RUSSIANS ON THE OFFENSIVE AND ARE GAINING TERRAIN

German Advance is Checked in Galicia, Despite Superiority of Numbers-Russians Take Offensive on Dneisler Front.

RUSSIANS ON OFFENSIVE According to the Russian official man cavalry and one-half of the report last night the Muscovites have Landwehr and Landsturm. The enedriven the Austrians back along a front of over 40 miles, capturing many a nettwork of railways, whereas our prisoners and making a grett haul of booty. The Russians are also said to have taken energetic action against the Germans who raided their Baltic Provinces and to have recaptured the town of Shavil, while in central Po-

ment has been issued as follows:

extending over 40 miles. The enemy

to operate on his flanks. In this work killed 5,000 of the enemy. our cavalry especially distinguished itself, fighting chiefly dismounted, but also with horse batteries.

ENEMY'S LOSSES 100,000 general front of 1,000 miles the great- guns. est number of the Austro-German Carpathians and the Vistula, from the have been driving the German invad they have deployed approximately Shavli. There has been renewed acone-fifth of all the forces with which tivity on the left bank of the Vistula. they are operating against Russia. The Russian infantry crossed the They have in front of them only one Bzura on Tuesday night and captur-

EVANGELI CAL

eigners—Suggestion to Have

School Board Look After

the Educational End.

REPORT.

The work of the Brantford Evan

gelical Union is to minister to the

ly during the winter of 1914-15 many

large numbers without the necessities

He submitted the following:

English language.

Russia nearly the whole of the Aus tro-Hungarian army, the entire Ger my nearly always can make use of troops are for the most part compelled to operate outside the zone of the

RUSSIAN TACTICS.

"In view of the strategic advantages land they are on the offensive along which the enemy derives from the Petrograd,, May 13.-Regarding the between the Carpathians and the stupendous battle which for nine days Vistula were to occupy successively has been raging in Galicia, and in fortified zones with the object of dewhich the German onrush has now laying the enemy till our reserves been checked, an explanatory state- could be brought together in full concentration.

The big batttle beween the Vistula The importance of what is hapand the Carpathians continues to de- pening now should not be overes. velop. The front during the past few mated. The developments of events days has been changeable, at times can be awaited with absolute calm." The Russian official statement last concentrated 13 divisions, and on the night says that around Uzsok Pass main sector of Velepole-Novotanetz, and in the direction of the Stry river with an extension of about 13 miles, attacks by the Austrians have been repulsed with great loss, while in the The enemy's line gradually assum- region of the Javornik the Russians ed a convex form, which enabled us have attained a complete success and

TAKE 5,000 PRISONERS In the region of the Dneister river the Russians have taken a strong offensive over a front of about forty "By the enemy's own admissions, miles and have made great progress. no fewer than 100,000 of his men drop- The enemy, it is stated, have been ped out of action during eight days forced to evacuate the whole left bank of the battle. Other estimates prob- of the Dneister, and 5,000 prisoners ably nearer the mark, places the ene- were taken, as well as a great quanmy's losses at over 150,000. On the tity of booty, cannons and machine

The fighting in the far north conforces is concentrated between the tinues favorable for the Russians, who mouth of the Nila to Gorlic, Here ers before them from the Town of our armies.
"Thus here are operating against some prisoners.

> and laymen connected with the mangement of the churches, the question -What should be done in connection with the care of the foreigners? If there is any responsibility, it surerests upon the general Christian

lic and not upon a few individu-There are two questions: Should mything be done? If this is answered Reports of Work Among Forn the affirmative, then next: What be done

Our feeling is that the treatment of he foreigner resident in the Domin- might be termed a charity plan. ion is an important subject of national extent, and should be resolutely and fairly faced by the Canadian ily endorsed it. Citizens did not real-The annual meeting of the Evange! - Christian church. In our opinion an organization reical Union took place yesterday af-

ternoon in the Devon Hall, Dalhousie presentative of all denominations and the financial burden. street, Mr. F. Cockshutt in the chair. supported by all can deal more efficiently with the work than exclusive organizations doing separate parts.

The responsibility rests upon the church of God. Our union will be glad to have definite instruction."

OTHER REPORTS.

Foreign population of many races and languages resident in the city. As we Mr. G. Trail, superintendent of the Rev. Mr. Woodside, and carried, that view the needs of these people they Armenian Sunday school, reported an a joint deputation of the Union and may be classified under three heads: average attendance for the year of the Ministerial Alliance wait on the 7. The need of instruction and advice as to their duty as citizens, and Most of the scholars are children, but undertake-the educational end. of occasional help in sickness and some young men and laterly a few Armenian women. The teachers of 2. The need of instruction in the the Sunday school are: Mrs. Mann, English language. Miss Simmons, Miss Harold, Miss 3. The need of religious instruction, Tovell, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Buskard

with encouragement to hold last to and Miss Kierl, their faith in God amidst their new Mr. W. Joyce reported regarding classes. They had been conducted un-For eight years or so the mission der five teachers on each Friday evhas been carried on along these lines ening and had been much more with a sufficient measure of appar- largely attended than formerly. Avent success to retain the active interest of many workers who have been rest of many workers who have been rest to May 1st, nearly 70. "While enwith it from the beginning. The year deavoring to group the men along just closed has been, at least, as en- national lines for convenience, an so than any former year. The Devon Hall is the chief rendezvous of the foreigners of the city. They come ing out very nicely."

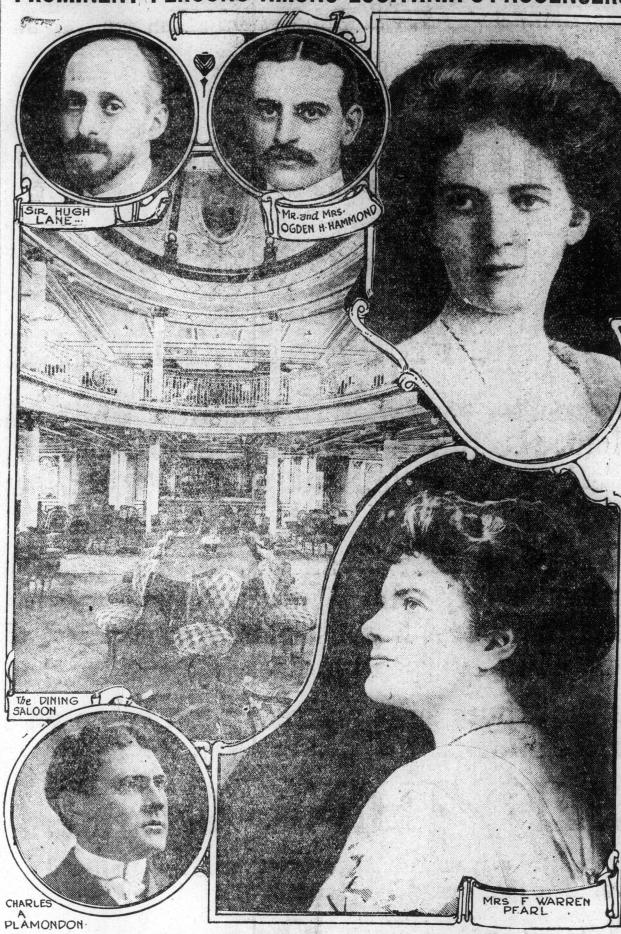
here bringing their troubles, seeking SOME PLAIN SPEAKING. relief and for social intercourse. They come to the classes where simple in- Mr. Cockshutt said it was only the struction in English is given. And part of frankness to state after eight they come in goodly numbers to the years of labor the union felt that they Sunday evening classes where under were not receiving the support from the guidance of many teachers they the churches and the people which refresh their knowledge of the gos- the work waranted. He thought, perpel story and, we trust, renew their aps, that the churches would rather The industrial depression of the past two years has bourne heavily on that they could continue any longer the foreigners of Brantford and under present conditions. He asked

throughout all this time, and especial- for discussion. Dr. Nichol dwelt on the value of aundreds have been without work and the efforts put forth. The unfeigned of life. The Social Service League gratitude of the foreigners was in

itself a big reward.
Mr. C. Cook, treasurer, said that acting through the Union has given much relief to the needy amongst the the cost of upkeep was from \$1,500 foreigners during the winter and mit-igated their sufferings. Even yet igated their sufferings. Even yet very many are unable to find ema large part of the financial burden had fallen on a few individuals. Their Mr. Stander, who has been the offi- interpreter, Mr. Stander, had resigned cer of the union for several years has recently, and they had not felt themrecently resigned. I consider that he selves in position to secure another

has done much practical, useful work one. in the interests of the foreigners of Rev. Mr. Woodside thought the teaching portion of the work should The executive have considered it be undertaken by the school board. wise not to appoint a new officer with- They had plenty of room in the out submitting again to the ministers schools and instruction so imparted

PROMINENT PERSONS AMONG LUSITANIA'S PASSENGERS VIVID SCENES AND



Men and women who have at ined prominence in many lines of activity were passengers aboard the Lusitania All the professions and numerous of the leading industrial corporations of America were represented. In the majority of cases these persons were going abroad on business. Among the passengers were Mr. Charles A. Plamondon, of Chicago, president of the A. Plamondon Manufacturing Company, and his wife; Major F. Warren Pearl, of New York, and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond, of New York. Mr. Hammond is a son of the late General John H. Hammond, U. S. A., who was a member of the staff of General William T. Sherman in the civil war. Sir Hugh Lane, one of the most prominent patrons of art in Britain, was also a passenger.

would more closely identify the foreigners with citizenship than what Balance.. Mr. W. H. Whitaker as one having

some experience with the work heart- Alexandra ize what was being accomplished, or Farringdon they would respond better and share Grace Angl Dr Wylie expressed his hearty sym- | First Baptis

pathy, as did Rev. McClintock and Friends ... Mrs. Gardiner urged that foreign women should be reached also.

After further discussion it was moved by Mr. Reville, seconded by undertake-the educational end.

The existing officers agreed to remain in office pending the outcome Repairs 39 87 of such interview. Proceedings closed with prayer of fered by Rev. Mr. Woodside.

There was a large attendance, especially of Armenians. TREASURER'S REPORT.

Mr. C. Cook read the following fin-

Balance	CONTRIBUTIONS TO WARDS FIELD KITCHENS
Missionary's salary\$840 00	C. D. Ellis

A ROYALIST OF FRANCE. Paris, May 13-Marquis De Baudry D'Asson for thirty years one of the most picturesque figures in Due Treasurer \$ 17 32 Chamber of Deputies, died last ... 210 00

\$303 87 and was an out and out royalist.

Liabilities-



The Ethiopian discovered in the wood -pile "Interior."

THE BATTLE FRONT NOW OPENING UP

German Infantry Wretchedly Inferior to Artillery and No Attack Has Been Pressed Home - Infantry Show Signs of Strain, But Fight Magnificently.

Pas de Calais sends the following de-

"The great battle hangs in suspense, or, at any rate, in equipoise and Ypres, where the battle ebbs for the scene increases in terror. Nothing is left of Ypres to-day, as raging fires of shells knock to atoms the relics of what were once its walls. Nothing could live in the city and there have been fires at Poperinghe to give the name of only one town near the fighting.

"Every road and cross road has een blown up and shelled into cra- no time in the war have our men ers. The Germans have launched a spoken with more wholesale admiranew fleet of aeroplanes or have stim- tion of the work of the French gunulated new activity in the old ones. ner and guns, although at this point Some flew over Dunkirk yesterday and the battle has not yet reached its over different spots behind Ypres. climax. The clear sky is clouded with the smoke of shrapnel bursting around

"Our lines in front of Ypres are knocked out of shape that a great deal of fighting has been in the open and under the cover of half dug shelters or in pits made by the shells. "The precision of the German aroughly tilled, and they will reap no harvest, though the ploughing is terrible enough in itself. It has seemed on Tuesday, May 25. o some on the side of the allies, that they are engaged in a warfare be-tween human and evil elements, so

London, Thursday, May 12- The the enemy, and then so superior is orrespondent of the Daily Mail at their own power when the human element comes into play. The colossal losses from the allies own artillery increases this feeling except at

> "Heavy German reinforcements debouched from cover of the French towns occupied by them and hold the ridge of Aubers.

"The French continue their advances. They took Blagny and a horde of German prisoners, who surrendered with certain readiness. At

"If appearances have any meaning, we see a weakening in the spirit of their infantry here and there, but not everywhere. like a piece of Galway bog slides. To fantry fought magnificently. On the such extent have the trenches been material side we only see a crescendo of supply and energy."

NEW TEMPERANCE UNION. An L.T.L. (Loya? Temperance Legion) has been formed among the tillery has been as notable as its fury children of the North Ward under and pace. As a result of colossal co1- the leadership of Mrs. A. Shultis and centration of cannon our losses have Mrs. Chrysler. The meetings are held been heavy. The German infantry have in Brant Avenue Sunday school room been wretchedly inferior to the artillery. No infantry attack in the Ypres pleasant time was held Tuesday af district has really been pressed home.
In the last few days at Ypres advances have been made almost lazily Drink." A solo was sweetly rendered and placidly. The German staff cannot by Miss H. Hurley. These meetings sow the ground they have so thor- are undenominational, and all child-

SERVICEABLE SCHOOL SHOES. For boys good, strong, serviceable persistent has been the rain of ex- school shoes at low prices, try Coles' plosives and gas-filled bombs from Shoe Co., 122 Colborne Street

NAVAL FORCE

Washington, May 13-Important conferences held yesterday were commented on as having a possible bearing on the "steps" the United States might have to take should it be necessary to hold Germany to a "strict accountability" for future violations of international law in her submarine

war zone.

Secretary of State Bryan, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Rear-Admiral A .G. Winterhalter, the expert on naval affairs, held the first conference. Then Robert Lansing and Secretary of War Garrison had a short talk and at the same time Gen. Hugh Scott, chief of staff, was conferring with Assistant Secretary of War Breckinridge. Mr. Breckinridge's office deals especially with the affairs of the mili-

Upon a declaration of war by Germany, officials say, the first things to occur would be these: The whole naval force of the United States would be sent into the English Channel and into English waters The United States would give un-

limited credit to the allies. This would mean that the powder factories and amunition furnishers of the Government and of private individuals in the United States would be working overtime to supply the ammunition, which it is known the allies appeared to fit the circumstances. need at the very moment in France.

VANESSA

S. D. and Mrs, Arthur and little son of Hawtry spent Sunday with her par-By Special Wire to the Courier. ents, John and Mrs. McNelles. Leo and Mrs. Duncombe and children of Wilsonville, spent Sunday prevailed in work rooms opened to enwith H. F. and Mrs. Henry. Nathan and Mrs Proper and Leonard and Mrs. Goold spent Sunday deplorable. There are now 600 of these at Villa Nova with Joe and Mrs Dur- establishments in Paris, half of them

Mrs. Durham, near Scotland.

esday at Burtch.

attended the Ladies' Aid at Mrs Bert fording relief. Andrew and Mrs. Fink spent Sunnear Cathcart.
Milton and Mrs Proper and chil-Watson, near Paris.

CHILE WILL STAND FOR NO BLUFFING

WOULD HELP Ultimatum to Germany to be

New York, May 13-A London cable to The Times, says: "German diplomacy has blundered into a situation which may provoke in South America a crisis almost as acute as, though different in kind from, that caused in the United States by the sinking of the Lusitania, Diplomatic secrecy is being strictly maintained pending the exchange of communications, but it is learned on excellent authority that these latter have taken such a tone that the severance of diplomatic relations between the two countries concerned is considered probable.

"The incident began with Chile's acceptance of the British apology for the violation of her neutrality by the sinking of the Dresden in territorial waters, Berlin resented this acceptance and conveyed its dissatisfaction to Santiago in terms which the Chilean government considered insulting and constituting an unwarrantable interference with the sovereign rights

of the country.

Chile responded by what was practically an ultimatum, to the effect that Germany must withdraw her expressions and apologize for her flagrant breach of international amenities, or Chile would take such action as best There is ground for believing that Germany has received an allowance

of five days in which to decide upon the course she will pursue." SWEAT SHOP LABOR.

Paris, May 13-Conditions which able the wives of soldiers to earn a subventioned. Many of those which W. Buckley of Tillsonburg spent are operated under private auspices Wednesday with friends here. James and Mrs. McNelles and Miss sweat shops. Even in the best man-Sylvia, spent Sunday with Seth and aged of those in the subventioned class, women are able to earn an av-Miss Claryan Henry spent the week erage of only 36 cents a day for eight end at Scotland with Mildred Howey. In some of the Mrs. W. H. Bartholomew and Mrs. work rooms conducted by sub-contrac-W. Massaw spent Monday in Brant- tors for army shirts and other military supplies, the Petit Parisien as-H. F. Henry, wife and daughter attended the wedding of Mr Henry's brother, Clarence Birdsall, on Wednesday, of Bresday, at Bre The National Council of French Wo-Mrs. Ripley and Mrs. J. B. Henry fen are taking up the question of at-

Andrew and Mrs. Fink spent Sunday with Archie and Mrs. McIsaac, can't beat PURITY FLOUR. Ask your grocer for it.

dren, and John P. and Mrs Henry Ben McDhui, summer home of spent Sunday with John and Mrs. Dowie at Muskegon, Mich., is sold for a health resort and sanitarium,

COCCURRENCE THE COLUMN THE COLUMN

Well, perhaps three mustn't make a mess of thing Chilcote shifted his position "Three weeks!" he repeated.

'No, I couldn't." Loder thoritatively. "I might never put pen to paper; but, on hand, I might have to sign a day." He laughed. "Have thought of that-that I migh or want to, sign a check?" "No. I confess that escape

"You risk your fortune that keep the place it bought Loder laughed again. "Ho know that I am not a blacks added. "How do you kne won't clear out one day and nigh and dry? What is to pro Chilcote from realizing £40,0 000 and then making himsel "You won't do that," Chi with unusual decision. vour weakness last night, an money. Money isn't the split over."

"Then you think I'll split rock? But that's beyond th To get to business again. my studying your signature Chilcote nodded.

"Right! Now item tw counted on his fingers. the names and faces of friends as far as I can. friends don't count. While you will be adamant." again pleasantly. "But th essential-the backbone of business." "I have no men friends.

the idea of friendship." "Acquaintances, then." Chilcote looked up sharply

we score there," he said. reputation for absentmind will carry you anywhere. T I can look through the mo tial man in the house as if h samer, though I may have h him the same day." Loder smiled. "By Joy

claimed. "Fate must have structing this before either born. It dovetails ridiculou must know your colleagues, only to cut them. You'll ha me to the house.'

"Impossible!" "Not at all!" Again the thority fell to Loder. "I c hat over my eyes and to coat collar. Nobody will We can choose the fall of

noon. I promise you 't "Suppose the likeness out? It's a risk." Loder laughed confidentl see you at your post, and

walked across the room a pipe from the rack. "Whe for a thing I like to go in and ears," he added as he tobacco jar. His pipe filled, he resume

resting his elbows on the ta conscious imitation of Chile "Got a match?" he said holding out his hand. In response Chilcote drew box from his pocket and stru

As their hands touched an tion escaped him. "By Jove!" he said, with mixture of disappointmen prise. "I hadn't noticed

eyes were fixed in annoyed Loder's extended hand. Loder, following his glan "Odd that we should both looked it! It clean escape It's rather an ugly scar." his hand till the light fell

on it. Above the second third finger ran a jagged reminder of a wound that laid bare the bone. Chilcote leaned forward. you come by it?" he asked. The other shrugged his

"Oh, that's ancient history." "The results are present It's very awkward, very an Loder, still looking at his seem to hear. "There's of to be done," he said, "Eac rings on the third finger hand. Two rings ought He made a speculative with the stem of his pipe. Chilcote looked irritable

ed. "I detest rings. I rings." Loder raised his eyes ca ther do I," he said, "but the son for bigotry."

But Chilcote's irritability ed. He pushed back his ch like the idea," he said. The other eyed him amu

a queer beggar you are!" waive the danger of a your checks and shy at wes of jewelry. I'll have a fai dividuality to study." Chilcote moved restle

body knows I detest jewe "Everybody knows yo cious. It's got to be the ri ing, so far as I make out." Chilcote again altered avoiding the other's eyes. er a struggle with himsel

"I suppose you're right "Have it your own way." first small, tangible conce stronger will. Loder took his victo