

The 'Lucky Corner' Bargain for Today and Tomorrow

Twenty-five only, two piece fine English Outing Serge Suits, regular 15.98

Sizes 35 to 44, striped and plain effects and the finest of cream serges. These handsome suits could not possibly be produced today under present conditions for anything less than \$25. For any gentleman who wears this style of suit it's the best buy of the season. Remember the price-

15.98

"The Lucky Corner" OAK HALL **CLOTHIERS**

Corner Yonge and Adelaide Sts. J. C. COOMBES, Manager

VISCOUNT HALDANE HAS POOR MEMORY

David Lloyd George Combats Statement on Munitions Question.

George, British minister of mui- cases were taken to the hospital at in an authorized statement tonight, takes issue with Viscount Haldane on the latter's version of what took place at meeting of a committee of the cabinet in October to consider the matter Haldane's version of what took place was "incomplete and in some respects inaccurate," and adds: "The very fact of this conflict of

memory having arisen, shows the unwisdom of these partial and unauthorized disclosures of the decisions of about the spine. orized disclosures of the decisions of highly confidential committees of the about 400 members of Woodgreen

In a speech before the National Liberal Club on July-5, Viscount Halsembled in the war office. David would be necessary to increase the output of munitions tenfold. Everyone was consulted. The necessary orders were given to manufacturers, who undertook to execute them. If orders had been executed, said he, the country would have been in a much super 107 position but labor diffi-culties confounded all the calculations of the manufacturers, and that explained the trouble of today.

HOTEL TECK

Our chef prepares a palatable menu or warm weather demands. Cool, surroundings.

ITALIAN OFFENSIVE

ROME, July 5, via Paris, July 6.— The following official communication from the Italian war office was issued

the defensive works at Malborgetto (Malborgeth) and Predil continues efshrubbery. (Malborgeth) and Fredit continues erfectively, Our offensive on the Carnic plateau is developing successfully. In engagements yesterday, 400 Austrians were taken prisoner.

Escaped Without Injury.

W. Bonney, 1 Grant street, managed to escape without injuries. He said about 200 people were sitting and standing in the car when it was going down the

THIRTEEN PICKNICERS DEAD

(Continued from Page 1).

Battalion and another medical officer whose name I could not secure. came aboard and did their best to relieve the suffering on the way to Toronto. There were about thirty injured brought back, but I understand two cars were sent to Niagara Falls containing injured.

Crawled Thru Hole.

Crawled Thru Hole.

"There was a little lad who is believed to live at 335 East Queen street, who, with his brother, was sitting calmly enjoying the sights. They were eight and ten years of age respectively. Their guardian was an uncle who was killed. The younger how said the all he was a described the screams of the people were frightful to the first the impact. The rescue party had to use axes to get the people out.

were eight and ten years of age respectively. Their guardian was an uncle who was killed. The younger boy said that all he remembered after the crash came was crawling out of a hole from underneath the car. His only injury was a cut toe, but his brother has not been seen since the accident."

Knew Something Wrong.

"I was sitting about the middle of the car," said W. J. Leslie, 142 Simpson avenue, who received a severe scalp wound, "and shortly after we began to go down the steep decline at the screams of the people were frightful after the impact. The rescue party had to use axes to get the people out. Wm. Cox of 74 Empire avenue and Wm. Pearson of 918 East Queen street are two boys of Woodgreen Sunday School who just missed being on the fatal trip down the heights. They, perhaps, owe their lives to the fact that they decided to walk down from Queenston Heights instead of riding on the cars. They were at the spot where the car fell within a minute or so after the accident. The car, they say, was completely broken in two by its fall sideways down the steep hill.

began to go down the steep decline at the Queenston Heights, I noticed that the motorman was beginning to lose control. The first and second turns the doctors by carrying medicine to the injured. control. The first and second turns were made in comparative safety, tho the speed was rapidly increasing, and we all knew that something scrious was sure to come. Just as we approached the third and last turn in the railway, the speed had become the railway, the speed had become trightful and the car playered ever the list of killed and injured.

proached the th'rd and last turn in the railway, the speed had become frightful and the car plunged over the side of the track and down the embankment from ten to twelve feet deep.

"A telegraph pole and two small trees were broken off by the force of the impact and the car, turning completely over, burled many of the unfortunates underneath it.

"I, with my companion, was thrown clear of the car, and those who were uninjured among the men, together with other train crews, assisted to turn the car back and off the people. The noise and the excitement was intense when the full extent of the disaster was known."

Rails were Greasy.

George Hagan, 518 Carlton street, who was a passenger on the ill-fated car, said: "The wet weather had caused the rails to be greasy, and when the brakes refused to work there was no help for it. I think the motorman did all he could to avert the accident, but after cnaking the two turns on the steep down grade, the car left the tracks at the bottom, plunging over the bank and down anywhere from 10 to 15 feet. The car turned over, pinning the passengers under it. I will never forget the turned over, pinning the passengers under it. I will never forget the screams of the women and children or the sight of the dead and injured when the car was righted. So terrific was the speed that we broke off a telegraph pole and a tree in our le-scent. It was an awful experience, altho I only received a severe shak-

Wireless Gave Alarm.

Five operating rooms had been ma

also took an active part in directing the work of caring for the injured, on the

Many Gave Assistance.

There was no lack of cars and ambu-lances to handle the injured as they were taken off the boat and conveyed to the

various hospitals that were to receiv

them.

M. Stonehouse & Sons, A. W. Miles, H. Ellis, William Speers and F. W. Matthews all sent their ambulances to the dock. The police and the morgue also contributed their motor cars, while all the cars of the different civic department.

ments, along with numerous privately owned vehicles, aided in the work.

Left at Queenston. J. M. Booth, associate superintendent of Woodgreen Sunday school, stated definitely last night that all the children

were accounted for, and that five young

boat are at Niagara-on-the-Lake and well taken care of. "The three Daniel children were taken

"The three Daniel children were taken from the scene of the accident in a private car, and none of them sustained any injury. Jeanette Rainey, 45 De Grassi street, was also taken away in a

A. W. Miles was on the scene with his

As the injured came in they were con-

reyed direct to the various wads. The Chippewa docked at 11.15 and every pa-

tient was off and resting in the hospital at 11.45 p.m. There were no mishaps on the way to any of the hospitals. The

The place for hair

is on the head_not

in the brush. Adonis

Hed-Rub will keep

the scalp healthy.

SOVEREGIN PERFUMES LIMITED - TORONTO

-and a healthy

scalp will cheat

the brush every

Corson's ADONIS is a re-freshing hair tonic, sold by all druggists in 50c. and \$1.00 sizes—and all barbers

sters who were not brought over

Gaining in Speed-Miss Emily Wesner, 14 Milan street, and Mrs. Mutton, 60 Sullivan street, stated to The World as they disembarked from the boat they ready to receive patients, and, as fast boat as they were unloaded, the necessary last night that they were on the surgery was performed and they were car, sitting near the front, when the car, sitting near the front, when the motorman began to lose control. "We made the first turn all right," said "but the speed was frightful before we reached the bot-

"The conductor pulled off the rope, thinking to stop the speed, but it did not seem to make any difference—we not seem to make any difference—we just kept going faster and faster. The final plunge, when we left the rails and went over the bank, was dreadful. Fortunately, we have estable to the propositively miner incaped with comparatively minor in-

Dr. A. Lipman, 237 Fairview avenue, was standing in the centre of the car when the disaster occurred. Seven people were sitting in his seat and eight were standing. He judged about 200 people were in the car, which was going about 40 miles an hour. As the car gained momentum with the heavy load it swerved at the first curve on the grade and when it reach-

ed the third curve it went completely The motorman said the brakes were faulty and he had no sand, so he lost entire control. When the doctor got out he rendered first aid to as many LONDON, July 7.—David Lloyd as possible. He said the most serious Niagara Falls.

Pastor Not at Picnic. "Eight were killed and four fatally of the supply of munitions of war. told me. Harold J. Partridge and C. Mr. Lloyd George says that Viscount B. Jennings were killed outright. Al-

bert Little of Bolton avenue was kill-"Jim Davie and his little brother were seriously injured, as was Miss Flo Maddock Maud Bramley, 106 Cur-

were seriously injured, as was Miss Flo Maddock. Maud Bramley, 106 Curzon avenue, was seriously injured about the spine.

"I would say roughly there were about 400 members of Woodgreen Church at the picnic, and they had Church at the picnic, and they had spent a very happy day at Queenston Heights. Some returned to Toronto dane said that in October a committee injured had remained until after the evening meal. The party left Toron-to at seven o'clock on the Chippewa. Lloyd George and other ministers were in attendance. It was decided, that it was the annual Sunday school picnic. Superintendent E. W. Vaughan was with the pleasure seekers.

Car Fell Twenty Feet.
Dr. Thomas Cowling of 1 Grant treet, one of the passengers on the atal car, gave his description of the fatal car, gave his accident last night. He said the cars carrying the picnickers were coming nown the grade at about 40 miles an They were not chained together and when the first car passed the third curve on the grade it jumped the track. It fell a distance of about 20 feet. The doctor attended as many as he could. He saw six lying dead. The first car was overly loaded. The motorman lost absolute control of the

W. Cann, 6 Nassau street, was cut about the face and suffered from inabout the race and suffered from in-ternal injuries. He said it started to rain before the passengers got on the car, and the rain made the tracks very slippery. Half way down the hill the car stopped. He heard the conductor give two rings to stop. The car started to wobble when it passed ON CARNIC PLATEAU the first curve. When it reached the third curve it was traveling about 40 miles an hour.

Abraham Macdonald, 35 McGee Abraham Macdonald, 55 McGee street, was on the centre of the car when it turned over. He thought the motorman had lost control and could not apply the brakes. He saw the trolley pole come off as the car turn-The artillery fire against the Aus- off the tracks it fell into a lote of

No Bombs Found Aboard Saxonia or Philadelphia

Steamers Heard From in Mid-Ocean-Holt's Story Believed Untrue, The Anxiety Felt for Other Ships -Identified as Wife Murderer.

safety of the Cunard Line steamship steamers here from her captain in an answer American Line were in danger of internal explosions today. Earlier a reternal explosions today. Earlier a reply had been received from the Phila-Erich Muenter, the alleged wife murdelphia that no bombs were found aboard her.

Tension Partially Relieved. The tension caused by warning of instructor. the man who set off the capitol bomb, on the theory that Holt had accomplices in his dynamiting operations, then shot J. P. Morgan, and finally plices in his dynamiting operations, made known tonight as

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Fears for the had not left explosives aboard other Saxonia were dissipated late today, left New York on July 3 for Liverpool when a wireless message saying there The Philadelphia, being the faster were no bombs aboard was received boat, is due to dock on the other side to the warning sent out that Frank should reach her destination on July 13 or 14. Both boats were in mid-Holt had asserted that this boat and the steamship Philadelphia of the "steamers leaving New York July 3 will be destroyed in mid-ocean by an

derer, was strengthened here today by the positive identification of the dead man as Muenter by three men who knew the latter as the former Harvard

killed himself, was not entirely reliev- nothing was made known tonight as

Two royal commissions are still sitting at Winnipeg. The Mathers commission has adjourned till Friday, when Thomas Kelly, the contractor, may go upon the stand, but no subpoena has yet been served upon Mr. Kelly. Even if he is in the province, which is doubtful, he may avoid service.

If Mr. Kelly is not on hand Friday, the Mathers commission will adjourn until the 16th. Its labors are about concluded, and no doubt it will find that graft and corruption prevailed in the parliament building contract work. The commission may recommend that Kelly be proceeded against criminally. How far it will score the four ex-ministers of the crown against whom testimony has been offered remains to be seen.

The Perdue commission is examining into the Fullerton charges respecting the change of government. The commission can scarcely help finding that \$25,000 passed from the Conservative leaders to the Liberal leaders or their agent for the purpose of sawing-off election protests. That another \$25,000 was to be paid appears from the testimony of ex-Attorney-General Howden and Mr. Chambers. That the money came from Kelly seems pretty certain; that both political parties knew about the grafting is quite plain, but it has not been proved that any of the Kelly money stuck to the ingers of the Gris.

They seem to have reached for it, got a piece, and then dropped it like a hot potato. That there was bargaining to saw-off, the Mathers commission inquiry

Premier Norris, in spite of his denial, may be discredited by the testimony respecting the \$25,000 payment for the saw-offs of election protests. It seems pretty clear that he and his associates were willing to burke the royal commission inquiry in return for Roblin and his associates surrendering office.

Wireless Gave Alarm.

Wireless messages from the steamer Chippewa in mid-lake notified Dr. Chas. Clarke, superintendent of the General Hospital, to prepare accommodation for more than fifty injured people on, their arrival at the Yonge street wharf. Accordingly, when the steamer docked sixteen ambulances, all that could be summoned by the police and the hospital authorities, were in waiting, and the victims were loaded carefully into them, to be conveyed to the hospital.

Five operating rooms had been made. The Conservatives are to hold a provincial convention on the 14th inst. from which Sir Rodmond Roblin and all the members of his last government will be rigidly excluded. Indeed, they will probably be denounced. The convention is to represent the "Lily Whites," or the good Conservatives, who will have nothing more to do with Sir Rodmond and his ilk.

The Conservative party thus reorganized will be the official opposition in Manitoba when the Norris government goes to the country. The probabilities are that the Norris government will be returned, and perhaps the "Lily Whites" will offer no serious opposition. After the election is once over, we will probably hear little more of the Mathers commission or the Perdue co Will anyone go to the penitentiary?

Perhaps they will, but it will not be surprising if little more was heard of scandals after the next provincial election. No doubt Kelly will make the scandals after the next provincial election. No doubt Kelly will make a refund. Unless he goes on the stand, we may never know positively how much pital staff, also notified Dr. Clarke of the catastrophe by wire, and did splen-did work in administering immediate aid to those who were hurt. He returned on the Chippewa, together with Lieut.-Col. Marlow, from the Niagara camp, who noney he contributed to the Roblin campaign fund in 1914.

It cannot be said that the Liberals have got anything yet on the Hon. Robert Rogers. They have traced no money to him, nor have they proved that he helped manipulate the graft. Of course, the Perdue commission may go after evidence in connection with the Agricultural College building, which was erected when Mr. Rogers was minister of public works in Manitoba. At present it seems quite likely that Mr. Rogers will attend the convention of the "Lily

TURKS DEFEATED AGAIN IN DARDANELLES FIGHT

Second Attempt to Drive Allied Forces Into Sea Repulsed With Great Losses to Enemy and Small Losses to British.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. attacks on the British positions at the Grassi street, was also taken away in a car and is also uninjured, while a little fair-haired girl, about 1½ years old, was picked up by a motor car and taken to a private residence."

Mr. Booth also received a wire from the Armory Hospital, Niagara-on-the-Lake, stating that C. L. Watt, 45 Danforth avenue, who was injured in the accident, had been operated on for internal injuries and his condition was favorable.

Many Nurses Ready.

A. W. Miles was on the scene with his Dardanelles were repulsed in a second great battle in July 4, when the enemy again attempted to recapture his tack on the British 29th division was lost positions and to drive the invaders into the sea. A considerable amount of artillery ammunition was expended by the enemy, some 5000 rounds being fired, and a Turkish batleship in the straits discharged about 20 shells of 11.2-inch calibre on the allied positions. The battle was begun in the early hour of the morning. The main effort of the enemy was that the night of July 3-4 was quiet sections held by the royal naval divi-

sion and the French. Here about 50 LONDON, July 7.—Heavy Turkish Turks actually penetrated the allied lines, driving back the advanced troops, who immediately rallied and hurled back the enemy. Another atpractically wiped out by rifle and machine gun fire. The British suffered negligible losses, but inflicted heavy losses on the Turks. Considerable weakening in the Turkish morale is

Preceded by Bombardment. The following is the report of the British war office, issued tonight: (Continued on Page 4, Column 1).

Town Effaced by Tornado

ST. LOUIS, July 7.-Reports that St. Peter's, Mo., 30 miles north of here, was razed by a tornado today, and that several score of persons were killed, was razed by a tornado today, and that several score of persons were killed, reached here tonight, but verification was impossible at 8 o'clock, as every telpehone and telegraph wire into the town was down,

getic and able manner in which he handled affairs at the Yonge street wharf last night.
The inspector, who for the past
week has been in charge of the Court
Street Division, had everything in the

Street Division, had everything in the right place, at the right time, and was never too busy to lend a sympathetic ear to a parent or relative enquiring for loved ones.

To him also is due the credit of having an official list of names of dead and injured for this morning's dead and injured for this morning's

PTE. GERMAN KILLED IN MOTORBUS MISHAP

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, July 5.—A verdict of accidental death was passed at an in-Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, July 5.—A verdict of accidental death was passed at an inquest held at Sandgate this evening into the death of Peter Joseph German, a private of the 8th Canadian Battalion who was run over by a motorbus, Sunday night.

D.C.O.'s and men of the Canadian A. M. C. to temporary lieutenants: Sergt. MacLachlan, Sergt.

police granted free use of the streets and both sides were used to gt the injured attended as soon as possible. Jas. Forest of the Toronto Street Railway gave instructions to have all accounts for ambulance service sent to the International Railway Agency, who have undertaken payment. Everything in Readiness. To Toronto's newest police inspector, George Sodden, for years sergeant at No. 1 Police Station, no small amount of credit is due for the energetic and able manner in which he

Big List of Doctors Attached to A. M. C. of Dominion Transferred.

LONDON, July 7,—The following medical men attached to the Canadian A.M.C. are gazetted to temporary lieutenancies in the Royal A.M.C.: Lieuts. A. M. Fisher, S. S. King, G. D. Hamilton, W. J. Grant, G. A. Greaves, W. C. Gowdey, H. Lasnier, C. W. Morris, A. J. Lomas, T. J. Costello, W. W. Patton, J. J. Thomson, W. F. Macdonald, F. J. Brodie, W. P. Macksey, G. W. Whitman, H. S. Moore, B. E. Lang, A. R. Thomson, J. S. Chisholm, C. F. Hill, H. M. Godfrey, N. Macdonald, R. E. Johnston, and Captain Johnston.

ohnston.
D.C.O.'s and men of the Canadian

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Nine p.m. List

Second Battalion.
Unofficially reported prisoner and wounded: Gordon Byron, Kingston; Sgt. Thos. Collins, Montreal. Wounded and prisoner at Siegburd: Lieut John E. McLurg, Sault Ste.

Missing: Walter C. Alexander, Ot

Third Battalion.

Died of wounds: Wm. M. Linder
25 Constance street. Toronto. (July 5)
Unofficially reported wounded and prisoner at Paderborn: James Fellowes, Mount Dennis, Ont.; T. Thorn ton, 74 Niagara street, Toronto; Joh McGivern, 42 Vaughan road, Toronto Fifth Battalion. Severely Wounded: Robt.

Eighth Battalion.
Unofficially reported wounded and prisoner: Lance Corp. Frank L. Sharp, Millstream, N.B.; Lance Corp. Maynard B. Slack, Wallace, N.S.; Co.-Sgt Major Thos. Stewart, Fort William Walter Webb, St. James, Man.
Tenth Battalion. Died: Richard A. Brothers, Calgary,

Unofficially reported wounded and risoner at Paderborn, doing well David B. Williams, Calgary. Fifteenth Battalion. Unofficially reported prisoner: Chas. W. Yell, Selbourne avenue, Toronto

Sixteenth Battalion. Unofficially reported wounded and prisoner at Paderborn: Peter H. Robinson, Cornwall, Ont. Wounded and Prisoner at Bruges: Peter M. Grant, Bangor, P.E.I.

Midnight List

Seventh Battalion-Previously reported missing unof-cially, died of wounds: Horace R Hickling, England. Eighth Battalion. Unofficially prisoner and wounded: Walter Rogers, Carleton Place, Ont.

(at Paderborn). Tenth Battalion.

Wounded: Herbert J. Tunnic liffe,
Victoria; William McLachlan, Scot-

land.

Killed in action: Thos. J. Sherwood,
England; John Ogilvie, Scotland.

Fourteenth Battalion.

Previously reported missing, now
unofficially prisoner: Harry Finn,
England; Gordon Jones, England.

Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Dangerously wounde1: John A Roy,
Scotland.

Second Canadian Mounted Rifles. Seriously ill: Earle Cullen, Eng-

Wounded: Corp. John S. Miller No. 1 Canadian Field Ambulance. Dangerously ill: Francis Char

A SOLDIER, OR A SAILOR.

Where there's fighting wanted done and a man to fire a gun,
Our Tommy's always eager to be there.
Under fire within the trenches, or attacking, nothing quenches
His courage, which is ever strong to dare
And do deeds great and glorious,—and stand or fall victorious,
For where his country needs him he's right there.

Then a cheer for our brave Tommy, our gallant-hearted Tommy,
Who runs to meet the foe whene'er he

For empire, home and beauty, he nobly does his duty.

He's every inch a soldier and a man.

Where there's fighting wanted done and a tar to fire a gun, Our Jack is always ready for his and at his post on deck, neither fearing Railways and Engineering

And at his post on deck, neither fearing foe nor wreck,
He'il stand firm the his ship sinks, battered, bare.
Thus proud mistress of the sea shall Britannia ever be
Whilst, where his country needs him,
Jack's right there.
Then a cheer for our brave Jack, our galiant-hearted Jack,
Who sails to sink the foe whene'er he can.

For empore, home and beauty, he nobly does his duty.

He's every inch a sailor and a man,

Now that fighting's to be done and vic-tory to be won.

On land or sea our fine brave boys are there.
So we at home may rest, knowing well they'll fight their best,
And each for King and country do his And each for King and Schare.

For freedom they now fight, and will prove that right is might.

God guard, and guide, and keep them

in His care.

Then a cheer for our brave boys, our gallant-hearted boys

Who'll fight and beat the foe. We know they can they can!

For empire, home and beauty, each—
nobly doing duty—
Is a soldier, or a sailor, and a man.

SUICIDE COMMITTED BY GERMAN ATTACHE

Colonel Leipsig of German Embassy at Constantinople Found Dead in Apartments. LONDON, July 6.-The Turkish

uthorities at Constantinople announce that the death of Col Leipsig, military attache of the German embassy at Constantinople, who was found dead in his apartments recently, is attributed to suicide, according to The thens correspondent of Reuter's

FRENCH PRISONERS SENT TO SPANDAU

Six Officers Placed in Solitary Confinement for Retaliatory Purposes.

FRANCE IS NOW HATED

Situation in Regard to Eng. land Much Better. Berlin Avers.

overnment adopting further retallatory neasures in an effort to secure better onditions for them. The case objected to here is that of the

The case objected to here is that of the German cavalry patrol, headed by Lieut. Von Schierstaedt and Count Strachwitz, who were caught behind the French lines in the retirement from the Marne, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for appropriating the food on which they lived during their wanderings before they surrendered. The members of the patrol are still confined in the military penitentiary at Avignon, and are treated the same as French military criminals. Lieut, Von Schierstaedt is said to have gone insane and to have been sent to an asylum.

French Officers Transferred.
Six French officers today were transferred in retaliation to the military prison at Spandau. They will be given the same treatment as the patrol members.
Fifty other French officers were taken from officers' prison camps and sent to Fort Zorndorf, near Kuestrin, in an effort to force better treatment of fifty German officers at Fort Entrevaux, France. These Germans, it is said, are held in strict arrest in four casements of the French fort, and are allowed to leave their cells only an hour daily. French Officers Transferred.

GERMANS OFFER BRIBE

Premier Bessarabia and Bukowina for Neutrality Till War's End.

PARIS, July 7.—The Rome correspondent of the Havas Agency says that The Giornale d'Italia has received the following despatch from Sofia, Bulgaria:

"A conference was held at Vienna Monday by Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg (German imperial chancellor), Gottlieb von Jagow (German minister of foreign affairs), Baron Burian (Austrian minister of foreign affairs), Count Stephen Tisza (the Hungarian premier), and a special Roumanian envoy, Titus Majoresco (Roumanian premier), to discuss the attitude of Roumania and Bulgaria. Roumania is said to have been offered for her neutrality until the end of the war Bukawina and Bessarabia."

In regard to England the situation is much better. The Germans claim that faff treatment is now generally accorded German officers who are prisoners in England, and are disposed in return to make the lot of British prisoners as easy as possible. The Germans also express gratitude for the efforts of the American embassies on behalf of prisoners.

INDIA TO INCREASE **MUNITIONS SUPPLY**

Firms Ready With Offers to Help.

ARDENT PATRIOTISM

Indian Public Deeply Im-* pressed With Its Duty to Empire.

LONDON, July 7 .- (Thru Reuter's Ottawa Agency) .-- An official despatch from Simla, India, says:

The government is enquiring into the capacities of railway and private engineering works to ascertain to what extent they may be able to supplement the existing production of military munitions factories. Most encouraging offers of help have been recovered from the order of the control of the couraging offers of help have been re-ceived from the managements of the various Indian railways and leading

private engineering shops and firms.

India Playing Part.

The gallant fighting of the Indians and the allies and recent events in Europe have deeply impressed the Indian public with the fact that India must play her part in the empire's

struggle.
The Indian civil service of the United Provinces set a fine example recently by agreeing to give a percentage of their salaries to the war fund. Other provinces will likely emulate this patriotic offer.

Military patriotism continues undiminished and a fresh wave of patriotism is now rolling over the country. The cultivators crop prospects with great hopefulness.

BE PREPARED TO DECORATE

THIS FLAG COUPON ther with \$1.48, for the complete set, or \$1.10 for the flag alone, which covers the cost of distribution, Will, When Presented or Mailed to the Office of The TORONTO WORLD

40 Richmond St. W., Toronto, and 15 Main St. East, Hamilton, Entitle the reader of this paper presenting same to his or her choice of The Full Size Flag, Alone; or The Complete \$4 Flag and Outfit

MAIL ORDERS .- If complete outfit is wanted send the \$1.48 and 7c additional for postage in 20-mile zone (or 18c in other zones of province); for greater distances ask your post-master amount to include for 3 lbs.; if flag alone is desired, send the \$1.10 and 5c additional postage in first zone (or 7c any Canadistance).

A FLAG FOR YOUR HOME

ILLES W BEGIN

Dr. G. S. R Says Wa

VICTORY

NEW YORK,

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LONDON, July

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TO M

Allied Troop

BERLIN, July 7.—(Via London, July S.)—Reports of continued unsatisfactory treatment of German prisoners of war by the French have resulted in the German

TO SEDUCE ROUMANIA

Majoresco Promised

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Everywhere people and position of a fact the crisis in Grabeause of condition is the oppression of the gravest featuration is the oppression.

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