# Mondon Advertiser

MORNING. NOON. EVENING.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Morning Edition.
City. Outside City.
Oc per week. By mail, \$5.00 per week.
\$5.00 per year.

Noon Edition.
\$2.00 per year by mail.
Evening Edition.
Outside City.
By mail By mail. \$2.00 per year.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
3670 Private Branch Exchange,
Connecting All Departments.
NIGHT CALLS.
6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and holidays. 3670—Business Department. 3671—Editors. 3672—Reporters. 3673—Job Printing.

"ONLY" after giving the number. [Entered at London Postoffice through second-class matter.

TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE: F. W. Thompson, 56 Mail Building.

The London Advertiser Company, Limited.

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 5.

#### WAR AND HOME.

HE terrible nature of war is most felt where human life is most sacred-the home. One of the dispatches to the New York Herald describes the mourning in Berlin. Half the city is draped in black. Among the mourners is the former imperial chancellor, whose brother, low his example. Count Von Bulow, was killed at

the correspondent. "Princess Von say as little about it as possible. Lippe, at the Hotel Cumberland, received a telegram at Dunne one evening informing her that her two sons had fallen at Liege. Forgetting that room, she sobbed aloud. Only one word passed her lips-Dead! Later the princess was informed that her

Charleroi." "In Dorotheen Strasse the general staff has opened an information bureau. Piteous scenes are of hourly occurrence, so much so that Dorotheen Strasse is called the Valley of

"Despair has seized the city. Unless the general staff can soon announce a great victory and give convincing proof that the news is true, there will emerge from the horrorstricken depths a revolt such as few

Consider how many homes in all the countries of the civilized world Belgium, as innocent of causing the war as Canada, with thousands of more than half the civilized world

equal step at the palaces of the rich and the cottages of the poor," in cur ordinary life and when its step is hastened by the grim monster war, it strikes out right and left regardlessly. Rich and poor, titled and untitled, "On to death." guilty or innocent-all share the same fate.

Nowhere has it been suggested that a united empire. the German people age to blame. It If the Czar drops the "berg" from is the system of their Government or Lemberg it will be a cold deal. the Kaiser that is pointed out as the When the war is over Germany will likely be a republic. The tatting brigade will soon begin to khaki. price the world has paid to change mobilize. Germany's form of Government will be a colossal one, so colossal that the 'em" too. We mean airships, of "horror-stricken" world that remains course. will be compelled to work for years

### CURB THE TONGUE.

THE Minister of Militia has issued a rather lengthy circular defending the regular volunteer force of Canada from charges of cowardice. It seems that some people have been criticizing officers in the force, who they say have been strutting around still doing business at the old stand. some man has gone out to serve, and melinite for the destruction of the railin time of peace with fuss and feathers, but who now that there is a demand for their services at war, are not responding to the call. That criticism of this kind has been uttered is possible, though we have not heard it. And that there may be a few cases in Very probably there are a few officers in the regular army who are very valiant in peace time, and who would appreciation of Russia's aid in the child under fifteen. But it is a hard not crush. be only too glad to do home duty war by spelling it "Pottersgrad" when they are called to active ser- hereafter.

But we doubt if the number in any case is more than a t re fraction. We have no reason to suppose that there are any of these carpet soldiers around thoughtless critic, when he sees a volunteer officer in his own locality remain at home, to get off a little cheap wit at his expense. But usually he about. There may be special reasons Deputy." Since going into exile his woods, I cannot but remember all that on the boulevard, they rush for the why the party criticized did not go to mantle appears to have fallen on We know of cases where another monarch's shoulders. cause they have not been up to the mark physically. The medical test for active service is far more rigid than for the ordinary volunteer force in book. peace time, more rigid than any one knows who has not submitted to it. dividual cases-domestic and business -which prevent a man offering for service though he may be exceedingly anxious to do so. It ill becomes those who are not doing anything themselves attempting to criticize others, or casting reflections which, or all they know,

may be quite undeserved. But while we advise all home critics to curb their tongues, there are other people who might take the same adas well as friends, ready to give him | the tide against the Germans.

credit for his energy in these dangerous days. He has worked and worked effectually in mobilizing the Canadian troops, and we give him all due praise for it. Lord Kitchener also works well, but he does not talk quite so much. Col. Hughes' defense of our volunteers is all right, though perhaps hardly necessary. Their critics are few and obscure, and do not deserve notice. Thousands of people throughout the country would never have known that anybody was finding fault if the Colonel had not told us.

Further, his advice to anybody criticized to answer his critic by personal assault is not very discreet. That approximates too nearly to the German military policy-authorizing a soldier to answer an offensive word with a blow. We do not want that sort o thing here. In this special case to offered may have been quite unjust. assault, being provoked, may have been sault was still an offense against the civil law. And while the Minister of Militia might think it justifiable he is

ple, both high and low, to curb their "The shadow of the calamitous tongues, to do their duty faithfully, losses is over the entire city," wrote whether on the field or at home, and

#### ART TREASURES ARE IMPERILLED.

OVERS of the beautiful tremble she was a princess in a public dining when they think of what may two brothers had been killed at aces, cathedrals, picture galleries to go down before torch and shell as the tide of war sweeps through the ancient cities and towns of Belgium, France and Prussia? Already the Malines have been destroyed, and reports from Louvain, a large part of which was burned by the Prussians. say that buildings, noble of architecture and rich in historic interest. have been razed. The damage to Liege by the German seige guns must have been great and in the art museum are paintings of Reubens, [Special Correspondence, via Switzer-Corot, Daubigny and Manet. In architecture, sculpture and painting lons especially is likely to suffer all day and some of the night. They

homes destroyed by the German soldiers. Consider England—"the statediers. Consider England—the stately homes of England";—Scotland,

Grand Consider England Every now and then a band of young through vinage after village. In the students and girls go singing down the evening I became aware of some unfiercest. One of the most beautiful street, waving flags and pushing Gothic cathedrals of Europe is in through the crowd. and Ireland, with hearts as kind as any in the world. They all share a grief as deep as any Berlin will have are very small. Bheims, Amistra Amistra and the chances of its songs. "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "Deutschland, Deutschland, Deutschland uber Alles" Troyes are also famed for castles, one hears is compelled to join the ranks of the palaces and cathedrals that have figured in song and story, and all are angel is no respecter of nations or within the fighting zone. The aesbe dealt a severe blow by the war.

"On to Paris" is synonymous with

Asquith's call to arms is heard by

Yes, Alphonse, Hamilton "has

tale of the twentieth century man's then the "train" pontoons, field kit-

At pessimistic mem. nts, remem-

New Brunswick has donated potatoes for the British armies. "Ger- nine million will have gone. man fried" should be popular at the

Parisian sharpshooters brought down two German aeroplanes. That's which it is justified is also possible. a pretty fair bag for so early in the

Always remember this: The worse

becomes their determination.

land as they go, and they are doing it so thoroughly that there will be nothing left for the return trip.

The deposed Sultan Hamid of Turknow what he is talking key used to be known as the "Devil's cultivated fields, the churches and the

spies, killed one Uhlan and captured trained in mind and body. another, all the time suffering from a broken arm. Sounds like a Henty

Irvin Cobb, the noted American humorist, who is acting as a war of living soldiers, doing in Great ing in war against white men. correspondent, has been arrested by Britain? the Germans. No doubt he sees the fun in the situation, but he should be careful, as many a man has laughed himself to death, and we can't afford to lose Cobb.

worked as a reporter in Brussels. Africa to save desperate situations. North," who will prove the man of saved. destiny in the war, as, according to Kitchener is a man not of words, the Russian Philosopher, he will be but of action. A few weeks ago he France is based on the visible German. a journalist. Anyway, Albert shows said vaguely that 2,000,000 men were a tancy for a fast fight, and with 200,000 men at his back may turn sary. We are all, political opponents 200,000 men at his back may turn

## --- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



### happen to the art treasures of Europe through the war. Are pal-Scenes in Germany and France Square. When

and Children Gathering Harvest in Germany.

land].

BERLIN, Aug. 28.-Up and down the Namur, Chalons and Verdun. Cha- avenue the Berlin people now pace from Paris. they do not shout or clamor and no one makes a speech.

Every now and then a band of young

Old Field Marshal" and other echoes across the highroad. of the "War of Liberation" just a century ago. For a while the crowd runs after

ment carries them away. A taxl or understood it not. van drives rapidly through, and men stand in it flinging out single sheets. printed in large type, with the latest rumor or fact. These are the "Extraof the various newspapers. Blatter"

They are thrown out gratis. then a squadron of Uhlans And comes, their white pennons wrapped closely round the top of their lances, not showing the black skull that stands for "Death or Glory."

Like all the army, they wear the new uniforms of dull grey, said to be in- amined. We exchange news. visible at a short distance, though With Christmas looming up, the doubt if it is so good as greenish They have grey covers careprevent them shining.

their backs both horse and foot wear the brown overcoat tied in a circle ound the knapsack of brown hide. Behind each infantry regiment on the sent revolvers.

A home guard, with every citizen may judge how they are cheered as American passport—the blessed talisunderstanding how to use a rifle, is they start for the front. Finely built and well-trained fellows they are.

Berlin they suffer more. It is not they stop us at each village.

The mysterious auto is laden with ber that Jellicoe, Beatty & Co. are merely that in nearly every family Prices are rushing up fast. The Gov-

ernment has tried to fix the price of instructions. rye and wheat flour, of maise and doubled The families of the reservists have

to live somehow. The Government has that railway must be guarded. It is issued forms under which a poverty- this spirit of initiative which has made stricken wife can apply for an allow- France what she is; it is the spirit of It's up to Pottersburg to show its ance, with something extra for every Before mobilization began on August

holidays, and came hurrying back. All dard of France. defeats suffered by English, Irish, registered baggage was lost. At every Scotch and Welsh the more terrible station trunks and sachels stand piled the minister—they are all in arms. The up in enormous heaps. Friedrich-strasse station is still so tion of hospitals, in the tending of The Germans are living off the crammed that the baggage has over- the children left behind. They are posed to man and rain.

Germany believes she is fighting for existence, and probably she is right. but in all their activity their minds are see the well-built houses, the well- death and hell reign-the firing line. orderly life, her thoughtful literature, her patient scholarship and adventur-Dispatches tell of a Boy Scout of ous science. I see the children of so She is prepared for reverses in Belmany generations-so neatly dressed, gium, for apparent triumphs of the Liege who captured eleven German so clean, so well-behaved, so carefully

#### WHAT IS KITCHENER DOING? [Detroit Journal.]

What is Great Britain doing? What is Lord Kitchener, the greatest

King Albert of Belgium once struck at Omdurman and in South Perhaps he is Tolstoi's "Man of the this desperate French situation may be flashed out of the Alpine passes into

And the London press, who shares Kitchener's secreey, have said nothing Kitchener doing? Something?

the Villages of France -Everyone On the Alert.

BY H. J. PHILLIPS.

[Special Correspondence, via London.] PARIS, Aug. 28.—Since the departure there are priceless treasures at Aix, pavements and the central garden into the country in several directions

> Yesterday I traveled well over 100 miles over the fine roads, passing through village after village. In the usual excitement.

"Die Wacht am Rhein" and crossing, at every railway bridge lamps the Germans had said, and now the waving in the darkness shone on the Russians, roaring their applause, were are very small. Rheims, Amiens and are far the favorites, but sometimes barrels of guns, or our headlights reall straining a tip-toe towards that lace, lace collars, etc., \$198,000; toys, Gloves and mittens ...... song of "The vealed an amateur barricade of carts statuary, howling, mocking, yelling, \$534,000).

First there was a palaver at the Jews, Poles, Finns, all united and jubi- dressed, \$377,000. gates with a committee of national de- lant because some students had climbed fence, which gravely examined my "Pale death knocks with thetic as well as the industrial will them cheering. But another excite-

It looked imposing with the American eagle in gold stamp and W. J Bryan's name sprawled in thick, black the number of our motor car was not 152 B.B., for a warm reception awaits that motor and its party of Germans. As we sweep down the road our lights pick out the white blouses of a knot of the older reservists waving

their rifles. We slow down. After a Then they tell us more about a mys terious German automobile-"152 B.B.,

which is said to be dashing through drawn over their helmets to France at night, loaded with some dreadful new explosive, a charge of The infantry wear them, too, and on which would destroy Paris. village schoolmaster, advancing brave-

ly to our terrifying car, suddenly premarch follow the machine guns, and shout. Up go our hands, while beyond the chain drawn across the street the chens, baggage wagons, ammunition few remaining inhabitants watch the wagons ambulances and stores. You proceedings with interest. Again the man carries us past.

The mayor unbends, the revolver You folks in America talk about suf- disappears, and we hear more of the fering-suffering from high prices. In fearsome 152 B.B., more and more as

and 60 is complete they estimate about who have killed children; it is anything you like, and the authorities want it. The villagers wait for no

It occurs to one village that they salt, but still the cost of living is have a railway. It may only go from the brickworks to a side line, but the Germans are capable of anything; so national service; which even defeat can-

Were Gambetta alive today he would have seen the realization of his ideal 2 all trains were crowded to bursting of a nation in arms, anti-militarists Every well-to-do family was away on and royalists are flocking to the stan-

The miner, the ploughboy, the deputy The main women, too, are helping in the preparaflowed into the square and lies ex- taking the place of the men on the railways in the Government offices. They are doing it gaily for France

As I travel through the country and waiting-waiting for news from where They crowd round the Matin offices must wait.

France has made up her mind to wait. enemy in Russia. She sees victory at the end and is prepared to wait.

Yet Kitchener has been at work. The Germans will not fret if Kitch. ener means to wait for Sepoys, who

never did and never will make a show-They will not worry if Kitchene means to wait for the brave but dis-

tant Canadians and Australians. But what if Kitchener means to raise 2.000,000 English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh? What if he should suddenly If Kitchener really strikes as he bring this force before the Germans on the fields of France, as suddenly as Marlborough appeared at Blenheim, as suddenly as the cavalry of Napoleon Italy?

French, Belgian and British expedi-

All our reckoning on the war in

## Wild Scenes in Streets of St. Petersburg When Germany Declared War on Russia

[From London Daily News.] [By Denis Garstin.] IMr. Garstin, who went to Nijn! Novgorod to describe the septennial fair for the Daily News, is the first English correspondent to return with news of the Russian preparations and of the early incidents that were associated with the declaration of war in the land of the Czar. He reached London last night, after an exciting thirteen days' journey through Finland, South Lapland. Sweden and Denmark, and he is writing for the Daily News of the stirring scenes that accompanied the mobilzation of the Russian forces.]

We were sitting in the correspondent's news. But instead of news we heard only rumors-rumors that the Germans had landed at Libau and were concenin the enemy's hands, that England had nium. declared war, and had sunk the German fleet, and that England had backed out to bear the brunt of our country's seces-

Rafferty, the Petersburg correspondscreams out the big-type headlines; and by clearing the building. as Rafferty is one of the most reliable sources of information in Russia, their onversation almost reads like an 'inpired" announcement. 'Cost of living increases daily," said

"Although war has only been declared three days." said Rafferty, "the price of food has gone up 25 per cent. The sale of vodka is entirely prohibited, while it is difficult to obtain any form of intoxicant. "There's the telephone," said his wife,

Mob Attacks Embassy. "Mob attacks German embassy," his wife burst in with the news. In a minute or two we had jumped into droshkies and were jolting over the rough, cobbled streets towards St. Isaac's

historic cathedral and chimes at Women, College Students A Night Trip Through ing at the German embassy that "even merchant ships on the high seas have they're looking," someone said. We ships or are sheltering where they arrived during a silence, but soon, as a can. Hence the sale of German and breaker booms down an oblique shore, a Austrian goods to Canada is cut off, huge roar rose in the distance and thun- while England's merchant ships are dered through the crowd. The roar did still ploughing the high seas. Here, us good; it was the only definite thing then, is the chance of the British we had heard for days, and, coming from manufacturer and merchant. Assistsuch a crowd of Slavs, who can give their homes, their peace, their lives, and joyously, for a cause, we were caught in secure this suspended Continental

the swirl of excitement and roared too. Then we looked to see what had ocasioned the outburst. Facing us, in emblematical contrast to the crowd of nethodless, exuberant Russians, stood the embassy, a huge building, after the new Buckingham Palace style, but simpler and more severe, crested with a group of enormous statuary, representing two horses, with two men standing by them-massive, imposing, and exceedingly ugly. "These figures repre-At every village, at every level sent the strength of our Fatherland,"

> pronze emblems of Germany's strength. Wreck the Embassy. A huge Russian, with the voice of a

lights appeared at the upper windows. against the panes; the breaking woodwork and glass roused more howls from the mob; they were getting savage.

While the great bronze giant tottered we were all dancing from foot to foot in excitement-even Rafferty became colloquial. The whole crowd surged forward a pace or two, and then stood still. The figure was heeling right over, for a moment it hesitated, then quietly As it fell, falling interminably, it seemflat in Petersburg, waiting, as ever, for ed, the crowd kept perfect silence. Then the crash came, and, peering over a rious furniture down into the square, policeman, I could see it, battered, lying quivering on the ground. There sias.' trating on Petersburg, that Poland was was a gasp, a pause, and pandemo-

The other figure had been dislodged but was caught by some fastening, and of her promises, and that we would have lay half over the edge, "like a seal en, has a way of jerking out his sen- the mob were recovering, the police tences like news paragraphs; his wife considered it time to close the incident solved to struggle out of Russia at any anxious passengers.

> But the crowd eventually recovered from their outburst

It came suddenly. As though at some signal, the crowd gathered itself and Petersburg by an excited mob. The gers. The wireless operators were kept burst through the cordon of police, left group of statuary on the roof was par- very busy until on the fifth day the orit weak and scattered, and rushed tially wrecked, and a certain amount of der was received to "cease working against the embassy. For a minute it damage was done to the embassy it- wireless." The explanation was that stopped to complete the wreckage of self." all that had been thrown from the upper windows, gathering souvenirs, piling and I am inclined to agree with it.

bull, began singing "God save the up the tables and chairs to burn, and Czar." Everyone took it up. The great, dividing the linens. Then before the volume of sound roused them all to police could combine against them again greater excitement. Entering by the they burst into the embassy, swarming back, more students broke in, and over the iron gates till the hinges collapsed beneath the weight and entrance Then we saw chairs lifted and hurled became easy. The doors were smashed in, and in a moment the whole building blazed with light. Standing in the dark square, we looked into ornate and stately rooms, flooded with light from immense chandeliers, spacious and im posing, saved from barrenness by useless brocaded chairs and sofas. Through these salons, savage with the exultation of smashing things, there raced a crowd of students. Figures alert and boisterplunged down into the square beneath. ous appeared black against the lighted rooms, pulling down pictures, smashing chairs and tables, and hurling the luxu-

with proud gestures of "Hurrah, Rus-The crowd was in ecstasy and triumto be a British cruiser. She "talked" at phant, and cried for more. I felt that I us with her searchlight, the flashes being should have enjoyed the French Revo-quite clear, though it was bright afterlution. The scene had been immense, noon. Presently another of the "silent, vivid, and compelling. Among thou- formidable shapes' logmed up, and for ready to slip into the water," I heard sands worked up almost to fanaticism the rest of the voyage we had two cruisomeone say, but before the wreckers by the scene, what chance had one to ers for company. By night they followed had time to throw it down, and while remain unmoved? "I've got a story here close behind, the flashlights going incesto make the world sit up," I said, re- santly and twinkling comfort to the

An old Swedish paper by my side sters kept their silent vigil. and the makes this announcement: constant passage of flag and semaphore "An attack was made last Tuesday. night on the German embassy at St. with the keenest interest by the passen-

messages might be intercepted, and also This is all the description it gives; that from the strength of her signals an enemy vessel would have received ma

### What Germany and Austria Have Lost in Canada

When we arrived we found the entire The boasted export trade of Ger- car wheel tyres, \$326,000; an immense crowd, all so intently star- many is dead. German or Austrian \$340,000). blind man would know which way either been captured by British war-\$178,000 ed by the British preference in the Canadian tariff he can step in and

> We give the details: What Germany No Longer Sells Canada. The Canadian imports from Germany amounted in 1912-13 to \$14,500,-

000, and included: Cotton manufactures, \$1,040,000 (including socks and stockings, \$442,000; lace, while or cream colored, \$227,000). Drugs, dyes, chemicals, etc., \$750,-000 (including aniline and coal-tar dyes, etc., \$228,000).

Earthenware, etc., \$343,000 (including tableware, \$301,000). Electric apparatus, \$112,000. Fancy goods, \$1,128,000 (including Glass and manufactures of ...

skins. wholly Fur skins, not dressed, \$1,204.000. Glass and manufactures of, \$256,up to the roof, and, mere pigmies in comparison, were hacking at these

Iron and steel and manufactures of,

machinery, \$282,000: locomotive and Woolen manufactures .....

\$2,124,000 (including cutlery, \$400,000;

Gloves and mittens, \$380,000.

Jewellery, \$175,000.

Zinc and manufactures of, \$340,000. Musical instruments, \$193,000.

Paints and colors, \$231,000. Paper and manufactures of, \$283,-Silk and manufactures of, \$275,000.

Sugar, \$310.000. Tobacco and manufactures, \$186,manufactures, \$1,080,000 Woolen (knitted goods, including knitted underwear, \$104,000; outside garments

for women and children, \$148,000; clothing, \$330,000; fabrics, \$285,000). What Austria No Longer Sells To Canada. The Canadian imports from Austria-Hungary amounted in 1912-13 to

\$1,700,000, and included: Breadstuffs ...... Cetton manufactures ..... s, uyes, chemicals, etc., Tableware of china, etc., .. Electric apparatus .. ..... Fancy goods .....

Iron and steel, and manufactures of . side-lights, headlights, etc. .. ...... Silk fabrics ...

Tobacco, pipes, pipe mounts,

23,000

The night was misty and damp, extra tubing, watches had been stationed, and Capt Barr with his officers kept the bridge as hour after hour passed. We could see Lamps, side-lights, head-lights, etc., the tops of the masts of one of the cruis-

really relieved."

"Day broke, and we realized that we had managed to elude the enemy. Land was sighted ahead on Thursday, and we passed the Fastnet; but not until the flag which signalled "Channel clear, no enemy" was seen flying from the station high up on the cliffs, was the tension

Convoyed by Cruisers

reached Fishguard on Thursday night, sends us the following account of the

"We left New York on-July 29. It

was generally known that the Carmania

was carrying nearly three millions ster-

ing in gold for the Bank of England,

and though war had not then been de-

clared the possibilities were not absent

om our minds. Capt. Barr, the famous

commodore of the Cunard fleet, was

"Three days passed without incident.

Then, in longitude 40 degrees west, the

news reached us by wireless that we

were at war with Germany. There was

naturally, especially when the informa-

tion trickled through that the German

ruiser Dresden was coming up from the

south in our direction. We were reas-

sured, however, by the news that we

noon of August 3 all glasses were turned

bow, which, to our great relief, proved

"Lights Out."

"All the next day the two grey mon-

erial assistance in judging the Car-

mania's position. Later the same day a

rumor was spread that possibly an at

er, and the signal was received to screen

all lights. The decks were in complete

darkness, all windows were screened

with heavy curtains, and fanlights cov-

ered with tarpaulin, so that not one ray

of light was visible from the outside.

towards a vessel sighted on the por

exciting trip:

n charge.

To the Editor of the Advertiser. facturers and their friends will not be so selfish or so unwise as to seek to take advantage of the present crisis to create a boycott against all foreign goods. That's a kind of patriotism \$202,000 that too clearly bears the mark of the beast. It would seem fairly reasonable and not unjust to boycott German and 56,000 Austrian goods, at least in so far as in 74,000 so doing we were not doing ourselves 26,000 the greater injury. But to boycott 36,000 goods made in Britain, or France, o 90,000 Belgium, countries which are fighting 53,000 in our cause and against our enemies 44,000 or goods made in the United States. 45,000 country in active sympathy with us, th surely would be the height of ingrati-23,000 tude and selfishness. opinion, to be sure, the British and

145,000 French, the Belgians and the Ameri-

174,000 cans, would have of us if we adopted these selfish or foolish suggestions! Let 153,000 us have no more of such talk.

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