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London, Aug. 31.—General French reports no fighting to record since August 18th, but two enemy aeroplanes were brought down. A successful aerial attack was made on Houthust forest.

The Russian Government report stubborn fighting in the direction of Riga. The retreat along the Middle Niemen continues.—BONAR LAW.

Austrians Retire Before Italians In Strino Valley

Milan, August 31.—The latest official reports show that the Italians are now well advanced beyond Plezzo and are attacking the summit of Monterombon, the Austrians are in a precar jous position at Tarvis as well at in Val Sugano. Italian artillery is the last few days has shelled the Austrian positions at the head of the Strino Valley obliging the Austrians to retire from one of their camps leaving bag and baggage behind.

Allies Destroy Air Craft Shed

Amsterdam, August 31.-A telegran. from Macebode says Allies aviators destroyed last Saturday large buildings at Ghent, Belgium, used by the Germans for housing aircraft.

London Pays Minute Attention To Arabic Situation

New York, August 31.-A London cable to the Tribune says:-The minutest attention is being paid here to every move in the Arabic situation. In no quarter is there the slightest disposition to agree to any modification of the blockade in return for Germany's disposition to agree to any modification of the blockade in return for Germany's cessation of the submarine campaign.

It is felt that Germany's desire to abandon the submarine war is due to her knowledge that previous efforts have proved failures and that she is not building submarines as fast as they are being destroyed.

General Villa Desires Peace For Mexico

Washington, Aug. 31.-A Pan-American peace appeal has now been delivered to all military and political leaders in Mexico. Several leaders in remote sections have just been reached by courier. In order to give them time to reply there probably will be no meeting of the PanAmerican Conference until next week.

General Carranza's reply is still lacking. The conferences will proceed irrespective of his attitude. Major-General Scott, Chief of Staff of the Army, conferred with Secret-Submarine Destroys ary of State Lansing to-day and reported the result of the conference with General Villa and other Northern Mexicans. Scott said Villa and his adherents are sincerely anxious

France Prepares For Winter Campaign Vessel Reports

Paris, August 31.—France is preparing for next Winter's campaign. An official note issued here to-day describes the visit to thefront by the Minister of war, who discussed measures necessary for a Winter campaign wreckage between the Cayman Islands the value of her money is greater. with the commanders at various and Jamacia. The wreckage is be-Reason and remedy is clear to the good at a dime points, particularly in the Vosges and lieved to be that of a larg steamer minds of international bankers here.

British Losses **Extremely Heavy**

Berlin, Aug. 31.-The British employed one hundred thousand men in their attack on the Turkish positions on the Gallipoli Peninsula last Saturday. According to a despatch from tremely heavy.

The correspondent estimates that since August 6th, the British losses

Creates Comment Among the People English Capital—Feeling as if

ORGANIZATION

WANTED

ers From England Soon Would Create no Surprise

Lordon, Aug. 31.—It is daily be coming more evident that the outcry the strong series of defences they lost | al service, fails to command the general sympathy among the workers British socialists have formed a National Defence Committee, and intend to hold a patriotic demonstration at Colston Hallabristo during the sittings of the Trade Union Congress in that city early in September. The chair of the patriotic gathering will be taken by J. A. Heddon, President of the Congress, and for many years a member of the Independent Labor Party, an advanced socialist organiza-

> from Canada yesterday caused considerable comment here, people failing to understand why there are unemployed in Canada in view of the munitions now being made in the Dominion. There is a general feeling that there is lack of organization somewhere, and many would not be surprised should Canada shortly import munition workers from Britain.

Short Cut To

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—Fifty handbills alling on German and Irish patriots in America to help end the European war by dynamiting the factories and railroads engaged in the manufacture and, transportation of supplies for the Allies, were turned over to the postmaster here to-day by G. A. Holhn, editor of a Labour paper.

The bills were wrapped in copies of the Handover Anzeiger, and were postmarked Blonberg, a small town near Handover.

The postal authorities here do not take the handbills seriously. bills were written in English, and signed "German Committee." contain a pretended offer of one thousand to ten thousand patriots who will help us to annihilate our enemies. Certain factories and railroads were designated by the handbills for

Turkish Bridge

London, August 31.—An despatch says a submarine of the Allies has blown up a portion of the bridge between Constantinople and suburb of Galatt.

Passing Wreckage

Ship Adrift With Copper Cargo

Seattle, August 31.-Loaded with cargo of copper, valued at \$250,000. the freighter Edith is reported helplessly adrift and abandoned by her Constantinople their losses were ex- crew fifty miles off Cape Hinchin- point opinion is unanimous. brook. Southern Alaska.

Both Wings of Russians Munitions Workers Stoutly Resist German Efforts Force Them Back

Fight For Possession of Bridge Head South of Friedrichstadt by Von Buelow's Army is Still Raging.

To see Canada Obtain Work Germans Who Broke Russian Line Either Side of Galicia Have Been Checked At Some Points On the Stripa River.

ARTILLERY DUELS MARK BATTLE ON WESTERN FRONT

Italians Make Steady Progress. No News From Gallipoli, Except Turkish Official Report Affairs in Balkans Moving Briskly to Settlement.

The arrival of munition workers and Austrians from carrying into effect their efforts to force back the two extreme wings of the armies of too great for rapid advance.

> At the northern extremity of the front that portion of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army commanded by General von Buelow, is still fighting for the bridge head south of Friedrichstadt, while the Austro-German forces under General Bothmer, who broke through the Russian lines on either side of Galicia, have been checked at some points on the

Stripa River. Along the rest of the front the German's claim to be gaining headway. although some who got through in the forest region east of Bialystock, suffered a reverse at the hands of the

Russian rear guard. The two points of most interest at the two wings of the Germans near Friedrichstadt, well to the east of Riga. Military experts here say that considerable forces so as to threaten which the Ambassadors of the Enthe Teutonic flank, it appears impro- tente Powers and the Serbian Minisbable that Friedrichstadt can be held ter called on the Foreign Minister.

London, Aug. 31.—The Russians much longer without grave danger thus far have prevented the Germans! The threat against the other wing is not so serious, as it is more distant, and the difficulties of the country are

> In the Western theatre of war the French continue their artillery attacks on the German line at concentration points, without any evidence of a general offensive. The Italians are more active to-

> night, and report the capture of another strong Austrian position southeast of the forest. According to Italian accounts, Italian progress, while naturally slow on account of the nature of the country to be traversed,

> Except for the Turkish official reports, already published, there is no news of the fighting on Saturday and Sunday at Gallipoli Peninsula.

It is understood that the Balkan negotiations are moving more quickly The Bulgarian Minister had a long conference to-day with Sir Edward

Alarming Drop In the Value

record in depreciation.

downward with a momentum and velocity that promised to take it lower. unthought of ten days ago. In fact of this rapid depreciation, bankers Of Large Steamer here were wondering to-night how much longer the British would pay a Kingston, J.A.-A vessel arrived at premium and buy goods in this markthis port reports passing a mass of et which she cannot elsewhere, where but means of identification were lack- The English pound has become depreciated, they say, because London dosen't want in this world, and failed to provide a method here of woman wants a lot of things she paying big bills now coming due to dosen't get. the American shipper. The remedy

bankers want to do it to lend Britain norance.

Of Loyalty

Loyalty I have therefore defined as Pound Cotton the thorough-going and practical devotion af a self to a cause. How loy-New Yor. Sept. 1st.—The tremen- alty is possible for every normal hu dous export trade of the States which man being; how it can appear early country leads the world for the first in youth, and then grow through life; time is imperilled to-day by the alarm- how it can be at once faithful to its ing drop in foreign exchange rates, own, and yet can constantly enlarge notably Sterling. At the close of its scope; how it can become univer-

business to-night the English pound sally human in its interests without fetched but \$4.551/4 American money. losing its concreteness, and without This is a drop from its normal value failing to keep in touch with the perof 31% cents. Froms its value of sonal affection and the private con-August 1st. 20% cents, from its quo- cerns of the loyal person; how loyaltation last night 5% cents, this 24 ty is a virtue for all men, however hour break in values is without pre- humble and however exalted they may and marked the lowest value be; how the loyal service of the tasks yet recorded, and excited a market of a single possible narrow life can wher every day recently has set new be viewed as a service of the cause of universal loyalty, and so of the in-It indicated Sterling was headed terests of all humanity; how all special duties can be stated in terms of a duty generalized spirit of loyalty; and how moral conflicts can be solved. and moral divisions made, in the

> asserted.-Josiah Royce. "Got a nickel cigar?" "No, but here's something just as

quickly and very quickly, unless stery- in paying bills here on approval of need not be disastrous to the ing should become still further de-collateral high class American railway country. Flooding the market has based, a mamoth credit loan in this industrial stocks and bonds. This, it not operated to the advantage of market. America does not want Brit- is believed, will restore conditions. the farmer in other years. Rather, ish gold to pay for supplies, on this When the deputation of British bank- it has had the effect of driving the The vaults of the Wall street banks to straighten them arket they will ain and her allies in need of our are already choking with gold and come with a plan, it was authoratively wheat, if not at once, then later China has 5,900 miles of railways more gold tends to create a period of stated to-night, with which their asso- on, there can be nothing lost if and about 50,000 miles of telegraph enormous inflation. What New York are wholly in ig- some wheat is retained in the where she won't have to wear tight at the seashore in grand style—and

Success Attends Counter Attacks Of the Russians

Petrograd, Sept. 1.—Successful Russian counter attacks in the Stripa river district in Eastern Galicia reported in the Russian official statement. The Russians claim to have captured 300 prisoners, 30 cannon and 34 machine guns

I hreatened Strike

unless the Russians can dispose of Grey, British Foreign Minister, after Exclusion of Surface Workers from the Bonus

CAUSED THE TROUBLE

This Has Now Been Remedied and New Agreement **Includes These**

London, Aug. 31.—An official an nouncement was made to-day that the dispute which threatened another extensive strike in the Welsh coal fields has been settled.

The agreement provides that the award made by Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, after the previous strike, shall stand. The mine officers undertake to conclude a supplemental agreement which will

The exclusion of the surface workers was the chief source of dissatis- pieces of artillery. faction. The men have obtained their demands under to-day's agreement. ministerial award so that ostensibly

out the necessity of upsetting light . . . of loyalty; all this I have reversed.

Nothing Lost Winnipeg Telegram:-There

no reason to believe there will be anything to interfere with the free movement of grain from the prairies to the sea, and beyond the ocean. If it is found not to be possible to rush the entire crop to market within a few weeks, as has would be, they thought, to establish an enormous sum of money to be spent been done in past years, the result ers reaches New York on its mission market down. With Great Britcountry for a time.

Monster of the Air Will Drop Each Trip Into Germany

New York, Aug. 28.—The day of the big fighting aeroplane is at hand. With a ton of explosives it is to be hurled by the allies at the strategic line of the Rhine, to be met by the aviators of Germany in similar giant craft, armed with light artillery and machine guns and using a bursting

Glenn H. Curtiss, American aeroplane constructor, is leading the way for the rest of the world in this line The big Curtiss war machine recently assembled at Toronto is largely a product of the Curtiss factories at Hammondsport, N. Y., where the motors were built, and at Buffalo In weight it will reach nearly

tons without load. The two engines

deliver a total of 320 horsepower. the America, built by Mr. Curtiss last year for the Rodman Wanamaker transatlantic expendition, though the power plant's weight is only 50 per cent. greater. With a ton and a half load aboard the total weight to

Confident of Success.

Mr. Curtiss and his advisers are confident that the big craft, spans 100 feet from tip to tip of her wings, will do what is required of her, insuring orders for a large squadron of similar aeroplanes for the British Army's use, besides others for Fussia. He is developing other class of equal power, slightly small, a flying boat of high speed, for the Russian navy, at his Buffalo works.

With her load of a ton and a half in men, fuel and explosives, the new Curtiss biplane will be able to start from the British base at Dunkirk and strike at any of the German military centres along the Rhine. She may drop almost a ton of dynamite in one spot; for instance, on the big brigde that spans the Rhine at Dusseldorf, or on that near Cologne by which the railway arteries that day Emerson On and night pour men and munitions into the German trenches cross the

a base of supplies and ammunition! Emerson sixty years ago: Each of the lines of communication will become a target for the aerial have reported trains passing at ten-

the Rhine bridges day and night. German Planes Ready.

give engineers and other surface biplanes and triplanes known as "Ko- easily appear whether they wish a workers who were not included in lossals." Several of these already voice in making the laws that are to

In Italy a 250-horsepower flying 'destroyer" has been constructed in This has been accomplished with- government shops, with three engines. In Russia, Igor Sykorsky is endeavoring to give more speed and lift to his Runciman's decision has not been big Ilja Mourametz biplane of 400 hors power, which carried sixteen persons aloft at one time in a brief to the widow, so the foreman went ovflight. Other constructors in Britain and France are reported at work on the problem of the big aeroplane.

With engine power known, and speed and lift approximately determined, it is easy to see the possibiliies of the big Curtiss biplane. Mr. Curtiss recently said that the aeroplane he had designed would carry, if required enough fuel to cross the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland -about 1,900 miles. For military purposes, of course, this would not be required, as to carry fuel alone would deprive the craft of offensive power But the estimate served to show the size of the big load to be carried.

A woman's idea of Heaven is a place clothes or wash dishes.

Win-One Campaign

By Rev. Dr. R. N. Burns Persistent personal evangelism is the highest ideal of church activity. Community conversion at times is evidently in the divine plan for the Christian conquest of the world, but the patient, faithful method of personal appeal should be the Church's normal path of progress.

It means a more birile and aggressive Christian life for those in the a Ton of Explosives on Church, constant accessions to its membership, and more personal and

loving shepherding of young converts. The early Church spread largely in this way, and Methodism in England, this continent and throughout the world began and developed thus. There is all too abundant evidence that the travail for souls, the power of personal appeal, and the Spiritbaptized skill in leading others to Christ are growing weaker in our

Surely God is teaching us in these great and terrible times that prosperity and cleverness and enjoyment are no substitutes for moral rightness. regenerated living and Christ-like character. Men are dying for a great cause, and the question rises in ou. two hearts, are they fitted to live in the eternal activitis with God and the alone will weigh 1,200 pounds and good? Why should we not ask the same question about those who face. This is nearly double the power of and fight in the great battle of daily life-in its business, its toil and its

Feeling the call of God and the times, the Methodist preachers of the city of Toronto have been meeting for weeks in prayer and conference, seeklifted will be about three and a half ing the Lord's leadership. They are taking steps to have the laymen join them in developing plans for a great city-wide campaign of personal evngelism. An advisory committee will guide the movement. The Official Boards, the Sunday schools, the Epworth Leagues, and through them the entire membership of our churches. are to be rallied for a forward movement. Preparatory payer and plan-

ning have already begun. It is expected that this win-one campaign will unitedly begin in our churches next October, and simultaneously continue through three months, culminating in a reception service on the

first Sunday in January. Similar campaigns have been carried on successfully in other cities, and even in some churches of this city, of which we will tell later. Why should not this plan be adopted

throughout all our Conferences?

Equal Suffrage

Oliver Wendell Holmes cites the fol-Consider the effect of an attack lowing passage from a lecture read of a squadron of such aeroplanes on before a woman's rights convention by

"I do not think it yet appears that women wish their equal share in pubassailant at the vulnerable river lic affairs. But it is they and not we crossings, which are few in number that are to determine it. Let the laws and congested with traffic. Scouts be purged of every barbarous reminder, every barbarous impediment minute intervals for the front across to women. Let the public donations for education be equally shared by them, let them enter a school as To meet the threatened attack Ger- freely as a church, let them have and many's air fleet is receiving strong hold and give their property as men additions in the form of high-power do theirs; -and in a few years it will have been seen in the field, according govern them. If you do refuse them by double engines and carry light them,—according to our Teutonic principle, No representation, no tax."

Breaking It Gently

Newcastle Chronicle

Young Jim and his father were both employed in the same stone quarry. No one cared to break the news er to young jim and said: "Jim, it's your place to run home and tell your mother, but whatever you do, boy, break the news as genty as possible. Let her know of it easy like." Jim nodded his head and set off for home. His mother, who was busy in the garden looked up in surprise as he approached, "Muther," he began "that's a fine gowled watch ma feythor hes just noo, isn't it?" "Yor feythor's nivvor worn a gowld watch iv his. iv his life," was the sharp reply. "Oh wey, it's a bonny gud job he hesn't. muthor," said the lad "for it wad only hev been smashed noon, under twenty tons ov rock."

The waves, like some men arrive go away from it broke,