FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER

The Water Commissioners had cided that they will build their pump well themselves, for the they will be enabled to employ men upon the work of construit which might not be the case if let the contract for the building the new pump well.

BACK IN SERVICE. Pte. Leslie McLeod Campio is attached to the Twelfth Medical Corps and who was i days is back in the service ar present at Long Branch.

ANOTHER PAYMENT The dependents upon the so who are at present at Valcartier ceived their third cheques this ring when they were dispersed the city hall.

MILITARY LECTURE A meeting of the 25th Brant goons will take place next Thu night, when the first of a serie military lectures will be given. first will deal with cavalry matt

A FIELD DAY A tactical field day will be he the 25th Brant Dragoons on Th giving holiday, when the Bu Paris and Brantford sections ar so the Boy Knights, and Cadettake part in the programme, has not yet been completely arra

RECRUITING LAST NIGHT The 25th Brant Dragoons recruiting at their headquarter night when a number of recruit enrolled in readiness for the scontingent, should it be called Recruiting will now proceed co-ously, Major Smith being always

WILL BUY HORSES. Monday morning next at Agric Park to purchase riding and army horses, age 5 to 9 years, 15 to 15.3 hands, weight 1,000 t pounds. No greys or white will be accepted, preference given to bays, browns, blacks, nuts and roans.

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Friday, September 25, 1914

THE SITUATION The British turning movement The British turning movement in telligential and the great extended in the great extende The Kaiser's troops, at time of writing, are falling back toward St. This is a very important Quentin. This is a very important ly, but surely, on the right wing. quentin. This is a very important point for them, as it is situated right close to the Belgian border, through which they have been pouring men and war accoutrements. It has been the scene of more than one bloody contest, notably in 1557, when a big battle took place there between the forces of Philip II. of Spain and the French, and in 1870, when the Germans badly defeated the French army of the North. That it will again make blood-stained history, is certain.

Thus is a very important the simple, and to die gladly for Holy Russia, whether as revolutionaries, or as soldiers of the Tsar. The troops cheery, rough, faithful creatures, will do anything in the world—except think; they will obey, they will obey, they will follow, they will die, and die gamely. They will march with a swing though their only food is rice; they will struck them; and, fatalists, they will attack grimly over the bodies of their own dead. though they have only the blessing of a long haired priest to hearten them with dim assurances.

It has been the simple, and to die gladly for Holy Russia, whether as revolutionaries, or as soldiers of the Tsar. The troops camp for Belgian refugees in the London district, and makes ideal quarters for the homeless foreigners who are being cared for there.

Not many weeks ago the same people were straggling away from their burning villages, some for the Dutch frontiers to be herded together in Flushing, and others for Brussels, where they were sent to Ostend. At any rate ultimately they found them, selves in a London railway station, bewildered by the noise of traffic and the strange language about them, where they were rounded up by kind-

blood-stained history, is certain. Meanwhile, it should be remembered that the enemy has plans of his own and endeavoring to carry them out with undoubted vigor and pluck.

Whet ha is clearly after is to cut the tardy preparations. Luckily they Meanwhile, it should be remember-What he is clearly after, is to cut the tardy preparations. Luckily, they through the French lines in order to get possession of the Meuse valley, which would afford him a far better when in Moscow, I saw great masses of people greeting the announcement of war with shouts and demonstraline of communication for men and ammunition than he holds at present through Belgium. In a previous article in this paper, the opinion was ventured that conditions might deventured that conditions might develop into more of a siege nature they all trooped down to the Holy which command an extensive view of Gate of the Kremlin, and there, London. than anything else, and matters would backed by the old walls and fantasnow seem to be about on this basis. It cannot be truthfully said at the present time that any advantage rests with either side.

The older Beigians have not yet tic towers, they prayed and sang old droning chants, solemnly beseeching have passed through. They sit on the benches, sad-eyed and dumb, paying no attention to the children romping a strange confidence and exultation.

LEST WE FORGET.

magnitude or strength as the result of faithful advertising plays itself false if it suspends or ceases its advertising, on the grounds of economy. It is shops were closed to prevent the solpoor business vision which fails to see diers from being tempted to spen interrupts its flow. Economies may be warranted, but they had better be effected in any other department than in the safes department—the department deadle. Some department of whyse and the country went tranquilly into a state of marbial law. Everything had been preparted and Russia had achieved a miracle. For two days reservists had been collecting in their various depots,

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will forget you.

WHO COULD BLAME THE BROTHER?

The following editorial is from the New York Times:-

"If the German Government has any regard whatever for the opinion of other civilized countries it will be at great pains to investigate thorough-ly the latest account of the shooting as physical, a product of the race of the Burgomaster of Aerschot, in Belgium, and, if possible, disprove it. and recruits and reservists swing The story is told by a correspondent with ease in the great battalions." The story is told by a correspondent of The London Standard in Antwerp. Gen. von Boehn, commander of the German troops who occupied Aerschot, admitted to E. A. Powell, a correspondent of The New York World, that the Burgomaster and his son had been shot by German soldiers, but explained that the son had previously entered a room drawn a previously entered a room, drawn a revolver, and shot the General's Chief

According to the correspondent of The Standard, who could not have seen Mr. Powell's account when he wrote his dispatch, the General and some of his officers were quarterel on the Burgomaster, by whom they were courteously received. The soldiers denied heartily and drank a great deal, and in the night the household was aroused by screams in the daughter's and in the night the household was aroused by screams in the daughter's room. The Burgomaster's son hurried to the room and found his sister in the arms of the Chief of Staff. After a struggle with the officer the young Belgian shot him. The other soldiers were stupefied with wine and the shot did not awaken them, but in the morning, when the body of the Chief of Staff was found, the Burgomaster, his son, and two men sercultural expert, willingness to under take the work being made a condition gomaster, his son, and two men servants were placed against a wall and

for receiving civic relief, by able bodied men. shot. Slaughter in the streets and the burning of the town followed. The Standard guarantees the good faith of its correspondent. It is obvious that if Germany is anxious to preserve the good name of its army and influence with people of other civilized nations, this clear statement of alleged facts must be investigated and disproof of it spread before the world."

Dr. Harley Smith Toronto Italian

Dr. Harley Smith, Toronto, Italian Consul, maintains that Italians do not get a square deal on city work.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

The rapidity with which the Rusians massed against Austria and Germany has been one of the surprises of the war. Some idea of the reasons for this is given in an article in a London newspaper by an English writer Denis Garstin, After explaining that the heart of the whole Russian people is in the war

"The last ten years has seen a re-Old Men and Women Are volution in the Russian army. The dissolute officer of Tolstoi's day has gone, and is replaced by a hardworked, well-trained soldier, encour-Being Taken Care of in

AMONG REFUGEES

England.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Every day at

5 o'clock a bell rings in the great ex-

the refugees for the first day or two seemed stupified. The break in their narro wpeaceful lives by war and

travel overwhelmed them. Then they began to fall into the new way of iving. For many, no doubt, ease and

The older Belgians have not yet

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dropping all about them, unite in roaring It's a Long Road to Tip-perary," as if they were in bar-racks. Some times I'd hear a big

Irishman call out to a neighbor in the trenches, "Well, I winged that Dutchman all right." The business of killing with them, seemed personal, and to partake

somewhat of a sporting event.
"But how the Germans did pound that British line at Mons.

aged to take a personal interest in his men. Except for the Guards and crack cavalry regiments, the officers come for the most part from the Intelligentsia-the great middle-class-

hearten them with dim assurances.

An old Russian General once said ly people speaking their language and

terpreters at the palace says their The scene was mediaeval, ages remote from modern armaments and sci- stories are so harrowing she cannot We need to be reminded quite as ence, and although it was stupendous bear to hear them. Some of the womuch as to be informed. Memory that nothing but a mracle could save death of their babies from malnutrimuch as to be informed. Memory has been jocularly described as "the thing we forget with." Out of sight is apt to be out of mind.

An advertiser who relies on the memory of the public leans on a broken reed. The absence of its advertising from the newspapers has been the beginning of the end for many a firm. "The present suitor hath ever the advantage over the absent lover."

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the principal feeder of business, and fatal judgment which cuts it off or suit the emergency, and the country ment of revenue. Any course which some dazedly, ignorant of whys and shoves your customer back from you or hides you from your customer is ruinous. The man with the money needs to be constantly sought. Ad- up lands with a shrug; in many districts there would have been no har-vest in any case, and they bore the new caprice of Fate with indifference. old ones.

If you forget the public, the public ed miserably into the big depots and were there transformed into genial swaggering soldiers a little shy of heir trim appearance easily abashed

Editor of the Courier.

Sir,-A tour of the outskirts of this

Owners of such land would doubt-

They came on, and on, and on, never stopping, never faltering. It was like the waves of a blue-gray sea rolling up through the fog. One wave would break and die away, but another would be right behind it, pushing on. The German commanders threw their men into the face of British fire with absolute recklessness, counting on into the face of British fire with absolute recklessness, counting on the sheer weight of numbers to overwhelm us.

"To see those Germans move forward through glasses was like watching regiments of toy soldiers pushing across a table. You would see a long row of plue blocks, topped with spiked helmets, break from cover and come rushing at you. by personal remarks but restored to the verge of boastfulness by a hint as to the prowess they would doubt-less show against the Germans. They seemed to be getting together re-markably quickly when I left. There is an easy free swing in Russian infantry to be found in no other army; it seems mental as well

mets, break from cover and come rushing at you.

"Then a British gun at your elbow would speak, a shell would drop in the midst of that blue block, a great hurling up of smoke and soil and then the block would be gone. Nothing left but a few little men madly running back through the haze of powder smoke.

smoke.

"Perhaps the night fighting is the most weird and terrible to see. In this the forces of the alsee. In this the forces of the allies had the superiority through their preponderant supply of aeroplanes. The allied forces on the retreat from Mons to Senlis had 35 aeroplanes which were ousy night and day, but particularly at night. "You would hear a whirring of invisible propellors overhead and by straining your ears could trace the direction of the night flyer over the German positions. Gunners stand ready behind their pieces, keyed up to a wire pitch of efficiency.

ners stand ready behind their pieces, keyed up to a wire pitch of efficiency.

"Suddenly a spark appears in the heavens; it falls. The airman has directed the position of a German battery, and his falling torch makes the ring and the position. Instantly the British guns roar and a shower of shells soar up to follow the line of that falling star.

"The retreat of the British from Mons to Senlis was one long night mare. No sleep for any one, no rest from the harrying German guns and cavalry. Yet so stubborn was the spirit of the soldiers in the trenches that they rebelled against the order to retreat, failing to understand that the slow falling back in the face of the German advance was in accordance with pre-arranged plans of the French and British. Sir John French even explained to some of the private soldiers the reason for his orders to retreat."

The thirteenth day of the great battle of the Aisne, to the north-wes of Paris, finds the Franco-British and German armies still fighting desperately, with the Germans on the defensive, trying to resist the gradual advance of the allies on General Von Kluck's

The French army is now entrenched in a position between the River Somne and the River Oise, in a position approximately 60 miles north of Paris.

On the eastern end of the battle line in France, the Germans are reported to be making a determined assault on the Verdun position. One report of the fight-

The German army headquarters in its latest official statement regarding the situation in France confines itself t- stating that there have been some minor engagements, but that nothing of importance has transpired.

The sharpening of the censorship over news passing through the hands of the British authorities, as announced last night, is apparent to a marked degree today. A considerable amount of unofficial reorts and special despatches from the zone of war is not being transmitted from England. This censorship does not apply to France or to continental news filed by way of Paris.

In the eastern theatre the Rus-

In the eastern theatre the Russians pursuit of the Austro-German forces in Galicia continues. A Russian official statement says the Galician fortified positions of Czystnky and Foulstyn, together with all the Austrian artillery have been captured. have been captured.

Following the capture of Jaroslau, the Russian flag has moved forward 12 miles to the west of that position, and now flies over the town of Przeworsk and Nancut. The Russians claim to be steadily closing in on Cracow.

A Berlin official statement says there is no news from the eastern war arena.

ed their operations to the Belgian seaside resort of Ostend. Three bombs dropped from a dirigible caused considerable damage to buildings and created a panic among the inhabitants.

Emperor William is reported to be suffering from a severe cold caught in a violent rain storm while observing the German soldiers in the trenches before Verdun

The Berne Government is reported to have declined Germany's request for permission to send her forces through Switzerland. Italy, it is said, is prepared to defend Swiss neutrality should Germany forcibly attempt to cross the frontier. to cross the frontier.

states that the Germans are again bombarding the historic cathed-ral of Rheims.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL
PETROGRAD, Sept. 25.—An official announcement from Grand Duke
Nicholas, commander in chief of the
Russian forces in the field, says: "On
the south west front the Russian
troops had taken possession of the
fortified position of Czyschky and
Foulstyn, which covered Khyroff and
other positions in the Radymo region
Jetween Jaroslau and Przemysl)
taking all the enemy's artillery. The
rrzemysl garrison has evacuated
Bourgade and Nedyka and has been
repulsed in the eastern segment, to
ward the line of forts. There has been
no fighting on the German front."

Out at almy Readquarter of the
western theatre of the war to-day,
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belgium or the eastern war arena."

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BERLIN OFFICIAL The following official announcement dated September 24, has been give out at army headquarters: "In the western theatre of the war to-day there have been some minor engage ments, but nothing of importance has transpired. There is no news from belgium or the eastern war arena."

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