Were Killed.

URY, Eng., Oct. 24 .-- Scat

near the Village of Hayes, in that The World representative

his first experience of the side of this war, Also, he

a tale of German atrocities

until defence was no longer le, and then, with the German

noses cut off and their ears cut

ditizens. Why was this done? I do not know, unless because the barba-riane thought they were dealing with people who had furnished, their Bel-sian fellow-countrymen with dealers.

lan fellow-countrymen with informa tion. I have seen worse. I have seen the body of a little baby, a three-year-old boy, who had been Mayoneted by

a brave Prussian and then pitched in-to his mother's arms. I know of worse

things, but they cannot be written about. Do you know that they took

about. Do you know that they took an 11-year-old boy scout and cut off his right hand? 'You will not fight-spainst us,' they said, 'even if you are showing the English the way to the from."

By this time several of the other patients were sitting up listening to heir corporal's story. "That's true,"

patients were sitting "That's true," i their corporal's story. "That's true," i raid two in unison, and others nodded their heads. "They are barbarians. Better that a Belgian shoots himself then fall into their hands."

than fail into their hands." The corporal went on to describe the bombardment of the forts on the

southwest of Antwerp. The first inti-mation that the defenders of Fort Kessel had of the approach of the

Kessel had of the approach of the invaders was the explosion of a shell which wrecked part of the fortifica-tions. It had been fired from a 16-inch howitzer at a distance of not tes than 13 miles. Not a German was in sight and yet within an hour fol-lowing the salvo of the big shells the fort was untenable. The defenders went to the trenches and there awaited the onslaught of the

nd there awaited the onslaught of the

German infantry. Three times the Prussians sought to bridge a shallow stream which lay between them and their objective: and three times the Belgians with field guns, machine guns and rifle fire drove them back. The loss was enormous

Made Bridge of Dead. "They were lying in heaps," said Corporal Filippe, "in heaps all over the plain and in the river. And then,

under cover of heavy guns, they came on again, and this time they crossed

es of their own dead, which they

Belgian N.C.O. narrated some

hardships endured by the fugi-

and mer. had fallen exhausted and had not been since heard of. How adders, without sleep for a period of

arried and plunged into the shallow mater. Yes, that is true. Ask my

lves in the retreat from Antwerp. How

bunded men had dropped down on the road and died without a chance of

ing their hurts attended to. How

tee days in the trenches, had march-along half asleep supported by

y country." said the corporal,

My country." said the corporal, no in civil life is an electrician, "is index out. The 'cultured' Germans are made of prospering' Belgium a increased, desolate desert. Of my own regiment only a handful remain. But the day will come when we will ropay Monsieur le Prussian for his its work. All we ask now is revenge. It mil come."

Certainly if every Belgian is ant-

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They Are. Barbarians.

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roads to Cracow we push back Austrians. Przemysl Nov. 7 we

ist of the Caucasus sers of the enemy

Turned and Fled. of November 7 the the Caucasus sends ial announcement irkish divisions, with field and several pieces ery and with a nume dish cavalry, moved in the hills of Hassan Ka st of Erzerum, toward oprukeiu, which we night. rsued a vigorous off ment, striving to s the wing of the Ru opened a murderour rks, tho they atta

ain, were finally co ight. First their left w then the whole front are seeking refuge in the broken and u

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Cold Like Humans.

Seventy thousand dollars will be expended during the next six months by the board of education in the erec-tion of a nine-room addition to the North Toronto High school. The present building only contains four class rooms and is quite inadequate for the requirements of the district. To meet the present demands for school accommodation in the city and to set up with the natural increase THRIVE UNDER CARE Mothers Nurse Baby Monks and Protect Them From

to get up with the natural increase of population will entail an expenditure in new school buildings and addi Altho not exactly situated in the torrid zone Torento is apparently in a to present schools of fifty t class by itself as a breeding place for class by itself as a breeding place for monkeys. During the past week the stork of monkeyland has been very busy at the Riverdale Zoo, and has made three different calls, and inci-dentally delighted the hearts of three female members of the trible of Sprink's baboons. The first arrival made his appearance last Monday, the next on Wednesday, and the last on Sunday. sand dollars a week for the next four-teen months. The contracts entered into since last April at the fortnightgland-and of Scotland and he-too-are hundreds of private s which have been turned over war office to be utilized as hos-Some of these are manslons; small residences, but whatever capacity for Red Cross work at me of writing, most of them have full quota of patients. was at one of these "house hos-" near the Village of Hayes, in ly meeting of the property committee have ranged from \$100,000 to \$200,000. If the war ends during the year 1916 the rate of \$50,000 a week for new buildings will continue owing to the rapid growth of the city, but should the war last longer it is estimated that the school building operations will drop to about half the present rate. Sunday. Officials of the Zoo state that as a

rule monkeys are very hard to raise, rule monkeys are very hard to raise, but that Toronto has proved an excep-tion so far. During the past two years there has not been a death in the monkey house, but on the other hand there have been no less than six births. 'The new buildings are so numerou that the architects' fees and con com missions saved by the board having a salaried architect, in the build ing department would amount t about twice the present cost of main Pneumonia is most dreaded. Mr. W. Ford, who has charge of the taining the whole of the present ing department staff.

**CANADIAN TROOPS IN LONDON PARADE** 

r sufferers. a this little hespital, when The id called in company with another adan officer, were 10 wounded fans. The billiard-room and draw-room had been converted into das, and here in comfortable beds these few of the defenders of Ant-p. Eight of the ten had been hit angonel, one by a fragment of a and one only by rifle fire. One had been struck in the jaw, the let passing out behind the spinal man. All of them had defended Fort Several Battalions From Overseas in Ranks of Khaki-

Clad Marchers.

few hundred yards away, stricken they were, they had managed to new! into the city and join the frantic to the Canadian Press Despatch.

are red on fice and molasses, beans, bananas and fruit bread. (The other animals in the park are all doing well. Their winter quarters are well ventilated and heated and all other computer does Several LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Shorn of its pie s who were on the march to the turesque pageantry, but with its im perial and military features unprece It was from Corporal G. H. Filippe of the 110th Belgian Infantry that some details were gathered of the heroic defence of the last Belgian are well dented in a century, the Lord Mayor' ilso kept scrupulously clean. Several parade made its way thru the street today in the first part of the cere new buildings are nearing com ay in the first part of the cere-nial inaugurating Sir Charles They will go a long way toward relieving the present cramped number of the animals.

Bitter Criticism. Johnston as Lord Mayor of London in succession to Sir Thomas V. Bowater Nursing a wound in his forearm and crippled with rheumatism as the re-sult of days and nights in the water-solved trenches, he told his account The men were clad soberly in khak and there was none of the brillian display which usually distinguishe of the fighting he had seen since the war commenced. He spoke fair Eng-lish, but at times when the recollection of all he had suffered came to him, he the procession.

Enormous crowds gathered early to obtain places from which to see the After theatre chafing dishes—Frogs' Legs, Boiled Live Lobster, Soft Shelled Crabs. 27-31 King street west, 28 Memen who are now fighting England's battles on the continent. One of the the into impassioned French. These the times when he broke off his linda street. most n

Felix Loris Said He Did Not In-tend to Do It, But Evidence Was Against Him.

THE TORONTO WORLD

When Felix Loris was charged in the police court yesterday with an assault on George Wilson, a soldier, on Sunday last, he stated that he only spoke French and admitted that he had spat in the soldier's face, but not intentionally. Crown Attorney Corley sent for an interpreter and said there was a possibility of the prisoner being a German, as many Germans could speak French fluently. Wilson, glving evidence, declared that with three others he was standing on the vestibule of a street car and the pri-soner, in endeavoring to get off, s tov-ed him violently aside, at the same time muttering something which he

time muttering something which he could not understand. When Loris reached the street he spat in Wilson's face and pointing to his neck shouted "Germans," indicating that the sol-"Germans," indicating that the sol diers would "get it in the neck." Othe witnesses corroborated this evidence and Magistrate Denison fined the pri soner \$20 and costs or 30 days.

**GERMANY INVADED AT THREE POINTS** 

house, says that he has been particu-larly fortunate in keeping his charges free from it in the past, and hopes that his good luck will continue. Two of the mothers are quartered in one cage, and to say that they take care of their babies would be only nutting there Kaiser's Hosts Are Now Placed on the Defensive

by Allies.

and to say that they take care of their babies would be only putting things mildly. When a World reporter called yesterday they were both huddled up in one corner desperately hugging their charges and chattering. The first six months and at times, even longer. The youngsters are particu-larly subject to cold and for that rea-son special care is taken in keeping their quarters warm and dry. They are fed on rice and molasses, beans. Canadian Press Despato LONDON, Nov. 9.-At three points in the area of hostilities, in Silesia, in East Prussia, and in Alsace, forces of the allies were on German soil today, and for the first time since the out-break of hostilities, conditions seemed to presage in the opinion of British military observes, a reversal of the roles of the contending armies. Up-to the present time Germany has been fighting, generally speaking, in the territory of her enemies, but now she would appear to be more or less are fed on rice and molasses, beans,

the territory of her enemies, but now she would appear to be more or less scriously menaced from the east by the victorious armies of Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief in the field, the advance guards of which are less than 200 miles from

quarters of a

**DUNNING'S** 

Special

HEIRS NUMBER FIVE.

be set aside to be paid to Arthur Johnston on his twenty-fifth birthday,

and two sisters, Marion and Hannah,

It is true that there was a brief

Russian invasion of East Prussia dur-ing the early stages of the war, while the French have for a long time held their position in Alsace, but the latest development in the Eussian advance, if the interpretation placed on it in

## HERE'S A POSER

NOVEMBER 10 1914

If you found a roll of bills in a shabby purse, showing that it probably represented the hard-earned wages of a working man, what would you do with it? Keep it, and so enrich yourself at the expense of some poor family's food and shelter? No, certainly not! Try to find the owner, and return it to him? Yes, every time!

There aren't many workmen losing money on the street nowadays, but there are more than you would suppose who are losing jobs, and jobs mean money, so it amounts to the same thing.

If it would give you real pleasure to hand a laborer back his lost money, it ought to be equally pleasing to be able to hand him back his job.

Simplest thing in the world to do! All that's necessary is to remember when you go into a shop to buy anything, that the article you pick out means somebody's job. If it's an imported article, well, that's a job for a fellow in some other country, but if it's "Made in Canada", it's a job for one of your fellow Canadian citizens, who for the time being, is a little down on his luck.

Take your handkerchief out right now, and tie a knot in it, just to remind you about

Canadian Jobs for Canadian Workmen.

Despatch. Nov. 9.-The embassy tonight following official wi ng in the norther Desperate engage Servia near Krupa after earthworks ports taken by storn

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of Disastrous S Accompanied by nsport Otranto.

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as so badly damaged the i unable to steam awa the British admiralty re sea fight off Chile, in the darkness. id the Glasgow was o during the e Leipzig and the Scharnhorst and

taking care of the 5. The Otranto, the was not engaged in oint is on the west entrance to the first s Straits of Magellan.

SHIP AT HONOLULU.

ess Despatch. Nov. 9.—After receiv the German gunbon en interned here for war, the Japanese which has been k or the Geier outside ed this port today for I e Hizen is privileged.

to Furnace -and-TORY CO., LIMITE ING ST. E. one M. 1907 RACTORS FOR Water and Hot ; Estimates Free. CE REPAIR STYLE OF HEAT airs. Lowest prin nilton Hotels. EL ROYAL

furnished with new b nd thoroughly redecon E ROOMS IN CANAL

to indulge in bitter criticism ade consisted of several battalions of the Germans. His sole anxiety seem to be to get well again and to so back to the firing line. It may be his wish will be gratified, but not for a few months, if the doctor is to be ade consisted of several battalions ments were represented by squads of men, and when a battallon of the London Scottish who recently dis-tinguished themselves in France, believed. "I came up to service the day the Germane invaded our country," said the corporal. "My wife and child I have not seen since. Perhaps, like hundreds of other women and chil-dren, they have met their death at the hands of the butchers." themselves in France swung along to the skirl of the piper the crowd hailed them with great en-

thusiasm. But none of the militar, created more interest than did th veterans of the naval battalions wh

survived the fall of Antwerp.

Terrible Atrocities. Here he caught a look of surprise on the face of your correspondent and relaing himself up with difficulty he sald: "Ah, monsieur, you do not be-lieve the German soldiers are guilty, of atrocities. Let me tell you that I have seen men, and boys, too, with their noses cut off and their ears cut mated with the same spirit as Corporal Filippe, it will be a black day for kaiserism when the tide of war begins to change.

D. D. Eppes.

TOBACCO NOT CONTRABAND. Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Great Bri-tain today gave the United States offi-cial assurances that shipments of to-

are to receive \$500 each.

cial assurances that snipments of the bacco in neutral bottoms destined to any country in Europe would not be tion, amount relief fund.

London is not all wrong, is the most important of the campaign up to the ISITS TO SALISBURY present time. It is mere speculation, of course, to Five beneficiaries were named in the will of the late Sarah J. Hayes, who died on October 4th, leaving an estate of \$10,674. Of this amount \$5000 is to

n it in

It is mere speculation, of course, to say that Germany will be forced forth-with to retire fom Belgium, or even cease her offensive in this arena. In certain areas of France and Belgium the allies are taking a vigorous offen-sive, but it is too early yet to predict that Germany will not renew her smashing tactics in an effort to break thru the line and that much hard fighting around Ypres will not occur LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Frequent con aints are appearing 'about alleged exorbitant charges to officers and cthers who make the journey from the Canadian camps to Sallsbury. To-day's Daily Express, for instance, con-tains a letter from the sister of an offiighting around Ypres will not occur.

COLLECTION FOR BELGIANS. The Timothy Eaton Memorial Bible Study School devoted Sunday's collec-tion, amounting to \$52, to the Belgian

 

 /ISITS TO SALISBURY PROVE QUITE COSTLY
 of relatives of men who have gone to Salisbury to see the lads and found them established at such a distance apart. There are instances of fathers and mothers having traveled from places as far distant as Edinburgh and Aberdeen. They seem utterly un-acquainted, until their arrival, with the immense distances which Salis-bury Plain embraces.

MASSEY-HARRIS WILL **REOPEN AT BRANTFORD** Canadian Press Despatch

Canadian Press Despaten. BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 9.—The Massey-Harris Company, which closed down the day after war was declared, throwing 1200 men out of work here, will in a few days start up again, em-ploying 300 men five days a week. Married men will be given the prefer-

PENALTY FOR CHINAMAN.

Charged with keeping an opium joint and disorderly house, Sam Sing was fined \$30 and costs or 30 days by Magistrate Denison in the police court

tance of 24 miles. A good deal of sympathy may be felt with a number were fined \$5 or 30 days.

"Back to my winter quarters," said Frank Murphy in the police court yesterday morning on being sent down for 90 days. He was charged with begging money from pedestrians on Yonge street.

HIS WINTER HOME.

Important Sale of Uncalled-For or Returned OVERCOATS Together With About 25 Uncalled-for Suits and 100 Pairs Odd Trousers. To-morrow morning at half-past eight o'clock our doors swing open for a clearance sale of uncalled-for and returned Overcoats that is unique in merchant tailoring. With these there are about 25 uncalled-for Suits and 100 pairs of uncalled-for Trousers. Quite a large proportion of the Overcoats were made for men in the North-West who, after ordering, enlisted as soldiers and left for the war. Deposits were paid on all of them, so that we can afford to cut deep into the price. The man who needs a winter Overcoat will find here some rare bargains, as we are determined that every one must be sold at once. Your Choice of About 100 Overcoats for The Sale Price of Which Ranged From \$18 to \$35. Also Any Suit for \$10. Pair of Trousers \$2.50 Sale Will Last Only On Tuesday and Wednesday THE OVERCOATS THE SUITS The Trousers The Overcoats vary in size from 34 to 44-inch The Suits are made in this fall's style, of imchest measurement. They are made of this sea-

There are one hundred pairs of Trousers in the lot, made of the best English and Scotch trouserings, in practically every shade of color and design. The original price was \$5, \$6, and \$7. You have your choice for \$2.50. If you need an extra pair of pants now is the time to get them.

son's newest materials, including meltons, beavers, Scotch tweeds, cheviots, chinchillas, single and double-breasted, Chesterfields, Balmacaans, and Ulsters. Some of these are satin lined, with silk-velvet collars; worth \$35. Every Overcoat is a great snap at \$12.50.

ported tweeds and worsteds. There are 'only about 25 of them, and the original price varied from \$18 to \$30, so that as they have all been put on sale at \$10 each you are sure of getting an extraordinary bargain-and particularly so if you call early in the day. We do not expect one of them will be left by to-morrow evening.

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