Shrapnel Wounds Were Terrible Wondered How Men Survived Them.

NURSE STALKED GERMAN

Wounded Are Patient and Grateful—Clothes Have to Be Cut Off.

(Continued From Page 1.)

construction to the purpose. One argument became so heared this we put a fulfy six-foot R.E. with only a slight would in.

He knell this between the two training the same so heared the speaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker speaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He knell this does not make the peaker said. "He does not make the peaker said." He knell this does not make the peaker said. The peaker said the peaker said. The peaker said the peaker said. The peaker said the peaker said. The peaker said the peaker said. The peaker said the peaker said. The peaker sai

signal, and calm. There are no compiaints, no, grumblings or bitterness and onditions of the compiaints of the series of the compiaints of the compiaints of the compiaints of the compiaints of the action of the compiaints of the to do, always a few stragglers who have missed their way or their train to be put up and fed. Odd wounded soldiers of various nationalities, we have had English, French, Germans and Belgians among them.

titled as word of criticism of Early consistence of the consistence of

rins must pass the censor, but I feel that I have said nothing indiscreet.

Nov. 12th, 1914.

A Slack Night.

Up to now I've had no cases tonight, very slack. That loesn't mean that there are none, but they have all gone thru this station to the (erased by censor). It is no use my telling you about the numbers of wounded as the censor doesn't pass it. However I don't suppose he'll kick at the following true story:

We were walking outside one of the hospitals and stopped to speak to a couple of convelescent Tommies. One said: "I'm taking my friend for a bit of a stroll. He has about six bullet wounds, and this is the first time he has been out." We then asked the friend his regiment and fhere he had been hit, etc., whereupon the first speaker said: "He does not understand. He's a German." There they were, two quite young fellows, good friends, neither speaking a word of the other's language. Of course I talked to the German, asked him how he liked being in an English hospital and so on. He said he was most comfortable and treated exactly the same as our own men, and that they shared their smokes with him; he repeated "treated exactly the same" with great emphasis. So I said: "Of course you are treated the same. What do you think we English would do, shoot you first and then kick you afterwards?" He laughed. Then the Englishman took him by the arm and said: "Come on mate," and on they went. If it were not for little incidents like that I could not bear the thought of it at all.

I should love to be with you, but not for any conceivable pleasure in the

corroborate him in this denial. He never uttered a word of criticism of Earl Kitchener or the movement of our troops, but mentioned the anxiety we all felt until the report of their safe arrival at Plymouth.

Blames Kaiser.

Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of educations of their safe arrival at Plymouth.

EXPANSION POLICY TO BE PROMOTED

Premier Hearst Tells Conservatives He Intends to Increase Production.

TO STIMULATE FARMING

Manufacturing Will Also Be Advanced and Finances Made Sound.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Blames Kaiser.

'Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education, placed the blame for this war on

HOW THE BRITISH CENSOR WORKS

Headquarters of the Britist Red Gross Society my dear which

Photograph of the first page of a letter written from france by Miss Amy Neale. The censor tore off the corner of the sheet, showing the location of the hospital where Miss Neale is a nurse, and deleted a goodly portion of the letter.

"MAKE PRICE DO IT!"

"That is why all the summer pat-tern suits—there were 67 to begin with —worth from \$18 to \$25 each—are

being offered at \$8 the suit. And that FORCES ARE SHIFTING termination is to take nothing back to the work shops, but to sell every garment made for Toronto in the To-

oring Department.

"Make price do it!" said the manathe store and stock at 143 Yonge street. ger, who argued that there are many could not be sold out inside of three people willing to make 100 to 200 per months. And with one sweep, over cent. on their money within five \$27,000 was wiped from the value of a high-class stock worth \$100,000.

"Let George Do It"

Is that your attitude in re-

gard to insisting on "Made in

Canada" goods? Are you in-

clined to think that your own

purchases are so small as to

be of no importance, or is it

because you are thoughtless,

and neglect to say "Made in

If you are, just remember that it is every Canadian's

You, or you and your family, spend more than 55

You see, your share is important. "Let George do

Say "Made in Canada" Yourself.

cents per day--yet that amount spent each day by

every Canadian for "Canadian-made" goods is sufficient to keep every factory and every workman in

Canada"?

duty to help now.

Canada busy.

it," if you like, but---

forces, but whether these movement

In Spring, Last Year, De to Provoke War Was

KAISER'S ADMISSION

He Told King of Belgium His Surrender to Jingoes.

(Continued From Page 1.) gainst France; prepare uprisings ussia and North Africa; provide t case of hostilities, the im port; such is the program to

When Kaiser Surrendered.
"We declare that Emperor W visers. He had placed himself amon the partisans of a war which he thought would not be long delayed and the overpowering success of which seemed to him certain. Public opinion in its turn, permittee itself to be won over by the passions of the military party and came to consider the affair of Agadir as a defeat for Germany. It regarded the existence of a strong France as a danger to Germany and the breaking out of a European war as the only remedy for all difficulties and all uncertainties.

"These bellicose dispositions constituted a permanent danger for the peace of Europe."

From a perusal of the six other chapters of the Yellow Book, which are devoted to the diplomatic negotiations carried on in the month of July, there is to be deduced and supported by evidence, the following impressions: isers. He had placed himself

"That the combination between Austria and Germany had decided upon war, and that on four successive occasions that combination endeavored to precipitate war by violent proceedings, the purpose of which was to prevent, or to insure the failure of all efforts at conciliation."

The statement then reviews the Austrian ultimatum to Servia on July 24.
Servia's acceptance of the rigorous conditions, Austria's demand for full

Servia's acceptance of the rigorous conditions, Austria's demand for full compliance within two days, and Germany's uniting herself without restriction to her ally's cause with the demand that other powers allow Austria to crush Servia.

The powers forming the triple entente asked Vienna to extend the period allowed Servis for a reply. Austria, "fearful that she would be left without a pretext of war," ignored the request and withdrew her minister from Belgrade.

"With this development the situation became considerably aggravated. The powers of the triple entente, however, still endeavored to bring about a settlement. In the meantime M. Von Schoen, the German ambassador in Paris, came to the Quai d'Orsay and demanded that France exert her influence on Russia in a peaceful sense, but he refused to exert similar peaceful influence at Vienna."

Britain for Peace.

The report then goes on to show how England tried to avoid a crisis thru mediation of the Austro-Serb difficulty by the four powers not directly interested therein. France and Russia accepted this proposal, but Germany refused. The powers of the triple entente did not, however, give up all hope, and Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, started a new project for four-eided mediation, in which Russia joined at the demand of France. Germany, however, evaded this.

The French report shows how the triple entente in many other instances.

this.

The French report shows how the triple entente in many other instances endeavored to avoid the conflict, Germany balking every effort. In conclusion, the French report says:

"France, moved by a deep love of peace, exhausted every means of conciliation at her command. The successive violations of the neutrality of Luxemburg and of Reigium and the invasion of her own territory were recessary before she decided to draw the sword to defend her very life."

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