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### A Water-Front Aerodrome.

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and in the laying out of all new cit- who demonstrate their lack of couries and the reorganization of old ones age by anonymous dealing.

## There can be no complaint at pre-

sent of inactivity at the front. Blow after blow has fallen on the Teutonic lines for many weeks past and with invariable success. The British advances which have been more numerous and more completely prepared for than in the previous years of the war, have followed each other in studied succession, and the German defence has been helpless. The French have exceeded all expectations and belied the German assertion that France was now beyond any further aggressive action. These reported blows, falling on different points of the 400 miles of battle front in the west, have left PETROGRAD HOSPITAL the German high command quite unable to prepare for the next blow, anxious about where it should fall, and nervous about the result. To the French and British are now added heavy assaults by the Italians, the success of which may be judged by the heavy toll of 10,000 prisoners taken from the Austrians. The French took pital in the centre of the city which 5000 in their Verdun offensive, and the British gathered in a goodly crowd military authorities proved to be the in their last engagement. These unpunded prisoners represent addiional heavy casualties to the enemy. If Russia had been able to carry out her part in this summer's campaign, there would be no German regiments from Galicia returning to the Flanders front to disconcert General Haig and his men. Perhaps the and several of the patients were ar-Scottish field marshal will be less rested. grieved over the German shift of forces than might be expected. The only way to win a war is to dispose of the enemy. Gaining territory does not accomplish anything towards winning a war as long as the enemy is free and able to supply himself. Napoleon found this out at Moscow. It was the lesson of the Boer campaign, and Kitchener had to round up his foes to end the war.

Haig's strategy and the Joffre methods tend to make the Germans round up themselves. Nothing could suit the allies better than to have the Germans continuously charging prepared positions in close formation. The Germans began this method because they thought it was the proper thing to do. The allies put pressure on the enemy lines. Obviously if the pressure is to be relieved there must be successful attacks or the line will give way, and disaster may follow. For no general, except very great ones, ever knows what will happen if his line gives way and it is necessary to retreat. This is what happened at the Somme. The Germans retreated there to gain time. believing that time would serve them better than their opponents. They

were mistaken. It would have served the Germans better had they stood at the Somme, but they had not the strength to do so, and they took the weaker course and retired. They have been retiring ever since, but have been compelled to attack to delay the pursuit and to save a disaster. Vimy Ridge, Arras, and now St. Julien show the measure of the German, strength and Verdun confirms it. If the Russians come back in the next two months the news from the seat of war will be of a phenomenal char-

### Anonymous Folly.

An anonymous letter from a person who sighs himself "True Canadian" dents that occur from day to day. No "true Canadian" would be anonymous in writing a letter to a newsdoubt is the flying machine and the jet was to utter disloyal and foolishing traitorous sentiments against the action to which he belongs, and the antion to which he belongs, and the art which has been nullowed by so many of our brightest and bravest is destined to inaugurate an entirely new era in human affairs.

Governments are already arranging for mait and express services and the passenger possibilities are being discussed by those who ploneered with motor cars. The element of danger in the air, all things considered, is believed to be no greater than on the road or the sea, and it is by all odds a pleasanter means of travel provided one has confidence in the pliot and the art to the plot and the art of the scale of the constraints of the work and the art which has been and the art which has been and the art which has been mallowed by so many of our brightest and beatiny to the war is a the front who can get there. Anonymous letter writers are a long human affairs.

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might as well be logical about it, it we are to take this pesition, and assert that England induced Germany to invade Belgium and France in orwhether dirigibles or airships are likely to be most used. We judge the senger traffic if speed can be guarsenger traffic if speed can be guar- duke and set the whole thing going. anteed. For speed alone the heavier These ideas are just as reasonable and in such anonymous epistles, written Whatever machine is used the by people who will not take the great problem of how to come down pains to study the evidence, who adafter going up remains to be dealt low themselves to be carried away with. Landing places will be needed, by bitter prejudice and bigotry, and

this matter has to be considered. The same temper in more reckless Toronto has three flying camps at times gave us the brave and the hired her doors, but for the future we need assassin. These frequenters of dark a landing place and probably an aero- alleys have never realized their own C. A. P. Correspondence-

### DEUTSCHLAND CASE SETTLED.

Providence, R.I., Aug. 21,-The libel suit brought against the German submarine Deutschland because of the sinking of the tug T. Scott, Jun. in New London harbor, last November, has been settled out of court at New London, according to a statement today by Captain Allen Gurney of this city. Gurney represented the widow Captain John Gurney of the tug, who, with four members of his crew. drowned in the accident.

## ENEMY SPY CENTRE

Institution Raided and Supposed Patient Found to Be German Officer.

Petrograd, Aug. 20 .-- A private hospital in the centre of the city which was raided today by order of the military authorities proved to be the headquarters of a German espionago organization. A patient entered on organization. A patient entered on the records as being a peasant from Novgorod admitted that he was a German lieutenant. The directress of the hospital, who was supposed to be a Russian woman, was found to be a German subject. Her assistant also gave a false name. A considerable number of the staff of the institution

provisional government has invested the ministries of war and in-terior jointly with the right to arrest persons whose activity constitutes a particular danger for the defence of the state and its internal security and liberty acquired by the revolution. These ministries are also given power to call upon these persons to leave Russian territory within a fixed period and to arrest them in case they do not do so or in case they return to Russia on their own initiative.

## OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

The Toronto World Invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must be short and to the point—not more than 200 words at the outside. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to make them conform to space requirements. Names will not be published if the writers wish them withheld, but every letter must be strated. every letter must be signed with writer's name and ad-

dress, to ensure authenticity

### What You Can Do to Make Your Hair More Beautiful By LUCREZIA BORI



# of us are scalp is made after the following troubles which is not at all astonishing when one stops to realize how little care most of us give to our "crowning glory." To have healthy, luxuriant hair there must be healthy blood in the body, free circulation in the scalp, a normal sing oil in the seb-

where the hair is too oily. Frequent shampooing will not have any effect and at the end of a week the hair

# **MUST ECONOMIZE**

British Authorities Issue French Newspaper Believes Special Instructions Regarding Food By-Products.

A boy's Canadian battalion has been authorized at Bexhill-on-Sea. Sussex, under the command of Major K. L. Patton, 11th Canadian Res. The battalion will be composed of boys between 17 and 1814 years of Recent changes in the chaplains service include the following: Hon.

Capt. Hawthorne (C.E.) is reposted from Kirkdaie Military Hospital, Laverpool to King's Canadian Red Cross Hospital Bushey Park. Hon. Capt. Rev. H. A. Ben-Oliel (C.E.) is reposted from Hastings area to Wirk-dale Military Hospital, Liverpool Hon. Capt. Rev. J. Elliott (Pres.) ceases to hold appointment of senior chaplain, Crowborough area, and is appointed senior chaplain Purfleet

The following transfers are fied: Hon. Capt. and Q.M. P. R. Tom-inson 81st Batt., to West. Ont. Hon. Capt. and Q.M. G. A. E. Peart. general list, to 1st Ontario. Hon. Capt. and Q.M. W. E. Firnistone. general list to Manitoba. Lieut, S. F. Patterson, 8th Batt., to Manitoba.

TYPHOID PROVES FATAL.

CHEESE MARKETS. St. Paschal, Que., Aug. 21.—At the cheese board meeting today 700 boxes of cheese were sold to Alexander of Montreal at 21 3-16c, and 80 boxes of butter sold to Turgeon Levis at 42c.

## The Impulse to Save

Comes frequently to everyone. Never was it more important that it should be acted upon. By saving your money, you not only ensure your future and increase your independence, but you serve your Country as well. After you have started a Deposit Account, you more frequently obey the impulse to save.

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## **URGES JAP. TROOPS** FOR RUSSIAN LINE

They Would Encourage Malcontents.

Brantford Firm Asks for Accounts in English and Riles French House. Montreal, Aug. 21.-L'Action Catho-

lique, Quebec, reports that former Mayor Drouin, whose firm in Quebec was asked by the Waddell Preserving Company of Brantford to send their accounts in English, replied as follows: "In reply to your letter I must say that I admire your audacity in attempting to impose upon a French house in Quebec the obligation to send our accounts in English. This is what we have never asked you to do, for all of your correspondence has been in English, and as a matter of fact we have never asked you to write in French. Please do not forget that French is known and understood by all the civilized world, and that if you have the pretension to belong to that class of people you should be able in Brantford to translate French into English when we write you in that language. We notice, however, that you are fanatical as regards our tongue, and we will act likewise in future, so derstand French as well as English possible."

Brantford, Aug. 21.-That the Quetec firm had written further, stating that the whole matter was a misunder standing and would be entirely over looked was the latest word received by the Waddell Preserving Company from a Montreal firm, which, thru the Quebec press, raised a storm because the local firm had written asking that the correspondence be conducted in English. In the first letter following the request the local firm was in-formed that because of being "fanatio as regards our (French) tongue," all future correspondence by them with the Montreal firm must be in French. As a result of the second letter, how. ever, the relations will continue as be-

RUSH TROOPS FROM GALICIA. Amsterdam, Aug. 21.— A frontier telegram to The Echo Belge says numerous troops are arriving in Flanders from Galicia.

CHATHAM GROCER DEAD.

## FRANCE'S FAMOUS **FOREIGN LEGION**

Heroic Tales of Splendid Achievements in the Present War.

### THE NEW CRUSADERS

Men Who Fight for a Conviction Rather Than for Glory.

H. Warner Allen in The London Morning Post.

Before the war the French foreign legion was almost the last force in Europe round which there still clung the glamour which is attached to the idea of the soldier of fortune. Since the war there has been a certain change in its status. The men who form it have been attracted to its iron discipline and the perilous career

Achieving the Impossible.

In the attack on the Moronvillers hills the hardest and most glorious task was allotted to the Legion. They were to carry the fortified ground on the right of Nameleas Mount, and by taking and holding Auberive make it possible for the other regiments of the division to hold the crests on their left that were the key of the whole Moronvillers position. Their main difficulty was that owing to the lie of the sround anything like a complete artillery preparation was impossible. The Legion had to measure itself with troops stationed in trenches and shelters that in many cases were still intact.

The morning of the attack the coiter of the conquered positions and turned against the enemy. His theory of modern warfare was a simple one. "With enough men you can go anywhere, and nothing can stop you provided the weather is favorable. This last time if it had not been for the weather is favorable. This last time if it had not been for the weather is favorable. This last time if it had not been for the weather is favorable. The weather was a simple one. "With enough men you can go anywhere, and nothing can stop you provided the weather is favorable. This last time if it had not been for the weather is favorable. The weather we should have advanced still further. As it was a simple one. "With enough men you can go anywhere, and nothing can the possible. The weather is favorable. This last time if it had not been for the weather is favorable. The weather is favorable. The weather is favorable if the weather is favorable. The weather is favorable if the weather is favorable. The weather is favorable if the weather is favorable if the weather is favorable. The weather is favorable if the weather is favorable if the weather is favorable. The weather is favorable if the weather is favorable. The weather is favorable if the weather is fa

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The general, whose acquaintance I made many months ago when he was chief of staff to one of the most glorious of the younger school of French generals, combines a precision of mind which considers no detail as beneath its observation with the breadth of view, interest and imagination necessary to the great mander. He has a system of card indices which enables him to keep in touch with every man who has belonged to his division. If a private longed to his division. If a private is wounded or invalided, he is sure to receive from time to time a postcard from his general, and, it may be, a packet of tobacco or cigarets, "So many of my men," said the general to me, "are foreigners in a strange land, and have no one to look after them, that it is only natural and we will act likewise in future, so quite alone a strange land. They with its volument of the strange land and there is one with us you must do all your correspondence in French. If you have no 'All I ask is that I may be able to back to the division as soon as

come to Quebec and you will find someone able to occupy this position."

L'Action Catholique adds: "Let us all act like this Quebec house and the only regiment in France that has five palms on the Croix de has five pa Guerre of its colors; and every regi-ment of the division possesses the right of wearing the fourragere, the special mark of distinction that im-I had long conversations with men of the Legion, and the very modesty of their words proved the truth of the general's remark that it was impossible to reward them as they deserved. "To begin with." he said, "there are too many of them."
How Auberive Was Captured.

There was a young lieutenant, a Swiss, who had captured Auberive. one of the strongest of German fortified villages, with two men and a corporal. "I did not really mean," he corporal. "I did not really mean." he said apologetically, "to go as far as Auberive. We had got down the German trenches within live Jundred yards of the village, and as there seemed to be no Boches in front of us I took three men to try to find where they were. I pushed on without seeing a single German until the trench brought me into the village, and I found that they had evacuated it. Opposite Auberive, between our lines and the German trenches, there was a ravine that we call The Gulf. At this point the lines were 800 yards or Special to The Toronto World.

CHATHAM! Aug. 21.—The death occurred early this morning of Edwin C. Gammage, aged 67 years, a prominent grocer of this city, and in business for forty-six years. The late Mr. Gammage had been ill for six months. The surviving relatives are: His widow, four daughters, Mrs. (Rev.) Osterhout, Goderich: Mrs. J. Chapman, Hamilton: Mrs. (Dr.) Baker, Toronto, and Mrs. J. Robertson. Chatham, and three sons. Dr. Arthur Gammage of Chicago, Charles and Clayton of this city.

Arthur Gammage of Chicago, Charles and Clayton of this city. this point the lines were 800 yards or more apart, so that a frontal attack more apart, so that a frontal attack on the position, was impossible, and we came down upon it from the west. Our advance on that side made the enemy fear that his retreat would be cut off, and he retired, leaving behind him a four-inch gun, trench mortar, and a vast quantity of ammunition. It was just as well that he decided It was just as well that he decided not to resist, as Auberive would have crammed with machine-gun shelters

and had a tremendous subterranean organization that our shells had been unable to reach."

After the capture of Auberive the same lietenant led his men to the attack of the Grand Boyau, as the French called it, a main communication trench running parallel to the lines. It was a trench of which the German angineers were inordinately.

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tion trench running parallel to the lines. It was a trench of which the German engineers were inordinately proud, some eight feet deep and six feet broad. Along this trench the enemy could bring ap his field guns to within a few hundred yards of the French lines, and wherever it was cut by other trenches, leading generally to machine-gun saps, it was armored with fortified concrete. From the defensive point of view, however, it had its drawbacks, since there were long sections of it, in a straight line. "This." said the lleutenant, "was very convenient, as I could station one of my men with an automatic rifle at the head of a section and be sure that not a Boche could come down it alive." Before the German counter-attacks that trench was not a pleasant place of residence, as the enemy knew its range to a nicety, and would hail on it what the French call by the poetic name of "turtle doves," the small aerial torpodoes that describe in the air the most graceful curves and only become inartistic when they explode.

change in its status. The men who form it have been attracted to its form of the peritous career that it affords less from love of adias venure and lust for glory than from their hatred of Germany and all that Germany means to the world. There are fifty-one nationalities in the Foreign Legion, and they are fighting for the cause of the allies in the same spirit as the Crusaders fought to redeen the Holy Sepulchre. In the past the legion had worthliy earned the reputation of being perhaps the hardest fighters in the world. In the present war they have surpassed that reputation, and if they had accomplished no more than that heroic capture of Belloy during the Somme offensive they would have deserved undying glory. In point of fact, they have fought in all the hardest engagements of the war, and everywhere they have borne themselves as the bravest of the brave. In the recent fighting they accomplished the impossible. Their general said of them: "They did even more than I hoped of them, that is to say, what seemed beyond human powers."

Achieving the Impossible.

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