

## Great Battle Expected in Belgium.

### Russia Advancing on East Prussia and Galicia in Austria.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, To-day.

From many sources have come clear indications that the military expert of the London Times that a general advance of the allies against Austro-German forces has begun. It is not only in the West but also in the East and South of the vast theatre of war that a collision is impending. Russians are already in East Prussia and Galicia, and a second Russian army already 800,000 strong is nearly ready to move forward against the Germans. These two Russian armies will steadily grow in numbers, week by week, and we shall soon know whether the Russians are making their chief effort in the North or the South. The flanks of the great Russian army in Poland are threatened from East Prussia on the right and from Galicia on the left. These threats have to be dealt with before an advance towards Berlin can be made. Large forces are necessary for this purpose. Russians are gradu-

ally making their presence felt. Before long their doings will become exceedingly important, but our chief interest now is concentrated upon the battle field which stretches practically from the North Sea to the Swiss frontier. Here great events are impending. When German concentration was unveiled, it was found to extend somewhat more to the North than had been expected. Had the Germans obtained a clear cut through Belgium, this fact might have gained for them an initial advantage. The priceless valour of Liege and the Belgium army discounted this expected success, and gave time to the French General Staff to amend their disposition. Every French corps practically has been moved one peg further to the Northward. The German navy and war allies were not able to impede in any way the transport of troops by sea in the Mediterranean or elsewhere. As a consequence the Franco-Belgian allies now are in a good military position.

### Style With the Gloves.

Points and Tricks of Ring Champions Compared by An Expert.

Style in boxing is the finishing touch given by a particular man to a general principle in his own way.

To give an instance, the principle of the straight lead-off at the head is the same the world over. But no two very good boxers do it in quite the same way.

To take this simple blow—the straight left at the head—there is very little room for much variety. Yet champions have made this best of all blows effective in quite different ways.

Jim Driscoll, to take a present-day example, has the quickest left I have ever seen. He does not just pop it in to his opponent's face once and back away, but as a rule, with lightning swiftness, he hits again and again and yet again—sometimes four times in succession.

How different is the Frenchman, Georges Carpentier! With him there is just as much grace of movement, the same eagerness to follow up an advantage, but the style is totally different.

Instead of carrying his right arm across his chest from chin to ribs in the regular English fashion, he is always moving it about, often holding it as far out in front of him as the typical British holds his left. He will crouch low for a moment, and then spring up straight. Sometimes he tucks away his left elbow, so that the fist is immediately below his shoulder. Then he advances on his man and shoots out the left to his head or body when he is least expecting it.

Bombardier Wells' arms are tremendously long, and he has always

enjoyed a great pull over his opponents in the matter of reach; but he does not always make the most of it.

Fitzsimmons' style would be considered old-fashioned by many of the more modern boxers. It is awkward, both for the spectator and for the opponent—very awkward indeed for the latter. He has a curious gait by which he covers the ground more quickly than you would think.

His great left arm comes and goes like a piston-rod, and from the fixed, ferocious stare of his blue eyes it is quite impossible to guess whether the blow will come from the left or the menacing right, which twitches now and again in the evident desire to be loosed at its mark.

James J. Corbett was another champion of the same kind, though he was a good deal quicker than Fitzsimmons at his best. Equally hard-hitting, equally strong, he was perhaps a shade the more skilled boxer of the two; but there was never much to choose between them. Fitzsimmons beat Corbett in the fight for the Championship simply because he was a little the tougher.

The man who beat both these—James J. Jeffries—was, curiously enough, nothing like so scientific a boxer as either, only he was abnormally strong, and he hit as few men can. Jeffries was a natural fighter, with a rushing style. He was perfectly willing to take any amount of punishment, provided he could land just one good blow. If he did land it—and it was generally a terrific swing—his antagonist was done for.

Tommy Burns, another boxer who seems to have retired definitely, had a style quite his own. His influence is seen very clearly in Carpentier. He would completely alter his method for each new opponent, learning their weak points with wonderful speed, and taking advantage of them.

One of Burns' most successful strategies was to disconcert his men by glaring at them like an ogre, and talking to them, telling them exactly what he meant to do.

Mouth-fighting, as it is called, is a stratagem which often succeeds with young and inexperienced boxers, who seem quite paralyzed or fascinated by it, like a rabbit with a snake. But the old stager takes no notice.

It is always a delight to see Johnny Summers getting close to his man, attacking him with half-arm blows. One, two, three, four, one after another, they go pelting in at the body and the head, but particularly body, with such swiftness that you can hardly see them.

And all the weight of the compact and muscular little body is behind each punch. Summers, unlike many men who go in for much close fighting, does not make it simply an excuse for clinching, but keeps as free as possible all the time, hits clean, and when he thinks the rally has been long enough, darts away to rest for a moment, and to think of some new method of attack.

#### HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Sponge black silk with clear coffee to freshen it, and iron on the wrong side when partly dry.

Before peeling onions, let them stand in water, then peel, and the eyes will not smart so badly.

Mend the boys' trousers on the sewing machine and the patch will not pull out as if done by hand.

To take castor oil easily, put orange juice in a glass first, then the oil, then more orange juice.

### Discouraging Fishery News.

The S. S. Sagona, Capt. N. Kennedy returned from the Labrador service Saturday evening. The ship left here on July 30th and went as far north as Nain, making all the ports of call going and returning. Large quantities of ice were met from Square Islands north, and at Grosswater Bay the ship was delayed for over 36 hours by the floe. Capt. Kennedy reports very little fish from Pack's Hr. north and only a sign at Turnavick and Macovick. When the ship was returning cod was striking in from Cape Harrington to Grady, which was the first for the season. At Macovick, Turnavick and Iron Bound Islands the trawls were averaging from 19 to 30 quintals for one haul. Dunn who operates from Macovick has 400 quintals ashore to date. From Battle Hr. to Grady the principal section of the coast there is no improvement and the catch is the smallest for many years. Several of the places trawls have not been put in the water at all owing to the ice conditions. The bankers fishing along the coast have done practically nothing, and the floaters are all working north. From Twillingate south the outlook seems brighter, but on the whole the voyage will be one of the worst on record unless some wonderful change takes place within the short period of the fishing season that now remains.

### Allan Liner Mongolian

MAKES ANOTHER RECORD RUN.

The R. M. S. Mongolian, Capt. Hathorley, reached port yesterday from Liverpool, after a passage of 6 days, 18 hours. When she left here last the ship made the run to Glasgow in 6 days, 6 hours. She sailed from Liverpool on Sunday, the 9th at 5 p.m. and had rough weather the first couple of days at sea. After that fine weather prevailed. She brought 510 tons of cargo and 30 packages of mail. The following passengers landed here, in saloon:—Rev. and Mrs. H. Asboe, R. H. Ayre, Miss F. Bailey, Miss Balrd, Mrs. Dodd, and infant, Miss A. Dodd, C. C. Duley, Miss M. Duley, W. and Mrs. Hitchcock, E. M. Jackson, Rt. Rev. Bishop Martin, Mrs. Martin, Hon. S. Miller, R. C. Patterson, Rev. W. and Mrs. Perrett, G. H. and Mrs. Ridge, W. J. White, A. C. Fitzpatrick, 10 in second cabin and 2 in steerage.

There also came on the ship in transit for Philadelphia and points in Canada 48 first class, 62 second and 36 third, including some wealthy Americans and Canadians, who had been touring the continent. These people had an anxious time of it in England, owing to the present war situation and by reason of some of the big liners having discontinued running they were practically stranded because of their inability to cash credit notes. Hundreds of wealthy tourists are still in the Old Country awaiting to get a passage home.

During the run from Liverpool Capt. Hathorley passed the "Empress of Britain" and saw several steamers to the northward of his ship but could not distinguish them.

For one day's run the Mongolian covered 307 knots.

### Household Notes

Strong ammonia water will remove the stains of iodine.

To remove fruit stains, soak them in milk, or use oxalic acid.

When peeling a pineapple always leave the top on to hold it by.

Rub a little lemon juice on tarnished faucets to brighten them.

When steaming strawberries use the new little strawberry hullers.

A little turpentine in warm water is the best thing to clean windows.

If you wish to store silver so that it will not tarnish, pack it in dry flour.

Save the fir needles of the Christmas tree for sweet smelling pillows.

There are pointed scissors which cut out each separate eye of the pineapple.

Lemon and orange rinds may be dried, grated and bottled to be ready for use.

Do not throw beet tops away; they are an excellent substitute for spinach.

Rub the butter paddles with salt if you have any trouble making butter balls.

Put cream and bread crumbs into hamburger steak and it will be delightfully juicy.

Heat the knife or dip it into hot water and dry it before cutting fresh bread or cake.

Windows are most easily washed with a cloth first and then rubbed with a chamol.

To wash light-colored silk gloves successfully, put them on the hands; fasten at the wrist.

Pour boiling starch over ink or iodine spots and they will come out in two or three hours.

To prevent chapped hands in cold weather always dry them very carefully after washing.

Use old catalogues for pads for the kitchen table or cupboard or to try the fatigues on.

### The Grey Friar of Oxford

And How He Forestalled the Twentieth Century.

The statue of Roger Bacon by Mr. Hope Pinker, which has been erected to commemorate the seventh centenary of his birth, was unveiled at Oxford recently.

"Roger Bacon was undoubtedly one of the most original minds of the Middle Ages," says the Inquirer. "As a theologian and a distinguished ornament of the Franciscan Order he was known as 'Doctor Admirabilis.' But an enthusiastic pupil gave him a higher title of honor when he called him 'the Master of Experiments.' Endowed with boundless curiosity and the power of penetrating the secrets of the future, he maintained that it was possible to make instruments of navigation without men to row in them."

"He also believed in the conquest of the world by flying machines. If one sat in the midst of the instrument, and did not turn an engine, by which the wings, being artificially composed, may beat the air after the manner of a flying bird." But still more remarkable was the range of his intellectual activities and his clear perception of the unity of knowledge. "All the sciences," he maintained, "are connected, and foster one another with mutual aid."

"Roger Bacon also held that no substance is so dense as altogether to prevent rays from passing through it, and that rays really do pass through without our being aware of it. Rontgen's discoveries," says Dr. J. H. Bridges, in his "Life and Work of Roger Bacon" (Williams and Norgate), "have given significance to this remarkable passage, which, not merely to his contemporaries, but to succeeding generations, must have seemed in the highest degree fantastical."

"The science of one generation becomes the superstition of the next, and the superstition of one the science of the next. This fact is strikingly illustrated in the life of Roger Bacon," says the Liverpool Post, in review of Dr. Bridges' book.

"Roger Bacon believed in astrology and alchemy, the influence of the stars on human destiny, the transmutation of metals and the elixir of life; and yet unmistakably he had visions of the telescope, the steam engine and the flying machine. No doubt he would have converted his visions into actual achievement, for his science was ever directed to practical ends, had the means not been wanting."

"Had a scientific dreamer fifty years ago imagined an aeroplane, the idea must have remained a dream for at least thirty years, until the French invented an engine capable of driving one. So with Roger Bacon, with his mind's eye he perceived the wonders of the telescope, but he could not make one because the whole world could not supply him with a perfectly ground lens. He foresaw what the steam engine might accomplish and how it could be driven, and locomotives ran along the railway of his mind, but steam engines had to wait for another 600 years until the progress of metallurgy and metal working had made their construction possible. Yet Roger Bacon believed that life might be greatly if not indefinitely prolonged by various grotesque concoctions which he gravely discussed. In a very few years men began to laugh at Roger and his credulity, and they continued laughing for centuries."

"Bacon, amid what we regard as mists of mediaeval superstition, came very near lighting upon some of the very latest inductions of radiology and of the properties of the ether."

"It is little wonder," says the Inquirer, "that in the thirteenth century he was reputed to be a magician, and suffered penalties of horrible severity at the hands of his ecclesiastical superiors. The crime of which he was guilty, to quote the eloquent words of Sir J. E. Sandys, was 'an unflinching devotion to the cause of liberty, progress, and reform. He was punished by persons in authority for the unpardonable offence of holding opinions in advance of those of his own time; but the present generation will assuredly rejoice in the honor that is being paid to the memory of one who was a votary of learning and science, as well as a martyr in the sacred cause of Liberty.'"

At ARTHUR WALKER'S Cash Grocery, 27 Charlton St.: Every Monday, Banana Ice Cream; every Tuesday, Vanilla Ice Cream; every Wednesday, Chocolate Ice Cream; every Thursday, Vanilla Ice Cream; every Friday, Raspberry Ice Cream; every Saturday, Strawberry Ice Cream.—Jun 19, 3m

OLD HOMERS RETURN.—Having spent a most enjoyable sojourn in their native land, fifty of the Newfoundlanders who came here from New York and Boston a few weeks ago as Old Home Excursionists, left on the "Florizel" on Saturday afternoon for home and were given a jolly send off.

## SPECIAL WHITE SALE of Women's Summer Dresses & Blouses

The price of every garment reduced one-third to clear for Autumn Stock.

In order to facilitate our plans for the accommodation of the large consignment of Autumn Goods we are daily expecting to arrive, we have decided to clear out our entire stock of Ladies' White Dresses and Blouses for Summer wear. Our reputation for exclusiveness of design is well known and the beautiful Models we are showing this Season more than justify it.

The White Dresses are in great variety, of fine Voile, Lawn, Net, Silk and Net Silk combined, in all the newest styles: Minaret, Draped Tunic and other Skirts; Draped, Magayor and other Waist Models; also the new long shoulder effect so much in evidence. The garments are all cut by experts at their business, and beautifully trimmed and finished. EVERY ARTICLE will be sold at 1-3 off the regular price, this—with the quality and up-to-dateness of the goods offered—forms a combine impossible to beat in the city. Come to-morrow and make your selection.

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### Have You a Kink in Your Back in the Morning?

To do a better day's work you must have a better night's sleep. In these days of rush, busy men are asking for something in the bed spring line which will give absolute rest to the tired body, and in the "Ideal Spring" you have what you are looking for.

### What is This Ideal Bed Spring?

Made of the very best tempered wire, built with 240 double coil springs, woven at the top and bottom in such a way as to give gently to the shape of the body. This insures the even, comfortable support upon which is based the superiority of the Ideal Spring. As the motor car superceded the horse, so does the Ideal Spring supercede the old saggy spring you have been sleeping on so long.

Certainly have a look at them. As usual our prices are right.

We Guarantee Satisfaction,

They fit all makes of Bedstead,

and what's more our Crescent Felt Mattresses fit them.

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The Hooks that never miss, made by O. MUSTAD & SON, the largest manufacturers of Fish Hooks in the world. These Hooks are the best timed, best shaped and best fish killers. Ask for Mustad's Key Brand as exclusively used in Norway.

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Sounds Like More, Tastes Like More, More Centers, More Coating, More Popular, More for the Money, Many More More's. But ONLY ONE

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## Gold!

There's lots of it—but generally too mixed with rock to be profitable.

Much the same with food value. The nourishment in many foods is in such form that it cannot be readily assimilated.

Grape-Nuts is scientifically prepared from wheat and barley to present their rich nourishment in easily digestible form.

Long baking (about 20 hours) breaks down the starch cells—making it partially pre-digested and readily assimilable by the most delicate stomach.

The food is delicious!

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