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## JAPAN CAN EASILY PLACE 500,000 MEN WITH THE ALLIES FRANCE'S NEWEST NAPOLEON AND HIS CHIEF

## HOT FIGHTING IN ARGONNE: GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED

Heavy Artillery Fire at Ypres, Rheims and Soissons Damages Public Buildings and Residences-Quiet in Vosges and Woevre.

Paris, Nov. 23 .- The official French bulletin given out in Paris this afternoon says: "Yesterday was marked by a violent artillery fire. The enemy directed his attention particularly to the town of Ypres, where the belfry, the cathedral, the markets, and a number of houses were set on fire, to Soissons

"In the Argonne the day was characterized by very hot fighting. The enemy delivered very spirited attacks, which were repulsed. "In the Woevre and in the Vosges the situation is without change."

The Berlin Version, [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Nov. 23, via London.—The official communication issued by the German general army headquarters today

Moselle River was made ineffective by

'Fighting continues at Nieuport and

riven off by our artillery. The British avy guns had no effect.

reinforcements is postponing a decision of the battle.

| French, and a number of prisoners be-

our counter attacks.
"In East Prussia the situation re at Ypres. A small British squadron mains unchanged, twice approached the coast, but was In Poland, the appearance of Russian

navy guns had no effect.

"In the forest of the Argonne we are gaining ground step by step, one trench after another, and one point of support after another being wrested from the maintained."

of the battle.

"In the region of the east of Czenstochowa and to the northeast of Cracow the Austro-German offensive was maintained."

### SUSPECTED GERMAN FINANCING BACKED *"KOMAGATU MARU"*

Immigration Authorities at Vancouver Believed Teutons Were Behind Hindu "In vasion," Says Salvation Army Officer, Formerly of That City.

That German money was financing looking of the lot the morning after. the trip of the Komagatu Maru, with Several of the officers were badly cut the 335 Hindus aboard, in its attempt not a single Hindu on board was hurt. Mrs. Watson, the f to land them in Vancouver last sum- although the policemen could easily gration authorities in that city, according to Staff Captain White, of the Averted Tarrible Captain White was at that time, in charge of the Vancouver immigration department of the army.

Averted Terrible Riot.

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The advice of the authorities to be perceful and tactful probably averted a terrible riot, and perhaps a redepartment of the army.

"The introduction of the Hindus into British Columbia looked like a good trouble, no doubt believed that during mans have become wealthy by financ- one or more of the Hinous would be said Captain White, "Nobody had any start dissentions among their countr idea that the entire affair pre-conceived by Germans for politi- The Hindus were the finest looking cal reasons.'

the Vancouver authorities, however, he says, were six feet tall and power which eventually fooled Germany, in fully built. the belief of Captain White.

Komagatu Maru had any firearms, and one night 125 policemen boarded panies and various financial concern a tug, and steamed alongside the ves- left Canada and went to Germany. He Hindus were ready or them with great tempting to return to Canada by way clocks of coal they had brought from of Au.tria, and is a prisoner now at alongside the Hindus hurled down the this man was supposed by the author-

mer, was the common belief of immi- have boarded the vessel if they had women who have taken the places of list of successful candidates Colonel hand, Averted Terrible Riot.

ess proposition then. Many Ger- the enforced quarantine at Vancouv somewhat similar enterprises," killed. This would be sufficient to men when they were landed in India men that Captain White has ever see It was the tact and the kindness of in the Dominion. Almost all of them

Left for Germany. Tells of Police Raid.

"None of the Hindus on board the German who had lived in Vancouver, and who was interested in land comsaid Captain White. "The was caught at Gibraltar while When the police got Gibraltar According to Captain White

#### "The chief of police was the sorriest the Komagatu Maru expedition. JAPS READY TO FURNISH LARGE AND EFFICIENT ARMY

With Allies in Two Months.

[Canadian Press.]

Nov. 23 .- Arthur Diosy. founder of the Japan Society and an authority on Anglo-Japanese affairs, says ample supply of Japanese steamships in a statement that Japan is ready to make the transportation of half a milfurnish a large army, if it is found lion men in two months easy."

Can Easily Put Half Million necessary to increase the allied forces in

"The Japanese army is in a complete state of readiness," says Mr. Diosy, "and if it is necessary to increase the allied forces in Europe the Japanese are willing and ready to supply immediately a large, admirably-equipped and highly-"The Trans-Siberian Railway and ar

## THE DIARY OF MARS

tending across France and Belgium, the In Berlin it is sai coutcome of the Germans were making determined ef- main battle with the Russians may deforts today to break their way through cide not only that phase of the many while an identical struggle was under sided war, but the way in Russian Poland.

Ypres, Belgium, the point selected for of the German army engaged there to the new German attempt to force a assist the forces which are facing the way through to the English Channel, the British, French and Belgians in the artillery fire yesterday was violent, and | west. that many buildings were set on fire.

s were repulsed.

The German official statement speaks cow, Galicia. of the severe fighting at Ypres, and also Unofficial reports from Petrograd state says that a British squadron's attempt that the Russians are continuing their

Germans are gaining ground slowly, all accounts the main battle, between The renewed efforts of the Germans the Vistula and Warta rivers, is still in the west, notwithstanding the effects progress, and although the Germans are to make fighting in the lowlands almost army is still offering determined resistin impossibility, attracted renewed at- ance, ention to the western field of battle. The struggle between the Russians and which has been slow for several days Austro-German forces in the east, how- on account of the weather, has broken ever, was still rated as of greater im- out with renewed ferocity at Ypres, with mediate importance, because of the in- the artillery playing the main part. fluence the outcome is expected to exert London suggests that this may be the upon the whole future course of the prelude to another German attempt to ber of the Toronto Home Guard Assowar. From this quarter came no definite pierce the line, as in the past onslaughts news today. Berlin was confident of by German infantry have been preceded that there is no truth in the statement an early decisive victory, but the war by heavy artillery attacks. office there acknowledged today that

hostpened the decision.

At two points in the battle line ex- | are favorable from its point of view struggle. A decisive triumph in Today's French statement said that at east, it is pointed out, would free part

Upon what information the confident In the region of the Argonne forest, Berlin predictions were based was not on toward to the eastern end of fully apparent. An official German ine, where the Germans are cen- statement today said merely that the another severe attack, the fight- fighting in Poland continued. Russia eins and Soissons were also under vance toward Warsaw is influencing the ago. The balance of the lecture renbardment, with what effect is not Russian campaign to the north, in East-

bombard Nieuport was repulsed advance in East Prussia and have captured Gumbinnen, a fortified city 66 In the Argonne region, it is said, the miles from Koenigsberg. According to

In the west the fighting in Belgium

From the other fields of battle reof Russian reinforcements ports were meagre. The Turks were said to have reached the Suez Canal. ripe to disclose the source of the infor- 1,250,000 rounds of ammunition. many accounts the battle in Rus- The British steamer La Corentina, miss- mation on which the city had decided The British steamer La Corentina, missing for several weeks after she sailed from Buenos Ayres for Liverpool, is now said to have been sunk by the Germent today from the German general staff is to the effect that a dec store is to spend \$100,000 for arms. It was to be accepted, the price being too high."

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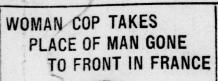
The British steamer La Corentina, missing for several weeks after she sailed to spend \$100,000 for arms. It was not likely to be accepted, the price being too high."

This flatly contradicts the statement formation came from Washington, via the mobilization scare was engineered to spend \$100,000 for arms. It was to be accepted, the price being too high."

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Mrs Watson Mrs. Watson, the first of "war-police

Prisoners' Mutiny in Isle of Man Was a Scheme To Reach Some Neutral

chester Guardian, referring to the riot- gins, who will speak to the students cient time for possible legal action to risoners were killed and twelve wounded, says this outbreak was due not rely to discontent with the food and treatment given them, but was part of plan of the prisoners to escape from the camp with the ultimate on. A small crowd was out for rifle would give plenty of time. oe of seizing a vessel in the harbor and making their way to some neutral

the trouble occurred, gives access through the adjoining kitchens to the Eighteenth Participant Partic only part of the camp inclosure not pro- Eighteenth Battallon or 25-yard ranges tected by a double circuit of barbed in Queen's Park. wire. The prisoners employed in the kitchens were aware of this condition The prisoners on Wednesday went on hunger strike. This rapidly developed into an angry demonstration against England. The prison commandant succeeded in quieting the disturbance, but torn down. The real mutiny began

Thursday. The correspondent of the Manchester ut it was admitted that a certain consignment of potatoes was bad and that The diplomats complied with the orome of the tents leaked. Many pris- der forthwith. ners in this camp are men of title and the divisions of prisoners were chosen from among the educated aliens, and it is not believed that they had any knowl-

edge of the uprising.

Extra guards have been placed on duty at the Isle of Man camp, and the

\$200 FOR PATRIOTIC FUND .- The another severe attack, the fight-sterday was described as "very admits that the Germans have won par-the Patriotic Fund Association a nd it is said that the German ontial successes, but there is nothing to check for \$200. It was the partial reshow that the continued German adshow the continued German ad ceipts of the Ames lecture some time cepits and the money secured through ern Prussia, or to the south, near Cra-the patriotic concert Sunday night there or was merely the remnant of

#### Lighthouse Keeper Sets Fine Example

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Nov. 23.—An example
to wealthy Canadians has been given by a humble lightkeeper on Lake Huron. Some days ago a circular was

sent to employees of the Marine department, asking those who were willing to give a day's pay to the patriotic fund to say so. Lightkeepers do not draw princely salaries, so H. F. Baker, who lights the lamp at Copper-ton Island, in the North Channe of Georgian Bay, wrote that the contribution of a day's pay from him would not amount to He therefore asked that \$10 be taken from his quarterly salary check and applied to the fund. In the meantime, he inclosed \$5 in his letter as a contribution

## ACTIVE SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS ON**

Volunteers For Lieutenancies of Eighteenth Battalion Tested Today.

APPOINTMENTS LATER

Junior Officers Will Be Selected From Those Who Attended School Here.

Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle, in command Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon, commandant vote, that the petition was not properly of London. Now there are 50 alterns this morning, and from the

Wigle will select his junior lieutenants had been stricken off the petition were These appointments will be to the per- entitled to vote. In answer to a sugmanen: staff of the Eighteenth Bat. gestion by Mr. Graydon that an investitalion, but will not be announced for he declared that this would be quite several days.

out until they are fit for immediate petition did not justify.

The mayor stated that he was advised

New Departure.

London, Nov. 23-10 a.m.—The Man- afternoon at 4:15 by Col. W. E. Hod- As to the or

Captain T. J. Murphy, musketry inclosed until further orders, from now practice on Saturday. Rifle instruction

will probably be confined for the bal-The dining-room of the camp, where ance of the winter to gallery work at the armories. Some excellent records SERVIANS SENT OUT

## OF CONSTANTINOPLE CHILE TO STOP BREACH OF

Two of Legation Warned to Leave Within Forty-Eight Hours.

[Canadian Press.] hold the guards at bay until sailors United States Ambassador Morgenthau the camp had time to get possession in looking after Servian interests, says a boat in the harbor. The medical a dispatch by way of Sofia to Reuter's officer at the camp assured the corre-spondent that the food was sufficient, the Porte to leave the city within 48

It is announced that the Porte has dinners. This was another source of jects, provided they do not revert to a naval station outside of Valparaiso, cost of war liscontent. The captains in charge of their former nationality at the end o

#### DYNAMITE FOUND IN COAL AT TORONTO

to Shovel it Into Furnace.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Nov. 23 .- A fireman in the East End powerhouse of the Toronto covered some sticks of dynamite in the coal he was about to shovel into the furnace.

#### will go to the local Belgian relief fund. some mine's dynamite is not known. TORONTO'S MAYOR FLATLY CONTRADICTS GEN. HUGHES

of the cold, wet weather, which was said pressing forward steadily the Russian Says City Decided To Spend \$100,000 On Home Guard Before Trial Mobilization Was Ordered — No Scheme of Home Guard.

ciation is authority for the statement

Mayor Hocken said the time was not

"Besides, we had decided to purchase the rifles before the mobilization was that the Home Guard spread the rumor ordered. We have bought 3,500 Winchester rifles, and will arm the Home Guard and police force. We have also

"We are not afraid of invasion," he get the city to spend \$100,000.

Temperance Workers and the Hotelmen Kick On the Reduction Petition Report.

CRITICIZES COMMISSIONER

J. H. Bowman Declares That Many Were Disenfranchised by City Official.

ANOTHER REPORT ASKED

First One Sent Back For More Emphatic Declaration of Its Authenticity.

Because neither the temperance peo-ple nor the hotelmen are satisfied with the result of the inspection by Assess-ment Commissioner Grant of the petition for license reduction, and because according to advice which Mayor Grathe commissioner's report did not comply with the act, the petition has been referred back to him for a more posttive declaration as to its validity present at the board of control meeting today, accompanied by legal advisers Marshall Graydon appearing on behalf of the hotelmen, and F. E. Perrin for the supporters of the petition. former claimed that many of the names

Will Issue Mandamus.

Mr. Perrin argued that, on the other agreeable to those he represented The school of instruction, now in its fifth week, has developed a fine body of onen. Training in every branch of the military service has rounded them in case the council decided that the neither of the property of the military service has rounded them would have to go back to the assess-

preliminary to the opening of this the commissioner's report would have cuting its "Business as Usual" cru-As to the question of allowing suffilaw would have to be advertised by next mand for "Made in Canada" goods. structor at the Cove ranges, an- Saturday, the solicitor had reported that nounced today that the ranges will be this need not be done until three weeks

before the date of the election. This onistic attitude of the assessment com-

sade throughout the city and district, this should not be so. Western On-According to reports from retail mer-tario is progrerous and wealthy, and chants the campaign is making itself we should section example to the whole chants the campaign is making itself we should s ing last Thursday in the alien detention on "Military Training for Universitation on the Isle of Man, in which five ties."

compel the taking of a vote, Mr. Graham declared that, while the board had beginning to notice the increasing de- do to keep the wheels of industry goham declared that, while the board had beginning to notice the increasing de- do to keep the wheels of industry go-It seems that the exhortation for

> Professor J. H. Bowman, one of the goods manufactured in the Dominion After War Contracts. duction campaign, criticised somewhat to the exclusion of those made else-

Gen. Joffre, at left, commander-in-chief of the French forces, pictured as he was making a quick inspection of the battle front accompanied by Gen. of the Eighteenth Battalion, and were not those of people entitled to de Castlenau, his right-hand man in the campaign. Gen. Joffre's strategy has moved European experts to look upon him as one of the greatest soldiers of of the provisional school at the armor- attested, and that the number of names all time, and it is even said that Napoleon never showed any greater ability on the voters' list, as given by Mr. than that already displayed by the man who is now holding his job.

## VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN FOR "BUSINESS-AS-USUAL"

London Board of Trade, by Posters, Circulars and Personal Appeal, Is Stimulating "Made in Canada" Business Throughout District.

The Western University school of ment commissioner in any case, as the Through the medium of circulars, Lond n Board of Trade today. "Everyinstruction, a new departure for the latter had not couched his report in posters, personal appeals, and a genthe elementary courses of military form to the requirements of the law. If eral publicity campaign, the London tactics, will be opened in a short time. "There is absolutely no reason why

> Canadians to patronize home indus- hysteria now, and conditions should tries has taken hold locally, and that fast return to normal. Prospects are the people of London and district are bright for an uninterrupted good sea

Gen.

de Castleman

doing their duty by Canadian factories son if the people will refuse to allow The Board of Trade has gone after the local manufacturers to secure part

of the huge contracts that are being "Factories throughout Western On- given in this country. All have been refused to supply him with a copy of tario, as far east as Brantford, are circularized from the secretary's office the names struck off the petition until apparently pretty well employed," de-[Continued On Page Three.] apparently pretty well employed," de-clared President E. C. Mitchell, of the full information has been sent out. here, and lists of material needed and

## NEUTRALITY AT ANY COST

Guardian expresses the belief that the prisoners hoped to secure enough arms mained at Constantinople assisting Outside Valparaiso For Coaling and Provisioning.

Chile. Here they brought together a [Canadian Press.] Lima, Peru, Nov. 23.—It is declared number of vessels having on board coal here today on what would appear to be Chilean paper. Chilean papers reaching here say that wealth. They were allowed to purchase decided to permit Russian Jews resi- good authority, that the Germans have the Government is determined to stop their own food, and they enjoyed course dent in Turkey to become Ottoman sub-

### REPLACE WEEDS WITH FLOWERS IS VISION OF A LONDON MAN

number of prisoners permitted in the dining-room at one time has been re-Seeds, Encouraging Their Cultivation in Place of Useless Weeds.

HOLLYHOCK-Mixed.

Please plant anywhere that weeds will grow, any month from the end of April to October-1/4-Inch deep. Let us help to make this world beautiful. This is my contribution FREE. If you cannot plant them yourself, give to some lady friend of flowers. And when you or she have some choice flower seeds, remember ME, and that London is the prettiest city in all Canada. Let us try and replace weeds with flowers, and prepare this old sphere

to be as much like heaven as we What are YOU doing to help detroy files, rats, mice, fruit-tree pests, or WEEDS? Yes-YOU!

loved bright blossoming things, him- first verse runs as follows: self, and each clump of unsightly weeds were as an eyesore to him. Then his vision came. He conceived the idea of ending out little packets of flower seeds earing the above inscription with every his vision widened. What a splendid

way to perpetuate the name of London, Ontario, in every corner of the globe to which his correspondence and packets of seeds travelled! To everyone receiv ing the little brown things which would eventually blossom into pink and purple and red, the name of London, Ontario, would become a household word. And so, steadily the little packages have found their way into many homes in Canada, in the United States. in Britain, and for both.

hundreds of other places.

The originator of the idea is John M. Parsons, of this city. Some time ago Mr. Parsons had a letter from W. H Bright, of Maryland, a writer of some very excellent verse. Mr. Bright, had heard of the London man's idea for bringing his city fame and beautifying tomers. the world at the same time, and offered [Canadian Press.]
Toronto, Nov. 23.—A prominent memsaid, "but of small bodies of marauders, who could destroy property worth
a London citizen had a vision of a the use of a poen the use of a poen the use of a poen to accompany fashioned Hollyhock," to accompany the seeds on their mission. This offer the seeds on their mission. This offer the seeds on their mission. the use of a poem entitled "The Oldworld made beautiful with flowers. He was gladly accepted by Mr. Parsons. The

"You may talk about your Roses, your Carnations and your

And the other pretty flowers that grow in pot or box; They may all be very pretty-every one you have in stock, But they are not fraught with memories like the simple Holly-

## BEING FLEECED?"

Question Propounded By English Paper, Which Makes Suggestion of Trade "Ring."

London, Nov. 23 .- Under the heading Daily Chronicle makes a demand for an connected. fficial inquiry regarding the Government's contracts for the purchase of on fire by the British bombs, but as the galvanized and corrugated iron. The Zeppelin workshops are fitted with an newspaper suggests that Parliament efficient fire alarm system, it is posought to set up a vigilance committee sible the flames were subdued before "to keep an eye on all contracts made any Zeppelins actually were destroyed by the great war spending departments There is no doubt, however, that the and nip scandals in the bud." Regarding the iron contracts, the impaired. Chronicle says it believes it has evidence of a trade ring which is maintaining prices for Government work as much

quoted for private persons. "Twenty leading firms," says the Chronicle, "have been asked for prices for supplying iron sheeting for Government order and for private customers. Only two firms replied with quotations

"The others gave quotations for private customers, and referred inquiries regarding the prices for Countries regarding th ies regarding the prices for Government orders to a firm of accountants. who seem to have been successful in organizing the trade ring. This firm's price for the Government is higher than that quoted by any firm for private cus- ture.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN MONTREAL HOME

Young Girl Accidentally Kills Mother With Revolver Shot,

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Nov. 23.-Mrs. J. B. Roy, Father Point... 631A St. Andrew street, was this morn-631A St. Andrew street, was this morning shot and killed by her 15-year-old daughter Donalda. The girl had secured the revolver of a boarder, and while playing with it pulled the trigger, the bullet entering her mother's breast.

Weather Notes.

Since Saturday the movement of a cold wave has kept the weather cold in Ontario and Quebec, attended by local snow flurries.

In the West fine, mild conditions prevail.

Bombs Around the German Works.

Volplaned To Earth, Dropping

THEN USED REVOLVER

Fell At Last Wounded, But Is Safe in Enemy's Hospital.

ATTEMPT ALL BRITISH

Two Other Aeroplanes Kept Out of Range, But Dropped Bombs.

New York, Nov. 23.—A London cable o the Herald says: "No greater hero has been developed by the war than Lieut. Briggs, of the British royal naval air service, who was one of three aviators who tried to destroy the great Zeppelin sheds at Friedrichshafen. A dispatch received here last night by way of Berlin and the Hague from Friedrichshafen states that Lieut Briggs, with his shell-pierced gasoline tank on fire, volplaned across the sheds, dropping many bombs as he glided to the earth. pistol, he fought single-handed until he was felled by a head wound. The three British airmen, whose starting point is not announced, suddenly appeared to the Germans at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, while flying

at a great height over Lake Constance. Great precautions which the Germans have taken to protect the Zeppelin works and its neormous dirigibles at riedrichshafen were responsible he detection of the aeroplanes. was telephoned ahead to Friedrich-shafen, and when the three aviators approached the Zeppelin plant the Ger-mans were ready for them. Krupps at Work.

A bombardment high into the sky was begun by the numerous high-powered Krupp guns that have been mounted on roofs and in a wide area surrounding the Zeppelin plant. These angles, sent scores of shells into the sky, the shells exploding near tha

aeroplanes. Two of the aeroplanes discreetly kept shrapnel shells. All three circled about the town and dropped six powerful combs. These came so close to hitting the Zeppelin sheds that a tremor of apprehension spread through the thousands of persons who were watching the combat. Two other bombs were drop-

## **GERMANS WILD AT** RAID OF AIRSHIPS

Damage To Zeppelin Shops **Probably Very Extensive** —British Feat Causes Uneasiness.

]Canadian Press.[ New York, Nov. 23 .- A cable to the Herald from The Hague says: "Reports from Berlin state that the British air raid on Friedrichshafen, caused terrible mingled with anger, throughout the German Empire, espe cially in military circles. The Kaiser's leadquarters particularly was infuriat. ed about the magnificent feat. There is good reason to believe that the damage done by the British bombs to the Zeppe in workshops was far greater than the Wolff Bureau telegrams state.

Zeppelins now in process of building, and with which the Kalser's fondest is the War Office Being Fleeced?" the hopes of invading Britain are closely Beyond doubt two sheds in which four

The aviators' object was to destroy six

#### airships' usefulness has been seriously THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and low-est temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 331 lowest, 22.

The official temperatures for the 12

Forecasts. Today-Moderate winds; fine and

Tuesday-Fine, with rising tempera-Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations, High, Low, Weather, Victoria 48 46 Cloudy Calgary 40 32 C'ear Winnipeg 26 12 Cloudy Winnipeg 26
Port Arthur.
Parry Sound. 18
Toronto 30
Ottawa 44
Ouehec 42 Cloudy