Week's War News

Liverpool vesterday.

Havre, June 24-Belgian troops operating in German Southwest Africa have captured Kumissenje, an important station on Lake Kiva, the Belgian office announced today.

at Taranto for Tenedos Island, to Plava. join the Allies in attacking the Dardanelles, according to a Berlin despatch today.

Rome, June 24-An intense artillery battle has developed along the and along the Isonzo for twenty-four

that seven German submarines have gained. successfully entered the Mediterranean through the Strait of Gibraltar from Marseilles to Port Said.

munition, and owing to this it may were made. be necessary to postpone until next spring the final settlement with the London, June 26-The Petrograd

by the caretaker. A can filled with cus losses on the enemy, having dow on the east side of the building tinues: along with some sticks of kindling "The Russian flanks are firm, wood. Apparently the fire failed to which is proved by their successes get a proper start as only the end of on the Dniester and Tanew Rivers."

ize that the war is still in its prelim- east of Lemberg, they have shown years, to wear down the enormous river. initial advantages of Germany's agend is more than ever sure, but still very far off.

Rome. June 25—Two hundred thousand Austrian troops are concentrated around Trieste, according to the Giornale D'Italia, which cited refusions and Austrian troops are concentrated around Trieste, according to the Giornale D'Italia, which cited refusions and accompletely devaluate of the steamer came the bugle call for "General Assembly," a good omen perhaps of bright-garden as a fitting climax to a feverish two days, which had preceded embarkated to concentrate the concentration of the steamer came as a fitting climax to a feverish two days, which had preceded embarkated as a fitting climax to a feverish two days, which had preceded embarkated to concentrate the concentration of the steamer came as a fitting climax to a feverish two days, which had preceded embarkated to concentrate the concentration of the steamer came as a fitting climax to a feverish two days, which had preceded embarkated to concentrate the concentration of the steamer came and the concentration of the concentration of the steamer came as a fitting climax to a feverish two days, which had preceded embarkated to concentrate the concentration of the concentr aged the ammunition factory at

and asphyxiating bombs, the Ger- Testimonials free. French trenches on the Meuse bottle bottle Take raged all day yesterday and at mid-stipation night the enemy re-attacked in large force. The first onslaught drove the French from a row of treaches they captured from the Teutons some time ago, the French troops retiring in good order when their positions were sprayed with liquid flame. Immediately afterward, a counter tack threw the enemy out of the works and they fled with shrapnel

Montreal, June 24-The steamer | London, June 26 (4.41 a. m.)-The Megantic, with 1,800 Canadian sol- Belgian frontier was again closed diers, all from the West, arrived in Friday, indicating a general influx of troops from the east, savs the Daily Mail.

Italian cruisers have left their base Austrian town of Girone, north of many of our readers:

has caused Japanese companies to Discussing the detention by the Brit- hour brought people to the roofs the ground to the shelter of the issue a warning to all steamers tra- ish authorities at Kirkwall, Scotland. versing the Mediterranean and also of the steamer Bergensjford, on extend war insurance on vessels which Dr. Bernhard Dernburg was passenger on his way from the United States, to Germany, the Daily London, June 24-The London Mail says the vessel was detained Times' military correspondent de- because the Government had reaclares that neither Great Britain sons to suspect that certain undesir nor Russia has yet been able to put able subjects of hostile countries their full strength into the field for were among the passengers. The identical reasons, shortage of am- vessel was searched but no arrests

correspondent of the Daily Mail commenting on the fact that the Rus-Meaford, Ont., June 24-An at sian army has remained intact durtempt to set fire to the Meaford Arm. ing seven weeks' retreat in Galicia. ories was discovered here yesterday says this army has inflicted tremendrags, saturated with coal oil, and a captured in the course of these op fuse with the end burned off, were erations 150,000 men, nearly 300 matound on the ledge of the cellar win. chine guns and 60 cannon. He con-

"The Russian flanks are firm,

London, June 26-The most significant development in the Galician London, June 24-Discussing the theatre in the last twenty-four hours situation which necessitates the has been the Russian counter offen-Russian retirement in Galicia, the sive on the Dniester River. Buffeted Morning Post's Petrograd correspond- by the Austro-Germans along the "The Russians now real- Tanew, around Rawa Ruska and inary stages. The enemy's national their remarkably resilient charactermailitary organization is so admirable istics by turning on the Germanic and complete that the Allies must allies between Halicz and Zuranna have time, many months, perhaps and beating them back across the

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The St. John Telegraph gives the many soldiers still allowed out or Rome, June 25.—Fort Hensel, one The St. John Telegraph gives the many soldiers still allowed out on of the principal works of the Australian account of the sailing of leave. Saturday morning was not

trenches in front of their position. Harrison. The crowd on the docks passed. There was no disorder, London, June 26-(3.44 a. m.)- blare of whistles lasting for half an showers had driven the groups about

trian fortress of Mslborget, has the 26th Battalion, and the Division auspicious, the day was cloudy, chill been destroyed by Italian shell fire, al Ammunition Column from that and unsettled. Before noon, how-General Cadorna reported today. He city on the morning of Sunday, June ever, friends and relatives of the solin large numbers. There was a last The heart of the 'Loyalist City word to be spoken, or a parting gift throbbed in sympathy as the Anchor perhaps, to lighten if possible, the London, June 25-From officers Line Steamer Caledonia swung out last day on New Brunswick soil. who have returned from the front, the harbor at 11.30 o'clock on the Soldiers and their friends were alit is learned that the first and third morning of Sunday, June 13, bearing lowed the full range of the Exhibibattslions sustained severe losses on her heaving decks, New Bruns tion grounds and quiet groups could in the engagement of June 15th and wick's First Battalion of Infantry, be seen seated about one lad in uni 16th, when these two battalions 1,150 in all, commanded by Lieut. form, who seemed the gayest of the emy has been shelling the Italian were ordered in conjunction with Colonel J. L. McAvity and the Divi- lot and yet, who knew almost to emy has been shelling the Italian the British regiments on the left sional Ammunition Column, compositions in the mountain districts flank to attack and take a couple of manded by Lieut.-Colonel W. H. in the face before many weeks had hours. The Italians are replying with great vigor.

The Canadians accomplished the task, but owing to failure of suptroop ship had been lying, around to the soldiers and without restraint as ports, these two battalions were the Exhibition Buildings has been officers were making the most of Tokio, June 24-Official report severely enfileded and were obliged variously estimated at from 10,000 the few hours remaining. They having been received from Rome to abandon the trenches they had to 20,000, while the West Side knew what time the call was coming wharves, a point of vantage, were for the lest parade, while the me also crowded. All over the city the waited about patiently. Several



MAJOR W. H. BELYEA Of Newcastle, who sailed with the 26th Batt, on the Caledonia, Sunday, June 13.

gression. The Russians believe the Beware of Ointments for Catarrh es of their congregations, while here suddenly the sky cleared and the and there a gramophone or piano sun came out strongly—the last of as mercury will surely destroy the caught up the strains of the Nation. the rain for some days. Almost im

d around Trieste, according to the Giornale D'Italia, which cited refugees arriving at Ancona as its authority. "Many gun batteries command the approaches to the city," the newspaper asserted. "From the newspaper asserted. "From the cutskirts of Trieste the boom of Italian guns around Monfolcone may be heard. "An Italian dirigible recently bembarded and seriously damaged the ammunition factory at aged the ammunition factory at many fine the condition of the con Paris, June 25—With fiery liquids and asphyxiating bombs, the Germans are violently attacking the renches on the Meuse lights, near Calcase of the Meuse blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free.

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By patronizing the local merchants anticipation of stirring events.

with glasses and drained the church-| buildings, during the afternoon, bu mediately afterwards there followed

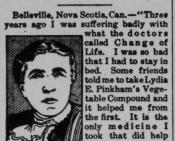
filled eyes of those who remained intent upon honoring and bidding there shone always the g'ory of sac. God-speed to the men who will rerifice and pride in the manhood of present us on the field of battle. To the loved ones while in the hearts of muster the battahon on parade it those who were going was a stern was necessary to clear out the arthrough with mory and this was undertaken with 3.45 o'clock the first alarm was Friday passed quietly at the ar. sounded, and it was fully fifteen who help to support our schools mory, with little or no drill and minutes before the last of the vis tors, many of them sobbing, crossed out again, this time insistent and prolonged and the soldiers came hur the heavy doors were closed. that instant there arose a mighty cheer within that building, a glad Tags, etc., see samples that they were now assembled for nother definite move towards the business for which they had enlist-For there was withal something taking in the note of that cheer FREE FROM DANDRUFF nenacing in the note of that chee -menacing to the war lord and the estroyers of civilization. The 62nd Band had been called out

at 6.30, but the City Cornet and Sons England bands were also engaged for the parade.

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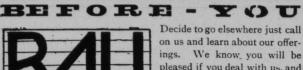
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