

GIBLES

of Expert Pilots in Fast ... to Locate the ... in Great Heights ... accuracy.

OF VARIOUS ... SOON BE SETTLED

ents That Are Expected ... Fliers and Bring ... es to Earth.

what a Zeppelin could accomplish ... weapons. The airship has shot at ... the air and perforated them at ...

problem of getting perfect range ... a constant distance between a ... object like a moving airship ... and some object on the ground was ... target practice developed a way to ... a positive distance. The airship ... a constant height above the ... and its statoropes indicated the ... change in height above sea level ... y was then steered in a circle at ... nent elevation around the target ... msman using the target itself ... otal bearing in his steering.

practice began in 1910 over the ... grounds at Joubertburg. It has ... carried on at the airship sta- ... Metz, Doberitz and Hanau. It ... nd that manoeuvring in winds ... prevent the airships getting per- ... ce.

ermans were the first to realize ... machine gun was an ideal aerial ... because it slays with an absurd ... and light bullet. Thousands of ... of such ammunition can be car- ... a big airship. Shooting point ... t 1,500 yards its stream of 500 ... a minute can even batter through ... wall as effectively as a cannon ... After travelling three miles the ... scatter like birdshot.

Story Sounds Foolish. ... report that an aeroplane destroyed ... in airship by plunging headlong ... side of the big dirigible does not ... a true ring. Experts who under- ... provisions that have been made ... nding the dirigible against the at- ... aeroplanes fail to understand why ... which all army officers know ... by modern airships were not ... nt the attacking aeroplane. The ... hat the aeroplane rose from the ... under the dirigible, unmolested, ... at comparatively high speed and ... nd the dirigible's light second- ... e, it, without apparently any sig- ... ing made to resist it, seems fool- ... ing its climb, which must have oc- ... from twenty to thirty minutes, ... was every opportunity to take ... se at point blank range with a ... team of machine gun bullets. The ... re, according to the story, must ... id to in the air, calming awaiting ... ny to climb to its height and send ... down.

er story that the aeroplane 'dived ... nd plunged through the top ... rible might mean that the gun ... of the dirigible hit the aeroplane, ... fell on the back of the airship ... most improbable, since no airship ... be standing still in space, but ... h conditions were not moving at ... ed to escape its enemy. The fail- ... oplane would hardly have found ... ible under it.

ews that aeroplanes and dirigib- ... are being dropped on defenceless ... is only another evidence of the ... dously conflicting reports that will ... war in the air. The vast theatre ... on afforded by the air is conducive ... such misconceptions of what air ... re really doing. Their appearance ... scene is so sudden and their at- ... o swift that there can be no clear ... ion of what has occurred until in- ... tion follows. Bombs which have ... y been dropped on towns in France ... ed by soldiers, and such an attack ... ot violate the agreement reached at ... gnie by the nations.

A conference of the Powers decid- ... ed there was no precedent governing ... of aircraft in advancing the cause ... belligerent. The launching of pro- ... n from dirigibles was placed in the ... class as the subject of coast to ... sion to ransom at the demand of a ... ful fleet. There is no prohibition ... t firing upon aircraft. This would ... them subject to attack, but would ... e them of their proper defence.

Britain was naturally interest- ... ing the dropping of bombs pro- ... d. It was a menace to her military ... on and because her strongest naval ... ight might not be proof against de- ... ion thrown from above.

many naturally refused to vote for ... bilitating of bomb throwing because ... gress in the use of dirigibles and ... eat expenditures of money she was ... to achieve supremacy in the air ... a joined Great Britain in the effec- ... der unfortified places immune from ... y by aircraft. Under the Hague ... the last Hague conference, it was ... d that the use of aircraft in war ... ultimately make for the mainte- ... e of peace. It was suggested that ... bles being able to pass over pro- ... g army on expeditions aimed ... t capital of a nation itself, where the ... ar individuals most responsible ... the war reside, would tend for the ... to subject the responsible indi- ... to personal danger after the ... ration of war. And so the develop- ... of aerial navigation would make for

NO DOUBT ABOUT GREAT VICTORY

All Despatches To-day Confirm Remarkable Driving Force of British and French Troops-- When Details Are Known Whole World Will be Astounded.

BLOW DELIVERED OF A TERRIFIC CHARACTER AND LASTING EFFECT

Graphic Description of Battle Which Lasted Entire Week--600 Dead Germans Counted in One Trench at the River Marne.

LONDON, Sept. 14, 4.51 a.m.—A Times correspondent, who reports from five miles south of Provins in the department of Seine-et-Marne, says: "I have travelled to this point practically along the whole line of the allied army, through of course always in the rear. General Von Kluck's host in coming down over the Marne and the 25 miles southwest of Epernay, met little opposition, and I believe little opposition was intended. The allies in fact led their operations straight into a trap. The English cavalry led the tired Germans mile after mile and the Germans believed the Englishmen were running away. When the tremendous advance reached Provins the allies' plan was accomplished and it got no further. "The fighting on Sunday, Sept. 6 was of a terrific character and began at dawn in the region of La Glerne Gauthier. The allied troops who were drawn up to receive the Germans understood it would be their duty to hold on the very best in order that the attacking force at Meaux might achieve its task in security. The battle lasted all night and until late Monday.

SIEGE OF PARIS SEEMS VERY REMOTE AS GERMANS CANNOT CONCENTRATE AGAIN

Retreat of Enemy is a Rapid One and it is Thought France Will be Entirely Evacuated--Belgians Are Making Things Interesting.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—6.20 a.m.—The retreat of the armies of General Von Kluck and Von Buelow is continued at last accounts with considerable rapidity. The only official comment last night was that the allies were keeping in contact with the enemy and had crossed the River Aisne. The whereabouts of the Germans was not revealed, but it is evident that they do not intend to make a stand on the line from Rheims to Soissons and it is hardly likely, it is thought here, that they will halt their retreat before reaching Belgium. They have already made two-thirds of the distance from Provins, in the department of Seine-et-Marne, to the frontier. The heavy guns of Saturday and Sunday are not likely to facilitate the movement of the famous 420 millimetre mortars which were used to reduce Paris and which require forty horses to draw them. The armies of General Von Hausen and the Prince of Wuertemberg, which constituted the center stem to be headed toward Bethel and Mezieres, though part of this force is reported as still resisting at the south end of the forest of the Argonne. It was reported last night that the armies of the crown prince, the Prince of Bavaria and General Von Herrigen have been for-

CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY MAY BE CUT OFF FROM RETREAT--GERMANS ARE GIVEN NO REST

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 14.—The correspondent of The Times at Bordeaux suggests that the German rout is deepening into complete disaster, that the invaders are turning homeward by way of St. Quentin and Mezieres on the Luxembourg frontier that the German forces in the Argonne and south of Verdun are likely to be cut off from the remainder in which event they can escape only at a heavy price. He adds: "The German rout is so complete that it is more than doubtful whether the enemy will be able to find a breathing place on the only likely position which runs through Peronne and St. Quentin. The enemy is making for a line of retreat through

PEACE IS LONG TIME AWAY YET

Feeling of British Nation is that Victory Must be Complete--

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—A London cable to The Tribune says: "France is expected here to demand, not only the relinquishment of Alsace Lorraine, when the time comes for Germany to settle with the allies, but also the return of the billion dollar indemnity of 1870.

As a matter of fact, however, London is not talking of peace, and rumors from America of some suggestions from Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, arouse little comment. The reason is that the demands to be made on Germany are so vast, apparently, that it is held here she will have to bring about a total change of heart before it will be of any use to formulate them.

An instance of this is the billion dollar indemnity which the French are believed to be hoping to get back. Another, if the British have their way, is the dismantling of the German fleet. Then there is the indemnity for Belgium which, it is said, will be enormous.

"Conversations with high officials here indicate that adequate recompense to the Belgians is one of the foremost things in England's mind, together with the destruction of Prussianism in all its pernicious forms, making it impossible for the Kaiser ever again to disturb the world's peace. Last week's splendid achievements in France, accompanied by Russian progress in the eastern theatre of war, has raised high hopes and joy among the allies. The most interesting phases of the situation is Russia's future. In the event of the allies being victorious, Russia becomes one of the most powerful nations in the world. Some observers fear her power, but others believe that with Slavism united, Russia will become liberalized, Russia has already promised Polish reforms and liberty, and shows every tendency to give fair treatment to the Jews, to many of whom have been given commissions in the army. Thus, for the first time in Russian history, Jews command Russians.

ARE WORRIED. PARIS, Sept. 14, 2.15 p.m.—A Havas Agency despatch from Petrograd says that the Germans are sending important reinforcements to the fortress of Merno, the northernmost town of the German empire on the Baltic, 72 miles northeast of Koenigsberg, which threatens Tilsit. The Russian imperial commission examining the laws for the administration of conquered Prussian and Austrian terri-

"Battle of Ages"

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 14.—1.20 p.m.—The first stage of the battle of Marne, which from the numbers of fighting men engaged, and the extent of the line of battle, and the terrific slaughter, is perhaps correctly described as the battle of ages, would appear to have been won by the French and British armies, but the main German army is still intact and the supreme clash has still to come. The present week may see even more desperate encounters than any which have yet taken place. Metz, the capital of Lorraine, and the chain of forts thence to Dieden-

WILL TRY NOW TO SAVE GERMAN EMPIRE FROM AN INVASION

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 14.—3 a.m.—Telegraphing from Chateauf-Thierry, department Aisne, France, The Daily Chronicle's correspondent says: "The German general staff's plan of campaign now involves the evacuation of the northwest of France, and either for the purpose of a rebound against the allies or to save the empire itself, as events may dictate.

EXCURSIONISTS WENT TO WITNESS THE SCENE OF GREAT CARNAGE

[By Special Wire to the Courier] PARIS, Sept. 14.—Certain parts of the field of the battle of Marne, in the department of the Oise, were objects of a veritable pilgrimage Sunday. The suburban trains of the northern railroad carried great numbers of sight-seers, most of whom returned with souvenirs of the great battle.

From 8 o'clock to midnight Sunday trains brought into the northern station many Zouaves, Turcos and Infantrymen wounded near Meaux. The souvenirs brought from the battlefield consisted of helmets, fragments of shells and cartridges, weapons, pennants and equipment. All who visited the battlefield were enthusiastic over the evidence they had seen of their countrymen's victory. They said, however, that the battlefields are still a gruesome sight and that the bodies of French and German men shattered by shell wounds are lying thick along the roads in lanes.

Many stray German soldiers, weak from hunger are still being brought into Meaux. One British soldier Sunday afternoon brought in five Germans who seemed to be willing captives.

out at Countenberg, between Brussels and Louvain by a Belgian army reinforced by Russian troops.

RUSSIANS THERE Are Supporting Belgian Wing, But Secrecy is Being Maintained.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 14.—7.40 a.m.—In a despatch from Ghent the correspondent of the Daily News, says that after two days of investigation, he has confirmed the statement that Russian troops are in Belgium.

Afternoon papers of Ghent the correspondent says, published last Saturday a statement as follows: "The German army has been

SIR JOHN FRENCH IN OFFICIAL REPORT TO-DAY TELLS OF BIG BATTLE

Another Description From British Field Marshall-- Thrilling Account of Great Operations, Which Have Been Successfully Conducted in France.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 14.—1.55 p.m.—The official press bureau issued the following statement this afternoon: "The following report is compiled from information sent from headquarters of Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, under date of September 11.

"A summary of the operations of the British army in France was issued by the war office on the 6th instant and an account stated to be incomplete, of further operations was issued from the bureau on Saturday night, the 12th instant.

"Today it is possible to give more complete reports of the movements of the British forces and of the French armies in immediate touch with it. This account is compiled from data received from the front and carries the operations from the fourth to the tenth of September, both days inclusive.

"It will be remembered that the general position of our troops on Sunday, September 6, was stated to be south of the River Marne, with the French forces in line on our right and left. Practically there had been no change in the situation since Thursday, September 3, which marked the end of our army's long retirement from the Belgian frontier through northern France.

"On Friday, September 4, it became apparent that there was an alteration in the advance of almost the whole of the first German army. That army since the battle near Mons on the 23rd of August had been playing its part in a colossal strategic endeavor to create a Sedan for the allies by outflanking and enveloping the left of their whole line so as to encircle and drive both the British and French to the south.

"There was now a change in its objective and it was observed that the German forces opposite the British were beginning to move in a southeasterly direction instead of continuing southwest

WAR SUMMARY

[By Special Wire to the Courier] The right and centre of the German army of invasion in France is gradually withdrawing, and the left wing stoutly resisting the advance of the allies according to the best obtainable information from unofficial sources today.

Official statements from London and Berlin add nothing to what was already known. The capture by the Germans of a fortified position southwest of Verdun, and a battle between Paris and the River Marne, are described in a report from the German headquarters, but have been noted earlier in press despatches.

The British statement reviews the operation of the British in France from September 4 to 10, but reveals nothing new. An official communication issued at Paris at 3 o'clock Sunday (Paris time) declares that the Germans are retreating everywhere. They are, it is added, "abandoning all the positions which they established to cover a possible retreat."

Reports on the fighting in Russian Poland and Galicia are conflicting. It appears that the

into the capital, leaving a strong rear guard along the line of the River Ourcq (which flows south of and joins the Marne at Lizy-Sur-Ourcq) to keep off the French sixth army, which by their hasty formation and was to the northwest of Paris. They were evidently executing what amounted to a flank march diagonally across our front.

"Prepared to ignore the British as being driven out of the fight, they were initiating an effort to attack the left flank of the main French army, which stretched in a long curved line from our right towards the east, and so to carry out against it alone an envelopment which has so far failed against the combined forces of the Allies.

"On Saturday, the 5th, this movement on the part of the Germans was continued, and large advance parties crossed the Marne southward at Triport, Sammeron, La Ferté-Sous-Jouarre and Chateauf-Thierry. There was considerable fighting with the French fifth army on the French left, which fell back from its position south of the Marne towards the Seine.

"On Sunday large hostile forces crossed the Marne and pushed on through Coulommiers and past the British right, further to the east. They were attacked at night by the French fifth army, which captured three villages at the point of bayonets.

The official statement follows: "First—On our left wing the enemy had prepared to the north of Aisne, between Compiègne and Soissons, a line of defence which it was forced to abandon. Some detachments which it had held at Amiens now have retired upon Peronne and St. Quentin.

"On Monday, Sept. 7, there was a general advance on the part of the allies. In this quarter of the field our forces, which had now been reinforced, pushed on in a northeasterly direction in cooperation with the advance of the

Austrians have met with serious reverses, but continued struggles establish that they have not been completely overwhelmed by the Russians.

Still less is definitely known of the operations in East Prussia. According to advices from Petrograd, a Russian army is before the capital, Koenigsberg. But Russian official advices two days ago stated that their forces were bombarding Koenigsberg.

According to German reports the initial success of General Hindenburg in East Prussia, which has been admitted in Petrograd, was followed by further German triumphs to the south of Koenigsberg.

The Belgian army operating from Antwerp is represented as harassing the Germans—in that district to prevent the two German army corps there moving south to the aid of the German line. Belgian official reports admit that their forces were obliged to retire after a counter attack by the Germans.



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MANY PRISONERS WERE TAKEN IN THE SHEAVES

German Re-inforcements in East Prussia Forced a Retirement.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—A number of trains arrived at the northern and eastern stations today bringing cannon, projectiles, ammunition wagons, aeroplanes and so forth, captured from the enemy. Among the wounded arriving at the eastern station was a sergeant of reservists who was in the fighting at Montirail.

GALICIA WHERE RUSSIA IS MOST ACTIVE

German Re-inforcements in East Prussia Forced a Retirement.

LONDON, Sept. 14, 4:30 a.m.—It is officially reported from Petrograd to the Exchange Telegraph Co. that the attention of the Russian staff is largely directed to Galicia. In East Prussia the military authorities left sufficient forces to maintain the occupied province, but insufficient to meet adequately the increasing German forces transported recently from the western theatre.

MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Rumors that a peace move on the part of Austria was not unlikely had a bearish effect today on wheat. Despite an early recovery, the market closed heavy at a decline of 2 1/2c net up.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel, \$1.10 to \$1.12; Barley, bushel, 70c to 75c; Oats, bushel, 50c to 55c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WHEAT, No. 1 Northern, \$1.13 1/2; No. 2 do., \$1.07 1/2; No. 3 do., \$1.04 1/2.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—Owing to the further decline in wheat prices American and Canadian cables were weak-

CHESSE MARKETS. BELLEVILLE, Ont., Sept. 12.—Offerings of cheese were 1145 white and 80 colored, all being sold at 15c.

CATTLE MARKETS. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Cattle—Receipts 500. Market steady. Beves, \$9.90 to \$11.10; Texas steers, \$8.35 to \$9.35; stockers and feeders, \$5.40 to \$8.25.

ALL POWERS PROTEST

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Sept. 12.—12:40 a.m.—The ambassadors of the great powers have presented an identical note to the Turkish Grand Vizier, protesting against the decree issued by the Porte recently, under the terms of which the Ottoman Empire has been divided into three parts.

TO DEFEND TRIESTE

ROME, Sept. 13, 9:15 p.m.—The Giornale d'Italia says that Austria has removed her first line of troops from Italian frontier posts in the mountains near Trieste.

APPALING LOSS

German Cavalry in France Has Been Almost Decimated.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A despatch to The Times from Paris says: "The German losses in cavalry are appalling. The inevitable effect of the German cavalry's retreat from the Olympia horse show a few years ago and is now a prisoner, estimates that the wastage in cavalry batteries for the loss of Belgium amounts to two-thirds of the total strength allotted to the army operating in the direction of Paris."

ACTION OF SINGLE SPOONFUL SURPRISES MANY

Brantford people who bought the simple mixture of buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler's, are surprised at the INSTANT effect of a SINGLE SPOONFUL. This remedy is so complete a bowel cleanser that it is used successfully in appendicitis, colic, constipation, etc.

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Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Delabouche Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, 25 cents per week; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 per annum.

SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage.

General Office: Queen City Chambers, 22 Church Street, Toronto. H. R. Smallwood, Representative.

Monday, September 14, 1914

#### THE SITUATION.

The annals of war history scarcely present a parallel, it indeed any, for the sudden reversal of the situation in France. Here was an invading army, splendidly equipped, well and long prepared, with legion upon legion of men, hurled with marvellous speed through a small, unoffending country almost to the gates of Paris, and now, lo! and behold, without any question it is in full retreat. The invaders have become the hunted; the boastful, would-be conquerors are fleeing for their lives to safer territory for the time being. They were relentless and cruel to the point of barbarity in their original onslaught; in turn they are receiving chase with unremitting and tireless determination. The thing has seemed so marvellous to some that remarks have been heard that the Germans are trying to lead the Allies into a cul de sac, or, in plain English, a trap. That sort of talk is ridiculous. Men with such an object in view do not give way mile after mile in a territory won at so great loss in men and equipment. They do not abandon prisoners or wounded or munitions of war or batteries. If the thing isn't altogether a panic, then it is at least a mighty good imitation. What are the reasons? First of all, of course, the splendid and heroic stand of the lines of British and French troops, who for days marvellously held their lines intact despite the furious onslaught of a foe far superior in numbers. Second and third, what? That, at this distance and for lack of specific details, must be more or less conjecture, but in the one instance it would seem that the German commissariat must have become badly demoralized, and in the other instance that Kitchener has been pouring thousands of additional men into the area of conflict, of whom no news has been allowed to come through. This modern-day Von Moltke has quite a habit of doing that sort of thing.

One of the recent incidents worthy of more than passing notice is that the French, among other things, succeeded in capturing a German ammunition column four and a quarter miles long.

The Austrians are still meeting with severe reverses, but the Germans are in much stronger force in Prussia than expected and are sure to give the Russians a hard time of it.

Generally speaking, the news up to date has been satisfactory, but it must be remembered that it does not do to be too optimistic. There will be reverses for both sides before the end. In the last resort two of the big determining factors will be lack of money and food. Germany in these respects will most decidedly have the worst of it in the ultimate situation.

#### CONTINUED EMPLOYMENT IN RUBBER FACTORIES.

The 6,400 employees of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., Limited, will not suffer as a result of industrial conditions created by the war. On the contrary, the war has brought to some of them a larger pay envelope, full time having been resumed in the Montreal factory of the company, the employees of which had been working only 80 per cent. of the full time for a considerable period prior to the breaking out of hostilities. The employees in all of the nine other factories operated by the company are working full time, and some increases in the staff may be necessary towards the close of the year.

As about \$1,500,000 worth of rubber clothing has been imported annually from Europe, war conditions will stimulate the demand for Canadian-made raincoats. It is partly in anticipation of the increased demand for this product that full time has been resumed in the Montreal factory of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., Limited. There may be an increased demand for Canadian-made automobile tires also, as the war will likely result in a temporary reduction of the imports of automobile tires from France and the United Kingdom. (The demand for Canadian-made rubbers will not be affected appreciably, as the imports of rubber footwear into Canada are practically nil.)

The output of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., Limited, during the past year was valued at approximately \$10,000,000, and the officials of the company anticipate an increase in output during the ensuing year. The

production of that output will mean the expenditure of many millions of dollars in Canada—in wages, in factory supplies, in raw materials that are produced in this country, etc. The benefits accruing from such an expenditure at this time will be all the greater because of the fact that the expenditure will be distributed over the ten factories operated by the company, which are located at various points throughout Eastern Canada.

#### THE KIEL CANAL.

There is now not any question that with the improvement of the above structure, finished not so very long ago, the Kaiser thought he had just about the last big national undertaking completed prior to dashing his gauntlet down to Europe in general, and his mailed fist into the face of Great Britain in particular.

Kiel is a seaport city in the Province of Schleswig-Holstein, Prussia, situated about 66 miles from Hamburg, on a bay of the Baltic Sea. It has one of the finest harbors in Europe, and is the chief German naval station in the Baltic, being the terminus of a canal from the Baltic to the North Sea. The Kiel canal has even larger locks than those of the Panama Canal, and is more than sixty miles long, running from Brunsbüttel, on the Elbe river, to Holtenau, on the Baltic, connecting the latter with the North Sea. It was recently reconstructed for military purposes, so that it could accommodate the largest warships, and has been used for that purpose right from the commencement of the present war. Both ends of the canal have splendid harbors, which are strongly fortified, as indeed is the entire canal throughout its length. The main object in reconstructing said canal was to endeavor to offset the superior strength of the combined fleets of Great Britain and France, as a German fleet can now pass from the Baltic to the North Sea through its fortified embankments without fear of molestation en route. Up to date, however, it has only figured as the main element in a bottling process conducted by one John Bull.

#### TOMMY ATKINS AND HIS CONDUCT.

The war is driving it home to Englishmen that in the British soldier of to-day they have a man of whom they can be proud in every sense. The old stigma of rough and dissolute behaviour, for many years most unjust, is likely to receive its quietus from this war. A vivid description in the London Morning Post of the training of the Expeditionary force in France throws a strong light upon the bearing of Thomas Atkins of to-day. The British regular soldier is a well-informed man, intelligent, well-trained, self-controlled, and courteous. The battles which followed the landing showed how well he can fight; the stunts which follow by an eye witness, shows how he bears himself among a civilian population.

"The roll of the drum beating, 'La Generale' has died out, and Demanet, the French Tommy Atkins, has gone to do his duty manfully, even rejoicing over the fact that the prolonged nightmare that has been disturbing him is about to vanish. 'War is imminent,' says a newspaper, 'It has been imminent for 44 years,' says a French soldier. 'It is better to have done with it once for all.' The womenfolk face the ordeal as bravely as he does; there are no scenes, although tears well up into the eyes of all of them, eyes through which shines the loveliness of motherly and sisterly devotion. The men are off as quickly as they responded to the call to arms, and then eyes are strained towards Albion's white cliffs.

A few days pass by, days spent in patient and confident expectation. On a certain night the cliffs and the strand of the many villages about Boulogne-sur-Mer are lined with fishermen and others, all intent on watching signals made by 'sea-wolves' (destroyers), of which one occasionally sees five, then three. 'His viennet,' is the exultant and joyous cry one early morn. Yes, indeed, they are coming—they being our troops. Thereupon, all those who can tramp towards the town on a hard, dusty road, under a broiling sun, to welcome 'Les Anglais,' as they speak of them in those parts.

In a very few days the town itself and its surrounding hillsides are covered with our tents. Steamer after steamer deposits its load of fine smart men and youths, who are welcomed with delight and heartfelt gratitude. 'Vivent les Anglais! Vive la entente cordiale! Vive la reine Marie! Vive le roi George, and vive Lord Kitchener.' An animated scene is to be witnessed daily—nay, almost hourly—alongside the basin. The decks are crowded with men, horses, guns, A.S. wagons, etc. It is Aldershot transported. The transport is hardly moored alongside when our gallant men clatter down the gangways, the horses are slung over the side, military automobiles, repairing wagons, and all the adjuncts of warfare, follow in rapid succession. Cheers, warbling of French, Belgian and British flags. The cavalrymen unsaddle their horses, and proceed to massage their saddlebags. The clapping, clapping of the massed makes cheerful music, and a lady remarks to her little son, 'Jean, I have always told you that the English were kind to their horses. I saw that years ago when I was at school in their country.'

The crowd cheers vociferously, and a rush is made for the temporary 'camp.' In a few minutes, hardly a badge or numeral is left. Mothers and fathers lift their children shoulder-high, and the little ones tug at the numerals and badges, not in vain, for Tommy helps them to detach the coveted souvenirs. Having thoroughly 'looted the camp' the fortunate

ones depart with cries of 'Look what the English soldiers have given us?' Ah, but we must give them something in our turn; they are too polite, too amiable; one can see they are 'des gentlemen Anglais.' And English gentlemen they are from beginning to end, and a British subject feels proud of them. None of us had so far heard of Lord Kitchener's recommendations to the King's soldiers, but they have faithfully harrowed to his advice. For ten days did I go into the town, watching them land, march through Boulogne to their respective quarters, in and about it, wandering about the streets and in the adjacent communes, and English gentlemen they were on every occasion. A French lady kisses her hand to them, and many another does so. Off come caps doffed with a courtly dignity. An Englishman commits the blunder of offering money to one of them for a badge, remarking that he wants it for a French lady. The soldier 'looks' at him, hands the badge to him, remarking the while: 'I am an Englishman, Sir, and I don't sell presents to ladies.'

#### To The Editor

Dear Sir,—Considerable comment has arisen regarding a letter recently published from P. Williams, who went to Valenciennes with the contingent from the 32nd Battery.

In fairness to the Battery, I wish to make the following statement. The 32nd Battery having been organized last January, one year before the guns and equipment could be furnished by the Government, was of course, in no position to proceed as a unit to Valenciennes. The organization instructions for this contingent made every regiment and battery a recruiting station for their arm of the service, and the 32nd Battery sent a large number of their own men who had received some training at a provisional school held in Brantford last winter, and at Valenciennes Camp was with a few artillery men of experience who offered for special enlistment. In addition to these a number of men, with little or no artillery experience, were taken on who were anxious to go to the front, but with a definite understanding that our contingent on arrival at Valenciennes would be split up, and the men sent to various batteries or other branches of the service where they would be of use.

On August 8th, as a driver, stating that he had had some experience in artillery driving in England, and had been a member of the 2nd Dragoons in the 1st Field, I have had numerous letters from members of our contingent of thirty-eight men who have gone to Quebec, and with the exception of the letter, which has been published, all speak cheerfully and enthusiastically of the progress of organization and their treatment at Valenciennes, of course they are sorry to be split up, but that was understood from the start. Each man will get what he is qualified for, if his expectations exceed his qualifications he will be disappointed. I am afraid Williams was wet and cold and had a touch of the blues when he wrote his letter.

E. C. ASHTON, Lt.-Col., Commanding 32nd Battery C.F.A.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Keeps on looking better.

It's a jolly well treat to hear of that German retreat.

The Kaiser started out by boasting that God was fighting 'magnificently' for his side. Pretty soon he will have to issue a revised version.

Kitchener and French are both great generals, and they are also remarkable writers. Nothing for direct and arresting simplicity could have beaten Kitchener's initial address to the soldiers, or the vivid yet unvarnished account which French sent with reference to the heroic conduct of the British when for days they found themselves in a very perilous position against far superior numbers.

That General Joffre is some class, also. He is thorough, strong-willed, and has a genius for organizing. 'What General Joffre says is done,' is a saying in the French army. He is most amiable in private life, but with regard to the army is a most strict disciplinarian. After the big annual manoeuvres last year he promptly dismissed five generals because he considered that they did not come up to the mark. He has seen much active service and greatly distinguished himself in French-Indo China, Formosa, Madagascar, Dahomey and Timbuctoo. In the land of the lily he is known as 'the Kitchener of France.'

Catherine Long, aged 15 years, of Owen Sound, who was an Exhibition visitor to Toronto, drank carboic acid and died.

#### ENGLISH MADE CUTLERY

Received just before the war—Quality the best—Prices the lowest.—See China Hall Display!

**A. L. VANSTONE**  
 19 George Street

#### BLOW DELIVERED

(Continued from Page 1)

Ourcq shared the fate of the first. Through all Monday night and well on into the next day great German guns boomed along this river but the resistance of the allies could not be broken. 'Hold' was the command and every man braced himself to obey. While he Ourcq was being held he struggle a Sezanne was bearing splendid fruit. The German resistance, on this Tuesday morning, was broken. I heard the news in two ways. The German guns were silent and from the wounded who poured down to the bases.

'The wounded men were no longer down-hearted but eager to rejoin the front. On every French lip was the exclamation that 'they are in full retreat,' and in the same breath came generous recognition of the great help given by the British army.

'I am convinced that the full effect of this rout is yet to be appreciated in England. It was of a truly terrific character and such a blow will not fail to have a lasting effect.'

The number of wounded entailed colossal transportation work. I, myself, counted fifteen trains in eight hours, a fine grim set of men, terribly weary, but very amiable except the officers.

'The enemy crossed the Marne on the return journey north under great difficulties and beneath a withering fire from the British troops, who pursued them hotly. The German artillery operated from a height, there was again much hand-to-hand fighting, and the river was swollen with dead.

'On Tuesday night the British were in possession of La Ferté, Saint-Jouary and Chateau-Thierry, and the Germans had fallen back 40 miles, leaving a long train of spoils behind them.

'On the same day, in the neighborhood of Vitry-le-Francois, the French troops achieved a splendid victory. Incidentally they drove back the famous Imperial Guard of Germany from Sezanne towards the swamps of St. Gond, where, a century ago, Napoleon achieved one of his last successes. The main body of the guard passed to the north of the swamps, but I heard of men and horses engulfed and destroyed.

'It is our revenge for 1814,' the French officers said. 'If only the Emperor were here to see.'

'On Wednesday the English army continued the pursuit towards the north, taking guns and prisoners. On that day I found myself in a new France. The good news had spread. Girls threw flowers at the passing soldiers, and joy was manifested everywhere.

'The incidents of Wednesday will astound the world when made known in full. I know that two German detachments of 1,000 men each, which were surrounded and cornered, but which refused to surrender, were wiped out almost to the last man. The keynote of the operations was the tremendous attack of the allies along the Ourcq on Tuesday, which showed the German commander that his lines of communications were threatened. Then came the crowning stroke. The army of the Ourcq and of Meaux and the army of Sezanne drew together like the blades of a pair of shears, the pivot of which was in the region of the Grand Morin. The German retreat was thus forced toward the east, and it speedily became a rout.

'I repeat that England scarcely realizes yet what has been achieved alike in breaking up the enemy and in heartening our troops. The tactics of Mons and Charleroi are completely justified.'

#### Canadian Order of Foresters

The position of the Canadian Order of Foresters with reference to those of its members who already have or who may hereafter enter the active service of Great Britain, or any of Britains' allies, in the present war, is as follows:

1. The Insurance and Sick and Funeral Benefits of all members admitted to the Order prior to August 1, 1914, will be good and valid, notwithstanding that they serve in the armies or navies of Great Britain or of any of Britain's allies in the present war.
  2. The Insurance and Sick and Funeral Benefit premiums or assessments of those members admitted prior to August 1, 1914, serving as aforesaid, will, during the war, or for one year, should the war last longer, be paid out of the General Fund of High Court.
  3. This provision for the payment of premiums or assessments is not by way of loan, and will not be a charge on the policy. It is a gift or bonus to those who take up arms in defence of the Empire in the present crisis.
  4. If the war should last longer than one year, we hope to be able to renew this bonus.
  5. We have extended these provisions to those who may serve in the armies or navies of Britain's allies, for the reason that many of our members are French Reservists, and some are Reservists of Belgium and Russia, and we feel that all are fighting in defence of the British Empire.
  6. Notice should be given by or on behalf of members affected to the officers of the Subordinate Courts in which they hold membership.
- J. A. STEWART, High Chief Ranger

#### Sir John

(Continued from Page 1)

and of the French sixth army (French fifth army to the north) and of the French sixth army the eastward against the German rear guard along the River Ourcq.

'Possibly weakened by the detachment of troops to the east theatre of operations, and realising that the action of the French sixth army against the line of Ourcq and the advance of the British placed their own flank movement in considerable danger of being taken in the rear and its right flank, the Germans on this day commenced to retire towards the northeast.

'This was the first sign that these troops had turned back since their attack at Mons a fortnight before, and from reports received the order to retreat will so close to Paris was a bitter disappointment. From letters from dead soldiers there is no doubt there was a general impression amongst the enemy's troops that they were about to enter Paris.

'On Tuesday, September 8, German movement northeastwards was continued. Their rear guards on the south of the Marne were being pressed back to the river by our troops and by the French on our right, the latter capturing the villages after hand-to-hand fight and the infliction of a severe loss on the enemy.

'The fighting along the Ourcq continued on this day, and was the most sanguinary character for the Germans had massed great force of artillery along the line. Very few of their infantry were seen by the French.

'The French fifth army made a fierce attack on the Germans in Montmirail, regained that place.

'On Wednesday, September 9, the battle between the French sixth army and what was now a German flank guard along the Ourcq continued.

'The British corps, overcoming some resistance on the River Pe Morin, crossed the Marne in pursuit of the Germans, who were hastily retreating northwards. One of our corps was delayed by an obstinate defence made by a strong rear guard machine guns at La Ferté-Saujour, where the bridge has been destroyed.

'On Thursday, Sept. 10, French sixth army continued pressure while the fifth army forced marches reached the Cateau-Thierry and Dommes on the Marne. Our troops continued the pursuit on the north of the latter river and fighting captured 1,500 prisoners, four guns, six machine guns and fifty transport wagons.

'Many of the enemy were killed or wounded, the number thick woods, which dot the north of the Marne are filled with German stragglers. Most of them appear to have been without food for two days.

'Indeed, in this area of operations, the Germans seemed to be demoralized and inclined to surrender in small parties and a general situation appears to be most favorable to the allies.

'Much brutal and sensual damage has been done in villages occupied by the enemy. Property has been wantonly destroyed. Pictures in chateaux have been ripped up and houses generally have been pillaged.

'It is stated on unimpeachable

duct, was remanded for further evidence.

Frederick A. Richards pleaded guilty to the charge of uttering forged cheques laid against him, and the case was adjourned for a week.

Harold C. Brown, upon a charge of false pretences, he having had upon him a number of false cheques, pleaded not guilty, but will endeavor to make good those that he has cashed. His case was adjourned for a week. This completed the cases brought before the bench this morning.

A fourth death has occurred at Valenciennes, Adolphe Gallant of the 21st Field Battery passing away in the military hospital from septic condition of the tonsils.

The Secret of a Good Figure

often live in the brasieres. Hundreds of thousands of women wear the Bienville Brasieres for the reason that they wear it as necessary as a corset. It supports the bust and back and gives the figure the youthful outline. Fashion decrees.

**BIENVILLE** are the daikest, most serviceable garments imaginable. Only the best of materials are used—fast in color, "Wolonia," a durable fabric of great durability—absolutely rust-free—perpetuating laundering without removal.

They come in all styles, and your local Dry Goods dealer will show them to you on request. If he does not carry them, he can easily get them for you by writing to us. Send for an illustrated booklet showing styles that are in high favor.

**BENJAMIN & JONES**  
 50 Warren Street Newark, N. J.

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

Five cents spent for provides a toothsome, beneficial treat for the whole family. No fear of after effects, for it sweetens the breath, soothes the throat, cleanses the mouth and teeth of food particles, and agreeably aids digestion by increasing the flow of saliva.

Every Package Tightly Sealed in the new air-tight, impurity-proof, waxed wrapper that keeps this delicious, wholesome mint-flavored goody fresh and clean for you.

It's big value—the most enjoyment possible to buy for 5 cents.

It is as good as men, machines and money can make it, in the most up-to-date, sanitary chewing gum factories in the world.

Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
 THE PERFECT GUM  
 THE FLAVOR LASTS  
 Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Ltd. TORONTO

**With the City Police**

A light list was presented before Magistrate Livingston at the police court this morning. Two drunks were dismissed, with a fine of \$2 each, a Hungarian, charged with disorderly conduct.

**Roofing**

Slate, Felt and Gravel, Asbestos and General Roofing of all kinds. Repair Work and Re-Roofing attended to promptly

**Brown-Jarvis Roofing Co.**  
 (Formerly Brown Bros.)  
 Telephone 590  
 Office: 9 George St.

**ENGLISH MADE CUTLERY**

Received just before the war—Quality the best—Prices the lowest.—See China Hall Display!

**A. L. VANSTONE**  
 19 George Street

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
 THE PERFECT GUM  
 THE FLAVOR LASTS  
 Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Ltd. TORONTO

MADE IN CANADA  
 Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Ltd., 7 Scott St., Toronto

**Chew it after every meal**

**SE Bar**

**For This**

Youth's Dongo 11 to 13. Saturday  
 Small Boys' Dongo 8 to 10. Saturday  
 Misses' School 11 to 13. Saturday  
 Ask to see our 5, every pair guaranteed Saturday

**Neill**

**Gas Cooking**

**HOWIE Temple Building**

Sir John French

(Continued from Page 1) and of the French sixth army to French fifth army to the north and of the French sixth army to the eastward against the German rear guard along the River Ourcq.

authority that the inhabitants have been much ill-treated. "Interesting incidents have occurred during the fighting. On the 10th of September, part of our second army corps advanced into the north, and found itself marching parallel with another infantry force at some little distance away.

has succeeded in establishing an individual ascendancy which is as serviceable to us as it is damaging to the enemy. "How far it is due to this cause it is not possible at present to ascertain definitely, but the fact remains that the enemy have recently become much less enterprising in their flights.

SCHUBERT CHOIR

The musical citizens of Brantford will be pleased to know that the successful work carried on by the Schubert Choir for a number of years will be continued.

CROMPTON'S DEMONSTRATION SHEET MUSIC-Second Floor CROMPTON'S

NEW! NEW! NEW! Women's Autumn Gowns For Afternoon or Street Wear



Their colors are the rich greens and blues, besides black and navy. Usually they are charmeuse. Prices are \$10.50 to \$14.50.

40 Smart Suits for Miss and Matron

Priced a Third to a Half Less Tan, Brocade, Black and White Check, Copenhagen, Brocade, Belgian Blue and Navy Serge.

Women's New Tailored Suits For Autumn Have a Wonderful Charm

Most of them were inspired from Paris models. There is a Bernard copy at \$35.00 which shows the new flare coat—the whole costume carried out in roughish tweed.

Marabou Sets

They're warm—and so soft and becoming! Inexpensive, too. Many women like them for the early Fall and in place of furs.

A Little Showing of Early Autumn Millinery

A few copies of French hats and a large number of black velvet hats made up in our own workrooms. They include large shapes and small. Some are trimmed with touches of gold and silver.

sters

Order of members enter any of follows: ... last longer to be able to ... these provi-erve in the ...

of a Good Figure

Hundreds of thousands of women are for the reason that they regard it as the most desirable of all things.



a toothsome, fear of after, articles, and now of saliva. new air-tight, this delicious, mean for you.

ake it, in the



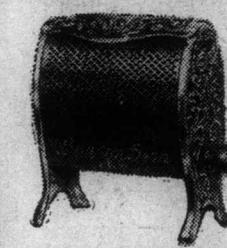
IN CANADA ... meal

SEE OUR Bargains For This SATURDAY

- Youth's Dongola Lace Boots, sizes 11 to 13. Saturday..... 98c
Small Boys' Dongola Lace Boots, sizes 8 to 10. Saturday..... 89c
Misses' School Boots, blucher cut, sizes 11 to 13. Saturday..... \$1.35

Neill Shoe Co.

Gas Cooking and Heating Stoves



McClary's Gas Cook Stoves

We have a splendid line of remounted coal cooking and heating stoves in good order and reasonable prices.

HOWIE & FEELY Temple Building Dalhousie Street

His Account Settled

In spite of the fact that the city officials thought the \$175 charged to them for the maintenance of Thomas Turner in the Toronto Hospital for Incurables, was a trifle tall, it has been decided that the bill, passed to his long rest, will put the city to no more expense.

Oil of Birch.

A young boy, fourteen years of age, brought before Magistrate Livingston this morning, was said by his father to be incorrigible. He had been sent to school and had not attended and had played other pranks upon his unsuspecting parents.

Alerts Lost Game.

On Saturday afternoon at Agricultural Park the Terrace Hill Alerts, the victors of all Brantford and Paris circuit, met the MacBride Press team and went down 11 to 10 in a 10-innings game.

Organize To-night.

The organizing committee of the Brant Patriotic and War Relief Association met in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night and conferred with regard to the forming of the Executive committee and the selection of captains of the teams, and the formation of lists and publicity committees, who will take care of the campaign in all its branches.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Cadets Fall Drill. The B. C. I. Cadets fall drill commences in the Dufferin Rifles armories on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Presentations To-night. The presentation of shooting prizes recently won at the ranges including the Dufferin medal will be made at the armories to-night.

Likely to Come. It is now more than likely that the famous actor, Mr. Hackett will appear at the Grand Opera House here on Saturday night next.

Contract for Berlin Labor. P. H. Secord & Sons, Ltd., contractors of this city, have received the contract for the new Merchants Bank building in Berlin. The contract calls for the employment of Berlin labor.

Their First Meeting. The Brant Avenue league will hold its first meeting of the coming season in the church building to-night when the program for the winter will be discussed and mapped out.

More Lights Broken. Two hydro lights have been broken during the past week. One was upon Eagle Avenue and the other upon St. Paul's avenue. The chief of police has been notified of the damage.

Complaints. Quite a few complaints are heard throughout the city of the dishonesty of market vendors. People purchasing supplies of fruit, are frequently withheld from delivery thereof.

New Offices for Gas Co. The Brantford Gas Company proposes to establish a well appointed office with apartments upon lots 42 and 41 Colborne street and have taken out a building permit to that effect to-day. The building will be constructed by Schultz Bros., of redbrick at a cost estimated at \$5,000.

At Alexandra Church. The companionship of Jesus and His transforming power, was the Rev. D. T. McClintock's subject for the morning sermon at Alexandra Presbyterian church, and for the evening.

To Fix Pavements. A deputaion of experts—from the Bithuleth Paving Co., represented by Warren Co. of Toronto, will be in the city to-day and have inspected the Westmaine paving of Chatham, George and surrounding streets.

Has Issued Writ. Robert Curran, the young man who fell from the top of the new post office, and who so marvellously escaped death, is now out and about apparently little the worse for his terrible experience, and he has issued a writ against his former employers, P. H. Secord & Sons, for damages and loss of wages.

Valcartier Visitor. Mr. Adams of 77 Murray street, who has just returned from visiting his son, who is a member of the Dufferin Rifles contingent at Valcartier, is highly enthusiastic of all he saw.

A Narrow Escape. What might have been a serious accident occurred on the Burford road Sunday afternoon near Mr. Frank Johnson's farm. A motor cycle on which were two men, whilst coming from Burford to the city, suddenly swerved in a rut and pitched head on into a motor in which were four ladies.

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The man was picked up from underneath the car, badly shaken up, but not seriously injured. The other cyclist was thrown to one side of the car, but escaped with bruises. The motor cycle was badly smashed up, whilst the front of the motor was also damaged. The accident created a great deal of excitement. The cyclists were driven back to the city in a passing motor.

Wedding Stationery

Calling Cards Wedding Cake Boxes

We use only the well known Eton, Crane and Pike line of Wedding Stock. Let us quote you prices!

STEDMAN'S BOOKSTORE

LIMITED Both Phones 569 160 Colborne St.

Sutherland's

School Opening Once More

We have all the books and all supplies for use in the Public Schools and Collegiate Institutes Our lines of scribblers and note books cannot be surpassed in Canada!

J. L. SUTHERLAND

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER

# WHAT IS BASIC CAUSE OF BIG WAR?

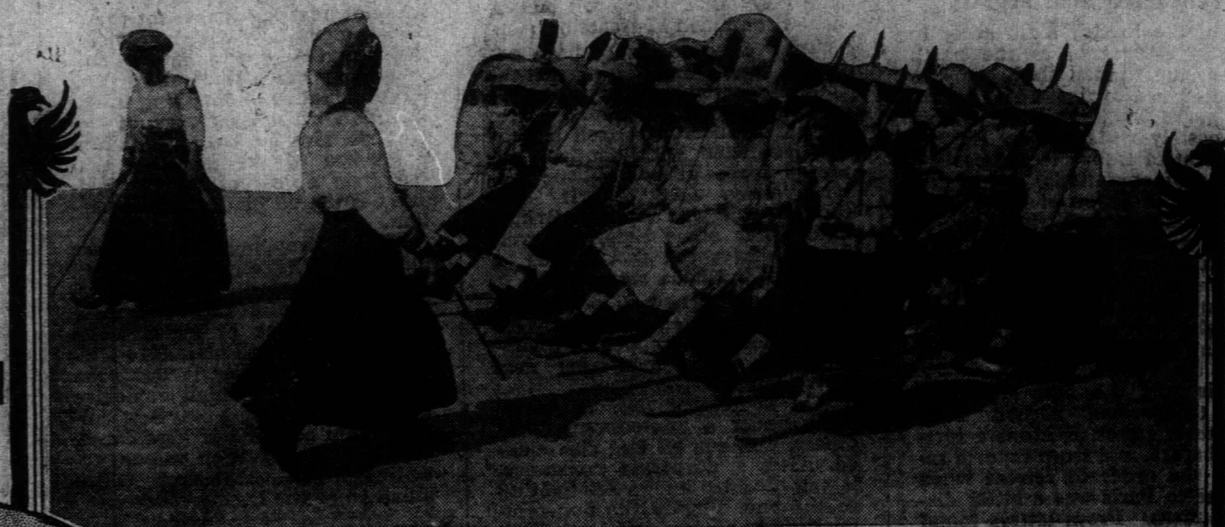
## GERMAN BABIES ANSWERS CAMPBELL MACCULLOCH



Children in Costume Leaving Village School.



FRED KUTZ



Black-White-Green Regiment, Drilling of Girls. Photo by Paul Thompson, N. Y.



Children Near Frankfurt.

**A** THOUSAND men have a thousand differing opinions as to the cause of the European conflagration. Many incline to the opinion that it is due to the pride or just of the Kaiser to display his battalions in battle; others will asseverate that the German war lord has gone mad with militarism, and cannot be restrained, while still others are convinced that the Teutonic Emperor is a much abused individual who has been thrust into a corner and a sabre forced into his unwilling hand. All are wrong and none is right, for the war is not a military display; it is not based on anger and hate, it is not the product of one man's energy or folly. The blase that has arisen in Europe is an economic situation without parallel in many years, for it is due entirely to the German babies.

The German babies, two million of them arriving yearly, have brought about a struggle that cannot but result in geographical changes. The pink and white infants have sent battalions into the firing zone, the dreadnoughts into the deep. Many nations are locked in a death struggle all because the German baby must have room to grow. Ten million men are at war with one another on land and two million more upon the sea all because a chubby German fist is reaching yearly for more land to spread its blanket upon. In a word, it is land hunger, territorial greed if you like, that has precipitated the greatest war modern countries have seen, and no man knows where it will end nor what it will involve.

### GREAT GERMAN EMPIRE FOUND NO TERRITORY FOR EXPANSION

The German Empire has no history back of 1871. In that year, and later after the Franco-Prussian War, began the causes that have led up to the present horror. Germany is the youngest of the nations. The genius of Bismarck welded Germany; the mailed fist of the Iron Chancellor took the fragments of the Confederation and forged an empire. The dimpled fist of the German baby bids fair to undo, or increase, that construction. When Germany came to the point of peace after the Franco-Prussian War and recognized herself as one of the Powers of Europe she naturally glanced about her to see what should be her next step. Obviously a European Power could not be a Power when hemmed in by other countries and a short two hundred miles of open seaboard. Other nations were expanding, so why not Germany? Unfortunately, the colonial bargain counter had been all too well picked over by the time Germany began to look about her for foreign possessions. She had little or no merchant marine, no navy to speak of and not a foot of land that lay without her own borders until 1884. Then she found some corners of Africa—Togoland, Cameroon, a bit of Southwest Africa, and a spare bit of the East Coast. In the next fifteen years she found some of the islands of the South Pacific and



This Photograph Shows the Emperor and Empress of Germany at the Opening of the Beach Resort at Ahlbeck, Established for the Poorly Nourished Children of the Great Cities of Germany. Photo by Unterwiesing & Hildebrand, N. Y.

that has been all, with the exception of a bit of China, Kiaochow, which is but a pocket handkerchief in size. At first the situation was not visibly serious. Immediately after the war the whole population was but 42,000,000 or thereabouts, and in the next three years it had progressed but a few hundred thousand; then it began to grow vigorously, and the babies arrived promptly and continuously, grew up, stretched and looked about. The Fatherland was beginning to get cramped, and there was no room for expansion. Less than 200,000 square miles of territory in Europe, with boundaries as fixed and immovable as steel bands, and in that constricted area—barely the combined size of Missouri and Montana, which shelter approximately 500,000 babies—were 57,000,000 Germans in 1900, and the babies continued to arrive, steadily, continuously. And they stretched and crowded and grew up, and when there was little more room for them they emigrated. It would seem that this emigration was the solution of the problem. English babies grew up and emigrated; French babies grew up and did likewise; Italian, Spanish, Dutch babies crossed the seas and made new homes, so one might ask why the German baby should have been a problem at all, and why the land hunger? The problem lay in the colonies again. As before stated, England had dealt largely at the colonial bargain counter. France had taken her share, so had Italy and Spain, all quite some time before there ever was a United Germany in Europe. When those English and French and Spanish and Italian and Dutch babies grew up and emigrated they did so largely to their own possessions over seas, and those that did not come to the

United States. Now, it is plain that an Englishman emigrating to Australia or New Zealand or Canada continues to be a British subject, but it is not so positive that the German emigrating to any of those countries or the United States will continue to remain a German subject. In fact, the statistics show that he doesn't. Of the 1,278,670 Germans resident in the United States, according to the last census—and this refers merely to males of voting age—seventy per cent had renounced the Fatherland and had become American citizens. They were lost to Germany; they had no part in or of her; they contributed nothing to her and could not be accounted longer her children. To what extent the same condition exists elsewhere would be mere guesswork, though, as the German is by instinct a good citizen, it is to be presumed his thrifty consideration of his property rights would lead him to take citizenship where, *vis-à-vis* he might be.

**THE POLITICIANS OF EUROPE** SCOUT GERMAN DEFENCE TALK Germany's navy and merchant marine are of recent origin. The former has never struck a blow, nor for that matter felt one, yet it ranks second alone to Great Britain and is regarded as highly efficient. Ostensibly it is organized to protect German commerce on the high seas, yet one cannot go among the politicians of Europe with such a statement and find general credence. On the contrary, grins and open jeers will greet any such theory, and it is more than likely that the person accosted will pull down an atlas of the world and point out the sparse German settlements outside of Europe. No one familiar with the trend of European diplomacy believes for one moment that Germany is content with her position among the nations. All, on the contrary, know that she has had in view the wresting from Great Britain of her maritime supremacy, that she wants the ships, and wants to own the ports to which many of them steam. In Southern Brazil, in the States of Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes, are many Germans, most of them unaturalized, because they find it possible to hold property and conduct their business without the necessity of renouncing their German allegiance. Three years ago Brazil was in a ferment. It was known that 500,000 Germans were in those provinces and that practically the whole number were trained soldiers; it was known that German officers had been brought over to officiate the Brazilian army, presumably, and it was well established that Brazil was mightily uneasy in her consciousness that she had an army as great, and much more efficient, than her own, within her borders. There was a rumor that persisted for a year that the Germans might rise at any minute and claim the two States for Germany, throwing the Monroe Doctrine to the winds. In Pearson's Magazine during 1911 appeared two articles by Theon Lowell Brant in which it was argued that Germany's war preparations were not directed against England—as feared at that time—but against the United States, with the object of smashing the Monroe Doctrine and taking what was needed of Brazil. The German babies needed room to more. I may be asked why Germany should worry so about her babies. Other nations saw their children depart and become citizens of other lands without grief. The answer lies in German pride, in the spirit of patriotism that the Kaiser has striven so continuously to foster and increase. "Once a German always a



School Children Out for a Walk.

German" has been his slogan. There is no profit in training soldiers to fight and then to release them to become efficient citizens of one's neighbor across the sea. Teaching Germans to wave flags for the Fatherland, and then by economic pressure to see them depart to wave flags for some one else is neither gratifying nor expedient, especially when one has a vast reserve corps that must be counted on, and large parts of which cannot be called back to the Fatherland once citizenship is renounced. It has been argued that Germany can stand a much greater increase in population without alarm; that her arable land is amply sufficient for the needs of a hundred million. In the commercial reports a question rises of itself. Germany imports nearly a billion and a quarter dollars' worth of foodstuffs in the last year. Why, if there is all that arable land? The situation is solely one of territory. The statesmen of Germany have known since their empire was born that eventually they must come to grips with some Power or Powers and carve out for themselves new territory. To those that doubt this it may be said that every more made by Germany has been in

preparation for territorial expansion in the last twenty-five years. Some day she knew she must fight if she was to remain among the first Powers of Europe. At Spandau has been kept the war treasures, one hundred and fifty millions in gold. Germany has known that when she struck it must be a swift blow; that she should not be hampered by having to ask the country for money, so she took a part of her French war indemnity as a nucleus for the emergency fund, and has added to it every year since. She has been ready for years. **GERMANY SHOULD BE SUPREME, IS BELIEF OF TEUTON PEOPLE** The babies have forced this war. If Germany can slash out a slice of Russia, if she can seize another piece of French soil to add to Alsace-Lorraine, if she can drive England from Africa and retain her hold on Belgium, she will be content, for the babies can grow up and emigrate; they can grow up on German soil, even though that soil be across the Volga, in Africa or Brazil, and they will still be subject to a call to the colors, still will answer the Fatherland in her hour of need, for these babies will grow up German citizens. The Kaiser has dreamed a dream, and whether he has had a Daniel to interpret

for him remains to be seen, or whether the vision will be fulfilled. That dream has been the Teutonic dominance of Europe. William II. has cast his eyes across the seas. He has seen vast territory—most of it red—and it has made his palm itch. He cannot be satisfied. The destiny—as he believes—of the German people drives him onward. He cannot be content with second place. Not alone Germany for the Germans, but Europe for the Germans. It is said that his army is for defence, the navy for protection of commerce. No one familiar with European conditions takes that statement seriously. Why, it may be asked, does the German hoard of strategy know every road and hamlet and landmark of England and France and Russia? Why are all these lands mapped into sections and officers assigned to these sections, who make themselves more familiar with the topographical features than the inhabitants themselves? Why has during many years the standing toast of the German navy been "Der Tag," or "The Day" on which they should clash with England for the supremacy of the seas and the welfare of the German babies? The pressure is an economic pressure from within; a bursting pressure that cannot be restrained. There must be a vent and opening somewhere. Germany has no colonies abroad worthy of the name; all were gone when she came into being. To retain her position, to take care of her surplus population, to hold her children to her territory, she must have land, and she is on her way to have it or be crushed in the attempt. The chubby horde of German babies, 2,000,000 of them each year, is forcing her armies to the front. In the exact middle of each soldier's back is the resistance pressure of a tiny dimpled hand.

### Chinese Like Spoons.

CHINESE, while sticking to their chopsticks, are taking kindly to the use of that implement of Occidental civilization—the spoon—according to a report made by Mr. George E. Anderson, United States Consul General at Hong Kong. "Where seems to be no reason whatever why cheap spoons and similar goods of American manufacture should not be sold in the open ports of China and in those portions of the country within reach of foreign influence in such goods, the Chinese do not use knives and forks in ordinary life, but they do use spoons. The latter are mostly of native manufacture, with long, shallow bowls, and usually of crude shape, often of porcelain or earthenware or other materials. "Foreign goods of this sort have been introduced to a considerable extent. Spoons of German and Australian manufacture made in imitation of Chinese native goods, or at least in the same shape and style, are sold in increasing quantities in Hong Kong, particularly in the Chinese department stores. These spoons are of earthenware and also of enameled ware, as well as of the usual composition metals. Spoons of the foreign style and of foreign manufacture are also sold in increasing volume."

### Football

|                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Tutela.....3    | Holmedale.....1 |
| Cockshutt.....3 | Scots.....0     |
| S. O. E.....2   | Paris.....0     |
| P. S. A.....1   | Duffs.....0     |
| *Unfinished.    |                 |

The results of the Saturday football games in the Brantford and Paris league teamed with interest, inasmuch as the celebrities came forward to administer defeat to the higher placed clubs. With the exception of Tutela, all the higher teams went down to defeat and this gives Tutela the championship of the league irrespective of any other matches to be played this season.

**Tutela's Superiority**  
This Tutela is sure of two of the three trophies of the league. They have already won the Courier Cup and the championship trophy, and if they defeat the Duffs on Saturday first, the whole three cups are theirs. On Saturday they played much too strong for the Tigers, who put up a fine brand of soccer, but they were at the mercy of a superior aggregation, and after scoring once, they could never repeat the performance and lost by large goals to one on their own ground.  
P. S. A. Surprise

Again the Congregationalists have sprung into the limelight by virtue of meritorious success against the Duffs. The score was not large but it was amply sufficient to give P. S. A. 1200 well earned and valued points. Playing hard from the beginning, neither team scored in the first half, and it was only after ten minutes in the second period that P. S. A.'s success was made. They stuck grimly to their only point and pulled through worthily.

**Scots Fall**  
The Sons of Scotland have fallen off from the once famed succession of wins. Internal discussions is given as the cause, and it is certain that it has naturally affected the quality of the game played by the Scots. They have suffered some losses, but these

**Cook's Cotton Koot Compound**  
A safe, reliable reputation medicine. Sold in three doses: No. 1, 2, 3. No. 1, 50¢ per box. Sold by all druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of 1.00. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, CAN. (Formerly Willard)

Have your suit cleaned and pressed  
**BY JEWELL**  
348 Colborne Street  
PHONE 300  
Goods called for and delivered

**J. S. HAMILTON**  
New Premises: 44 and  
**CANADIAN AGE**  
Robt. Brown, Ltd., Four Cross  
Island Wine Co., Ltd.,  
H. Thomson & Co., Irish W  
Webb & Harris, Jamaica R  
Cady & Co., Cocoa Witne.  
**BRANTFORD AG**  
Carling Brewing Co., Ale, S  
H. Walker & Sons' celebrat  
Radnor Water Co., Radnor  
W. A. Ross & Bro., Sloe Gl  
Haig & Haig, Five Star Sc  
**PROPRIETORS**  
J. S. Hamilton & Co., Brand  
"St. Augustine" Communio  
"Crusader" Port.  
L'Empereur Champagne, C  
Chateau Pelee Hocks and C

**J. S. HAMILTON**  
**O'KEEFE PILSENER**

"Competition is fierce. It grows only the sturdy man, with active can hope to succeed in these str  
Take care of the body and the Eat nourishing food. Drink O finest of all liquid foods."  
**O'KEEFE'S**  
is rich in positive food values. restores the flagging strength of body for the day's work.  
Order a case at your dealer's to  
**O'KEEFE'S**  
May be ordered

SEPTEMBER 14, 1914

Football

Tutela's Superiority
The results of the Saturday football games in the Brantford and Paris leagues...

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These Tutela is sure of two of the three trophies of the league...

Again the Congregationalists have sprung into the limelight by virtue of their victorious success against the Duffs...

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The Sons of Scotland have fallen off from the once famed succession of wins...

Wet's Cotton Root Compound
A safe, reliable, restorative medicine. Sold in three sizes...

Have your suit cleaned and pressed BY JEWELL
348 Colborne Street PHONE 300

J. S. HAMILTON & CO.

New Premises: 44 and 46 Dalhousie Street
CANADIAN AGENTS
Robt. Brown, Ltd., Four Crown Scotch...

BRANTFORD AGENTS
Carting Brewing Co., Ale, Stout and Lager...

PROPRIETORS
J. S. Hamilton & Co., Brandy, "St. Augustine" Communion Wine...

J. S. HAMILTON & CO.

O'Keefe's PILSENER LAGER

"Competition is fierce. It grows keener every day."
Only the sturdy man, with active brain and well-nourished body...

O'KEEFE'S PILSENER LAGER
is rich in positive food values. Delicious in flavor, mildly stimulating...

Order a case at your dealer's to-day.
O'KEEFE BREWERY CO LIMITED TORONTO

May be ordered at 47 Colborne St., Brantford

Honors of Day to the British

[By Special Wire to The Courier]
BORDEAUX, via London, Sept. 13.—Former minister of foreign affairs, in an article in The Figaro pays a warm tribute to Gen. Joffre...

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C.
International League: Rochester 85, Buffalo 81, Toronto 72, Newark 67, Jersey City 66, Montreal 56.

National League

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C.
Boston 73, New York 71, St. Louis 70, Chicago 70, Pittsburgh 61, Brooklyn 58, Cincinnati 56.

American League

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C.
Philadelphia 85, Boston 77, Washington 73, St. Louis 70, Cleveland 69, New York 68, Detroit 63.

Federal League

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C.
Chicago 67, Indianapolis 62, Brooklyn 57, Baltimore 56, Buffalo 51, Kansas City 48, St. Louis 47, Pittsburgh 43.

Ered Gerow, Jimmy White and Clare Jenkins of Belleville were drowned in the Bay of Quinte...

Guaranteed Pure Italian OLIVE OIL
1-4, 1-2 and 1 Gallon Tins
FOR SALE ONLY BY P. CANCELLA

VALCARTIER MEATRY WAS UNDER INSPECTION

Colonel Hughes Well Pleased With Showing Made—Boys Will be Organized to Do Something for the Empire in the Struggle.

VALCARTIER CAMP, Sept. 14.—Col. Sm Hughes returned to camp on Saturday morning and with his customary energy has been busy every minute of the time since...

Work of Red Cross
It is pointed out that while the Government is liberal in equipping the hospitals, there are many things that, while not absolutely essential...

Forming Bicycle Corps
The Minister announced last night that he was forming a bicycle corps whose members will be able to render valuable service in delivery of telegrams and express parcels...

Thousands of Visitors
The camp Saturday resembled the Canada National Exhibition on a busy day. Magnificent weather...

High Health Percentage
Lieut. Col. Bridges, A.D.M.S., reported to-day that 28,000 men have been inoculated since the beginning of the war...

Four Friends Fall AT DEATH'S REAPING
Three of Them Born in the Same Township—All Attended Paris High School.

PARIS, Ont., Sept. 14.—George Arthur Patton, an old student of South Dumfries, is dead, in his 67th year...

John Manuel of Ottawa, a prominent philanthropist and sportsman, died at the age of 84.

A mountain 11,000 feet high, which Miss Mary L. Jobe of Hunter College, New York, believes has never been mapped, was discovered by her...

CLEANSE THE BLOOD AND AVOID DISEASE
When your blood is impure, weak, thin and debilitated, your system becomes susceptible to any or all diseases.

Put your blood in good condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts directly and peculiarly on the blood—it purifies, enriches and revitalizes it...

THE STORY OF Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

Copyright, 1913 by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Some of the faithful fell away at this time, being unable to accept the full doctrine, but retained their faith in Cochrane's original power to convert sinners and save them from the wrath of God.

Col. G. Sterling Ryerson, Col. Burland and Major J. B. Yates, representing the Red Cross committee, gathered on Saturday in search of suggestions as to how the fund might best be expended for the comfort of the patients.

It is pointed out that while the Government is liberal in equipping the hospitals, there are many things that, while not absolutely essential, add many times to the comfort of the patients.

Another interesting little romance cast of military life has just come to light. A young lieutenant from London, Ontario, attached to a permanent medical unit was engaged, and when the doctor broke out wanted to marry without further delay.

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now I value your friendship! "My mother's heart feeds on the sight of you!" "I want you to know something of the circumstances that have made me a prisoner in life instead of a free man."

CHAPTER XVII.

THERE were two grand places for gossip in the community, the old tavern on the Edgewood side of the bridge and the brick store in Riverboro.

What a picture of splendid audacity he must have been! wrote Ivory, "when he entered the orthodox meeting house at a huge gathering where he knew that the speakers were to denounce his teachings."

Some of the men had been through the war of 1812 and could display wounds received on the field of valor, others were all proud of scars won in encounters with the Indians...

"This is an awful sin to have on your soul," said Bill, "but I have never liked to seek for the light from any of the older men and women who might reveal to me the truth."

Another death occurred on Saturday, when Bombarier Adolph Gallant, Sydney, N. S., passed away as the result of a septic condition of the body.

Four Friends Fall AT DEATH'S REAPING
Three of Them Born in the Same Township—All Attended Paris High School.

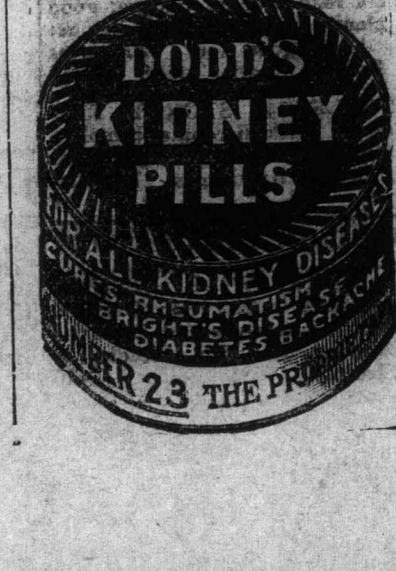
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LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS

Female Help, Male Help, Help Wanted, Agents Wanted, Work Wanted, Situations...

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—POSITION AS night watchman; several years' experience...

WANTED—POSITION AS Experienced chef or second cook...

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—POSITION AS housekeeper in small family...

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED cook. Apply Matron, Ontario School for the Blind...

WANTED—AT MOHAWK Institute, competent woman as instructor in laundry and dairy departments...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN boarder. Apply Box 14, Colborne...

WANTED—TWO VACANT rooms for light housekeeping...

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF High-class shoes repairing at Sheppard's...

BUSINESS CARDS

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO buy bicycles from \$10 up...

HUNT TRANSFER CO.—TAXI, Garage and Baggage services...

CARTING AND BAGGAGE OF all kinds; quick service...

GIVE US A TRIAL FOR GENERAL carting and baggage transfer...

WATCH WORK OUR WATCHWORD Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright...

CONCRETES AND EXCAVATING of all kinds—sidewalks, cisterns, etc.

BRING IN THAT OLD SUIT—All work done by tailor methods...

A. J. OSBORNE—SUCCESSOR to the late Joseph Tilley...

WANTED—CARPET CLEANING, awning and sign work...

WANTED—ALL KINDS SECOND-hand furniture...

WANTED—EXCAVATING AND concrete work...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FOR SALE—TWO LARGE LOTS...

HOUSE FOR SALE—PARTIES looking for a cosy home...

FOR SALE—22 ACRES LAND, frame house, bank barn...

FOR SALE—NEW RED BRICK, cheap, easy payments...

FOR SALE—100 ACRES ON main road near St. George...

FOR SALE—14 STOREY RED pressed brick, 6 rooms...

MISS SQUIRE WILL RESUME her classes in Elocution, Oratory...

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BETWEEN KING EDWARD School and Strathcona Ave...

FOUND—ON BOW PARK FARM, large black, white and tan dog...

TO LET

TO LET—89 CHARLOTTE ST. Apply 100 Wellington St...

TO LET—A NICE HOME ON Brock St. Apply 7 Sheridan St...

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED rooms. Apply 76 Balfour St...

TO LET—6 ROOMED HOUSE, furnace and all conveniences...

TO LET—RED BRICK COTTAGE, East Ward, gas, \$9.00...

TO LET—GOOD HOUSE. Apply 42 Park Ave...

TO LET—HOUSE IN CHOICE locality, new furnace...

TO RENT—BY 1ST OF OCTOBER, brick dwelling house...

BIG SNAP—FOR SALE, TWO patents, one American...

\$25 GAS RANGE FOR \$10, IN good condition...

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, FULLY equipped, excellent condition...

FOR SALE—MIXED APPLES for cooking, 25¢ a bag...

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BILLIARD table, also two pool tables...

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DIED

ELY—Suddenly in Brantford, this morning, Jane Ely, wife of Mr. John Ely...

GOODWIN—On Sunday, the 13th, Ruby Hainer, beloved wife of Ralph Goodwin...

HAMBLY—In Brantford, on Sunday, Sept. 13th, 1914, Philip Hambly...

TORONTO, Sept. 14.—Since Saturday pressure has remained high in the eastern portion of the continent...

Forecast: Fresh to strong southeasterly to southerly winds, fair and moderately warm to dry...

Mrs. Baker of Toronto spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Cockshead...

Date Changed. The Board of Works will meet on Wednesday this week instead of Thursday...

1914 Assessment. The assessors of the city are busy clearing up the assessment for 1914...

Business Promptitude. It is interesting to note that the pavement now being laid up Park Avenue...

To Attend Conference. Mr. J. Burbank of the Manufacturers' Association...

Prize-Giving. To-night in the armories the prizes awarded for the season's annual shoot will be handed over...

Laid at Rest. The funeral of the late Miss Annie Walsh...

WATER WORKS NOTICE. Tuesday, the 15th will be the last day on which the 20 per cent discount will be allowed...

PUBLIC NOTICE. Public notice is hereby given that the annual assessment of taxes for the year 1914...

PERSONAL. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED; no witnesses required...

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS. DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN—GRADUATE of American School of Osteopathy...

LEGAL. BREWSTER & HEYD—Barristers, etc. Solicitors for the Royal Loan & Savings Co...

MEDICAL. DR. R. J. TEETER, WATERLOO, Ont., makes a specialty of Chronic Rheumatism...

PAINTING. D. D. TAYLOR—GRAINING, paperhanging and kalsomining...

DR. HART has gone back to his old stand over the Bank of Hamilton...

"INCONTESABLE" AS VICTORY OF THE ALLIES SAYS GENERAL JOFFRE

Berlin However is Very Silent About Operations and Advises People That Reverses are to be Expected—Austrians Are Suffering.

Local News

THE PROBS

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enknappf, in East Prussia, is stubbornly retiring before a superior force...

But little news, and that of the vaguest sort, filters through from Germany regarding the operations taken in the west...

Despatches from many places, including Vienna, indicate that the Austrian army in Galicia is in sore straits...

Austria evidently fears hostile action on the part of Italy, according to a Paris newspaper...

In East Prussia, where most of the 300,000 German reinforcements have been hurried...

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STRATEGY OF THE RUSSIANS WAS INVINCIBLE

Austrians Were Crushed When the Proper Time Came Koenigsberg Invested.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 14, 2 a.m.—A Petrograd despatch to Daily Telegraph says:

"Russian strategy in this campaign is destined to rank as a masterpiece in military history for while announcements were being made in Vienna of Austrian victories in the region south of Lublin and Chelm, the centre of the Austrian army was being lured on to its fate."

"The withdrawal of the Russians, it would now appear, was deliberate. It was calculated until the invader was within cannon shot of the indefensible railway line joining Lublin and Chelm."

Meanwhile Russia was preparing an irresistible avalanche on her wings, having fully assembled her forces she struck a terrible blow severing connection with the Austrians operating respectively around Krasnik and Tarnasow."

"The capture of Lemberg had enabled Gen. Ruzsky to turn on the rear of the Austrian position at Tarnasow, which, thus isolated on two sides, was abandoned no Thursday."

"Simultaneously, the onslaught of the Russian right drove the Austrian left in headlong flight across the San. What proportion of the Austrian force was lost forever in the marshy tract on the east bank of the river is not known."

"Summing up the latest official reports it appears that the left and centre of the enemy were totally routed, while the right on the Rawa Ruska-Danastier line is still maintaining a desperate resistance in the hope of covering its retreat and preventing a disaster from developing into annihilation."

"In East Prussia, where most of the 300,000 German reinforcements have been hurried, it will require all the Germans' attention to hold Koenigsberg which, in its way, is even more important to the Hohenzollern dynasty than Berlin itself because it is the city where the ruling member of the House of Hohenzollern receives by divine right the crown of Prussia."

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FIRST NEWS SECTION

BEHLINS REPORTS. FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

Little 'Known' German Capital of the Retreat of its Army.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] BERLIN, via Copenhagen, London, Sept. 15.—5:30 a.m.—other day has passed with news of the great battle near Paris, concerning which no reports or details have been available since a week ago. The general staff in response to a query characterized that general situation as "favorable," but refrained from any comment whatever on the course of events since the first days of the British-French attacks and the withdrawal of German fighting on Sept. 9.

Reports committees of armaments with scattered French contingents in southern Alsace near Thann, Gebweiler and Struth, but with the exception of the latter there is no news from the front. The Germans presumably pushing their reinforcements forward and the announcement that their armies with a united front resumed the offensive may perhaps be expected in a few days. Much probably depends upon the rapidity with which the army under the crown prince completes the work of clearing this obstacle in order to be in position to resume major operations.

JOFFRE ON THE STRAITS. French General is Longer Subject to A Criticism in France.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, Sept. 15.—Paris correspondent of The Daily Mail explaining General Joffre's success says: "The reward of praise must chiefly Joffre's. It was not wisely kindly that the name of Joffre was mentioned during the retreat from the Somme and the criticism of praise now we make one think that Confidant had never wavered. He has the courage to expose himself to the danger of contempt and criticism of his country to re- Joffre recently said: "There are two methods making war: one is to employ troops in masses, and the other is to fight in extended order. It is immensely costly in life, but it affords it for two, one—the immense superiority numbers, and the fact that men are disciplined to mechanical obedience; the other is to fight when closely held together and the personal command of the officers." "The extended order is French way. The French dider does not fight well together and he becomes impatient under constant command and mechanical discipline. "One thing is certain. In open country I cannot employ troops in a mass and of great superior numbers with extended order. To have the best chance for success I must fight in extended order. The battlefield is situated to the strong fortification which will support the extended order. The front will hamper movements of the Germans. This is what Joffre has returned to the narrowest path. France between Paris and London. The success of his strategy is simply shown."

FRENCH CASUALTIES. PARIS, Sept. 15.—In a late casualty list made public is the announcement of the death of Charles Rogier, a great-grandson of the great-grand "Brave" Ducouedic, a celebrated sailor who commanded the vigilance in 1789 in the famous with the British ship Quebec. Rogier had just been posted on the field to be a general of when he was killed.

Capt. Hornby passed through Toronto on his way to his having heard the call at Gro-Lake.