

VOL. XXXIX, No. 78
WINGS IN THE
WORLD OF SPORT
prop Another to Royals who
ster Fifth Straight
Victory
IDSON'S RECORD
er Surpasses all Former Exhibitions
Cubs Are Trimmed in Opener
by Giants.
are welcome visitors to the local
by the Royals trimmed them for
and under favorable conditions should
e of the series, which would mean
victories—almost too much to expect.
Howley with three hits in four
the big stick yesterday, but Jack
brought the hard hitting first sack
well. Luque was fairly easy. We
times and took an equal number of
ie third straight to the Greys.
what is probably a world's record
ing twenty men in eight innings,
throw which hit Catcher McAvoy
knocked him out were other features of
es. Buffalo won 7 to 4. In three
forced in four runs.
ark outhit the Hustlers yesterday 11
ch hits were triples, the home team
and went to the head of the league
less base running by Newark cut off
the first of their New York series
Giants are now leaders by a mar-
half games. This series will be
ly almost as past season encounter
or it means a lot to both clubs. Mar-
x hits but they were so scattered
resulted. Vaughn and Humphries
eight safeties for four runs.
started to hand the Reds the same
en compelling the Cubs to swallow
og's pile by 2 to 1, and beat them
avath's home run.
ting the wonderful ability of the
ay they trimmed the White Sox 5
d Pittsburgh but two hits yesterday
to 0.
Hainault Forest, even without cad-
y the London County Council yec-
Committee recommended that eight
on Sunday if no caddies were em-
members opposed it.
GARY AND
EFFECTS OF BALKAN WAR
as More Seriously Affected by Late
Any of Non-Combatants, Ac-
g to Consul- Reports.
seemed to have affected Austria-
riously than any other power not
according to a Consul report. It
ustrial development caused a de-
and the scarcity of money was mark-
hannels of trade, the rates of dis-
c, a rate not known for the pre-
in Austria-Hungary and higher
other country in Europe. The num-
grew large and savings were with-
banks for daily support, industry
cked by the cessation of the home
e closing of the usual Balkan out-
duced and consumed by the two
ionarily can only be inferred from
nd from the character of their re-
Austria had a population of
of 28,324,940 and Hungary 26,884-
a greater manufacturing develop-
y has a preponderating output of
ts.
of Austria-Hungary amounted in
6, this shows a decrease of about
ared with 1912. The total exports
rchy, exclusive of precious metals
as compared with \$59,967,241, an
1911. About one-third of the total
Germany. The United States
of her raw cotton: Great Brit-
fourth, British India fifth, and Italy
OVERLAND FINANCE.
at 5.—As provided in its charter,
company has set aside \$250,000 from
up as much of its \$5,000,000 pre-
be purchased for the sum men-
getting stock in the open mar-
company has sent a letter to the
ers inviting them to offer their
price they see fit. Lowest bid
be the ones whose stock will be
directed to send their offers to
pany before noon, August 20.
UITTS
Hot Weather
two or three pieces, in Scotch
eds and Flannels, in all the
nd designs.
ron Ritchie,
TAILOR, 85 BLEURY ST.
1188. Over Sayer Electric

WEATHER:
FAIR
Vol. XXIX, No. 78

The Journal of Commerce

THE BUSINESS
MAN'S DAILY

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"IT WAS ALL NONSENSE"
SAYS COL. H. F. McLEOD
Former Provincial Secretary Also Assures Dugal Inquiry Court That \$1,500 Was Merely a Retainer.
(Special Correspondence.)
St. John, N.B., August 6.—Col. H. F. McLeod, M.P., former Provincial Secretary in the New Brunswick Government, was on the stand at the Dugal inquiry today. He denied matters referred to in connection with arbitrations. He said he did talk prices with Contractor Scott and told him he would speak to his brother Norman, who was connected with the Hibbard company and get the best price he could for him, but there was no mention of splitting the extra cent or any such amount.
He said Scott's statement that McLeod said he would not sign the bonds if the engineers did not grant Scott right was nonsense. He denied other statements and said the \$1,500 was a retaining fee as a retainer.

U.S. GOVERNMENT WILL NOT BE HELD UP
Owners of Coastwise Ships Jump Price Asked Two Weeks Ago. But Secretary Garrison Will Not Be Robbed.
Washington, Aug. 6.—Owners of American Coastwise ships are attempting to hold up United States government in furnishing transportation for Americans abroad by jumping rates to double the amount asked two weeks ago, according to Secretary of War Garrison, but the secretary has flatly refused to charter any vessels unless rates are lowered. Secretary Garrison said:
"I do not propose that these ship owners shall monopolize money out of United States Treasury. There are many neutral ships we can obtain and if we cannot get enough there are plenty of ships of our own that we can commandeer."

75 GERMAN BOATS SEIZED.
London, August 6.—Seventy-five German merchantmen have been captured by British warships or British port authorities up to the present, according to an official statement issued by the Admiralty.
U. S. SQUADRON AT SHANGHAI.
New York, August 6.—United States squadron on the Atlantic coast is due shortly to arrive at Shanghai on the way from Chee Fu.

ITALY WILL PROBABLY LINE UP WITH ENTENTE

Refusal to Accede to Germany's Demand Leads Latter to Declare War Against Italy
SEA BATTLE IMMINENT

Land Engagement of Conclusive Nature Will Hardly Take Place For Some Days, But Britain's Action in Preparing Hospitals on North Sea Coast Significant.
(Special to The Journal of Commerce.)
London, August 6.—The outcome of the Kaiser's ultimatum to Italy that that country take up arms with Germany and Austria may be a declaration of war by Italy against her late allies of the Triple Alliance.
Italy's hate for Austria is well known and the Austro-Italian alliance has never been popular with the people of the latter country. Italy insists that its position of neutrality will be adhered to, and in these circumstances it is expected that the Kaiser will declare war against Italy.
King Victor Emmanuel and his advisers have taken the position that the Triple Alliance is for defensive purposes only and that Italy is in no sense obliged to aid Germany and Austria. It is further charged by King Emmanuel that Austria violated the terms of the Triple Alliance by failing to inform Italy of the measures contemplated against Serbia.
Germany's attempt to sweep across Belgian territory to obtain a strategic position for a march on Paris has been the greatest blow suffered by the Kaiser since the opening of hostilities.
It is the general opinion of war experts, that no decisive land battles will be fought for another week or fortnight, by which time both Germany and France will have their big armies in the field thoroughly equipped for the bitterest warfare the world has ever seen.
A great sea battle is believed to be impending in the North Sea. The British Government has taken possession of all schools and other buildings on the North Sea coast and converted them into hospitals so that the wounded from a North Sea engagement could be brought ashore at points convenient to the emergency hospitals.

ULTIMATUM TO ITALY.
London, August 6.—Germany has sent Italy an ultimatum that Germany will declare war on Italy if she refuses to assist the allies or attempts to maintain the already declared neutrality.
ITALY TURNS DOWN GERMANY.
Paris, August 6.—Italy has replied to Germany's ultimatum with a statement that Germany was the aggressor in conflict with England and France, and sees no necessity for altering her decision to remain neutral, according to a Rome dispatch received by a news agency.
ENGLISH TROOPS FOR BELGIUM.
London, August 6.—England is preparing to throw 150,000 troops into Belgium to assist that country in the conflict with Germany.
GERMANS CHASED INTO SWITZERLAND.
London, August 6.—A despatch from Bern says a number of German soldiers in their efforts to escape an attack by a French force penetrated into Switzerland at Bournevasin, but were disarmed at once by Swiss soldiers.
GERMAN PRISONERS BROUGHT TO ENGLAND.
A wireless from the British destroyer Virago to Harwich reported that the authorities are prepared to receive 200 prisoners and wounded.

AMERICAN AMBASSADORS ACTING.
Washington, August 6.—American Ambassadors in Europe are facing herculean tasks in performing the work of the diplomatists of the warring nations. The American Ambassador at Berlin, James Gerard, was asked to act there for all the nations with whom Germany is at war, and the same situation prevails at the other capitals.
The choice of United States diplomats as representatives of the strongest power remaining neutral, is viewed in administration circles as a compliment to this nation, and is expected to greatly increase her diplomatic prestige in the world.
KING ALBERT PROCLAMATION.
Brussels, Aug. 6.—On taking command of his army, King Albert of Belgium, issues following proclamation to troops:
"Without slightest provocation from us, a neighbor, haughty in its strength, has torn up the treaty bearing its signatures, it has violated the territory of our fathers because we refused to forfeit our honor. It has attacked us, but the whole world marvels at our loyal attitude, which its respect and esteem strengthen in these supreme moments.
"Seeing its independence threatened, the nation trembled and its children sprang to the frontier, valiant soldiers in a sacred cause. I have confidence in your tenacious courage. I greet you in the name of the Belgians. Your fellow citizens are proud of you."

GERMANS BOMBARD FINNISH PORT.
Stockholm, August 6.—German warships are bombarding Sveaborg, an important Finnish port. Part of the town is burning. Several large buildings destroyed. Bombardment began late on Wednesday, and continued throughout the night.
GRAND TRUNK ENCOURAGES VOLUNTEERS.
Mr. E. J. Chamberlin, President of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific, announced today that any employee, of these railroads who enlisted for service in the war would have his position kept for him.
Mr. Chamberlin is an honorary colonel of the Canadian Militia, and is taking a keen interest in the transportation of the Canadian soldiers.

GERMANS TO MEET RUSSIAN FLEET.
Tsing Tau, China, August 6.—Entire German squadron sailed from here to attack Russian fleet. It is believed naval battle will be fought in Tsushima Strait.

CANADIAN FISHERMEN AS COASTAL DEFENCE BODY

Splendid Material From Which to Form An Efficient Organization for Protection of Seaboard is Ready at Hand.
In an interview with a Journal of Commerce representative, Mr. F. William Wallace, Editor of the Canadian Fisherman, and a man with an extensive acquaintance among the fishermen of the Maritime Provinces, had a valuable suggestion to make regarding the possibilities of Canadian fishermen as material for an organization for coastal defence.
For the purposes of coastal defence and patrol and scout work around the Atlantic coast of Canada, the fishermen of the Maritime Provinces will make splendid material for the manning of small craft. It is in vessels of the smaller class that the fishermen are really valuable. Aboard of a large Dreadnaught or cruiser they are not any better than the ordinary landsman recruit. They may not be sea-sick, but their wonderful hardy qualities cannot be utilized on the large man-of-war as they could aboard of torpedo boats, mine layers, and "mosquito" craft of the small but deadly type.
The fishermen of the Maritime Provinces are toughened to working on small vessels during all kinds of weather. In their small motor boats and out on the Banks in sailing schooners they have to tackle the roughest kind of seafaring experiences in the course of their business. Tempestuous winds and heavy seas, snow, rain, cold and fog, are ordinary every-day events. No ordinary man can stand the tumbling about, day after day, like the Bank fishermen, nor handle frail boats in rough water like the fishermen handle dories. To take these men and recruit them for naval service on a Dreadnaught is wasting valuable material which could be used to better advantage elsewhere.

Armed Patrols
Where the fishermen of our coast will prove their worth will be in armed patrol craft carrying from twenty to fifty men; in mine layers, torpedo gun boats, and armed supply steamers. With trained naval officers in command, these vessels could be manned at the present time by fishermen volunteers and with these hardy men as crews the ships could keep the sea in all weathers and put out to sea under conditions which would frighten the ordinary man-o-war's man volunteer. With their wonderful knowledge of the coast they could be trusted to keep the patrol of the territorial waters, with all the navigational aids, buoys and lighthouses missing. Men who can dodge in and around the Canadian coasts in thick weather, winter and summer merely by soundings, landmarks, local instinct and the "smell of the kelp" are not to be despised when a state of war necessitates unlighted and unbuoyed coasts and harbours. As pilots, they will be especially valuable in conveying merchant and war ships in and out of Canadian ports and through the shoal cuts around the coast frequented by none but fishermen. For mine laying, cable laying, landing supplies at isolated wireless stations, lighthouses, forts, etc., the fisherman's ability to handle boats in rough seas and surf is their most valuable asset.
Risk Wildest Weather.
In scout work they would risk the wildest weather to procure information and the chances of their capture by an enemy on our coasts would be pretty slim. No belligerent cruiser or gun-boat would risk chasing them in and around the ledge strewn coasts of the Maritime Provinces.
In torpedo boats and gun-boats, they would be a destructive power to be reckoned with were they let loose among an enemy's merchant shipping. However, leaving the aggressive quality out of the matter there is no doubt that for coastal defence, they are the best material to be procured.
If we wish to man the Niobe at the present time let the crews of the Fisheries Protection cruisers be drafted aboard of her to make up her complement, and in their place enrol fishermen volunteers. The numerous vessels belonging to the Dominion Government could be armed with quick firing guns and fishermen drafted aboard of them to form full armed crews. As coastal guards, patrols, scouts, supply vessels, pilots, convoys, and mine layers they could do their work at the present time of war adequately and well, and if an aggressive policy were necessary the Atlantic fishermen will prove that they inherit the daredevil fighting spirit which imbued their British fisherman ancestors in the days of Blake and Nelson.

GENERAL LESSARD WILL COMMAND CANADIANS
French Canadian Officer the Choice of the Majority of Military Officials in the Capital For Important Post.
(Special Correspondence.)
Ottawa, August 6.—It is probable that General Lessard, District Officer Commanding at Toronto, will be selected to command the Canadian army division now being mobilized at Quebec. Col. Lessard's knowledge of French, which would be necessary in a European campaign, and his active service experience make him the choice of most of the military authorities here. The Minister of Militia has been asked by the government to forego his own desire to personally take command, and will remain at his post here. It is very doubtful if the Canadian forces will go out of Canada at all. The Imperial government has not asked as yet for any expeditionary force, and at the present juncture it is believed that Canada's first duty is to take all possible precautions for local defence.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD.
Vienna, August 6.—Shortage of food and the tendency to upward prices has led the Austro-Hungarian government to adopt measures for the protection of the public. The dealers by Royal decrees have been ordered to report on the amount of stocks they have now on hand, and punishment of one month or one year is provided for offenders against the decree.

REPORT TWO GERMAN CRUISERS SUNK.
New York, August 6.—The liner Uranium reported on her arrival here to-day that she had intercepted a wireless message from a British cruiser to the Lusitania saying the two German cruisers that had been pursuing the latter had been sunk by a British war-

RUBBER PRICES ARE NOW SOARING FAST

Up River Para Quoted at 50 and 70 Cents Now \$1.75 and No One Willing to Sell
HEAVIER EXPORT TAX

Brazil Likely To Impose Additional Burden On All Rubber Taken From Country, Making Purchase of Fresh Stock Prohibitive.
The seriousness of the present Europe-wide warfare, is being reflected in practically every industry in the world at large to a very great extent. Commodity prices are commencing to soar; steel and iron prices are on the jump; the paper industry is practically dead in Canada, but what might well prove as serious as any of these developments in some respects, is the rubber situation.
This was strikingly outlined to the press to-day, by Mr. R. W. Ashcroft of the Canadian Rubber Company. "The situation is rapidly assuming the most serious aspects and since the beginning of the present European strife, values have about doubled. Before the war," said Mr. Ashcroft, "up-river Para was quoted as selling actively between 50 and 70 cents, but it is now quoted at \$1.15 bid and there is not a pound on offer. There is little likelihood of any crude rubber coming from the primary markets, even though the seas are cleared of Germany's ships, as it seems to be their intention of holding on to their stocks in a very close manner, in order to net themselves every cent of profit procurable.
Heavier Export Duty.
It is also probable that Brazil will levy an additional export tax on all crude rubber taken from that country and this will make the purchase of fresh stocks all but prohibitive. Manufactured goods will advance as the scarcity becomes felt more generally, although as yet there have been no advances noted. If the war keeps up for more than a couple weeks longer, which is altogether probable, not an ounce of rubber will be procurable.
"The seriousness of this situation can be seen when the fact that the fall, winter and spring months are rapidly nearing and at present, manufacturers are busy working on these goods. They cannot go very much further in this direction as the weight of their stocks of crude rubber on hand will not permit this. It will mean that this coming winter, people who can procure rubbers for their feet, even at double last year's prices, may consider themselves extremely fortunate."
"As far as I know personally, all the rubber companies are doing all in their power to help the situation. The Canadian Rubber Company, I know could to-day sell their stock of rubber at exactly three times what they paid for it some time ago. It is not their intention to sell, however. It would not be deemed the proper thing if this rubber, purchased for the purpose of supplying the retail trade with manufactured goods, would be used for speculative purposes at the expense of the company's customers."

ALBERTA COAL COMPANY'S NET PROFITS LAST YEAR, \$187,377
Total Tonnage Marketed Was 198,179 Short Tons—Many Additions Made to the Company's Equipment.
Development work on the property of the McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Co., Ltd., of Coleman, Alberta, has been carried out during the past year to the entire satisfaction of the management.
The net profits for the period ending March 31st last were \$187,377, equal to 3.6 per cent. on the outstanding capital stock.
The president of the company, Mr. L. A. Campbell, of Rossland, B. C., in his report says:
"The total tonnage of coal marketed during the past year was 198,179 short tons, this tonnage being distributed in Alberta, Saskatchewan and the states of Washington and Idaho. In addition to the tonnage as stated we have ready for immediate extraction on March 31, 1914, 659,728 tons.
"During the past year we have added to our equipment thirty steel pit cars of four tons capacity each, one 65 h.p. boiler, one 160 h.p. engine, one 100 k.w. generator, as well as motors having capacity of 75 h.p., also two 6-ton electric storage battery locomotives for underground haulage.
"In addition to the above, many other expenditures have been made on the plant, so that the plant throughout is in good operating condition.
"During the past year the mine worked 274 days, which goes to show that the delays during the operative period have been very few.
"From the satisfactory profit for the year you will observe by comparison of annual statements a corresponding decrease in liabilities and an increase in assets, to which the same has been applied."

GERMANS ACTIVE IN MEDITERRANEAN.
Rome, August 6.—A Messina message to the Tribuna states that after bombarding Bona, Algeria, three German cruisers fled before a British squadron and that no decisive engagement has yet occurred in the Mediterranean.
JAPAN TO AID BRITAIN.
Shanghai, August 6.—Japan will jump into the European war by sending a fleet with 10,000 men to attack the Germans at Tsing Tau and 10,000 more to relieve British garrisons at Peking and Tien Tsin, according to an official of the Japanese Consulate here.
YESTERDAY'S RUMOR DENIED.
London, August 6.—An Exchange Telegraph Company despatch from Rome says the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, which Paris had reported captured in the Mediterranean had proceeded to Messina after setting fire to Bona.
ACTIVITY IN U. S. NAVY.
Boston, August 6.—Torpedo boat Ammen left Charleston Navy Yard under sealed orders. Shortly afterward Commander Upham, of battleship Nebraska, issued orders for all men out on shore leave to report at once to the ship.

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MONTREAL

UNITED STATES WILL ENFORCE NEUTRALITY
Revenue Cutters and Battleship Florida Receive Strict Instructions to Enforce Neutrality Along the Coast.
Washington, August 6.—Revenue cutters, the battleship Florida, and other vessels in commission along the Atlantic coast have been notified by the government to strictly enforce neutrality conditions made public by administration earlier in the week. Strict observance of these laws will be enforced along the entire Atlantic coast by revenue cutter service, and at more important ports by warships.
Secretary of Navy Daniels stated to-day no additional orders have been given to naval commanders to put to sea for the purpose of patrol. The battleship Florida, however, he stated, will take trips along the New England coast for observation purposes.
The battleship Florida also will be used in New York harbor to prevent shipment of contraband and to watch steamers of belligerent nations so that the neutrality provisions will not be violated.