

WINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

First of Pittsburg Series Ground in Standing at Same Time

VES WON TWICE

Five Straight and Keep on Climbing A. A. Football Squad Out for Light

In their first game against the Pittsburgh Pirates... Harmon was the box in the 8th, and McQuillan... In spite of their win the Giants... and to the Braves, who took two easy fashions, 11 to 1, and 5 to 1.

are still winning with a regularity... Yesterday Bush gave six hits, a man to get past second.

with the Senators yesterday. The... was at Johnson's expense. The big... time for four runs.

In the international yesterday was... The Leads broke the Greys' series... site of the fact that Providence out-

ing round of the National tourna-... at the Midlothian Country Club... to-day. Outmet, the present hold-

yers have started to move... slowly... but enough to show that there will... within six weeks. Out at the M...

yesterday there was a little squab-... their names are not famous but... looking lot that can stand hard... a rattling good quarter back...

to be hoped that the M. A. A. A... a confounding fourteen, not neces-... crew, but a team which the... ve to worry about.

inished first, furnishing fine fun... at King Edward Park yesterday

atched to the New York Sun, head-... Shot, may well test credibility...

one of the most remarkable shots... just reported from the Kekioina... Wayne, although it happened last

is playing Fritz McCulloch in the... trophy. His drive was short and... on the approach. The ball went... of an apple tree.

was discovered, had imbedded in... in which had dropped into the... branches.

play the ball from its lie. Climb-... a leg over a limb, splattered the... links, and his ball tore free and... and the green. He ran down a long...

ECTOR'S HANDBOOK.

urvey of Canada has issued the... uses to be a very useful series of... prospecting. This is a neat little... containing notes on radium bear-

Malcolm. There has been re-... for information concerning the... booklet meets this want.

ribes the uranium minerals from... mined, and the tests by which they... He gives brief descriptions of... occurrences of uranium minerals...

ado and Utah, U.S.A.; Cornwall, ... alba, Bohemia. The places in... mining minerals have been found in... Ont., Mamaine, Ont., Mainson-... Bay, Que., Snowbird, Ont., Vil-

Wakfield, Que. ... tant deposit has been found in... booklet may assist someone to... the enterprise of the geological... to be commended.

RKMEN IN THE MINES.

s now in Canada and the United... In some mines a large por-... of force is made up of men who... European countries now at war...

have already been called home... to recall. More or less discom-... of force is sure to follow.

rs are Austrian, Hungarian or... them are well pleased with ce-... and out of sympathy with the... Germany. They are displeas-

having to leave their portly... or the call of the war belt, but... if they can, believing it to be... the Canadian Government...

WEATHER: SHOWERS TO-NIGHT.

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FRENCHMEN SHOW BRAVERY IN ATTACK ON DINANT Germans Were Swept Off Heights by Whirlwind Charge of Frenchmen in Face of Heavy Fire.

BRITISH TROOPS RESIST General Joffre Reports Germans Have Lost Heavy Wherever They Have Resisted the Advance of the French.

DOWNFALL OF GERMANY Russian Statesman Says That European War Can Have Only This Result.

AGREES TO SURRENDER Mexico City, August 19.—General Zapata has agreed to surrender and accept General Carranza as provisional president of Mexico if his followers are granted amnesty.

AUSTRIAN CASUALTIES, 8000 London, August 19.—Paris officially confirmed reports of Serbian victory over the Austrian troops at Sablatz in Serbia.

MOVEMENT IS CHECKED. London, August 19.—A Brussels correspondent says the following: The German movement toward the Belgian centre seems to have been checked at London and Gambais. No further movements of the army have been observed.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1914

THE BUSINESS MAN'S DAILY ONE CENT

KAISER ORDERED GENERAL ADVANCE

Commands his Armies to Promptly Prosecute Plans for war Already Formed MUCH HEAVY FIGHTING

London, August 19.—The reports that came from the fighting zone in Belgium to-day were conflicting but seemed to agree on the fact that heavy fighting is still going on all along the line held by the allies. The Germans are apparently still advancing...

FRANCE'S INVASION OF GERMANY EMBRACED IN TWO MOVEMENTS

Paris, August 19.—By all indications the French invasion of Germany includes two movements on the strongly fortified city of Strassburg. One column, which has crossed the Vosges mountains at La Bonhomme and Ste. Marie aux Mines, is moving in a northeasterly direction through the Bruche Valley...

KAISER ORDERED ADVANCE

It is understood now that the forward movement of the German army during the last few days was undertaken at the direct order of the Kaiser. According to news contained in one of the despatches the Kaiser ordered an advance along the entire line...

BRITISH TROOPS RESIST

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POPE PIUS X., AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS, DEAD

Chosen Chief Pontiff in 1903, He Was for Many Years Cardinal Patriarch of Venice HIS FINAL PLEA FOR PEACE

Rome, August 19.—Pope Pius X. after an illness which extended over quite a protracted period, is dead. His Holiness has not been in very robust health for several years, but it is only within the past fortnight that his illness took an acute form.

Cardinal Merry del Val, One Time Papal Legate in Canada, Has Summoned the College of Cardinals to Re-assemble at Rome Immediately.

Rome, August 19.—The exhortation which Pope Pius addressed to all the Catholic Clergy throughout the world to pray for peace in Europe was made public to-day. It follows: "At this moment, when nearly the whole of Europe is being dragged into the vortex of a most terrible war with its present dangers and miseries and other consequences to follow, the very thought of which can strike everyone with grief and horror...

NO RISK TO SHIPPING

New York, August 19.—E. F. Darrell and Company received the following cable from the Bermuda Trade Development Board: "The board has been notified by Government that there are no German cruisers in these waters, that there is no danger whatever to shipping en route, which is being adequately protected by British warships, and that so far as war risks are concerned there is no justification for an increase in freight rates."

GERMAN ADVANCE INVOLVED OCCUPATION OF BRUSSELS

London, August 19.—The German army in Belgium lying east of Brussels has taken the offensive and the battle began yesterday afternoon, raged all night and is still going on to-day. Dispatch from Antwerp stating that Germans had captured Brussels was denied at the Belgian Legation. At the Belgian Legation it was said telegrams had just been received showing position of the Belgians and allies to be perfectly satisfactory.

TRIED TO SHOOT GUARD

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ORGANIZATION CHIEF VIRTUE OF GERMAN

Developed to Such an Extent That it Has Become Almost a Vice DATES FROM 1870

First Impetus Gained in Markets of World by Production of Cheap Imitations of British Goods of High Quality and Price.

(Number Nine of a Series of Short Articles on the German Empire.) (By Professor W. W. Swanson.) The Germans have shown remarkable capacity both for organization and for being organized. In fact, with their organization is a virtue which has been so developed that critics have termed it one of the chief vices of Germany.

Germany's marvellous commercial and industrial expansion dates from 1870 when Germany, as an Empire, was consolidated. The sense of nationality, which had been kindled in each German's breast, proved a mighty force for impelling the people to great achievements in industry and commerce as they had secured in war. The huge indemnity of \$1,000,000,000 which was exacted from France, also explains in part the impetus which was given to German trade.

At first, it was undoubtedly true that Germany's progress was due to the fact that her cheap labor, her systematic training and her cheap capital secured at the expense of France resulted in an enormous output of cheap products where quality was conspicuous by its absence. "Cheap and nasty" were epithets applied to German products, not by envious foreigners, but by the German representative at the Philadelphia Celebration in 1876. Cheap labor and the cheap imitation of high-class goods first drove the old high-class German handicraft goods out of competition.

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EXPECT NEWS OF CAPTURE OF BRUSSELS AND ANTWERP

Advantage of 25 Miles in 16 Days Under Destructive Fire, A Great Test of German Troops' Courage.

New York, August 19.—Herman Ridder, in this morning's Staats Zeitung, says: "We are prepared for news of the taking of Brussels and Antwerp. The advance during the last four days has been unusually swift. It must be remembered that modern artillery is so extraordinarily destructive that infantry must retreat continuously. An advance of 25 miles to Aix la Chapelle in 16 days in face of the artillery fire, is certainly an exploit worthy of the best days of the Prussian infantry."

TO PERSUADE ITALY. Paris, August 19.—In the final effort to swing Italy into line to oppose allies, Germany sent military and diplomatic mission to Rome. It is travelling by automobile and arrived at Trent in Austrian Tyrol to-day.

benefited the German people as a whole is open to question; but it has undoubtedly stimulated certain industries and contributed in no small degree to pushing developments along certain lines.