port Arthur in order to move its troops to the mainland. But a German raid against British connectivable, or, if it must be guarded against without briging the British fleet close to the German coast. But if the aim of the British fleet is to entice the Germans hade a rapid retreat and abandoned many guns, to the enveloping of the army of Von Kluck and perhaps that of Von Buelow also.

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To neutralize these irritation, Jack and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the consult of the main.

To neutralize these irritation, Jack and flush off the body's urinous waste get a

morning, while it is still indefinite German cruisers were enticed within men take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases. promises well for the success of the Al- range and were quickly destroyed by exlies in this movement which is the turn- cellent gun practice. Perhaps the Britlies in this movement which is the turn-fing point of the world's greatest battle. ish cruisers which were lost the other WANT A SAY IN SCHOOL MATTERS

Journal of Commerce lends the weight of his opinion to that of those who have begun to predict a less-protracted war with interest later on.

British view. They compliment the Gergary to have a voice in an expenditures on account of the public schools, which and daring, and hope to repay the losses with interest later on. than at the outset all felt the titanic struggle of the eight nations would be.

The loss of these cruisers must not dispersively the city, town and village councils of the city, town and village councils of the province, asks the legislature to war. The German fleet, upon which so school boards submit their educational yet is strong, her every available man is much money and effort were spent, has programmes to the councils which have in the field and defeat for her tremend-been virtually useless since the war to provide the money. Hitherto the ous army means that she is crippled, started. It is not likely to be of much school trustees had practicaly unlimited for she cannot present another to take use in the future. On the contrary, the power and the councils paid the bills. its place. So. too, the British command British fleet has banished German comof the seas has reduced to a minimum merce, and at the same time has kept open the ocean routes for British and material for manufactures, so that star
French food ships and transports, and

In accordance with his wish, two creating the same time has kept open the ocean routes for British and with the body of William Selzer Evansville, Ind. wation and stagnation of industrial life so has rendered invaluable service to the are to be faced. Austria is not given cause of the Allies. The German army

which was to besiege Paris is now de-On the other hand, while admitting fending itself from attack by what is that France, like Germany, has her practically a rear guard action at a point greatest strength now operating, there much farther from Paris than it occupiare still Britain and Russia. The latter ed three weeks ago. Perhaps the generhas a formidable fighting force in the al conviction of military men is that field but millions more yet to be brought the German land forces cannot again to the front, while Britain has but undertake the offensive "on a grand merely touched her resources in men, scale," as one observer the other day exmoney and munitions of war.

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The Journal of Commerce quotes Lord

great things, and a few months hence Kitchener's early prediction that the war it may be expected to have twice as might last eighteen months and draws many fighting men on the firing line. attention to his declaration, when the Ultimately Germany must fail against Germans were forced back from almost the British and French in the west and under the walls of Paris, that the "tide the Russians in the east. Already eduhas turned." From this it is deduced cated Germans who know what has hapthat the British minister for war be-lieves that the full eighteen months will as definitely lost. not be necessary to bring the Kaiser to terms. "In brief," the article concludes, "everything points to an ultimate victory paratively short time. . . . In this fight the Allies have both might and right on their side." their side."

Everyone will heartily wish to see the their prophecies, not the least interest in war brought to an early termination today's war news will attend on the but the end will come only when the German Emperor's state of being. Mme. arrogant War Lord has been made to de Thebes, France's prophetess, predictbend his proud head low and say:
"Enough." That will be in Berlin. The
road to there will be found difficult
she becomes too definite. traveling-of that there is no doubtand while we would like to see the way made easier by the rout of the German plause for his call to his followers to throw themselves "whole heartedly into forces, it is a little early for surety that the Allies will be in the German capital the patriotic action that the time devery soon. The wisest course is that being followed—be ready and keep on preing followed—be ready and keep on preparing so that the war may be carried to a successful issue for the Allies' armies irrespective of how long it is going to take.

## THE WAR ON THE SEA

An experienced observer reminds the world that it is not necessary to destroy West St. John, action to remedy the con-

Maniac heir of an arrogant race-Vanity smirked from his helmet-crown-

Soldiers and ships proved his favorite toys, Music he found in war's shuddering Boom of great cannon and rattle of gun Guarding his right to a place in the

Braggart and bully, feared, hated, alone; Swift to resent, and as slow to condone; "Mien of a warrior, brain of a child." Sneered Frank and Slav, while his coun-

trymen smiled
Loyal and stolid, and proud to have

Honor with peace and a place in the sun. Murderer now, fi and at bay 'gainst a

nly roused with Right's banners unfurled! His be the guilt in a nation's great fall! Pity the brave who obey his mad call! Millions must weep for the wrong he be disposed of in the terms that are then Back roll the battle-clouds blotting the

-T. S. W. in Boston News Bureau

## the odds against it are sufficiently great GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

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"Plainly the end of the battle is now in sight. If, as the French reports confidently assert this morning, numbers are still in their favor and German attacks on the centre have been smothered, we are about to see another tremendous German retreat, the importance of which in the general field of the European war cannot be overestimated."

Since that time the Allies have continued to make progress against the German right, meantime beating back the German attempt to break the allied gentre. The military observer quoted restimates that 2,500,000 men are now fighting along a battle front of nearly in the importance of which in the general field of the European war cannot be overestimated."

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day were engaged in a similar plan. The officers and men of the lost cruisers who HOW LONG?

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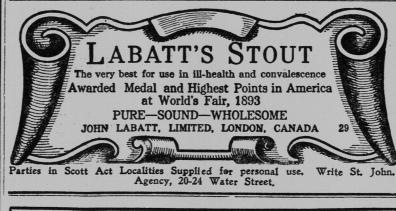
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# Canada In The War

Newsy Notes of Activities in Many **Parts of Dominion** 

L. P. D. Tilley was elected captain of elected later. The first company has al-

Locomotor Ataxia, Heart Trouble and Nervous Spells Yielded to Dr.

L. P. D. Tilley was elected captain of the first patriotic rifle club which was organized last evening. R. R. Rankine is first lieutenant and F. J. Shreve secretary. Non-commissioned officers will be

HAD NO POWER

OVER THE LIMBS

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Clected later. The first company has already been made up consisting of 100 men who may be called upon at any time for home defense or empire service. Thirty-three additional names have been handed in for the formation of a second company. Members will be expected to fire at the butts at least once a fortnight and to attend drill regularly. Membership shall be by election but those who do not attend the butts without a gool excuse will be liable to dismissal.

A comprehensive scheme for the re
Doctored in Vain Until Dr. Chase's Kid-A comprehensive scheme for the re-lief of families of soldiers who have gone

pie social, the gross receipts of which will be turned over to the fund. All will be turned over to the fund. All the expenses will be paid by the Prentice Boys and Commissioner Wigmore will handle the finances, while Commissioner Potts will wield the hammer.

At the suggestion of Lord Kitchener the American Women's War Relief Fund, originally started for a hospital, has been diverted to the provision of motor ambulances equipped for the

has been diverted to the provision of motor ambulances equipped for the speedy transport of wounded soldiers from the firing line. The Canadian military hospital at Thorncliffe is being furnished with all possible haste and it is hoped that it will open this week.

A rousing patriotic meeting was held in Ottawa last evening when His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, Sir Robert L. Borden. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Robert L. Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir George Foster and Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King gave addresses attributing great praise to the Canadian troops who had just embarked and expressing confidence in their fitness and ability. The meeting marked the opening of the Ottawa campaign for the National Patriot-

An Austrian who told the ticket clerk An Austrian who told the ticket clerk that he was anxious to get home to join the army was arrested yesterday here and lodged in the jail for safe keeping. It is reported that the Austrian government has confiscated the C. P. R's securities and moneys deposited in Vienna banks as well as the C. P. R. observation cars running on Austrian railservation cars running on Austrian rail-roads in consequence of the refusal of the company to pay dividends to Aus-trian shareholders.

A Hammer His Weapon. Anxious to get into the fight against the Germans, the blacksmith of the 6th Dragoon Guardsmen of the British force accompanied the cavalrymen on a charge armed only with a hammer, according to stories told by guardsmen who were in

These men had fought from Belgium through Compeigne and Senlis and went to the capital for remounts. They de-clared that in one of their charges the

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the German fleet in order that the Allies
may win a final victory. It is sufficient to
shut the German fleet up, and keep it
from interfering with British and French
commerce. German commerce has been
banished from the seas, and the German
ports would not be any more open or
closed to commerce than they are
at present if the German fleet should be
restroyed. On the other hand, Ger
many's harbor fortifications would protect the principal German ports even if
the Kaiser's navy were destroyed.

The War will be decided on land, but
British control of the seas—which is not
in any way likely to be, interrupted—

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