PARIS IS UNEARTHING THE KAISER'S SPIES

Many Agencies Found, One Run by a Woman Who Got Many Plans-Newspapers Meagre, But Public Yields-None May Issue More

LOCAL CITIZENS AT RED CROSS CONCERT HELD AT STIRLING

this week:

"The first speaker introduced was
Mr. Allen, who has the contract for
the Stirling I ublic Library. He has
Citizens of the United States we will basis in the control of the care in the care

historical memories the name brought forth-Stirling Castle with its stirring events of by-gone days. Perhaps the Red Cross Society of this Stirling was inspired in its good work by the fact that Stirling Castle, the historical, was at present doing duty as a hospital for the brave wounded soldiers of Britain. Perhaps the good people were not aware of all the cheer and comfort they gave the boys at the front by working at home for them. It was this noble work of the ladies that steeled the arm and hearthe mothering of our boys; it was this mothering of our boys by all our women folks that helped to ease the heart and alleviate the terrible. heart and alleviate the terrible strain, for every woman had that feeling in some way towards our boys who had vo'unteered for the front. It was the sympathy of the mother who had no on at the front for the mother who had that helped to sustain her. It was that same feeling that sustained his that same feeling that sustained his that same feeling that sustained his the same medically avanished very but has the power of LO.O.F., assisted by members of the Belleville Canton, remembered comrades passed on before, by placing flowers on their getting used to the genuine military life. He states that they have not always draws large crowds from the bean medically avanished very but has

terrible war where the carnage appalling. Does it not make one feel that light repartee and jest would never issue from our lips again when we read of the titantic slaughter of

greatest to the least.

I want to take as optimistic a view of the terrible situation as possible, but I give you my word as an old soldier and as one who has read carefully the signs of the times, that if Germany succeeds in getting into Paris the war will reach our shores, for those nations now standing neutral will be sure to join forces with the winner.

It has been told me, the Colonel continued, that there are some people continued, that there are some people.

The Stirling Argus gives the following remarks on the addresses delivered by citizens of Belleville at the Red Cross Garden Concert in Stirling

just arrived home from England and not forget you-hands across the lake the continent, and gave a brief destroyou.

If the war reaches our shores every man capable of handling a gun will

As a result of their successful Garden Party the Red Cross realizes some DECORATION DAY two hundred and forty dollars."

But, he continued, we are facing a all pass O.K. He says he is anxious ing. is to get to the front

CHILD DROWNED

precious lives—human beings just like ourselves.

That is why we must be up and doing. We are sending twenty one thousand of our boys to the front now but we will in all probability have to send one kundred thousand. Let the young men of Canada remember that we are fighting for the very life of our glorious Empire. We will win, as we have always done, but the cost will be great, and we must all be prepared to saorifice something from the greatest to the least.

Napanee, Scpt. 3.—This afternoon the label of Mr. John Jennings, proprietor of the Market Hotel, fell in a hole in the floor of the fire hall into the cistern and was advowned. The father was called from his hotel, three doors away, went drown into the cistern on a ladder, and brought the body up. The child was about twenty minutes in the well and all efforts to resusoitate him the greatest to the least.

want to take as optimistic a view GOOD PRICES WERE

A REAL FIGHTER IS FARI ROBERTS

At eight o'clock on Wednesday, evning, Sept. 2nd, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haslep, West Bridge street the married took place of their eldest daughter, Miss Annie Newspapers Meagre, Bat Public Yields—None Hay Issue More

Than One Edition Day.

Paris, Sept 4—Paris newspapers are

Paris, Sept 4—Paris newspapers are

thaving rather a dismal lime just now.

They, uppear with great splashes of blank spaces, showing the streamed of the order o Mae, to Mr. James Ford of Toronto, a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ford will take up their residence in To-

WEDDING BELLS

HUFFMAN-CASEY.

A very pretty wedding was solemnizedd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Casey Corbyville, Ont., on Wednesday, September the second, when their only daughter, Evelyn May, became the bride of Mr. Charles Huffman of Thurlow. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Matthew E. Wilson, M. A. of Campifton. Prompt ly at 12 o'clock noon to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Emma Walker, cous-in of the bride, the bridal party entered the veranda, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion with ferns and flowers, and took their place under a beautiful arch of evergreens from which hung the typical marriage bell. The bride, always pleasing and

beautiful, looked even more youthful and charming as leaning upon the arm of her father who gave her away, she

AT CLENWOOD

A deeper interest than usual ap-VALGARTIER CAMP peared to attend the ceremonies of Decoration Day at Glenwood ceme-A friend received a letter this morthat same feeling that sustained his life. He states that they have not always draws large crowds from the wife as their own son had marched been medically examined yet, but has town and county to show their sym-

> continually as the war progresses, seemed to make more apparent the certainty of everything earthly and to give to the sweet peacefulness of this silent city a truer significance. Preceded by the Citizens' band the procession of uniformed and regalia decorated Odd Fellows formed in a semi-circle on the semetery lawn for the opening service. After the singing of a hymn and prayer, the graves of brethren received a memorial offering of beautiful flowers, the band in the

The terrible tragedies we are facing

tions.

At the conclusion of this part of the ceremony Dr. DeMille, Noble Grand of the Picton Lodge and Deputy Grand Master Cooper of Belleville, gave eloquent and suitable addresses. The large crowd who gave sympathetic attention could not fail in being impressed by the caracatness of the meakers. And once again after avenues and by-paths have felt the tread of a throng of visitors, the entrance gate closes behind themsil and silence descends softly on the city of tender memories.—Picton Times.

MEREST TRIFLES HAVE GAUSED WAR

Even the Kaiser Called Him the Greatest General of His Time -Won the V.C.

As all the world knows, Earl Robert, colonel-in-chief of the Overseas forces of the Empire, is an Irished in later years, and on several oc-casions he was mentioned in de-spatches. At the close of the war, in an iron or cathedres in he Lushasi Expedition he won his col-mood stole the bucket from a public onelcy. In 1878 he was promoted to well in Bologta and refused to return Major-general.



EARL ROBERTS

hat can fall to a British soldier

British military history. The Burma campaign and the South African War to have been started by the hammer further served to add to his laurels with which a Herzegovian blacksmith as a soldier. This "little red-faced man," as Kipling calls him, has been publicly proclaimed by the Kaiser, himself no mean judge, as the "ablest lace petticoat by a March 19 and 19 a he received the decoration of the Red Spaniards and the Moors. Eagle, being the first non-German to be thus honored, and in explaining ing to return it kindled a civil war his action the Kaiser compared him which lasted for years among the with the ablest military geniuses of the past, and declared him to be the tan. A dispute as to the relative atgreatest of to-day's generals."

Peace Advocate's Mistake Political economists have lost much ammunition, many of their guns will have to be recast before again they can fire this charge which is taken from a popular work of a British hauled by motor cars. Its calibre is

"It is commerce which is rapidly rendering war obsolete, by strengthen-ing and multiplying interests which are in natural opposition to it. And charging of this weapon takes eight the may be said without exaggeration, men. Platurely a piece like this is that the great extent and rapid in not easily transported about the councrease of international trade, in being try and is useful only against forthe principal guarantee of the peace of the world, is the great permanent security for the uninterrupted pro-gress of the ideas, the institutions and the character of the human race. -Monetary Times.

It is estimated that nearly half the Viennese aristocracy has given up the golden wedding ring. In exchange the person making the sacrifice secures an iron ring bearing the inscription: "Gold I give for iron."

Polishing up on History
Librarians in Canada report that
the war caused a great rush for books
bearing on the history of the countries

King's Clean Shave Started One and an Old Bucket, Still in Existence, Another

Opinions may differ as to whether the dispute which led to the present war should have been considered suf man. He was born in Cawnpore, the treasure, but it is certain that many great wars in history have resulted and Isabella, the daughter of Major Dunbury, of the Sixty-second Foot. He was educated at Eton, and later on went to the military school at Sand.

France and England—into intermit hurst. Afterwards he was gazetted to the Bengal Artillery as second lieutenant. As a mere stripling ue bishop of Rouen persuaded the King as w service throughout the Indian Mutiny, taking his part at the slege friction with the Queen that at last months later the wife of Henry il. of England. From this marriage cen-turies of bloodshed may be said to In an iron case in the tower of the

cathedral in Modena, Italy, there is to this day a bucket which 900 years Soldiers of Modena in a mischievous it. The states were rivals and were jealous of each other, and fights between soldiers of the two followed. This spark kindled a fire of war which devastated a large part of Europe, and led to the imprisonment for life of the King of Sardinia, son of the German Emperor.

Broken Teapot Started War A broken teapot started a war in China 250 years ago which cost half million lives. The teapot was the cherished possession of a dign tary high in favor with the Emperor. When traveling through a lawless province in the northwest of China some of his retinue who had fallen behind the main body were intercepted by a band of robbers, and among the spoils the teapot was found and contemptuously thrown on the ground and broken The mandarin reported his loss to the Emperor, a force of soldiers was sent out, and a long and terrible war en-

The manipulation by Count Bismarck, then Prussia's Foreign Minister, of a telegram set Prussia and rance flying at each other's throat in 1870. The French ambassador went to Ems, where Emperor William I, then was, to ask him not to approve the ambition of Prince Leopold to become the King of Spain. The King refused to give definite an swer, but Prince Anthony of Hohen-zollern withdrew his son's candidacy.

The stealing of a Castile lady's lace petticoat by a Moor led to many

Borrowing a tobacco pipe and fall tractions of snails and vipers as food started fifty years of fighting between Milan and Pisa.

Autos Haul Huge Guns One of the most modern of the German guns is a howitzer which is 11 inches and the piece is 11 feet long. Its shell weighs 196 pounds, which at an elevation of 416 degrees can be thrown about 6 miles.

Against this the French have a owitzer of 19.7 inches calibre which vith its total equipment weighs 23 When being moved it is in four deces, the piece, the carrage the filde and 'he p'atform, and a battery of six pieces exclusive of ammu equires 24 vehicles that weigh 130

Kitchener Fought Prusslans Few people are aware that the first nau to fall in the Aranco-German war of '70 was an English officer of wistocratic birth who was serving with the German Uhlans against France. Large numbers of English ficers fought on both sides. Lord Vitchener fought for France in that

KITCHENER THE GRIM

Stories of Kitchener's bluntness are

Sorry to report the loss of five men through explosion of dynamite," was the gist of a telegram he received one day during the Boer War from a captain at the front. "Do you want any more dynamite?"

was the immediate answer. His grim, laconic humor was well filustrated by his reply on one occa-sion to the War Office authorities who were pressing a certain weapon upon him. "Keep the gun," he wired. "I can

throw stones myself."

No man has a greater faculty for estimating a man's capabilities at a Twelve hours in which to carry this despatch?" he remarked to an officer on one occasion. "You must do it in six." And the officer, who had asked for twelve hours, did it in

Time to Kitchener is everything. While engaged in building a bridge for the advance upon Pretoria, the engineering officer, apprehensive of danger to his workmen, hinted his fears to Lord Kitchener, explaining that a different mode of construction would be much safer than the one employed, whic might, indeed, cost the lives of twenty or thirty men Kitchener listened patiently, and then asked. "How much longer would it take to do the work by this safer method?" "Not more than an hour longer, sir." "Very well, do not change the plans. You will continue the work as it is begun."

Not by the valor of Belgium, nor the lightning sabre of France, Not by the thunder of Britain's fleet and the Rear's unchecked advance. Not by these fears, Lord Kaiser, tho they shatter a tyrant's lust, Is your heart most darkly troubled. and your soul brought down to the

But by the great affirming of the lands we have knit as one: By the love, by the passionate loyal love, of each separate free-born son. Minueapolis employee 14 graduates Canada cries "We are coming!" and from the B. B. C. All members of the Australasia "We come!" And you scowl that no Boer is rising at the beat of your German drum.

And the sons of Ind bear witness-We have grumbled, but now no more We have shared your plentiful right eous Peace, we will share your righteous War. Trust us to guard your honor, one with yours is our breath; You have dealt us an even justice, we are yours to the gates of Death.

Here in these rain-swept islands where we fought for the things of peace Where we quarrelled and stormed in factions, at a stroke all factions

And there in the vast dominions, mor free than your Prussian lords, The women are shouting for England and the men are drawing their

-By Harold Begble-In the Lon don Daily Chronicle.

THE KAISER'S HENCHMAN

ed With Sincerity, Abandons It

Germany has had five Chancellors, Bismarck, the incomparable, was a statesman: Caprivi and Hohenlohe respectively, soldier and courtler: Bu low was a diplomat; Bethmann Hol weg, since 1900 the steersman of the Empire's destinies is a philosopher A few years hardly afford an adea leader's capacity, but Dr. Theobald



HERR VON BETHMANN-HOLWEG

von Bethmann Hollweg's Chancello ship has been uncommonly barren of

It would be far beside the mark to charge the Sage of Hohen-Finow with utter lack of statesmanship qualities. Modest and retiring by nature, there is nothing of the flambo ant in his make-up.

He is generally credited with being sincere and honest, but this reputation suffered severely by his attitude at the beginning of hostilities with Be the beginning of hostilities with Beigium, it having been reported that
he was both surprised and chagrined
at Britain's regard for a "scrap of
paper"—the solemn pledge that Beigium territory should not be violated,
a pledge guaranteed by both Great
Britain and Germany.

The Length of Ware Following is a table showing the time occupied in deciding some of the big struggles of the past fifty or sixty

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