British Eager For Battle Played a Glorious Part In Fight Around Mons

Belgians Inspired With Delight and Confidence When the PROSPECTS FAIR Khaki-Clad, Businesslike Britons Put in an Appear-

CIVILIANS AIDED THE TROOPERS IN THROWING UP ENTRENCHMENTS

First Round of the Fight Was an Artillery Duel in Which ing used for bait. Quite, a few fish are the Honors All Went to the Skilful British Gunners

CONDUCT OF BRITISH WAS STRICTLY PROPER Aug. 29-From T. Hogan, Carbonear

Treated the Civilians Well-Were Orderly and Respectful and Paid in Full For Everything They Obtained

STEND, Aug. 29.—The veil of bridges over the freat canal were de mystery so completely cast stroyed and the forest of Bandour over the concentration of the was set on fire to remove danger cov-British expeditionary force has lifted er. All telegraph apparatus was de-

rapid and steady. Their columns and Cockneys, while men from the have made regularly thirty-five kilo- Northern Counties jostled those from metres (about twenty-two miles) a Surrey and Devonshire. Masses of artillery came up. The cavalry

To have a clearer idea of the great horses, as were those pulling the ful of a good fall catch. battle it is well to sketch briefly the guns, were in fine fettle. Many auto-

of their troops from Luxemburg warn the foe. All were clean shaven, liners, but bait is scarce. For the across the Meuse at Huy, and all the fresh looking, big men, spoiling for past few days from 1 to 2 quintals columns were concentrated about a fight. Louvain before the occupation of The Great Battle Started took part in the triumphal entry in- to wash in. All the requisitioning skiffs are fishing but no dories, traps SHIRTS, DAY (COTTON OR FLANto Belgian capital. The majority, was done without difficulty and was or boats. however, passed around the north of paid for in English gold. the city, through Laeken to Hal and The German advance came earlier TERRA NOVANS Enghier and Blaton. The third col- than expected. All day on Sunday umn passed to the south of Brussels. the troops rested. On Sunday even-It was seen on the march coming ing, warned by aeroplane scouts of

and Wetteren where the powder mag- throwing up entrenchments. ed across the French frontier to for in British gold.

British Eager For Battle

The central German army, with the in the direction of France. The Britbulk of its forces available for an at- ish were about to join in a great battack and advancing from Hal and Enghien, first came into touch with the British outposts from Mons between Perwielz and Blaton. This German mass advanced from Blaton to the forest of Bandour nearby, having prepared for an attack. Shelterheld the enemy in check for more a hasty retreat.

than twenty-four hours. The arrival of the British forces inhabitants went mad with joy that Britain's colonies makes also for the Austria and Russia. Belgium staff busied itself placing sources of the British Empire and gedy which saw two nations fall apart Von Jagow called and expressed his the main body of troops. The intel-the fighting qualities of the British-just at the moment when the relations regrets. He said that the behaviour ligence officers had plans of Quievers will bring the German army to between them were more friendly and of his countrymen made him feel more

All day Saturday and until five o'clock on Sunday morning the main DOUBLE HEADER British Army poured in without a break in the khaki ranks. All passed silently and briskly to their appointed places. Hensies, Elonges, Mont-this afternoon at St. George's Field. roeul, Boussa, Pommerouel and Jem- The first game starts at 2.30 sharp regretted this more than I." appes all shared the honor of housing when the B.I.S. and Shamrocks will the British troops.

once more face each other. for a battle. The church and railway 3.45 when the Cubs and Wanderers convertation to the telegraph office of the Foreign Office. The Minister station at Jemappes were blown up, will try conclusions. being on the line of fire. All the

Mr. Herbert W. Stirling, L.L.C.M., resumes lessons in Organ, Piano, Singing, Harmony, etc., on Monday, September 7th. STUDIO: 29 Victoria Street.

BUT NO BAIT

Aug. 29 From M. J. White, Aquaforte to Caplin Bay-The total catch is 3,275 qtls. and for last week 60. Twenty boats and 105 dories and skiffs are fishing. Prospects poor. Some herring and squid caught Thursday is bebeing taken on trawls, but nothing with hook and line. Prospects may improve on squid bait.

to Western Bay.-There is not enough squid for bait, though there was a sign. Two locals and fourteen Nova Scotian bankers are here awaiting a supply. All the traps have been taken in, but 50 dories and skiffs are fishing. The catch to date is 1,805 qtls, with

Aug. 29.—From W. White, Trouty to Port Rexton-The total catch is 2,250 qtls. with 35 for last week. No traps are out and no dories or skiffs, but boats are fishing. No bankers or schooners from the grounds arrived this week. Prospects are poor. The first squid was jigged yesterday. The best trap in this vicinity has about 300 quintals. Hook and liners are hope-

Aug. 29.-From S. E. Chafe, South Head of Brigus, to Bay Roberts Pt.- It is hoped that branches will be mobiles appeared. All the troops northern advance passed by Opwick, at the behavior of the men, who were a good fall fishery if bait can be had. Ninove and Grammont. The second correct fo women, old and young. The The total catch is 800 quintals., with The following is published as a column includes the troops, which first thing they asked for was water 180 for last week. Fifty-five punts and guide for the present.

from Wavre and marching toward the approach of the enemy, the army Lance Keeping, son of Mr. Benja- BED JACKETS-Patterns of these Hal, where it joined the second col- woke up. The tocsin sounded in all min Keeping of the Telephone Office, will be supplied on information. jor F. S. L. Ford in command.

coming forward for enlistment.

At one o'clock Monday morning

Then began terrific scenes, the re-

the civil population of Quievrain and

IN GOOD WORK

LADIES ACTIVE

Subscriptions Already Coming in to the Women's Patriotic Association and They Are Beginning to Col lect Articles Useful to Men on the Firing Line

The Women's Patriotic Association met at Government House yesterday and a large amount of business was

The following ladies were appoint-

ed as the Finance Committee: Mrs.. George H. Emerson, Mrs. Arch. Macpherson, Mrs. T. J. Edens, Miss Annie Hayward, Mrs H. E. Rendell, Mrs. Garrett Byrne, Mrs. John Ayre, Miss Browning and Mrs. T. J. Duley. These ladies were authorized to receive subscriptions which will be acknowledged. The following amounts have already been received:

Mrs. Edgar Bowring \$100.00 Mrs. James Ryan 100.00 Lady Davidson 50.00 Sir Jan Langerman 20.00 Mrs. S. Collier Mr. A. Sheard.. 100.00 Hon. Robert Watson Miss Alice Carey

For the present there is no systematic plan of collection, but donations great or small will be welcomed.

The Germans brought the majority were in khaki, with nothing bright to

of cod have been taken daily by trawls ized; uniformity is necessary in qualiand codnets, and the fishermen at Port ty style and material, particulars of Brussels. The first column of the The inhabitants were enthusiastic de Grave and vicinity look forward to which the Committee will gladly furn-

measurement. These should be made to the pattern of a man's ordinary shirt, and should have the size boldly mark-OFFER SERVICES ed inside the back of the collar in red

the village at nine o'clock in the even has joined the Canadian Valunteers PYJAMA SLEEPING SUITS.—These The first column, the German ing on Sunday, calling the inhabit- and is now at Valcatier, and expecting should be made of thin flannel. Ceylon right wing, sent out patrols to Ghent ants not to prayers, but to work at to sail immediately for the front, Ma- or best quality non-inflamable flannelazine was found empty, and to Tielt All the able-bodied men came out Mr. Joseph Tobin, brother of Const. Chest 46 and 48 inches; waist 42 and and Liechterwelt, near Ostend. It and the women helped also. Trenches James Tobin, who has been working 48 inches; length of jacket from back advanced from Alost to Oudenarde were made behind the village of at New Glasgow, N.S., in one of the of neck, not counting collar 28 to 32 and Renaix, where it met the out- Quievrain, all along the line of the foundries, has joined the Canadian inches; length of leg outside, 40 and posts of the French army, and then canal and along the road from Mons Volunteers and is now in training at 42 inches, inside 28 and 30 inches. advanced to Tournai, which is occu- to Valenciennes. This work was Valcartier! In a letter to his brother These sizes should be distinguished by pied without serious battle and push- done with enthusiasm and was paid he says many Newfoundlanders are the chest measurement being worked

other villages was ordered to retire in the direction of France. The Brit-Said the German Minister

fugees leaving home and everything. As they went along the roads they (Continued from page 1.) passed the British troops, advancing sequence could hardly be regarded required. Soon afterwards a fly sheet The artillery engaged the Germans engagement. But His Excellency was stating that Great Britain had deed by the forest it found itself con-north of Mons on Monday, their shoot so excited, so evidently overcome by clared war against Germany. fronted by the main British force, ing being magnificent, and, according the news of our action, so little diswhich, though greatly outnumbered, to Belgian reports, the Germans beat posed to hear reason, that I refrained "Immediately," says the report, "an

The prestige of the expeditionary ther argument.

cordial than they had been for years. ashamed than he could say. would readily understand that no one self of his Britsh titles.

interesting as the Irishmen have the Office. game will have to play the Red Lions. her engagements required.

many could not give the assurances as an excuse for breaking a solemn was issued by the Berliner Tageblatt,

Embassy Attacked by Mob from adding fuel to the flame by fur- exceedingly excited and unruly mob assembled before the Embassy and force and the physique and athletic Herr Von Jagow-Excuse Maker the police were overpowered. We was not expected by the inhabitants qualities of the men have produced "As I was leaving, he said that the took no notice of this until the crash of the district around Quievrain. tremendous confidence here. The blow of Great Britain joining Ger- of glass and the landing of cobble-Early on Saturday morning some Belgians are full of hope that these many's enemies was all the greater stones in the drawing room, where cyclists came in and left. Then the fine soldiers will avenge their wrongs. because, up to almost the last mo- we all were sitting, warned us that cavalry. Then at two o'clock the Every small increase in Kitchener's ment, he and his Government had been the situation was getting unpleasant." General Staff, with some sixteen hun-army is chronicled here in large type, working with us and supporting our The ambassador telephoned to the dred men, arrived in Quievrain. The and every offer of men from Great efforts to maintain peace between Foreign Office and police were sent the British Army had come. The unshakable belief that the vast re- "I said that this was part of the tra- direct unpleasantness occurred. Herr

> efforts to maintain peace between aide with a message, in which the to be tied together. and brought us face to face with a occurrence and also requested the situation which entailed our separa- ambassador to tell the King of Eng-The big Baseball contest takes place tion from our late fellow-workers. He land that he would at once divest him

Treated With all Courtesy Berlin Paper Announces War - The ambassador speaks very highly The British Ambassador declares of the courtesy received at the hands At once preparations were begun The second will commence about he handed a telegraphic report of the of Herr Von Jagow, and the officials at Kerlin for transmission, but that sent him a letter, couched in the most The first should prove exceedingly it never reached the Britsh Foreign friendly terms. On the morning of his departure the ambassador and the unique distinction of being the only That evening Herr Zimmerman, members of his staff were smuggled team that defeated this 1914 champion Under Secretary of State, called on in taxicabs through strees patrolled aggregation, though of course the Sir William Goschen, and asked by strong forces of police, and every Shamrocks did not have the assist- whether his call for his passports arrangement was made for their comwas equivalent to a declaration of fort. They suffered no molestation, The fans requested the League to war. The Ambassador replied that says the ambassador, "such as that

Geo. Hiscock, Hugh Kennedy, Jabez Newton J. Smith, Leo. A. Walsh,

Outport

eo. Harsant.

Art. S. Lush.

Phil. Constantine.

Volunteers

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Those who signed last night were:

Additional Volunteers

Come Along

Frank Cornick, Walt. Murphy, Wm. Nicholas Power, Wm. J. Green, Peter J. Constantine. Jno. J. Rogers, Levi Noseworthy, A. Wm. P. Costello, L. Ed. Clare, Jos. F. Butler, Poachim Murphy, R.

C. Sheppard. Unfortunately, notwithstanding our The next day the Emperor sent an the back of the collar. Complete suits Jno. Hickey.

terial, the most useful sizes being 42 Thos. Carroll. and 44 chest measurement and the Andrew Rowe, W. J. Somerton, Alb. ton. length from the back of the neck from Metcalf. be distinguished by the chest measure- T. Allen. ment and length being worked in red Walt. D. Ivany, Ml. W. Morrissey, shifted and bulkheads damaged has worsted inside the back of the neck, Ml. F. Kennedy, thus:-42-55.

PILLOWS-These should be made of calico or tick, 25 inches in length and 17 inches in width, and stuffed Cyril Larner, Hy. Coombs. with soft material.

made of cotton; a good plan is to make The s.s. Volga, Capt. Dodd, 10 days Islands on Aug. 22nd with 100 and 70 PILLOW SLIPS-These should be them a quarter yard longer than the from Middlesboro in ballast, arrived qtls. of codfish respectively. BANDAGES-Many tail bandages, this a.m. for orders. She was in the give them some more baseball, and there had been cases where diplo- meted out by the crowd to my Rus- triangular bandages, and T Bandages Wabana ore trade last. Her orders are this will be the first games of a post-matic relations had been broken off sian and French colleagues." A directions to make which can be given expected today. series which the League has started. in which war had not ensued, but Colonel of the Guards accompanied by any trained nurse, will be useful. The Volga is 4,404 tons gross. The games will be played on knock- his instructions showed that if a re- the train to the Dutch frontier and Roller bandages should be made of The s.s. Weapool is now outside arrived at Trinity Monday from Dyply was not received by twelve o'clock was exceedingly kind in his efforts calico previously boiled, 2, 21/2 or 3 from Avonmouth for orders. She is sart, Scotland, with 161 tons of coal Next week the winners of the first Great Britain would take steps, as to prevent the great crowds, which inches wide, 6 yards long; a few 4 and a new ship of 4929 tons being biult on- to Ryan Bros. thronged the platforms of every sta- 6 inches wide will be required. Tight ly last year. Herr Zimmerman said that it was tion where the train stopped, from rolling is essential and is best done Bowring Brother's are agents for bulk codfish at St. Jacques for the READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE in fact a declaration of war, as Ger- insulting the British representatives. with a bandage binder.

Jno. Hipditch, Bert. Vey,, Thos. J.

Art. J. Whelan, Wm. M. Dowden, Allan Moyes. Thos. J. Green, Jno. Keough, Fred. T. Noseworthy.

Harold Burt, Max. D. Shears, Norman H. Alderdice. Herb. A. Vaughan, Harold Bennett,

Thos. L. Bradbury, Peter Purcell, Wm. A. Reid, Thos. Woods, Geo. Wm. O'Keefe. Fred. J. Harris, Wilf. Harvey, Ml

Gearald G. Byrne, Wm. Penton, L. Smith. Geo. Jos. King, David J. Hipditch, Val. Lundrigan, Ron. A. Taylor, Edgar P. Motty, Matthew Noseworthy.

St. George's Jno. Puddister, Thos. G. Seymour, Stan. G. Tulk. Notre Dame Bay Fred. J. Cahill, Geo. J. Winslow, Stan S. Kirley, Silverdale, Kelligrews Matt. J. Glynn, Ed. J. Lahey, Ern. Henry Albert Butler.

> Twillingate Hardy F. Snow. Trinity Bay Morris Carberry, Turk's Cove. Fortune Bay Wm. Pool, Corbin.

Sam Bixby, Indian Islands. Placentian and St. Mary's Placentia: F. Theodore Smythe, delphia tomorrow. Thos. B. Ryan.

St. Mary's: Aiden J. Hogan. Salmonier Don, J. Power; Jos. F. Powler. Bell Island Leo. C. Murphy, Robt. Kershaw, ler Cabot leave for their homes by

Joe. Burn, Martin J. Cahill, Ml. J.

be made of light and war mwool ma- Jno. J. Neville, Jno. D. Andrews, ing's express for Humbermouth en

55 to 58 inches. These sizes should Luke Roberts, Albert Mercer, Wilf. The s.s. Gloria de Larrinaga which

Arch. F. Power, Ed. Lahey, Robt. charge her cargo. A. Peter Greene, Geo. J. Sparkes,

Here For Orders

Patriotic Acts

The employees of the R. N. Co. in all parts of the Colony have decided to give one day's pay to the Patriotic

Bowring's employees met yesterday and decided to take up a monthly subscription for three months in aid

of the Patriotic Fund. This is a good spirit. Every one working can contribute a little. A large amount will be needed, and we feel confident that this appeal for funds will not fall on deaf ears or closed opckets.

New Marine Appointments

closed pockets.

Mr. Quinton, second officer of the Portia, has been appointed chief inplace of Mr. Connors, who has volunteered for the front. Mr. Parsons, formerly of the Glencoe, takes Mr. Quinton's positon.

The Mongolian is due from Phila-

The s.s. Tabasco may be expected from England tomorrow.

Capt. Nelson and crew of the wha-

Mr. Tasker Cook left by last even-

arrived last week with her cargo sailed for Hull, where she will dis-

Deputy Minister of Customs Le-Messurier had a message yesterday stating that the schooners Lavrock and Seabright had arrived at Change

Deputy Minister of Customs . Le-Messurier received word yesterday that the schooner Eva, of Denmark,

Schr. Lucy House is loading salt Gorton Pew Co. of Gloucester.



In our Show Rooms in the Upper Building we are showing some exquisite models of the New Styles for Fall

The designs are entirely different to anything we have hitherto shown, and are striking examples of the style tendencies of the season.

Owing to the war, later shipments of such goods are problematical, and it would be wise for our patrons to secure what they want in these garments NOW.

SEE WINDOW!

Full Line of NEW COATINGS and SUITINGS in our Dry Goods Store

