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the French capital, word has come that France has been bracing up the lines of her forces today, to meet the advance of the Germans along the Luxemburg frontier, whither they are approaching in what might seem to soldiers of less courage overwhelming numbers. At the same time, the French have boldly renewed the offensive in Belgium. The admission is made at the French war office, ac-cording to despatches, that France has been defeated at Lorraine and that the kaiser's troops are aggressively engaged on French soil, massing at Luneville, Blamont and Cirey, forcing the French to retire on their barrier fort line extending from Verdun to Belfort. No less than 700,000 Teutons are now said to be about to ham-mer at this line of forts and the huge army is being reinforced daily. ALLIES HOLD GERMANS BACK.

The official statement from the French war office relative to the victory at Malines, Belgium, of an army of French, British and Belgians, says:

"The German offensive movement in the north, which was stopped yesterday, appears to have been resumed. The enemy is, however, being held back by a French army acting in conjunction with an English army and a Belgian army. The Belgian army came from Antwerp. The armies of the allies surprised the enemy and drove back advance detachments."

AUSTRIA EXPECTS JAPAN TO ACT. LONDON, Wednesday, August 26, 1.40 a.m.—The Exchange Telegram Company's Rome correspondent says that as a result of the Austrian Government having ordered the cruiser Kaiserin Eliza-beth to join the German fleet at Tsingtau, the Austrian Government momentarily is expecting a declaration of war by Japan.

TRAINING GERMAN BOYS. LONDON, Wednesday, August 26, 12.22 a.m.-The official

news bureau says:

"The German papers of August 22 and 24 publish orders that boys of from fifteen to nineteen years of age shall be put thru a course of musketry and military training. Retired officers are to be engaged as instructors."

## BOMBARDMENT OF NAMUR.

Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. AMSTERDAM, August 25.—A message from Licge, Belgium, bearing no time, says that Namur is partially invested and is being bombarded. The Belgian forts are answering the enemy's fire, it is

### CATTARO FORTS DESTROYED.

ROME, August 25.—The correspondent of The Corriere Italia, at Antivari, reports that the fortifications at Cattaro on the Adriatic Sea have been entirely destroyed and the commander is treating with the intention of surrendering. Four officers of the 12th York Rangers: Majors Gillies, Hunter, Clarke and Knox.

FOR MEN MUST GO **Russian Troops Taken** THO WOMEN WEEP **Prisoners By Germans** Mobilization Scene in French

> Berlin Announces Capture of Three Hundred Dragoons-Papers Praise Crew of Sunken Austrian Cruiser for Bravery-Twelve French Guns Captured and Taken to Berlin.

> > thoff (a noted Austrian admiral) ven-tured into the open sea to engage in battel a force probably fifty times stronger, with the object of doing as

the florist companies of Jennings & struction awaited them. "Russian prisoners, including 20 of-ficers and 300 Dragoons, with many guns, have been brought to Lemberg, Galicia. The Russian general, Wan-nowsky Ivanoff, has died from injuries received in an approxement. Sons and Dale Estate of Brampton

all leaving subscriptions at headquar-"The emperor has granted 5000 marks towards the municipal fund for ters and volunteering to advance the as far as possible. The need of Cowan

flying start.

LONDON, Aug. 25, 7.20 p.m.-Tele- the front. dwell on the fear displayer graphing from Sf. Petersburg, the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Military experts say the

PATRIOTIC FUND TODAY

TOTALS \$248,000

The first rally of the captains in the Toronto and York County fund i

paign has brought into the treasury more than the most sanguine of th

ganizers expected. Practically half the sum sought is now in hand and orning the sweep again begins. Energy on the part of the collectors merous reception of the public at large have united to help the cause

and the expectation at headquarters is that the total will by Friday eve have rolled far past the half-million mark, it rests with the public, how

to follow up with smaller subscriptions the larger ones which have given

City of Toronto, ommerce, \$50,000;

if the Germans is excellent, and th Co. says: their art.liery is good, but that "The principal Russian losses in shooting is deficient as rifle Prussia up to the present have resultaccuracy. They add that the ed from the determination of the rank | were infinitely superior in this spect in the Russo and file of the Russian army to get at mplished in an Mour the enemy. Altho the mounted guards Germans would require a the centre have suffered heavily. It is stated that in one case a the infantry advances have been more than satisfactory. The enemy is vir-tually cornered in eastern Prussia. "Mounted officers, arriving in St. adron charged a battery and Petersburg, in relating their stories of mets."

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Special to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—One of the most graphic descriptions that has been given of the departure of troops for the front in Europe was related last night by Edwin. Thanhauser, who, with his wife and two children, were pas-sengers on the Principe Di Udine. Mr. and Mrs. Thanhauser, have been tourand Mrs. Thanhauser, have been tour-

Hamlet Described by

Traveler.

SUDDEN ORDER CAME

"It is officially announced that the German-Austro-Hungarian consuls in Tangler were ordered to leave by the French Government on Aug. 19.

"The Italian steamer Ancona, from New York for Italian ports, was held up near Gibraltar. About seventy received in an engagement. ing the countries of Europe for the German conscripts on board were

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON. Aug. 25, 10.26 p.m.—The engagement, says that the men on the Zenta, inspired by the spirit of Teget-

much damage to the enemy as possible, even tho they knew that certain de-

C e forwarding large quantities of nowers to be realized upon. Old and young, rich and poor, are

The bombardment to which the correspondent refers was car- past two years. They were ried out by a fleet of vessels composed of the allies and flew the Rus-sian, British and French flags. The attack was unexpected and the plan of the Austrians to mine the Gulf of Cattaro had not yet been consummated. It is believed that the course of the Austrian fleet will plan of the Austrians to mine the Gulf of Cattaro had not yet been consummated. It is believed that the course of the Austrian fleet will soon bring it in range of the allies' fleet in the vicinity of the gulf and that a battle will follow.

## BRITONS EORE THE BRUNT.

PARIS, August 25.- (From A. J. Korke, Central News Special PARIS, August 25.— (From A. J. Korke, Central News Special correspondent)—Graphic stories of active fighting are brought to the war office by officers from the front, who relate how the British troops in the terrific battle at Mons, bore the brunt for two entire days of the dogged main German advance. days of the dogged main German advance.

The soldiers of the King bore themselves with superb coolness and the daring they exhibited was truly wonderful. For instance, every impetuous rush of the German infantry was met by calm, cal-culated and deadly riflemanship, and the intrepid British cavalry men, without protecting Tunis, flung themselves at the German horsemen, giving the Uhlans the surprise of their lives.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE.

Word has been received here from St. Petersburg that the czar's troops, following up their advantages in Galicia, have captured several passes south of Tarnopol, 80 miles eastward of Lemberg, and on the Sereth River.

In Galicia, near the frontier, a division of Austrian cavalry was routed.

An announcement issued this evening says: "The German offensive movement in the north, which was stopped yesterday, appears today to have been resumed. The enemy is, however, being held by the French army, acting in conjunction with an English army and a Belgian army."

BOY SCOUTS FOR THE WAR.

missioner, announced yesterday that a

corps of one hundred Boy Scouts was

Prince Edward Island

By a Staff Reporter.

by the province.

Gives Oats

OTTAWA, Aug. 25 .- The

government today received a message from Premier Mathe-son of Prince Edward Island

stating that that province wished to give 100,000 bushels

of oats for purposes of war. It would be delivered free at

any port indicated and addi-

tional aid would also be given

#### ROSE-COLORED SPECTACLES. FORM RED CROSS BRANCH.

Editor World: Just a word in con-At a meeting of the Toronto Board nection with the optimistic editorials of Trade yesterday a Toronto branch now appearing in The World, during of the Canadian Red Cross Society these days-the greatest in the history was organized. Sir John Gibson, when of the world. outlining the objects of the society.

It must be of great satisfaction to said that it was for providing relief those who are taking an optimistic and care for the wounded soldiers on view of things to see you endeavoring the field. A public meeting will be to keep the people buoyed up and called in a few days, when arrange-ments will be completed.

cheerful. There seems to be many who have a very "poor mouth," and when-ever they are in conversation, speak of the terrible times ahead, of the high prices, etc. In several cases such persons are in a position to be abled to stand hard times, yet it would do them good to feet the pluch themselves.

I was also gad to see in a recent issue of The World that you are the are over fifteen years of age and are first to announce the exposure of merbeing trained along the same lines as the army inedical corps. Week-end chants who are trying to profit thru the war. Keep after them and also camps are being held at Lambton. keep up the bright outlook thru your

paper. A. Holman. 622½ Hanlan's Point, Aug. 23.

#### INQUEST OPENED.

The inquest into the death of William Watson, the three-year-old infant who was crushed to death under the wheels of a passing motor truck on Gerrard street on Monday n'ght, was opened at the morgue yesterday. The inquiry was adjourned until Friday.

#### GAVE DAY'S WAGES.

Fifty employes of the local branch of a brewing company notified the manager yesterday of their desire to contribute a day's wages to the Canadian patriotic fund. A cheque for the amount will be contributed. ill be contributed.

"We had reached Argentieres in the east of France, near the Moselle on August 1," said Mr. Thanhauser. "Ru-mors about war had filtered thru the

hamlets, but nothing definite was known until that night when a notice vas posted in the centre of the village

preparations humming the "Marseillaise" and wearing determined expres-sions. We were told to get out of the town on the morning train for safety's

"There was very little sleep for us that night, and we were awakened by the rumble of a train drawing into the station and the shouts of the men.

was just breaking day. On the plat-form the weeping women were saying their last farewells to their husbands and sweethearts who were off for the front. Soon the train drew out of the war. iront. Soon the train drew out of the station, its windows crowded with sol-diers who waved their hats, shouting "Vive La France. A Bas Berlin!" Be-fore the shouts and singing of the soldiers hid died out in the distance

we heard the moaning of the women who had been left at the station.' Mr. Thanhauser said that Switzer land is ficing a grave proposition in the supply, and that there is a possibilthe supply, and that there is a possible ity that at any moment the 50,000 foreigners there may be ordered to leave because of the shortage of food.

STILL WATCH FOR CONVICT.

KINGSTON, Aug. 25.—Armed guards are scouring the bush near Inverary or the Austrian convict who escaped a few days ago from the penitentiary. The convict, at the point of the guard's The conv ct, at the point of the guard s rifle that he had in his possession, held up a man near Inverary and strip-ped him of his clothes. It is believed the convict is in hiding in the bush.

BAPTIST PASTOR DROWNED.

ago.

SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 21 Norman, pastor of the First Church here, was drowned y according to a message recei Lapas today. He left here so ago on a long canoe trip. 1 being prepared for active service in Norman came from Chicago 1 the war. All members of the corps ago, and was married about

aken at Gibraltar as p rs or war. the relief of the unemployed in Berlin. "Fourteen officers and 170 of the crew of the Austrian cruiser Zenta. said to have been sunk Aug. 16 in an engagement with the French fleet. have sought refuge in Montenegrin terri- ruhe and placed in the palace yard."

"Twelve guns, with their gun carriages and amnunition carts, cap-tured by the Bavarian troops from the French, have been brought to Karis-

Uncle of Kaiser Killed Says Report from Paris

Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, Aug. 25.-5.25 p.m.-The Journal this afternoon says it has obtained from an authorized source the news that in a battle fought yesterday an uncle of Emperor William, commanding the imperial guard, was killed.

Emperor William of Germany has no living paternal uncle. An uncle of his maternal side being of English origin, (the emperor's mother having been a British princess) naturally would be opposed to the Germans in the present

# Cruiser Essex Proved Too Quick for Austrian Ship

petition of its experience with British

Special to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Just outside the harbor mouth today a British warwar craft. The Ida was within a few miles of the three-mile neutral zone today ship, thought to be the cruiser Essex, chased and captured an incoming when she was sighted by the cruiser, freight steamship, later identified as and her commander apparently thought

been in these waters rrs. She held up the Clyde line 18 miles were partly destroyed and the church ntic City, last night. eamed inside of the lightship on her way

One of the encouraging features of

the campaign is the co-operation of

business firms. The Canadian North-

ern legal staff have volunteered a day's

salary, and the example has been fol-

lowed by the staffs of the Electric

Wiring and Fixture Company. The

subscription offered by the L. J. Ap-

plegath firm has already come in. Box

office receipts from a special war night

at the Revue Theatre on Roncesvalles avenue will be submitted tonight, and

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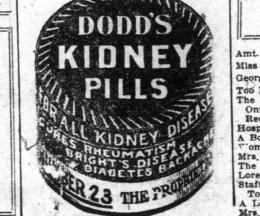
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rd. H. A. Hunter,

Ters and volunteering to advance the cause as far as possible. The need of the fund has already been made apparent in the appeal of needy wives whose husbands have enlisted.
This morning the captains go forth pointing to the splendid response of the first day and appealing for a continuance of enthusiasm until their total subscription has been gathered in. A popular concert has been arranged for Massey Hall on Friday evening, and the total receipts will be turned into the fund.
The Sheet Metal Products Company, The Metal Co., \$350; Dr. F L. Grasset, W. Roofing Co., \$350; Dr. F L. Grasset, W. H. Knowlton, Sons & Co., D. H. McDourge A. Cox, Dalton promise an additional \$10,000 if the field to those whose distress is indirectly caued by the war.
Altho it has not yet been officially meeting yesterday afternoon decided to contribute \$2,000 of the polic, spread a dition to this a movement instituted by the constables on the force is well under way to contribute on the same fund; this decision, it is understood, has practically been arrived at. The average days pay to the same fund; this decision, it is understood, has practically been arrived at. The average tdays pay to the same fund; this decision, it is understood, has practically been arrived at. The average tdays pay to the same fund; this decision, it is understood, has practically been arrived at. The average tdays pay to the same fund; this decision, it is understood, has practically been arrived at. The average tdays pay to the same fund; this decision, it is understood, has practically been arrived at. The average tdays pay to the same fund; this decision, it is understood, has practically been arrived at. The average tdays pay to the same fund; this decision, it is understood, has practically for or \$4,000 contribution by the polic.
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the Ida of the Austro-American line. it possible to make haven. His craft Hundreds of residents of the Long Is- was not speedy enough for the under-Hundreds of residents of the Long is-land coast in the vicinity of Fire Is-land witnessed the capture. After satisfying herself of the identity of her prize the warship drew off and the short of the mark and rather than risk

Ida came on into port. This was the second time that the Austro-American boat had been taken Party from the cruiser, which spent more than two hours locking over the