

YESTERDAY'S WAR MESSAGES.

Caucasian Front

PETROGRAD, Aug. 28.—On the Caucasian front, on a line from Kygh to Lake Van, fighting continues. Our detachments drove the Turks from their trenches on the bank of the river Maslaadrist, which joins the Euphrates at the village of Nurkell, and crossed to the western bank. We took in this operation 11 officers and 200 Askaris, also captured 3 machine guns. In the direction of Mosul we are pressing the Turks, and also in the region of Nerl and Sakzik.

Supplies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Sir Joseph Pope, Under Secretary for external affairs of the Canadian Government, has arrived in Washington to discuss with Secretary Lansing the alleged refusal of the Canadian Government the right to American vessels to get supplies at Dominican points. It is understood that by the end of the week W. A. Found, Canadian Superintendent of Fisheries, will also come here to help settle the dispute.

Not a Legitimate Prize

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A despatch from Stockholm says the German prize crew which early this month took the Swedish steamer Temis, captured by a German warship into the Swedish port of Gotland, owing to shortage of coal, has been ordered to quit the vessel. After long negotiations a decision has been reached that the steamer and her cargo were not a legitimate prize.

What Will Greece Do?

ATHENS, Aug. 28.—A report is current here that the heavy German reinforcements heretofore held in reserve along the Danube have been called into action. The Greek Army staff does not recognize any danger growing from out of the Bulgars' penetration of Thessaly. The Serbian Army is reported to be engaged in a heavy action. The battle at Karadjova, the report says, continues.

Along Macedonia Front

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Artillery fighting is in progress along the Macedonian front, but no infantry action of importance is underway so far as is indicated by to-day's official account of the operations on this front.

Sweden and Russia

LONDON, Aug. 28.—An agreement between Sweden and Russia for the linking of the railway systems of the two countries by bridging the river Fornea, which forms part of the boundary between Sweden and Russia, has just been ratified, according to a Reuter Stockholm despatch. Construction of the bridge will begin on Sept. 1st.

No British Destroyer Is Missing

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The British Admiralty to-day made a denial of the German wireless report last week that Dutch sailors had sighted east of the Dogger Bank a British destroyer which had been abandoned by her crew and was sinking. There was no engagement of any sort, the Admiralty announcement says, and no British destroyer is missing.

The Irish Question

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Strong efforts are being made through the parliamentary recess for a resumption of negotiations for the settlement of the Irish question, according to reports in Irish political circles. It is understood that both the Unionists and Nationalists are inclined to regard these efforts sympathetically.

Paris Welcomes Roumania's Entry

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The entrance of Roumania into the war was received with popular rejoicing. For the first time in months the papers were permitted to publish extras and in half an hour all parties learned the news. The city is bedagged with Roumania's colors.

Chinese Labor For French Munition Factories

PARIS, Aug. 28.—One thousand Chinese laborers arrived at Lyons to-day. They constitute the first contingent of Chinese who are to be brought to France to work in munitions factories.

Greek Steamer Sunk

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The steamer Leandros has been sunk, according to a despatch from Valencia, Spain. The crew were saved. She was a Greek vessel of 1,564 tons gross, was 59 feet long and built at South Shields.

Japan Notified

TOKIO, Aug. 28.—Italy has officially informed Japan that she has declared war on Germany.

British Casualties

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The War Office has announced casualties for the week just finished totalling 21,272. Of these 1,047 were officers, of whom 278 were killed. Casualties among the men were 30,225, of whom 4,891 were killed.

Kaiser's Visit Was Called Off

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A despatch from Cologne, says the Kaiser, first heard the news of the declarations of war by Italy and Roumania while visiting Cracow. The visit was at once abandoned, the Kaiser motoring through the city and returning at top speed to German headquarters in east at Pless Silesia. He is expected in Berlin this week.

His Trouble.

Doctor—Colonel Filled de Rheumatism is dead.
Physician—Weak kidneys?
Doctor—No, fast liver.

The "champion" fisherman is not the fellow who catches the big ones, but the fellow that tells of the big ones that got away.



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"THE SLUMS,"

Edna Mayo and Henry Walthall in that powerful tale of unconquerable love

"THE STRANGE CASE OF MARY PAGE."

Wednesday—HEARTS AND THE HIGHWAY, a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature with Lillian Walker and Darwin Karr; 5 acts. Coming—Big productions: "THE MILLIONAIRE BABY," by Anna Katherine Green; "THE SPORTING DUCHESS," "THE ROSARY," "THE WHITE SLAVE."

Short Dramas—Travelogues—Comedies—and Cartoons are shown with the Big Feature Productions at the Nickel Theatre.

SAYS THOR'S HAMMER WILL DELIVER BLOW

Member of Prussian Diet Says Crushing Blow Will Shake the Rock of Britain

BERNE, Aug. 19.—Prominence is given in Der Tag, of Berlin, to a long article on Thor's hammer by Dr. Reinke, member of the Upper House of the Prussian Diet. Dr. Reinke opens his article by recalling the fact that the hearts of millions of Germans were lifted up to "The God of Christians," at the commencement of the third year of the war with a profound feeling of gratitude for "the immeasurably great things we achieved during two years of bitter struggle in this defensive war forced on us." Dr. Reinke writes:

"The God of Christians is the God of love, of faithfulness, of justice and of mercy. We are to serve Him in spirit and in truth. His service does not, however, preclude us Germans from turning also to the gods of our Teutonic forefathers, who in their myths divided among several ideal figures what the Oriental Christians teaching embodies as a whole in the image of God."

"Thor and his hammer," Dr. Reinke asserts, "symbolize the German heroes up to the present day, and it is the blows of Thor's hammer that are wielded by the German soldiers on all the fronts of the present battlefield. One great blow of this hammer is still needed, in the west before the peace that Germany wants reveals its face." One does not speak of this great final blow, he says, but everybody is constantly thinking about it, and it will consist of operating simultaneously, and ruthlessly "with all the forces and all the instruments of war at our disposal."

Dr. Reinke observes that the Chancellor expressly declares he holds this in reserve, and he avers the Chancellor is supported on this point by the whole nation. The only question is, he adds, is when this heaviest and decisive blow of the hammer, "in anticipation of which the Britannic giant lives in a state of constant fear and anxiety," is to be struck. "Thor's hammer must be swung with such strength and vigor that the blow when it falls will make the rock of Great Britain waver. England will never be willing to discuss peace until she feels the effects of such a blow."

Dr. Reinke is one of Germany's leading savants in the domain of biological research.

A CANADIAN BOY.

I'm lying at my tent door, mother, A comrade by my side; And many thoughts come crowding, Memory will not be denied.

I see the dear old homestead, With its hedge of lilacs green, And the curving of the bay-shore; Just a simple evening scene.

You are telling us a story As the twilight turns to night, Of the many who have battled And had one in "the great fight."

There was much we passed unheeded, Little knowing what you meant; But your message has been spoken, And your arrow has been sent.

Now its target's all a-quiver, And I long to do my part, Not for place among the great ones, But to bring pride to your heart.

For Old England's called for soldiers, And our country cause is right; And I'm here to show my standing, To do my share in "the great fight."

And no matter what the outcome, When this war is past and done, May you say in proud rejoicing: "He is proved a man—my son."

A Canadian Mother, Rochester, N. Y.

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Of Interest to Base-batters

CHICAGO, Ills., Aug. 21.—Jake Daubert has wrested the National League batting leadership from Dave Robertson, according to averages published here to-day, which include records of last Wednesday, Brooklyn leads in team batting with 264. The leading batters are:—Daubert, Brooklyn 328; Robertson, New York, 323; Chase Cincinnati, 322; Wagner Pittsburgh, 319.

In the American League, Speaker, Cobb and Jackson continue their race in the order named. Cobb is ahead in stolen bases with 40. Jackson in total bases with 221. Speaker in runs scored with 79; Detroit leads in club batting with 257.

Leading batters—Speaker, Cleveland 391; Cobb Detroit, 358; Jackson Chicago, 353; Roth, Cleveland, 213.

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"The Silver Tongued Orator."

CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 24.—Prof. N. C. Hamay, of Acadia University, Nova Scotia, caused a stir at this afternoon's session of the N. E. Public Speaking Conference in Emerson Hall, Harvard University, by asserting that there is no oratory in the United States worthy of the name and that William Jennings Bryan is the only public speaker in this country worth mentioning, from an oratorical standpoint. He said that while in England there has been a succession of noted orators and the English boys take to oratory as ducks to water. In this country there is little or no attempt to develop oral English in the colleges, which subordinate it to scientific subjects. Why does a chicken cross the road? "To get on the other side" used to be the answer before the day of automobiles.