RED SOX BEAT PETES WITH BIG NICK PITCHING

Although Outhit, Locals Bunch Ottawa Grabbed Two Games Hits Off Tracy and Score Shutout 4-0.

ST. THOMAS, August 27 - The breaks were all with the Athletics yes- Ottawas do not win the 1914 chamterday, and the result was a 4 to 0 wind pionship by Labor Day they have at for them. Although the Saints gath- least accomplished their object in ered seven bingles to the Hams' 4. view by compelling Manager Reis-They were unable to score. Cunning- ling's leaders to concede the leaderham starred for the visitors in the ship yesterday by scalping them for field gathering in several balls that a twofold victory right on their home looked good for singles. Kopp was lot by the scores of 5 to 2 and 1 to 0. the star at bat,, beating out three Both wins were clean cut, and while lovely bunts in four times up. Hamil- the locals had opportunities galore ton's runs came in the fourth, and to win either of the games, the new were the result of three hits and as leaders were the best on the play yes-

worst he ever has here, and was in whole series. constant trouble both with players and fans Score:

Hamilton 000 400 000-4 4 St. Thomas . . . 000 000 000-0

Brants Bump Tracey. PETERBORO, August 27 - Al- It might be alded in fittingly that if though they outhit the visitors 10 to Ottawa does win the pennant they 6 yesterday, the Petes were beaten 4 to o. Nichols was effective in the nessy spared neither money nor papinches and the homesters had II tience in rounding out the present agmen left on bases. Only one earned gregation, which came from behind run was made off Tracey's delivery. and topped off the Tecumsehs, who The homesters four errors were decidedly costly. The score: Brantford 200 000 110-4 6

LEIPZIG MAY **MEET RAINBOW**

Believed That German Cruiser is Off Coast of British Columbia.

ETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 26-Coal en route to this port on board the Canadian Pacific freight steamer Princess Ena, consigned to the Northland Dock Company of Ketchikan, was seized by the British Government at Prince Rupert yesterday and is being loaded there on board the Cruiser Rainbow. Fishermen say the German Cruizer Leipzig is cruising about Dixon entrance and within 60 miles of Prince Rupert.

The British Hospital Ship George came to this port yesterday and asked to have her tanks filled with fuel oil. Deputy Collector of Customs Dobbs refused to allow her to take any oil until he had communicated with Washington. Last night the Prince George was permitted to take 250 barrels. This amount, it was estimated, would put her back in Prince Rupert, from which port sailed. She had asked for 1,700 barrels.

The Canadian Revenue cutter Egeria to-day called at Sulzer on Prince of Wales Island, seeking

BERLIN IS QUIET.

BERLIN Aug. 26 (by wireless tel- Workmen relate that the Germans Island) - According to official an- Flanders." nouncement made here to-day Lieut.-General Prince Frederick of Saxe-Meiningen was killed by a shell before Namur, August 2. No news of the situation on the eastern and west- Aug. 27, 6.07 a.h.)-All the forts at code, speaks anonymously. ern front of Germany has been given

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THERE GOES YOUR PENNANT'

From London, and Senators Lead League.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-Even if the terday; in fact superior baseball was Umpire Bedford performed the provided by the Senators during the

> Old Pennant Goes-Shag "There goes your old pennant," quoted Shaughnessy when he raced off the last clash with London this year. deserve all the credit, since Shaughat one time had an eight game lead

on the leaders. The local club owners sat pat on Peterboro . . . 000 000 000—0 10 5 their team, despite the fact that they Nichols and Lamond; Tracey and surely foresaw the inevitable. The 5 their team, despite the fact that they locals have fought their fight willingly, but measured short for the final test. With Shaughnessy's team on top to-day they will be hard to pull down since yesterday's golden opportunity is a thing of the past.

Lead by Five Points cals, and with Erie Games transferred to Ottawa, starting to-day, the chances of London regaining lost ground immediately is slim, since they start a three game series in Peterboro

An Accident Near Seattle, in the Pacific, To-day.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] SEATTLE, Aug. 26- The Pacific-Alaskan navigation steamer Admiral Sampson was sunk at Point-No-Point Point, twenty miles from Seattle by the Canadian Pcific Liner Princess Victoria, to-day. The Princess Victoria, reporting the accident, said she was proceeding to Seattle with most of the passengers and crew of the Admiral Sampson. The Admiral Sampson was bound from Seattle to Alaska. She had 56 passengers and a crew of 65. The Admiral Sampson sank in four minutes.

VIOLENT COMBAT

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A despatch o Reuter's Telegram Company from Ghent, says: "A violent combat raged at Tournai on Monday, the cannonade lasting from four o'clock in the afternoon until ten the next morning. Nauen and Sayville, Long flag was flying at Orroir, in east

ALL FORTS FALL.

man crown prince's army have been enemy except at points to the west-

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The irrigation convention at Penticton so far has been highly successful, and at the session on Wednesday Mr. G. M. Huston, Department of the Interior, spoke on the shortage of water for irrigation, and Mr. E. C. McMullen addressed the convention on live stock the field of play at the termination of and irrigated farms. The President of the Board of Trade pu blicly thanked the executive association for the splendid and helpful addresses. Monday. The delegates numbered 1740, and it constitutes the greatest convention yet held by the International Irrigation Association. Yesterday was devoted to a trip over the new Kettle Valley Railroad running along the east side of the Okanagan Lake, by courtesy of President

BASEBALL.

International League.

......6 Jersey City
2 Newark
3 Baltimore
8 Providence

National League.

Newark at Toronto. Baltimore at Montreal.

New York

Jersey City at Buffalo. Providence at Rochester

—Wednesday Scores—

—Wednesday Scores—

New York. 2 St. Louis ...

Philadelphia 5 Chicago ...

Boston 5 Detroit ...

Cleveland at Washington—Rain.

-Thursday Games
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

Federal League.

Canadian League.

Toronto at Erle—Rain,
—Thursday Games.—
Toronto at Hamilton,
London at Peterboro,
Ottawa at Erle,
St, Thomas at Brantford,

FRENCH ON OFFENSIVE

LONDON, Aug. 26.-A despatch t

the Exchange Telegraph Company

from Paris says that the French war

office has issued the following com-

munication: "In Lorraine the allied

armies have taken up a combined of-

tensive movement. The battle re-

commenced yesterday is still raging at the time this bulletin is issued."

IS STILL AT LARGE

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 25.-An

Austrian who escaped from the reni-

sent out on the receipt of the news,

but so far the convict has not been

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RUSSIA CAN SECURE TWENTY MILLION MEN COMPLETE THE WORK

advantage of five points over the lo- First Time in Memory of Man that Army Has Been Fully Equipped---Lesson Learned From the Japanese War.

> [By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 27.-A despatch to The Post from St Peters burg comments on the excellence of the Russian army and the inexhaustible supply of men to draw

> upon. It says further: "Russia will have no difficulty in finding 20,000,000 men to complete the work begun by its trained fighting forces. Moreover, this is the first time in the memory of men that the Russian army has taken the field with adequate equipment and a sufficiency of supplies, under officers trained in the hard lesson so thoroughly learned in the Japanese campaign. "The history of that campaign

shows what Russian soldiers accomplish when badly fed and equipped under the conditions of to-day and fighting in a cause they understand, there is little wonder that the Russian soldier has proved himself - match for the German.

moralized. Koenigsberg, where three German army corps have taken refuge, is so situated it can easily be contained by an adequate force while the rest of the Russian army pases on into the interior of Germany and it is doubtful whether ermany has sufficent organized forces to oppose the Russians."

"The German opposition to the Russian advance is broken and de-

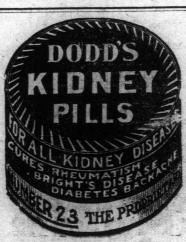
WHY ARMIES CAN'T GO AROUND FORTS

ted States army explained why such | "It is better to take the fort if pos-

be easy for the army to pass between ping in their midst. he strongholds. The army tries it, Rifle pits are dug hastily. The inva- effectively as gun fire."

ders encounter opposition, but per-"Then this would happen: the forces om the forts would sweep out across he rear and cut off the base of supies. The invaders would be without ood and the men would have no time

"In two days the organization would destroyed and the enemy's cavalry



of trying to storm it? Why not circle the invaders to bits. Soldiers without the ramparts and proceed swiftly ontermember their discipline best on full the invaders to bits. Soldiers without the invaders the invaders to bits. Soldiers without the invaders to bits. ward with the army intact, leaving the remember their discipline best on full soldiers in the fort after a manner of speaking, holding the sack as well as the fort?

An officer in the cavalry of the Uniforce.

The cavalry of the Uniforce of the Uniforce of the cavalry of the Cavalry of the Cavalry of the Uniforce of the Cavalry of the Cavalry of the Cavalry of the Cavalry of the Uniforce of the Cavalry of the Unifor egraphy to the Associated press by were driven back and that the French speaking, holding the sack as well as base of supplies would fall apart and

> verandah strategy isn't used and why sible. The communication with the BERLIN (by wireless to the As- it cannot be used. The officer, mind- rear, where the supplies are, is thus Aug. 27, 6.07 a.h.)—All the forts at Namur have fallen and Longwy, near the Luxemburg border, has been capfort would be placed in the pass, the only road through which an invading only road through which are read to a state of the road of the roa sociated Press, via Sayville, L.I.., ful of certain sections of the army uninterrupted and most of the oppos-repulsed. Upper Alsace is free of the either side, but it would be impossible across an open space in the face of a man would have a hard time making other forces because the Belgians had the field mapped like a checker board "Suppose the country were level and and smashed the opposing guns. The he forts were forty or fifty miles Germans on the other hand were tryapart. In that case it apparently would ing to find the range with shells drop-

"Lances and sabres were matched The defenders of the country throw against artillery with disastrous reup field fortifications between the forts sults. The field in front of the forts behind every rock and roll in the was covered with barbed entangleround a man with a gun is hidden. ments that delayed the German as

RELIEF MEASURES

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] LONLON, Aug. 25.-3.55 p.m.-

Announcing measures of relief for tentiary held up a farmer near Inver-British subjects in Germany in the ary and at the point of a revolver House of Commons this afternoon, made a farmer give up his suit of Francis Dyke Acland, parliamentary chothes. Guards were in mediately secretary of the foreign office, mentioned the fact that the German Gov- arrested. ernment had placed \$50,000 for the reief of foreigners in Germany at the isposal of the American ambassador in Berlin. When it was known how much of this sum was available for the Limited that much Adler-i-ka is soid relief of British subjects, Mr. Acland, in Brantford. People have found out said the amount would be repaid to United States Ambassador Page in London for transmission to Germixture buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture buckthorn bark and glycerine

Mr. Acland added that relatives of British subjects in Germany and Austria could rest assured that their successfully in appendicitis. ONE interests were being looked after by MINUTE after you take it the gases the American ambassadors as well as rumble and pass out. It is perfectly circumstances permitted.

Servians Have Captured Many Willing Prisoners.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 27.-A despatch to The Morning Post from Rome says that a telegram received there from Nish, contains statements made by prisoners that there had been numerous desertions from the Austrian army. In some of the regiments, it was stated, forty per cent of the reservists failed to respond to the call to the colors. The aged Emperor, Francis Joseph, was kept in ignorance of the real state

The telegram added that the official bulletins contain only satisfactory news and reports

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Socialist's duty to fight to the last drop of blood for Germany's exist-

Many Socialist leaders have joined the army as volunteers. Among German volunteers is Baron V Schoen, until recently ambassador Paris. He is 63 years old and has been

weeks ago to Princess Adelaide saxe-Meiningen, was married on

the battle of Lorraine 300,000 men were engaged on each side, the greatest number yet engaged in the history of the world. A German casuality ist is published, but it is said that the place and time of the casualities will not be published until later.

BARELY ESCAPED

MANILA, Aug. 26.-The North German Lloyd Steamer Princess Alice reached Cebu from Samboanga today with a huge hole in her stern patched up with cement. The captain admits that after leaving Manila he tried to establish wireless connection with Yap, one of the Caroline Islands, but found that the Yap station had been destroyed by the British. While speeding from Samboanga he was chased by a British warship and parely reached port. He does not explain the damage to his vessel. The Princess Alice sailed from Hamburg une 25 for Yokohama and arrived at KING ALBERT AT FRONT.

PARIS, Aug. 26, 2.04 p.m.-A despatch to the Havas Agency from Antwerp says that King Albert is at present at the Belgian headquarters, which has been established at Malines. Iwo Saxon princes, the correspondent continues, have installed selves in the royal chateau at Laeken.

Laeken is a suburb of Brussels and has royal park and a residence of King Albert. Another despatch to the Havas agency from Berne, Switzerland says the German Government has adnished the public to be economical in the use of kerosene and gasoline.

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SOCIALISTS IN

Socialistic Press Says It is a Fight For Their Very Existence.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A despatch id The Daily Mail from Copenhagen says that the German socialist papers are publishing extremely patriotic

The Vorwaerts sas it must be every

The Kaiser's third son, Pr Adalbert, who was betrothed a

The Cologne Gazette states that all

minion authorities that Ontario wo contribute a quarter of a million b of flour to the Mother Country. In spite of the advance in price of wheat and flour, the Gover ment, it is understood was able secure the flour at the same price that paid recently by the Domi Government-"a striking tribute the fairness and patriotism of

Cainsville News

flour dealers of Ontario"-as a M

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1914

Ontario Govern

Inmediate War Grant

TORONTO, July 27 - Ontario

gift to the motherland is a quarter o

million bags of flour. The governm

reached its decision yesterday,

last night Sir James Whitney d

patched a telegram to Sir Robert Bo

den, advising him of the gift of

province and asking that the Briti

The Provincial Government

since the outbreak of the war, been

consultation with the Dominion Imperial Governments as to the b

way in which Ontario could aid t

Mother Land in the present cri

and has been giving earnest cons

eration to the subject. Last week

number of the Ontario Minist

went to Ottawa and had a consu

result of the Ministers' deliberati

was that yesterday a decision

reached that the best aid that C

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pursuance of this, advised the I

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government be notified.

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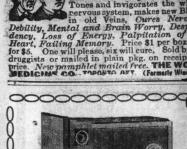
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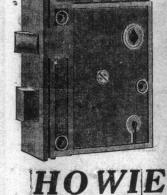
[From Our Own Correspondent] Owing to the extreme heat and unsettled state of the weather, congregations at the Methodist vices were small on Sunday last. N withstanding we were favored two excellent sermons. Rev. Alf Bowers, B.A., preached in the ing from the text found in Habakl III, 17, 18 and Rev. A. Pryley in evening spoke on the subject Reasonable Service," Mr. L. Sn sang a solo "He will hold me fast" the latter service.

On Monday evening the League s vice was in charge of the Preside Miss Hawley. The subject "Ang tine". The Father of the West Theology, was presented in a most teresting manner by Mr. Will We A duet was rendered by Mrs. Wil and Miss A. Smith. Next Mon evening will be a social.

Miss Cora Cole of Toronto is v ng relatives in our village. Mr. and Mrs. Colin Marr of Pleasant, spent Sunday at Mr. I

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Granth





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