# INVASION OF AUSTRIA IS BIG FACTOR IN THIS WAR

Menace to its Ally is Beginning to Disturb Germany Fierce Effort Will be Made Shortly, is is Thought, by Huns to Recover Lost Ground

in the course of events rather than while substantially reducing the

allies begins to take shape.

While the blockade by land and sea of the central league continues and hard fighting in France daily reduces the numbers of the German regiments, the invasion of Austria by Truckey is the highest regiments. The shape is the highest regiment of the line strategical fact. States and that Turkey may be com-

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London Daily Telegraph Military Ex
which supplies the Austrian army
with its best troops, but they also
will have deprived Germany of the
richest sources for her food supply. of high policy has been found for the allies begins to take shape.

Russia is the big strategical fact States and that Turkey may be com-which cannot be ignored by the Ger-pletely isolated from her unnatural The Italians threaten important Austrian possessions and their invasion, .oo, may eventually be in a doubt make the fiercest efforts to re-

vasion, .oo, may eventually be in a position to inflict mortal harm upon the dual monarchy. The exhaustion of Austria, which already is an accomplished fact, and the evident prospect of her complete collapse, focuses the main interest in this stage of the tremendous battle.

If Hungary can be compelled to doubt make the fiercest efforts to restore their fallen fortunes. If the Russians in Galicia and the other foce encircling Austria can be kept at bay until winter the Germans are tolerably certain to organize during the winter months a fresh offensive to prove a strategic surprise—a counterpart to their successful offensive to prove a strategic surprise. If Hungary can be compelled to abandon the German league the allies will have made a mighty stride toward complete success. They will to prove a strategic surprise—a counterpart to their successful offensive unsuccessful attempts to repeat the coup against Verdun in 1916.

# ZEPPELINS MAY FLY OVER OCEAN

Not at All Impossible, Declares a Hun Naval Officer.

NEW TYPE

VERY STRONG.

Only Try to Hit Military Works, but Sometimes Cannot Always Tell.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, via London, Aug. 22.—The Berlin, via London, Aug. 22.

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New York, Aug. 22.—Business Zeppelins, in addition to their greatzeppelins, in addition to their increassessions of the American Federation. er carrying capacity, is their increas-ed proof against the effects of shell fire by anti-air craft guns, according to a naval officer who commanded to a naval officer who commanded a super Zeppelin in a recent attack on points in England. The officer said that the measures taken by the British to protect themselves against day was inaugurated Sunday with a air craft raids have improved recent-ly under a more effective use of Cathedral, attended by three cardinsearchlights. The objectives of air als and the apostalic delegate, as only military establishments, muni-federation. Archbishop of Bruchesi tion works and camps. He admitted of Montreal is among the many that at the great elevations at which church dignitaries present. these Zeppelins fly, accurate aim is difficult, but that experience was showing that the bombs dropped by the reports of the national president. the airships generally reached their marks. Bombs of six hundred pounds secretary, Anthony Matre.

dropped on a large foundry, the offi cer continued, caused the collapse of all the walls of the building, while fire bombs dropped at another place had set whole buildings afire. It was the opinion of this officer that while flying at high altitudes, Zeppelin ere most difficult to combat, especi ally those of the new type. Questioned concerning the possi

ility of a super Zeppelin crossing rom Germany to the United States, he officer said such a feat, was per fectly feasible when atmospheric con ditions were not wholly unfavorable Under bad weather conditions, drawback would be that the craf would probably be compelled to sail for a time with the wind. The officer said the Zeppelins had now reached such a state of perfection that travelling in them was perfectly safe.

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### THE MOLE PRINCE

"And now," cried the Mole Prince gallery to the upper, and only the to the beautiful little fairy who had found his underground castle and of the castle wall. It was, if you'll be-

turned me into a mole.

"It was a long while ago while I was building myself a castle in the fairy forest. One day an old mole in spectacles came to me and said he was, among moles, a famous architect and that moles build wonderful we came out in the lower gallery. tect and that moles build wonderful we came out in the lower gallery on

and beautiful tuliness of sold and the fairy forest.

The high and lofty for ventilation. It "'If you would imitate a mole,' be high and lofty for ventilation. It short cuts in case the castle was be and breaks the spell.

rescued him from the spell of the lieve me, the only way in. Queer and witch, "I must tell you how the witch turned me into a mole.

The lie witch, the only way in. Queer and beautiful, wasn't it We built golden tunnels running in all directions from

had a vaulted roof. He always plan-ned a castle so, for underground the mole must have air. And we built ground in your foolish castle until strange ingenious tunnels of escape, some one calls aloud your fairy name

"This she thought would never "When it was done, there it stood happen, for she made the old mole of sunbeam gold, precisely like the dwelling of a mole, a castle hall with one gallery level with the ceiling of the hall and one still higher. Five golden passageways joined the lower happy ever after."



ENGLAND AT WAR. Picture shows a thirteen-year-old boy, appointed organist at Gaddesden Church, Herts., the village having lost its men. He plays at both morning and evening service and at a chapel in the afternoor

Seemingly Opposed to It, but May Arrive at Some Agreement.

80,000 Employees, Not Union Men, Petition Against a Strike.

by Special Wire to the Courier. Washington, Aug. 22-The answer of more than sixty railway presidents, ion brotherhoods "without including those of western roads before a public tribunal." newly arrived, to President Wilson's railway heads displayed opposition to House to-day.

the president's suggestion, but it was considered possible a counter, pro-posal acceptable to the employees would be made as the basis for fur-A committee had in charge the

raming of a reply and it appeared loubtful that it could be finished to-40 continued to mark time and co dered issuing a statement refuting arges of the railway heads that the esident's settlement plan would rovide virtually a 25 per cent. wage ncrease, rather than an actual eight

The presidents yesterday heard rom Mr. Wilson at the White House strong personal plea for concessions to avoid a tie-up at a time when, he said, "every ounce of American en-A DEADLOCK. ergy has to be mobilized to meet th traordinary situation which emerge out of the European war.

A statement issued by the railro xecutives said it was impossible believe public opinion would favo giving up the principle of arbitration and granting of \$50,000,000 increased wages to one seventh of all railway employees who belong to the un-

oposed plan for averting the 80,000 employees not members of the threatened strike was being formula-ted to-day. Every utterance of the strike were on file at the White

BY JOHN W. S. McCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH. 

HEART DISEASE.

N RECENT YEARS the number of cases and deaths from disorders of the heart have markedly increased. In Ontario the ratio of deaths has steadily risen during the last decade, and as a cause of death organic heart disease now heads the list. A certain amount of the increase may be set down to better diagnosis and more accurate statistics, but these facts will hardly account for the remarkable increase during recent years. What can be done about it? In the first place means must be taken to ORGANIC HEART DISEASE establish not an early diagnosis but an earlier diagnosis. Every man or woman who has reached the age of 40 years should be examined by a physician; and the physician must not, as is sometimes done, slur over the examination and hastily conclude that the symptoms are those of dyspepsia.

What symptoms and signs are the most important in the testing diagnosis of heart disease? Among the most important are weariness, lassitude, and decreased ambition. If these are complained of it should lead the physician to make a most careful examina-RECOGNITION OF tion. Then there may be a tendency towards breath-HEART TROUBLE lessness in hurrying to a street-car, or in going up hill or upstairs, or there may be a sense of tightness pain in the chest which disappears following a few minutes' rest. or pain in the chest which disappears following a few minutes' rest. There may or may not be palpitation. Sometimes there is a slight puffiness about the boot tops or the feet are somewhat swollen, and there may be occasional spots or bright lights before the eyes with transient giddiness. Physical examination may disclose some valvular trouble, or there may be a slight change in the character of the first sound with a slight increase in cardiac dullness or some irregularity in the pulse. The condition of the arteries and pulse must be carefully noted, and the urine should, as in every first examination by the physician, be carefully analyzed. If careful examination denotes some cardiac affection, its early recognition will pave the way for such treatment as will delay or prevent further progress. The prompt and ready detection of heart disease is just as important as the early recognition of tuberculosis. By detecting it in the early stage it is usually possible, by proper diet, exercise, and regulation of work, to add

spectacles came to me and said news, as among moles, a famous architect and that moles build wonderful castles underground. If I chose, I could build such a castle above the ground in the fairy forest and the fairies all would marvel at its beauty and its cunning.

So with the quill of a wild goose the old mole architect drew a set of plans upon birch bark with ink made from blackberries, and I began to build it. Now the mole makes his home of soft soil and contrives somehow to make it smooth and hard, but I made up my mind to build my fairy castle of melted sunbeams. Then I should have a castle bright as gold and warm in winter.

"A wonderful time I had with the old mole shelping. We built strong and beautiful tunnels of gold, a castle hall, which the old mole helping. We built strong and beautiful tunnels of gold, a castle hall, which the old mole said must be high and lofty for ventilation. It had seen to see the plan to the castle and life to the content of the service of the content of the carty recognition of tuberculosis. By detecting it in the learly stage it is used and regulation of work, to add very early recognition of tuberculosis. By detection of heart disease is just as important as the was called and level with the ceiling of the castle and repulled to the upper gallery one all recognition of tuberculosis. By detection of heatty recognition of tuberculosis. By detection of the early stage it is and regulation of work, to add very early recognition of tuberculosis. By detection of the early recognition of tuberculosis. By detection of the sall reproduction of the sustle propogate on castle and repulled to the upper gallery one all vew would run up one of the sustle propogation of the castle hall, thence we would run up one of the park with the castle and repulled possible, by proper diet, exercise, and regulation of work, to add very user or decades of useful activity to one's life. half one pit propogation of the castle hall, thence we would run up one of the park with the castle and repulled po similar gifts to public health work in Ontario, which can only be successfully carried out by money, which after all judiciously used is the chief factor in the prevention of disease.

4.—Fleas. J.S.G., Hamilton. Q.—Do fleas carry disease of any kind? If so, how may they be got A.—Fleas carry a disease known as bubonic plague from rats, squirrels

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Church of St. Remy Battered in Recent Bombard-

Cardinal Lucon is among those who sured."

still remain here. He was found on Sunday alone and kneeling in prayer on a heap of debris from the cathedral. In spite of the noise of the cannonading then in progress, the cardinal declared he intended to remain in Rheims and would not de-sert the city under any circumstan-ces. At the same time, Monsignor

Ginisty, bishop of Verdun, who since the bombardment of that citadel, ment of Rheims.

The bombardment of that citadel, has been staying at Bar-le-Duc, celebrated mass in Vassincourt, which was the scene of bloody combats in September, 1914. Ringing of bells is, 5.55 a.m.—An inspection of the famous church of St. Remy shows that it was damaged in numerous.

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