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over. The general business outlook THE WAR NEWS therefore has its bright as well as its

The war news that came over the dark side cable last night was slightly more

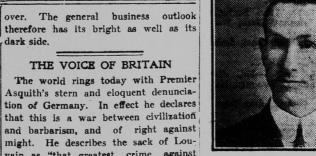
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favorable, but the report of a check to the German right wing before Paris, enforced retirement to a point eighty miles from that city has not been confirmed. The London press bureau contents itself with saying that the position of the allies is well maintained, while the official Franch hursen said while the official French bureau said that the general situation was little changed. In the district of Verdun the German forces were again checked, and in Lorentine and the Vorges the French

are the armies brought up for the de- justice of the statements of Premier fence of Paris. Taking the combined Asquith that Germany is today without some reports would seem to indicate. supported, at the great meeting at been compelled to keep large armics at home to face the Russians. When the comes the news of an address by Sir veil is lifted on the operations in the Edward Carson to seven hundred Ulster

fighting area around Paris it may be Unionists who had just enlisted for forfound that while the allies have given eign service, illustrating in the strongest your examination?" away before the German advance it has manner the absolute unity of spirit been to confront them when they are throughout the United Kingdom. farthest from their base with such an array of strength as will compel their

retreat. Last night's cables afforded



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German forces were again checked, and in Lorraine and the Vosges the French troops won some successes. Everybody would like to know what is going on to the north of the German position. There are rumors that Rus-sian soldiers have been landed in Bel-gium, and there is no intimation as to Dec. 22nd. 1918.

sian soldiers have been landed in Bel-gium, and there is no intimation as to the combined strength of the French and British forces against which the German inthe hor been contending nor how great right has been contending, nor how great It is because the world realizes the caused or aggravated by Indigestion D. A. WHITE.

For Asthma, for Hay Fever, for any French and British, there should not be such a great disparity in numbers as some reports would seem to indicate. Asquith that Germany is today without a sympathizer among the enlightened countries of the world. The premier was supported, at the great meeting at Germany has sent an immense army which his memorable speech was de- At all dealers or from against France, it is true, but she has livered yesterday, by Mr. Bonar Law, Limited, Ottawa.

"Well. Jean, are you content about "Yes, grandpa; I answered all the

questions "And how did you answer them?" "I answered that I didn't know."

THE EXHIBITION. The St. John Exhibition will be open-In Denver they tell of a young Britground for hope that such may prove to be the case, but today's reports are not

so cheering. If the advance of the German machine through Belgium and on almost to the gates of Paris in a month has been a month of the speakers will like a very large at-tendance of citizens, and the speakers will like a very large at-tendance of citizens, and the speakers will like a very large at-tendance of citizens, and there is no rea-"I am ruined!" he exclaimed. "Practic-

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LIGHTER VEIN

remarkable feat, not less remarkable has been the advance of the Russians into Austrian territory. Between August 17 and September 3 the Russian left wing advanced nearly one hundred and fifty miles, fighting all the time. Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, and a place of great strategic importance, has been captured, and the Austrian **armies** flung back in utter defeat. The Russian of-ficial statement expresses the belief that ficial statement expresses the belief that Honor the Lieutenant Governor formalthe remnant of the second Austrian army is no longer of any military value. The same authority states that the cap-ture of Lemberg will enable the Rus-sian army to push forward with still greater intensity While therefore the armies of the The directors of the Exhibition couragegreater intensity.

Kaiser are still delayed from day to day in their great drive toward Paris, and have been uterly unable to overtake and defeat either a French or a British army

Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes says that in the open field, the Russian menace to Berlin becomes daily more threatening, 200,000 men have offered themselves for and the whole outlook for Germany more active service since the enrollment in gloomy and foreboding. Between 250,- Canada began. That is a splendid 000 and 800,000 men have responded in showing. The minister adds that with the United Kingdom to Lord Kitchener's the men sent to Bermuda, the men garappeal for recruits. Two army divisions risoning the various seaports and those from India are on their way to the seat going to the front, Canada will soon of war. Reinforcements from Canada, have 41,000 men in active service. And Australia and other oversea states will this is only the beginning. soon be on the ocean. There will be a

steady increase in the strength of the The plan of Fort Howe which has armies opposed to Germany, while her been prepared by government architects armies will be thinned and her resources and engineers shows that the property brought ever nearer to the point of ex- will be converted into a magnificent park. It is gratifying to note that the haustion.

The report that comes from the North suggestion of the Playgrounds Associa-Sea, although not very definite, shows tion, to have a public playground laid that great damage has been inflicted out beside the Military Road, near the upon a considerable number of the old magazine, is to be carried out.

park The Standard pictured him as mak-

Trials of a Great Physician

Her Way.

A youth and a maiden were sitting on

smaller craft of the German fleet, whose efficiency is therefore being steadily re- The Standard very properly says that duced. Premier Asquith was entirely credit is due to Hon. Mr. Hazen for his justified in saying that Britain can rely assistance in having Fort Howe conupon her navy with absolute confidence verted into a park. It is not talking to keep the German fleet "in the inglori- politics to say that when Hon. William Pugsley had the property surveyed with ous seclusion of their own ports." the view of having it converted into a

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The fact that the embargo has been ing arrangements to raise bananas on lifted from sugar and a number of other Fort Howe. lines of food products in England, and that they can be imported into Canada

again is the strongest evidence of the again is the strongest evidence of the At a recent meeting of border modicos restoration of business confidence in the in Scotland, a rather good story was told restoration of business confidence in the Mother Country. The sea routes are safe. Whether the war be long or short, the people in England are prepared to continue business at the old stand, with only the handicap imposed by the war risks on commerce, and these are not great enough to interfere to a large ex-tent with traffic. Condinas should take a lesson from

tent with traffic. Canadians should take a lesson from the Mother Country, which is so much more seriously affected by the war and so much nearer the war zone. Our peo-ple should have confidence in the future, and should keep the manufacturing in-dustries and the trade of the country as near the normal as possible. They should go further in the line of manu-freduring and endeavore to secure

facturing, and endeavor to secure markets which Germany has lost. In this they should be supported by the

this they should be supported by the banks. The farmers of the country, lane. Darknesss was setting in and the moreover, should make arrangements to raise larger crops next year, as there will be a very active demand for every-thing they can produce. Whether the war be long or short, it will so cripple the productive power of a number of the productive power p

European countries that they will be More Than His Share in the market for food supplies. Lumber- Into each life some rain must seep men in the United States appear to think men in the United States appear to think that there will also be an active export The fellow seems to get a heap demand for lumber after the war is Who runs a park

remarkable feat, not less remarkable has been the advance of the Russians into

one colored woman meeting another. "I ain't gwine nowhar; I'se jes' bin whar I'se gwine," came the odd reply.

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