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NATIONAL VOLUNTEERS FUND TO BE STARTED IN CANADA ANOTHER TERRIFIC BATTLE FOUGHT

Repulse of Germans at Liege Described by Survivors as Carnage

Where is Uncle Sam and the MIBILIATION ON GERMANS AND FRENCH FIGHT **Atlantic Trade?**

What more important to Canada and the United States-to North Americathan keeping open the Atlantic routes between the two continents?. These two countries can ship millions of dollars' worth of supplies every week if ships can carry them. If the supplies go forward a lot of the commercial depression that prevails here and across the line will be lifted. Instead of shutting down, factories wifi continue to run, farmers will have money to pay their debts and to buy other goods; stores will do business; wages will continue to circulate.

Perhaps England and Canada in a few days will have a plan of their own fo keeping the seaways open and food and money moving, and for establishing exchange of credits.

our neighbors. Business paralysis will come to them first. President Wilson may be too much impressed with the duties imposed on him and his government and his country by the so-called neutrality laws. Laws of neutrality that are against humanity, against the trade of nations not involved in the war, must be smashed if necessity or policy advise. The United States has an efficient navy: let it be used to keep open the channels of trade on this side and England may find a way of doing like service at the other side. If she should be unable, the United States might have to take up the whole task. We know the affliction of the president has interfered with his duty for a moment, but on both him and congress lies the task of finding relief from an intolerable situation.

Who is the kaiser of Germany that he should be allowed for one day to tie up By a Staff Reporter. all the activities, the business, the welfare of a continent of one hundred and ten millions north of Mexico? The United States has been too lenient with the Huertas Sam. Hughes stated tonight that and the kaisers!

Urgent Shipping Legislation.

(New York Times, Aug. 8).

There are 14,095,000 bushels of grain at Atlantic seaboard points which were never intended to be kept there longer than necessary to unload them into cargo room which now is lacking. That looks like a hungry prospect for those expecting to eat that grain in countries over eea. In fact, unless the biockade is broken, the outlook is hardly less bleak on this side the ocean. Unless the grain meant for export is shipped it will not be paid for, and that means embarrassment alike for the growers of the grain and for the banks which have financed its movement to where it clogs the transport of domestic food supplies. There port of domestic food supplies. There are railroad cars backed up all along the line way back to where the grain grew. Those cars ought to carry many loads aplece, but cannot until they can be moved. Thus the export problem is part of a domestic problem, and is intimately related to the welfare of the farmers who want to sell their crops, the railways which want to carry the billions of bushess and the consumers of grain. of bushels, and the consumers of grain

each of whom wants what he wants and wants it quickly.

It is urgently necessary to the unities united to be made in the way of a detention camp. The government however, wishes to very other to be called Princess Patricia's Light Indicates the way of a detention camp. The government however, wishes to very clearly state that Germans who go government however, wishes to very necessary to the unities urgently necess There are, practically speaking, no American ships which can take these cargoes, for two reasons. The protection of our iron trade and shipyards made American ships too costly to build or to buy, and the protection of American seamen made American crews too costly to to the familiary secretary to H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught the relief of the familiary of the

embargo upon commerce will become an embargo upon industry, and unemployment of men will be superimposed upon unemployment of money. American Sentiment Toward Germany. and September will be straw hat months, and light hat months, still Dineen's prices for seasonable hats anticipate the immediate appearance of the fall. That is why Dineen calls his prices unseasonable.

Straw and Panamas half price.

Special bargains in ladies' hats and light hat months, still prices unseasonable.

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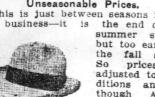
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Threatened Attack by German Cruisers-Contingent Expected to Leave First Week in September.

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Servians are Eager. The requests from the Servians in the U.S. who want to join the Canadian troops come from various parts of the country. They are reservists and are anxious to join in the fight in defence of their country against the Austrians and Germans but find it impossible now to cross the Atlantic The Detroit regiment has drilled and all ready to leave. The request of the Servians is being considered by the government and the advice of the Imperial authorities will be obtained. French reservists especially in the Hamilton Gault's Regiment west, are also anxious to join the Canadian contingent and their case is being considered as well as that of the Russian reservists.

German Reservists Held.

A number of German reservists who were trying to get back to their own country have been arrested at different points. If many more are arrested special provision will have to be made

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According to the correspondent, a great head of the war in the first week of September, There will be about 24,000 in all, including the first army division of 20,000 men, the regiments of a thousand the better in two words and the war in the first week of September, the war in the first week of September, the war in the first was death in hay stacks."

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FOR CONTROL OF LORRAINE KAISER CALLS ALL RESERVES One Million More Men Are Demanded by the

Forces in British Columbia Called to Arms to Resist Massed Like Sheep **GermansWere Driven** Toward Cannon Fire

Attack on Liege Described by Times Correspondent As a Carnage—Those Who Escaped Siege Guns Mowed Down by Light Artillery-Bayonet Work Aided Belgian Defence Against Reluctant Teutons.

pulse of the Germans in their attack muzzles of great guns and here they

believed that the sole task before them | guns. opposition. But with the men in the green turl was reddened with the ranks the situation was otherwise. slaughter of piles upon piles The German soldiers, he says, were gloomy asd bewildering. They had no wish to be at the front, and scarcely realized why they were there.

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about fifty yards range, but even this of multitudes of Cossacks, who were about fifty yards range, prepared to enter Germany and devour it, and they were frightened at the presenct of war.

was not close enough, and presently the Belgians, with fixed bayonets, threw themselves upon the disorganized Germans, who had been pushed right up

prospect of war. Holocaust of Victims. "Incredible as it may seem," writes The Times correspondent, "these unhappy Germans are marched straight to death almost shoulder to shoulder, the Napoleonic tactics of the sudden application of overwhelming masses of men to achieve a desired victory or reach a certain objective point seem to have inspired the German generals. Apparently they hoped to satisfy the greed of guns in the forts by a holo-

caust of victims."

from the fearful fusillades. Driven Like Cattle.

Yet still they came, more and still more of them, cattle ruthlessly driven to the slaughter as tho on time-table

Jupon the enemy was only at a fright-LONDON, Agust 10. — Despatches ful sacrifice to their own numbers. At one of the forts the German troops succeeded in gaining a footing on the glacis right in front of the

> from the massacre. "It actually seems," writes the corscribed this scene to him, "that both land.

men and officers of both sides, who officers and men had no realization of the fact that once they had passed Breisach from Strassburg. within the dangerous zone of the heavy siege guns they had laid themfirst advanced upon Liege the officers selves open to the fire of the machine was of pouring in a continuous fire | "In a few moments the glacis was that would wipe out all the Belgian swept clean of living beings and its

against them.

Bayonet encounters were very frequent thruout the day, and it is stated that the cold steel more than anything else struck terror into the hearts of the

At the very sight of the bayonets, it is related, many of the kaisers troops, most of them from the far eastern borders of Germany, in a strange country and fighting a strange people, turned and ran. Others held up their hands and surrendered wholesale.

An Easy Target.

A Belgian lancer, who was wounded, said to The Times' correspondent: "It was tragic to see how these poor Germans were driven up to the guns of the fort s immassed formation. They came so reluctantly that it was obvious they convents under companying. They steed

right into the trap.

The invaders came on quite unsuspectingly, and the whole force that ad started to pursue what they conceived to be a fleeing body of Belgians was destroyed.

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rain coats.
Traveling bags, umbrellas and suit cases.
Dineen Co., hats and furs, 140 Yonge a subscription in the event of a check to the German single for the hospital being raised for the Belgians suffered heavily, says this correspondent, but Trunk fiyer No. 113, London to Windstrate and Injury as the Germans inflicted sor, westbound. day, between his engine and Grand interfered with transportation.

Kaiser, Which Will Take the Last Reservist in Germany-Hundred Thousand More Men Called For by Kitchener-German Fleet Has Been Located and Big Sea Fight Is Imminent German Invading Army Is Sharply Attacked by the French, While Assembling To Rebuff the Allies, Who Have Taken the Offensive-German Army Must Contest Every Inch of lts Way Thru Belgium - British Troops Will Join Allies Today To Take Part in Decisive Battle To Be Fought Near Namur.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Aug. 10 .- A terrific battle is believed to have been in progress during the day between the German and French forces near Neu Breisach for the control of Alsace-Lorraine. Neu Breisach is strongly fortified, and it is said that a division of the second German army has been concentrated there to check the advance of the French who have already swept thru Ferny, Muhlhausen, Altkirch and

believed themselves momentarily safe Colmar. French reinforcements are reported to be rushing thru the pass east of Belfort, in an effort to prevent a force of 40,000 Austrians respondent, recounting his conversa- from cutting the French line of advance between Altkirch and tion with a Belgian officer who de- Muhlhausen. The Austrians, it is said, are in force near Basle, Switzer-

The Germans, it is reported, are hurrying reinforcements to Neu

NEW ARMY OF 100,000.

LONDON, Aug. 10.-Great Britain will raise a new volunteer army of 100,000 men for the war. This announcement came this afternoon from Premier Asquith,

in the house of commons, and is interpreted as signifying that the entire available British army is under orders for continental service, and that a considerable portion of it is already on the ground. It is reported that a great army, composed of British and French soldiery, is being mobilized to help the Belgians retain Namur.

GERMAN FLEET LOCATED. The previously published announcement that the British battleship fleet had sunk the German submarine U15, definitely locates the fleet, which must be somewhere off the German naval base at Helizoland, since the U15 was designed for coast defensive work exclusively, and therefore has a limited steaming area. As the Germans apparently are utilizing their coast defence submarines, it is taken to mean that the

also probable that the British fleet is now subject to continuous attacks by submarines, destroyers and torpedo boats. While it is known that many British troops are on the continent, the closest secrecy is being maintained here regarding the soldiers' movements.

British fleet must have closed up on them and has them bottled. It is

FIRST BIG EATTLE NEAR NAMUR.

It is generally expected that the first big battle of the war will be fought in the vicinity of Namur, which the Belgians are trying hard to retain. Both the British and the French armies are concentrating there, and it is thought that the larger part of the Belgian army is ascembled. The announcement that the kaiser had gone to Aix-la-Chapelle is taken here to mean that he will command in person the great German army of invasion. The advance guard of this force is under Gen. Von Emmich in Liege, and is besieging the forts around the city, which have successfully held out against the attack.

HUNDRED SPIES EXECUTED.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 10, via Paris-Hundreds of German spies When the mighty fusillades of the so great as at the first attack upon swarm thru Belgium. More than five hundred have been arrested, and

one hundred were shot today. Captured spies were dressed in every conceivable sort of garb, including uniforms of soldiers and officers of the Belgian army, gendarmes, civic guards, etc. Some were found armed with bombs and revolvers, and others were caught while riding in automobiles carrying false numbers. Letters and telegrams bearing the counterfeit signature of the Belgian minister of war were found on the person

of some of the spies. It also became known today that just previous to the fighting at Liege strange marks were found on various bridges, aqueducts and

military works, indicating that they were to be destroyed. The military authorities have adopted stringent measures, and no one is now admitted to the railway stations without permits. Automobiles are halted at every mile.

GERMAN AFMY CORPS CUT OFF. The German army corps at Liege are in danger of being cut off from all sources of supplies. The German army invasion north of the River Meuse is being sharply attacked by the French and Belgian cavalry, mounted infantry and field artillary, and are said to have burst thru the German line of communication at a number of points, having blown up bridges, torn up railroad tracin, and in other ways seriously

According to the war office, the fighting at Liege has new nar-