Lachine and Fort William travelled Lachine and Fort William travelled on a draw, both teams failing to score, out of the running for the Cup, but more of finishing second, if they can vanderers to-day.

which the Hustlers hold the leaderernational, was materially decreased was cold weather in the Kodak city, sted up, and while they and the Hust. brought themselves within a game leaders. Should the Royals win the day, they would depose the Hustlers. er and Dale.

ts and Braves won their games yes. eague standing consequently

d in the form which has made him ons past, and tied the Dodgers up in inning. Not one of the subur

would-be champions were saved from acle and four pitchers. They went ing one run to the bad and em good. None of the "Big Three"

of Player William Holden to have his ll determined the National Baseball declared the player a free agent a 0, the amount paid by the New York Baltimore Club, of the International was to apply to the player's salary d by the commission for not suspend or not reporting to it, following his k to Baltimore. Holden disappear-Holden disappearby New York, and by the time he nore, the place he was to fill on that iven to another and both teams reedge claim to him.

lose one of the most successful meetthe Montreal Jockey Club, the offer-mets this afternoon includes three well as a handicap. The race of to Canadians is the running of the is for Canadian-owned horses, and a mile and three-quarters, a seve is also over a distance of ground, it t three miles. The course will be than for any day with the exception

TO MAKE STATEMENT

ptember 12.—In reply to an inquiry esentative of the Barron Fir nn Skelton Williams, Comptroller of "Reports received from the Nay few cases where banks have failed tion and forebearance to borrower hange and that there are very few

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AUSSIAN ARMY FORGED TO RETREAT IN EAST PRUSSIA

ad of Capturing Koenigsberg the Invaders Re treated When They Saw That They Were Heavily Outnumbered by Germans.

(Special to The Journal of Commerce.) reed to retreat. Inis was officially announcement: "Generalissimo, derman disaster."

German disaster.

For two days there have been heavy rains, which sive movement against this army and a spreading forcess of Metz.

The German retirement from Nancy began after through engaged owing to the broken nature of country, but deep overflowing movement of the left wing against General Rennenkampf was revealed on Sepagation of the left wing against General Rennenkampf was revealed on Sepagation of the Allies are occupanced of the invaders, and the Allies are occupanced on the left wing the Allies are occupanced of the invaders, and the Allies are occupanced on the left wing the rations which soon showed the Germans to have sace.

RETREAT WILL BE ROUT

This Prediction of War Office Based on Present Con dition of Germans-Marne Greatest Battle
In History In Numbers. (Special to The Journal of Commerce.)

Bordeaux, September 14.—According to computations made at the War Office more than 2,000,000 men took part in the fighting that culminated at the battle of the Marne and the hasty retreat of the Ger

These were made of 1,720,000 men, including infan As previous reports stated that 21 German army

orps, 840,000 men were in France. The French fig-res indicate that the Allied forces now outnumber

LORD KITCHENER AS PEACEMAKER.

the British expeditionary forces, and General greater amount already collected of \$416,259. ffre, Commander-in-Chief of the French army. It is known that for some time there has been derable difference of opinion between British and ench leaders arising out of the retreat of the Allies the battle of Charleroi. So acute did the feel-ned it necessary personally to intervene,

ANOTHER GAIN FOR THE FRENCH.

ces have been occupied by the French army.

\$5,000,000 GOLD FOR CANADA.

New York, September 14.-J. P. Morgan and Comy to-day shipped \$5,000,000 gold coin to Canada, i will make further shipment on Wednesday.

GERMANS HALF STARVED. ptember 14.—Yesterday 700 pris ded from the German Imperial Guard passed Corbell. All the men were completely exbrough Corbeit ed and half-starved,

So Persistent is the Attack That Germans Have no Time to Concentrate For a Counter Move

MAY BE CHOKED OFF

farrow Passage Down Meuse Valley and Through Luxemburg only Available Line of Retreat, and This is Already Badly Congested—May Be Scene of Great Gatastrophe.

(Special to Journal of Commerce.) September 14.—Continuing their attacks with great vigor, the Allies to-day everywhere are successfully driving the Germans before them, with the possibility growing stronger of capturing or annihilating the army of the Crown Prince Frederick William, as well as those of Generals Van Kluck and Von Buelow. Great numbers of guns are fallng into the hands of the Allies.

The armies of the Crown Prince of Bavaria and General Von Henringen, which have been pounding the French hard east and west of Verdun, are reorted to have been forced back across the frontier, leaving French Lorraine clear of the enemy. The French centre has well advanced, forcing the armies led by General Von Hausen and the Prince of Wur-Meziere. At no point is the enemy being given time to turn for a counter stroke.

It is not believed that the Germans can now con centrate anywhere for another stand in France. Their campaign now appears to be to evacuate northeastern France and Belgium, keeping their forces as intact as possible, and on German soil prepare for their

The German lines of communication have been broken or thrown into confusion. A despatch from Bordeaux declares the German lines east of the Argonne forts have been destroyed by the rapid ad vance of the Allies, on the centre and right, and petrograd, September 14.—Instead of the Russian that the Germans must now follow the line through roops capturing Koemassa, they have been this line was badly congested, and the further strain This was officially admitted in which will be put on it is likely to result in a great

ur rapid movement in East Prussia has been re- seriously impeded the German retirement, and the rapid movement in East 1 than and the ded owing to necessity of giving our main atten- Allies have given them no rest. Many of the heavy ion to fighting in Galicia. Consequently, the army guns of the Germans have become mired, and have tion to fighting in Gaircia. Consequently, the table of the fighting in Gaircia. Some detailed its march on failen easily into the hands of the Allies. The Germans have now been driven nearly a hundred miles Libau, 26 miles northeast of Koenigsberg. On Sept- away from Paris. The Kaiser, who went to Nancy, ember 7th the German troops began a general offen-sive movement against this army and a spreading

against General Rennenkampt was revealed on the sep-tember 10th. We were forced to retreat on the fol-lowing day in order to hinder the enemy's offensive Thann and the outskirts of Altkirch, in Upper Al-

Russia has crushed Austria until she is no longer a factor in the war. The Austrian army of one million men and 2,500 guns which set out to conquer Russia-Poland has been slaughtered. By the capture of Tomaszow last week the Russians drove a wedge through the Austrian line. The remnants of the shattered Austrian army is preparing for its last stand on the bank of the San and at the fortress of Przemsyl. Russia can now devote herself to the campaign agains the Germans in East Prussia.

FUND OF WELL OVER \$400,000

ry, cavalry and artillery. Other corps included en-dineers, aviators and special service divisions.

First of the Campaign Luncheons For the Canadian Patriotic Fund Spells Final Success for Patriotic Fund Spells Final Success for the Great Work.

Not since the stirring time of the Boer war has Germans by 320,000.

War Office officials declare the battle of the darne was the greatest in the history as regards number of man appearance of the Canadian property of the campaign luncheons of the campaig Patriotic Fund. The gathering was a most repre-Minister of War Millerand, declared to-day, that sentative one and most of the leading men in business a complete disaster which would result in a great part of their forces being cut off in the Argonne forest and South of Verdun.

A glance at the
tables of the different captains sufficed to show the
calibre of the men they had working on their "It appears the enemy is seeking a homeward route" state of the men they had working on their teams, and when at the close of the luncheon it was announceugh Meziers," he said. "It is hardly probable ed that \$416,250 had been collected there was not any that the Germans will be able to establish a good point great surprise felt, but the general feeling was that even greater results would be reported during the ing four days of the campaign.

Great enthusiasm was expressed when it was an nounced that the huge gifts of the C. P. R. and Bank London (by mail to New York) September 14.—Lord of Montreal, Merchants and Royal Banks and other chener has been at the front twice within the past large gifts from institutions and individuals were to be added to the funds and distributed amongst the Lord Kitchener's latest trip to France was to conle with Field-Marshal Sir John French, in command amounted to \$350,000, and, of course, made up the

> BELIEVES END WILL COME SOONER THAN EXPECTED.

New York, September 14.-Judge Elbert H. Gary, lieves \$40,000,000 (per day) is conservative estimate of the cost of the European war. "As the destruction of life will be so large and rapid," said the judge, "it ANOTHER GAIN FOR THE FRENCH.

Paris, September 14.—Reliable reports from the outstate that the control of the c ont state that the offensive movement of the French right flank has pushed back the German troops at of other nations, which will be realized sooner or later. Nomeny and Pont A Mousson and that both these er, is of great magnitude. The destruction of property aggregating billions of dollars in value will be felt throughout the entire world."

VAST SPOILS CAPTURED.

Paris, September 14.—Vast spoils of war have fallen into the hands of the Allies during the retreat of the Germans and every day sees a collossal increase

AUSTRIANS SURRENDER TO RUSSIANS. Paris, September 14.—A Petrograd dispatch states that the bulk of the Austrian army has surrendered to the Russians.

SWEEPING THE SEAS



SIR JOHN FRENCH CONTINUES REPORT TO WAR OFFICE FROM SEPTEMBER 10

grad. September 14.—Instead of the Husse Valley and Luxemburg. Before this stroke capturing Koenigsberg, the German strong- the Meuse Valley and Luxemburg. Before this stroke Commander in Chief of British Expeditionary Force Tells of Change in Plans of German Force and How They Turned Back For The First Time

(Special to Journal of Commerce.)

London, September 14.-The Government Press Bureau made public the report from Field Marshal
Sir John French taking up operations of the Allies in
French were pursuing the Germans with vigor with September 6th was south of the Marne with the eral Joffre telegraphs the Government that our vichad been practically no changes since the third. Hant. The enemy is in full retreat and is abandonwhich marked the end of the British troops' long ing its prisoners, wounded, guns and ammunition. retirement from the Belgian frontier. On the fourth first German army, which had been endeavoring to extent and intensity. outflank and envelop the left of the Allies' whole line in order to drive them southward. The German forc- Soissons. Valenciennes and Amiens have been evaes opposite the British were beginning to move in southeasterly direction instead of continuing to the "At the centre our

southwest to the French capital. "Leaving a strong rear-guard along the River but still holds Laimont. Ource to keep off the French sixth army, which was "In the east we occupied St. Die, Paon L'Etape, northwest of Paris, the Germans began executing a Baccarat, Luneville, Paris, the Germans began executing a Baccarat, Luneville, Baccarat, noring the British in an effort to attack, the left flank with a great Russian victory. The Austrians are of the French main army which stretched in a long withdrawing along the whole front." curved line from the British right toward the east and thereby to carry out against it the envelopment which had failed against the combined forces of the which had failed against the combined forces of the Allies. The Germans continued the movement on the fifth. Large advance parties crossed the Marne and intended by the German Emperor in person. German Emperor in person. there was considerable fighting with the French 5th mans have lost heavily at Nancy, 20,000 men, and at army on the French left, which fell back toward the Luneville 11,000.

"On the sixth the heavy German forces crossed the Marne and pushed through Coulummiers past the British right.

rench fifth army which captured three village

at the point of the bayonet. "On the seventh there was general advance by the Allies in this quarter. The British forces which had this line along Lubaczowka and San Rivers, where been reinforced pushed in northeasterly direction in the Austrians are trying to save the demnants of army to the north and the French sixth army pushed of their left and right wings. eastward against the German rear-guard along Ource | Minister of War Sukhomlinoff said: "The Austrian advance considerably endangered their own flank-ing movement, commenced to get foward the north-into Silicia, which is the direct route to Berlin.

turned their backs since their attack at Mons, a fortnight before. It is reported that order to retreat
help to Breslau or Posen. when so close to Paris was a bitter disappointment. Letters found on the dead proves the German troops General Braussilof will be dispatched with an army generally believed they were about to enter the agains Vitnean,'

"On the eighth the German movement northeastward continued their rear-guard on the south of

CHRISTIANS SLAUGHTERED IN ALBANIA.

Brindisi, September 14.-According to dispatches were killed by Mussulman insurgents when they captured the Albanian city of Zaerani. All of the victims were Christians.

GERMANS RETREAT DISORDERLY.

Paris, September 14.—German armies of invasion have been dislodged from all their fortified positions, and are retreating with rapidity and in disorder

Official announcement to this effect was issu

FRENCH EMBASSY HEARS NEWS.

France at the point where he left off in his report the result that the latter retreated to the northof September 10th: "It will be remembered," he says, "that the general position of the British troops on to its Embassy here to-day. The cable read: "Gen-French forces in line on their right and left. There tory is becoming more and more complete and bril-

"After an heroic effort during the formidable battle it became apparent that there was an alteration in that lasted from September 5th to 12th, the army is the direction of the advance of almost the whole pursuing the enemy in a manner unparalleled in its

"On our left we have crossed the River Aisne below

"At the centre our armies are north of the River Marne. In the Argonne, the enemy has left Britigny

"In Galicia the battle begun 17 days ago, has ended

Petrograd, September 14.—Reports from the front received at the War Office state that 200,000 Austrian "Further east they were attacked in the night by prisoners have been taken by the Russians in a batthe that has raged for 18 days along a 175 mile line to retain Rheims in order to protect their communifrom Malisz, Galicia to Opele, Russian Poland.

Desperate fighting still continues in the centre of co-operation with the advance of the French fifth their army from the disaster precipitated by the rout

River. The Germans possibly weakened by the de- army is practically crushed. Its centre is offering tachment of the troops to the eastern theatre of op- desperate resistance, but with the fresh troops that erations and realizing that the French and British have reached General Ruzsky he will be able to

"By the retirement of the Russian troops in South-"This was the first time the German troops had eastern Prussia we have drawn a large German army

"It is possible that after an investment of Cracou

Paris, September 14.- The German armies re Marne river being pressed to the river by the British treat to-day offers more resistence, and the lines all and French. The latter captured three villages after along the front have been stiffened by reinforce-a hand-to-hand fight, the infantry inflicting severe ments. The enemy is removing troops from the losses on the enemy." in Belgium. The latest reports indicate that this has been prevented for a moment by the Belgian attack upon the German lines of communication. It is susfrom Avalona, two hundred men, women and children were killed by Mussulman insurgents when they carious in respect to their lines of communication.

Those at the north are menaced as well as those through Luxemburg, and the territory immediately south. They are unable to use the line east of the Argonne owing to the rapid advance of the Allies.

RUSSIANS TAKE 60,000 PRISONERS.

Paris, September 14.—It was announced that an official despatch from Petrograd said two Austrian ar-Official announcement to this effect was issued here by General Gallieni, Military Governor of Paris, on authority from War Department at Bordeaux.

mies had been surrounded and their surrender was imminent. It adds: "The Russians have taken 60,000 prisoners, 1,100 of them officers. 1

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WAR SUMMARY. ictories for the Allies fighting between Paris and Verdun and for the Russian armies operating in

ack on Rheims. On the French right wing Germans which were along the Meurthe are in retreat beyond St. Die and Luneville and French have reoccupied Reon L'Etape, Baccarat, Nomeny and sev

cations by way of East Belgium and Luxemburg.

Rapid advance of the Allies is reported to have cut the German line of communications east of the Argonne forests.

A French advance to the north of Rheims is threatened and if successful will cut off the German retreat at the Lorraine frontier north of Metz and through Luxemberg, leaving open only routes through Argennes and Belgium. The occupation of Pont a Mousson by the French indicates the intertion of General Joffre to push his right wing forward in order to close the avenues of escape eastward

Reports from the front received at the War Office at Petrograd state that 200,000 Austrian pris days along a 175 mile line from Haliez, Galicia, to Opole, Russian Poland.

Entire German line in France is reported in full of Soisson and beyond the Marne.

between Louvain and Brussels. Belgians have de stroyed the railway between Brussels and Liege and have re-occupied Termonde. This battle is now proceeding on a line from Diest to Haelen and Tie

Italian troops are being disembarked in Albania, according to a dispatch from Trieste to the Echo de Paris.

SWISS BANK RATE. Paris, September 14.—The Swiss Bank rate has been reduced from 6 to 5 per cent.

BELGIAN ARMY DRIVEN BACK. Antwerp, September 14.—Belgian army has been driven back to Antwerp by the Germans.