

CANNOT SEE HOW KAISER CAN WIN IN THE PRESENT WAR

After more than a month's practical incarceration in the very heart of the German Empire, Miss Florence Egglestone, a London lady, returned home Tuesday after having passed through many harrowing experiences. Her terse summing up of the present war situation is this: she does not see how Germany can possibly hold out against the allies.

Since the declaration of hostilities the greatest fears have been entertained for Miss Egglestone's safety. For a month after war broke out her parents were without a single line as to her whereabouts, and a letter posted through the kindness of American friends who went from Berlin to Holland and thence to England, was the first intimation they had of her safety.

Mother's Joy. As she stepped from her train at the Grand Trunk depot yesterday, Mrs. Egglestone cried to her daughter: "We didn't know if we were going to see you again."

The expression was but indicative of the suspense in which the London girl's family and friends have been since the war clouds suddenly darkened and plunged Europe into war. Rumors of cruelty to foreigners in Berlin, especially British, added to the suspense, but Miss Egglestone escaped remarkably well.

Sees Embassy Wrecked. Much of the comfort, courtesy and security afforded her in Berlin came from the protecting arms of her music teacher, Professor Theodore Spierling. Mrs. Spierling and the family members. Their home was her home, and by not betraying her unfamiliarity with the language she was able to go about the streets and see the Russian embassy wrecked by mobs goaded into madness by their hatred for the Czar.

English Passports Valueless. When war first became a reality, she procured an English passport, but this availed her nothing. As the days passed and the real terrors of war came home to the German people, Professor Spierling and his family decided to come to New York and open up a music studio. For five weeks Professor Spierling pulled the military wires, finally securing passports for Miss Egglestone and her family. Miss Egglestone's passport, signed by the commandant, who is next in authority to the Kaiser, was issued on condition that Professor Spierling be responsible for her acts outside of Germany. With these pa-

pers and after undergoing a rigorous examination on the Holland frontier she was able to leave Germany two weeks ago.

Must Pose as Americans. The party travelled with 250 Americans, and Miss Egglestone was the only Britisher in the party. "It is impossible for a British subject to leave Germany without posing as an American citizen," said Miss Egglestone. "We sailed from Rotterdam on the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam and as we got away from the coast a British cruiser sailed round us three times, and did not allow us to proceed until the captain had ordered down the wireless on the boat. I left Professor Spierling and his family in New York, where he is to teach. I may resume my studies with him later. The Germans treated me very courteously, but without the assistance rendered by Professor Spierling I probably would not have been able to leave the country."

Saw Many Wounded. "In Berlin, and in fact all through Germany, the reports of the war are of such a nature that everyone is led to believe that the allies cannot hold out much longer. It was only after I got out of the country that I heard the other side. Every train was loaded with wounded soldiers and every place we stopped we saw hundreds of wounded. Even in Berlin, 40 miles from the scene of war, the department stores, especially Vertheim's big store have thrown open some of their floors to the Red Cross for the care of the wounded men. Judging from the wounded I saw I don't see how Germany can hold out much longer."

Conditions in Germany are not so serious as to effect the transmission of mails, as I was able to receive letters from Miss Killmaster, sister of Fred C. Killmaster (organist of St. Paul's Cathedral), who is now at Dresden, Germany. I received the last letter from her two weeks ago. She was then in good health, and had no concern for her safety. No letters written in English were delivered. There are many British subjects in Germany who are unable to leave."

Miss Egglestone has been teacher of the violin in Alma College, at St. Thomas for the past few years.

ONONDAGA COUNCIL

(From our own correspondent.) MIDDLEPORT, Oct. 5.—Owing to the Town Hall being used for the Onondaga Agricultural show, the Council met in Mitchell's hall. All the members were present. The minutes were read and approved, a communication from Wm. Simpson, secretary of the Ontario Agricultural society asking for the usual donation, was read. On motion the usual amount, \$25.00, was granted.

Councillor McBlane, chairman of the Dixon Bridge committee, reported that the bridge being completed, the council met at the site on Sept. 17th to measure the cement work. The two abutments measured 1818 1-3 cubic feet which at \$9.30 per yard cost \$1,686.40. The floor contained 14 1-7 cubic yards at \$11.50 per yard, cost \$164.64. The filling in of the approach was awarded to Wm. Peddie for \$132.00 and since completed. The earth for filling was purchased from Andrew Knox for \$15.00. Reinforcing irons for the abutment cost \$40.00. The railing was placed on the wings by A. Taylor of Brantford, for \$50.00. The total cost of the bridge amounted to \$2,816.04. We report regarding two abutments constructed for the Gilmore Bridge contained 24 7-9 cubic yards at \$10.25 per yard, total \$255.11. These work of completing the Gilmore bridge including hauling of material building the bridge and filling approaches was done by H. T. Gilmore at a cost of \$12.00. All of which is respectfully submitted. The report was adopted.

The following accounts were found correct and ordered paid, namely: The Hamilton Steel Construction Co., balance on account \$250.00; Brantford Courier, 300 tax notices, \$4.25; clerk's advertisement, 37 lines, \$3.70; A. Taylor, railing

on Taw's and Dixon bridges, \$100.00; R. M. Hamilton, repairs on Hunter Culvert, about \$4, \$7.00; The Municipal World, Clerk's supplies, \$2.57; H. T. Gilmore, work on Gilmore bridge, \$12.00; A. Winger, balance of account \$19.16; G. H. Patterson, attending Court of Revision, equalizing

school rates U. section No. 7 and 10, and attending Judge's court, \$6; Wm. Mulligan, repairs on bridge Beat o. 21, 1.25; R. Dougherty, 20 days work painting seven bridges, \$50.00; brushes \$2.65; freight, \$1.95, and repairing bridges \$15.75; Wm. Peddie, filling approaches, Dixon bridge,

\$132; Andrew Knox, earth for approaches, Dixon bridge, \$150.00. The Reeve was instructed to order from the Stratford Corrugated Pipe Co., 3 culverts, 18 ft. long and 12 in. in diameter and one, 18 ft long and 8 in. in diameter. The Council adjourned to meet in Middleport on Dec. 7, at 1.30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING SHOES

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THE BANKRUPT SHOE SALE CONTINUES

ROBERTS & VAN-LANE SHOE CO. made an assignment. BORBRIDGE FOOT-FITTERS bought the stock and removed it to their store, 82 Dalhousie St., Temple Building, and are selling it there at tremendous bargains---ask your friends, they have been there, bought something of course, because they could not help it, everything is selling so astonishingly cheap.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! Our \$18,000.00 Stock of Boots, Shoes Trunks, Bags and Travelling Equipment will all be reduced in price to fill in where the Bankrupt Stock is broken, so you see we will have something for everybody at very attractive prices.

THE WAR HAS MADE LEATHER SCARCE

Wholesalers and manufacturers are scouring the country for leather at any price, and you can easily see that means higher priced shoes and none of us wish to endure the winter in an unshod condition---so make haste while this great opportunity lasts---there is no reserve.

- Men's Patent Button and Lace, different lasts, mostly Slater goods. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$2.98
Men's Gun Metal Calf Button and Lace, nice gun goods. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$2.98
Men's Vici Kid Button or Lace. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$1.98
Men's Yellow Elk Work Shoes, regular \$2.00. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$1.20
Men's first quality Rubber Boots, regular \$4.00 and \$5.00. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$3.38
Men's and Boys' Rubbers. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE 73 TO 98c
Boys' Patent Button and Lace, \$3.00 to \$4.00 goods. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$2.28
Boys' Box Calf, Gun Metal and Kid, regular \$2.00 to \$3.00. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$1.48
A few Women's Button or Lace, and different toes. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE 98c
Ladies' Patent, Gun Metal, Button or Lace, different shapes, nice toes, regular \$3.00 to \$4.00. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$1.98
A large lot of Rubbers, storm and low cut, regular 75c to \$1.00. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE 53c
Misses' and Children's Box Calf Patent and Kid, Button and Lace, good fitting last. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$1.48
A great number of Misses' Shoes selling 98c at
Baby Shoes, all colors, all kinds. 10c, 20c, 30c. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE 30c
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TRUNKS FROM - - \$3.06 to \$9
SUIT CASES - - - 98c to \$4.28
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Borbridge Foot-Fitters TEMPLE BUILDING 82 DALHOUSIE STREET Sale Opening Saturday 8:30 a.m. Remember Last Saturday's Crowd—Come Early!

FRANKEURTERGRAMS

Some Despatches Which Have Escaped Slaughter by the Censor.

Von Blitzen Iss Visel. Hamburg, Oct. 7.—Major von Blitzen, of der Fourth Prezel Guards, appeared before der Kaiser to-day to explainations vy Paris vas nod taken in der last month. Major von Blitzen's explanation dot September vas a rodden month for taking Paris, upon vich he vas given der Double Cross py der Kaiser.

A Goot Hock. Berlin, Oct. 4.—Banners appearing mit de legend, "Hoch der Kaiser" haf been taken down, ass all der pawnbrokers in der world vas rushing to der Czar's colors in anticipations of securing der Kaiser whom they believe would be a goot hock.

Restoring der Cables. Berlin, Oct. 7.—His Imperial Majesty der Kaiser, in view of der British hading cut all der cables lines, has ordered collections of all der sausages in Chermozn, der idea being to link up der sausage and shoot it across der ocean mit a siege gun. Der Socialist party is proceeding, however, stating dat der English fishes would eat der cable. My dispatches will haf to come in her usual vay by traint Bismarck herring.

Risky Work. Hamburg, Oct. 7.—Der fleet vas about to leaf der Keil canal in der evening, but a flock of Scotch finnan haddies vas reported off der Bight. As a queseconce our brafe sailor poy's is still laid up mit der rest cures.

Der Ping-Ponged Prince. Berlin, Oct. 7.—Prince Oitta von Sour Braten of der Cow's Head Hussars, vas der victim of a most dastardly happenstance this afternoons. He vas cranking up vun of der siege guns, ven it back-fired um threw der prince a few miles into der British lines. All vould haf been vell, but

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as he flew py a boord vas stuck oud und der spike on der prince's helmet stuck into it. Der enemy then playt ping-pongs mit der prince, vich vas humiliating to him.

Joking Is Dangerous. Berlin, Oct. 7.—A large detachments of der Turn Vereins is being send to der front. Der Turn Vereiners means to sing at der enemy, and vich haf fatal effects. If all der American ladies learning singing in Europe could be persuasioned to choin der slaughters vould be worse.

Needed at Der Front. Berlin, Oct. 7.—Der Kaiser wishes to announcement dat his new pook on "How I Took Paris" has been delayed owing to der bookmakers being called out to defend Berlin.

Vorse Than Dum-Dums. Berlin, Oct. 7.—Der Kaiser denies using der limberger cheese bullets, vich are fatal at twelf miles. He is asking der United States to investigate der reports dot French cooks haf been smuggled into der Chermar armies to kill der Chermars.

Vill Carve Der Kaiser. Berlin, Oct. 7.—Der Kaiser has ordered clemen hundred statues of himself. It is misunderstood dot der British will do, der carving.

Der Brof Prince. Berlin, Oct. 7.—Der Crown Prince has sent der following message to his fader: "Haf rejoisings dot Brof Yoak god soakings mit der bayonets to-day. Please sent my silk pajamas. VILLIE

STUDENT ROW. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6.—Students of the University of Wisconsin tried to throw a boy into Lake Mendota, mistaking him for a fellow student, and precipitated a street fight in which three hundred students battled with as many citizens for hours. For an hour the city fire department poured streams of water into the crowd without dispersing the fighters. C. R. Van Hise, president of the University gave bond for the four students who were arrested, and addressed the 1,500 students who surrounded the police station, finally persuading them to return to their homes. Hundreds of windows, including nearly all in the police station were broken.

TO HELP SOLDIERS. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A cable from London to The Herald says: "The Grandduke Michael Mikhylovich of Russia, who, with his wife, the Countess Torby, has long made his home in England, appeals to the public to assist him in sending half a million pairs of woollen gloves and mittens to the British soldiers in the field. "The idea," he says, "belongs to my daughters, the Countess Zia and the Countess Nada."

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LAST EDITION

FORTY-FOURTH

ANT

FROM THE SPHERE

COSSA

Mr. R. M. Ames, the evening of August 29, h man left were the Death's disappeared from my sight

ANTWERP NA

LONDON, Oct Antwerp, says: "Permanent for the German force hold "The capture of upon opinion. But the Germans little advantage to retain Antwerp realized."

ANTWERP NA

ANTWERP'S FALL NOW CONFIRMED German Guns R Havoc Within Great City.

By Special Wire to the Con LONDON, Oct. 10.—The ish war office announces the werp was evacuated by the gians yesterday. The siege of Antwerp culminated in its fall on October 9, according to the cial announcement by the G general headquarters beg September 29, so that the mans took just ten days to the formidable fortifications surround the temporary camp the Belgians. The German however, for a long time prepared the way for the on Antwerp by taking a of towns in its vicinity. The first direct attack Antwerp fortifications was against the forts at Wallein Wavre-St. Catherine. These reduced in a couple of days aid of the big siege guns.

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