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The Issue is Being Decided by Hand to Hand Fighting of a Fierce Nature -Masses of German Troops Have Been Hurled Back.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The eighteenth day of the battle of the Aisne thus far has brought no decisive result, but all indications continue to point to an approaching end of the Homeric struggle. Hand-to-hand fighting now raging with such fury is bound, it is generally held, to decide the issue. Meanwhile the fog which the French official report yesterday announced had prevented operations in Woevre district, covers metaphorically the long battle line. All that the public is permitted to know from the allied side is that so far the British and French armies have held their grip on their positions, and have consistently thrown back the masses of Germans who have been incessantly hurled on them in an effort to break through the human barrier.

The losses of the opposing armies in the last few days of the fierce combat have been colossal. Even the official reports contain a gruesome picture of thousands of dead and wounded lying in the fire-swept zone between the two armies, and every fresh assault is adding to the ghastly

litter. Gibes no longer are heard at the inactivity of the Zeppelin balloons, which now seem omnipresent. One of these unwelcome visitors created consternation yesterday at Bialystok, to the south-west of Groden, some sixty miles inside the Russian frontier. This dirigible apparently was more fortunate in getting away than was her sister ship, which was shot down in the neighborhood of Warsaw on the

previous day. It seems now to be officially admitted at Budapest that the Russians have secured a good foothold on Hungarian soil, having crossed the frontier in the Unghvar district in considerable strength. In the plains in front of them the Muscovites will find their main obstacle to be the river Theiss, which is flanked by marshes. It is believed there are no forts on the plain, but possibly fortifications recently have been thrown up.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Another apparent lull along the western battle line in France has caused the centre of interest again to shift to the east. The whereabouts and strength of the Russian army is still somewhat of a mystery. The fan-like Russian advance, (Continued on Page Four.)

ADMINISTERED TO THE ENEMY

troops who are confronted by strn.gly organized positions. (By Special Wire to the Courier] PARIS, Sept. 29-On our left

wing along the River Somme the French official statement issued this afternoon says, the Germans attempted numerous attacks stion. which the allies repulsed.

The text of the statement is as

"First: On our left wing, to the north of the Somme and between the Somme and the Oise the enemy both by day and by night delivered several attacks which have however, been repulsed. To the north of the Aisne there has

been no change. "Second: On the centre in Champagne and to' the east of the Argonne, the enemy has re-stricted his activities to heavy cannonading. Between the Ar-gone and the Meuse there has slight progress on the part of our

By Sp.-cial Wire to The Courier.]

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 29 .- via

London-The activity along the

Belgian frontier indicates that the

Germans are planning for a siege of Antwerp within a few days. More than 25,000 mén, GeGrman naval reserves, have been brought from the North Sea towns to Brussels and are being held in

readiness to serve on an impro-vised German fleet should Ant-

vised German fleet should Ant-werp and Ostend be taken. As a direct result of this move the Dutch authorities along the Sheldt have increased their watch-fulness, for during a siege of Ant-werp England might like to send reinforcements through the Dutch Scheldt, which would be a breach of neutrality, while on the other

SIEGE OF ANTWERP HAS BEEN

PLANNED FOR BIG NAVAL

Within a Few Days Germans Will Lay Siege-

25,000 Naval Reserves Have Been Brought

Up Around the City.

ATTACK AGAINST

"On the heights of the Meuse, in the Woevre district and on our right wing, Lorraine and the Vosges, there has been no notable modification in the situation. "Generally speaking our line runs from the east to the west through the region of Pont a Mousson, Aprement and the Meuse, through the region of Saint Mihiel, along the heights to the north of Spada and through a portion of the heights of the Meuse. To the southeast of Verdun, between Verdun and Rheims

the general front is indicated by a line passing through the region of Varennes, to the north of Souain, and the Roman roadway which runs into Rheims, the outposts of Rheims, the road from Rheims to Bery au Bac and the heights known as the "Chemin

des Dames." On the right bank of the Aisne this line draws near to the Aisne and continues into the region of Soissons. Between Sois-sons and the forest of L'Aigle it right bank of the Aisne. Between Oise and the Somme the line runs along the front from Ribe-court (which belongs to us) to Lassignv (occupied by the en-emy), to Roye (which belongs to us) and to Chaulnes (in the possession of the enemy).

To the north of the Somme the line continues along the plateau between Albert and Combles.

"We again took numerous phis-oners during the day of yester-day. They belong principally to the 70th active corps and the 70th reserve corps of the German army, and also to the 10th, 42th, 15th, and 19th German army ccrps.'

RUSSIAN ADVANCE Are Keeping Up Running Fight With the Retreating Austrians. (By Special Wire to the Courier] WASHINGTON, Sept 29-Col. Golejewski, military attache of

the Russian embassy here, to-day announced the receipt of the following from Petrograd: "In the woods near Argustov our troops

woods near Argustov our troops are advancing, keeping up a run-ning fight with the enemy. The attempt of the German infantry to get close to the fortress was checked. "In Silesia, the enemy has been considerably strengthened and is manifesting great altivity. "The Austrian sorties from Przemysl remain unsuccessful. "In the retreating Austrian army, considerable disorganiza-tion is noticeable, units being broken up and mixed up. We con-tinue to take prisoners in large numbers as well as capturing the guns and war material of every

CHINESE HOSTILE

KEI-HAIEN, Shantung, China. Sept. 20.—Chinese troops to-day blew to and destroyed the railroad bridge at Tayu-Ho, six miles west of here. The sound of the explosion could be heard in this city.

[By Special Wire to the Courler] The terrific battle, now in its eighteenth day, in the Aisne district to the north of Paris, continues to rage, but its violent character is generally held to portend a decisive result in the near future, Hand to hand fighting is going on furiously and the losses to both the allied and Germar armies are enormous. Several times the Germans

hurled their masses of troops against the allies' left wing, but in every case they were repulsed, ac-cording to the official statement issued by the French war department this afternoon. In the cen-tre, it is asserted, a heavy cannonading is going on while be-tween the Argonne forest and the river Meuse the allies have made some progress.

The German general staff, Ber-lin advices say, claims that the situation on French soil has not

Galicia has been almost cleared of Austrians, according to an-nouncement at Petrograd, and the Russians, crossing the Carpath-ian mountains, have entered Hungary and are engaged in driving back the Austrian reinforcements sent against them. The invaders swept across the mountains into the Unghvar district about 190 miles north east of Budapest, the

gian fortress of Antwerp. Austrian siege guns have been brought up to take the places of the large German guns which are now being used in the fighting in

the French district of Aisne. Belgian efficial communication states that German heavy artillery fire directed at two forts, 10 lery hre directed at two forts, 10 miles from Antwerp, ceased when the forts replied to the bombard-ment. The activity of the Zep-pelin dirigibles stretches over a wide area. Six bombs were hurled to-day at two Belgian towns, in one of which a convent was damaged, and another balloon created a papic at the town of created a panic at the town of Bialystok, 60 miles across the Russian frontier.

The Japanese are drawing the military cordon closer around the German territory of Kiao-Chow, in the Chinese province of Shan-Tung. An official Japanese state-ment to day announces that the Tung. An official Japanese state-ment to-day announces that the Japanese are driving the Germans toward Tsing-Tau, and the Japan-ese fleet aided by the army has bombarded the Iltis fort. Russia has extended the sus-pension of specie payments for another month

other month.

BELGIAN THANKS. OTTAWA, Sept. 29 .- The followng telegram was received to-day by

Maurice Goor, Belgian consul, from the Belgian Government: "Received your information, respecting relief work in Canada for victims of war in Belgium. Please address to H.R.H. the Governor-General the expresson of our gratitude for having extended his patronage to the work. I also wish of our gratitude for having extended his patronage to the work. I also wish you to thank our Canadian benefac-tors for the shipments of food and clothing announced. Belgian Govern-ment is taking up organization for distribution of the consignments. (Signed) Minister of External Af-fairs."

Kaiser's Son Dead

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The Ghent correspondent of the Daily News sends with reserve the report that a Belgian doctor from Brussels says that Prince Adalbert, the German Emperor's third son, has died in a hospital in Brussels.

Dr. Lepage, Prince Adalbert's physician, according to this report, was ordered to hold an autopsy in the presence of two German doctors, and it was found that the prince had been killed by a German bullet. In other autopsies on German officers it was found that they also had died from a similar cause.

Communication with Antwerp has been almost suspended. Only those provided with extraordinary passports and first class creden-tials are admitted. The fear of German spies has comewhat subsided. Meanwhile, however, all German and Austrian subjects have been expelled. The moment for the actual siege

BRITAIN

hand a Germany victory would bring danger of an attempt on the part of Germany to use the

mouth of the Scheida as a base from which to attack the British

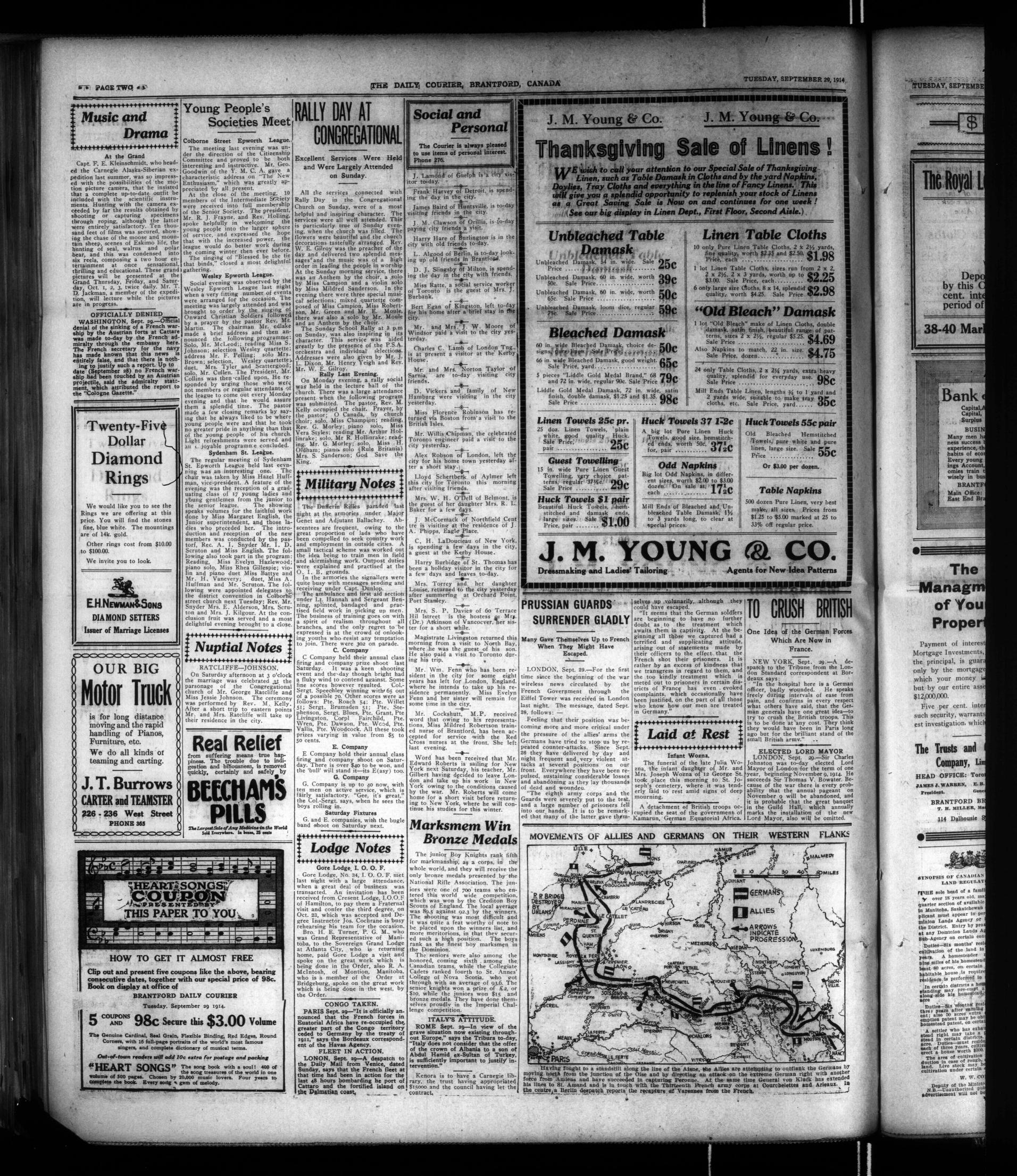
naval forces in the North Sea.

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of Antwerp, according to the best informed circles here, will depend on the outcome of the present

hanged.

Hungarian capital. Germans numbering 150,000 are reported from Rotterdam to be preparing for a siege of the Bel-





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afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Canada. Subscription rate: , 33 a year; by mail to British and the United States, \$2 fitted in with the Vienna mood. ment in war bonds which their debtors

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regarded by the war lords as some-thing to be recklessly expended, and, as the facts have been indubitably Russia man alenging of the facts have been indubitably Russia man alenging of the facts have been indubitably as the facts have been indubitably Russia man alenging of the facts proved, of women and children also. proved, of women and children also. The practically complete veil of se-crecy which has been maintained with reference to reinforcements for the Allies and their disposition makes it Allies and their disposition makes it by military efficiency and prepared- is doing." very difficult to conjecture just how many there have been and from where. It is practically certain, how-

ever, that they have been landed in large numbers, with more still arriv-Belgium and the delay it caused Gering, and that the stream will be con- many, by the sudden fusion of British To the Editor of the Courier, timed without abatement. By this opinion in favor of war when Belgium of Anti-Suffragists is that, as women time the Emperor and his blood- was invaded, and by the neutrality of do not fight, therefore they shall not thirsty associates must realize that the Italy. If the war goes to a second vote; could this not be applied to mer picnic into France has led to them round, if it is fought out to exhaustion, also at the present time? Would it sitting on a large-sized hornets' nest, these moral considerations will count not be a far better way of dealing with the loafers and shirkers to simpand that an attempt to boss and ter- far more. Every man in France with the loaders and sent individually, rorize the rest of the world is a de- knows that he is fighting for a govern- unless they can show some good reacidedly large order, even for onc who ment that desired peace. Every man son why they cannot join the army;

the Almighty. Fatherland have commenced to pay Belgium knows that an unspeakable whilst thousands of women (many of more serious attention to the Russian outrage was inflicted on his country whom are both able and willing and advance, and some hundreds of thou- by a mighty government, ruthless of

sands of men have been rushed for- the consequences to a smaller power. readers that many thousands of aliens ward to try and help stem it. The Belgian, what there is left of other hand, when the terrible pinch of lists by naturalization. Are they likehim, is still fighting, and the Japanese poverty is fully felt in Germany and ly to exercise their recently acquired are taking care of their part in the Austria, will the ordinary German and right more patriotically than the loyal East after their usual methodical and the ordinary Austrian, as the knowbusiness-like manner.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNORSHIP. long a death grapple as those coun-Hamilton would seem to have es-that war was forced upon them, and of not being tall enough or too old. tablished an hereditary right to the above office. Sir John Gibson, the ciples of mediation and neutrality. retiring occupant, came from that city, against a standard of international and now Col. Hendrie of the same conduct, that the world condemns? place succeeds him. Moreover, the citizens of England, Sir John performed the duties with France and Belgium know that il acceptability, and no doubt the Colonel will do the same thing. A good established as far as possible on a many people are apt to regard the basis of good will to all nations; position as altogether ornamental, but whereas if Germany wins the Prusit is more than that. In all British sian war party will insist upon terms Provinces and Districts there are intended to crush the national life these heads of State, and the plan has all the countries now in arms against worked out very well' indeed. In the case of Ontario the emolument is \$10,000 a year, but this does sessed a thirty-six calibre six-shooter not begin to meet the cost of main- This weapon made a strong imprestenance. It is somewhat unfortunate that dreams of what heroic feats I might none but the rich are thus eligible, but perform with it. One day my Newthe fact remains, nevertheless.

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cat's paw, as it has often done be-fore. It encouraged the insulting form of the ultimatum which accounts had been paid by an invest-damager a glad and willing response which no German "culture" based on "iron or blood" will ever evoke. "Made in Canada," Please. form of the ultimatum which accounts had been paid by an invest-"Made in Canada," Please.

fitted in with the Vienna mood. ment in war bonds which their debtors Austrian statesmen at the last had bought in their behalf. Only moment began to realize what had hean done to them as they have real. this form of settlement could hope to

moment began to realize what had those merchants prepared to accept the bould decline to purchase ar-been done to them as they have real-ized too late before. So they relent-ed at the end. The German mind had been too long made up. Its oli-garchy would force the way; it would break any treaties and invade any workingmen and of keeping money in circulation in the Dominon, which (London Mirror.) A vicar in a London church has had for some years a German governess. neutrals; it would crush France, an-nex Belgium, beat baok Russia, and ers there been doing that same thing rency of foreign countries. whose work and character were b then settle with Great Britain. It for many a day?

THE SITUATION. Despite many violent attacks by superior numbers, the lines of the Allies are still holding fast. Just how much longer the Kaiser's troops can keep up these assaults with such terrible are still holding fast. Just how much longer the Kaiser's troops can keep up these assaults with such terrible loss of life is problematical. How-ever, the lives of men are manifestly

The meaning of the British Empire stands clear before the world to-day Russia was planning to crush Germ-, He has had his fling, but his plan has

alleges that he is in partnership with in England knows that Sir Edward either for home defence or foreign Grey struggled desperately to defend their country, why should Meanwhile the tacticians of the avoid war. Every man in they have a voice in the government,

are doing) are voteless on account of sex. I would like to remind Men in that mood fight long. On the have lately been added to the voting at the front? Is there no way by ledge of the causes of the war slowly which men who are physically fit, can filter into his mind, be prepared for as join the army. There are so many who, according to their own account, are longing to fight, but have no should soon be able to distinguish the doers from the braggers, young men would be saved a lot of patronizing talk from their eiders. PATRIOT.

Press Comment

Not Hearst's War.

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crown of empire shines brighter in its iewels of strength, justice and devo-ion, let us be thankful that the will Contiinued from Page One o do right regardless of cost or consequence has given us the tifle to wear it proudly before the world. "An Exemplary Character."

yond all praise. The other day an in-spector of police called and asked about this lady. Of course, the vicar

The Embattled Empire. (Pall Mall Gazette.)

A FATAL ACCIDENT STRATFORD, Ont., Sept. 28.-George Deakin, 21 years of age, as

-clearer than the most gifted pens sistant electrician at the G. have ever written or the most in-formed minds have ever known, whatever the burdens of the war may power house, was asphyxiated in the pit of a gasoline tank to-day. He was found by fellow workmen lying in be to ourselves, its rewards will outstrip in magnitude and durability the two inches of gasoline

utmost sacrifice that we could lay on Quebec experienced light snowduty's altar. In such an hour may falls, the earliest in years.



from France.

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their successes on the heights of the Meuse. The breach they made is too narrow to permit of the passage of the Meuse by forces in sufficient numbers GERMANS SMASHED

ing decisive has yet occ

Nothing decisive has yet occur-red. On no point along the gigan-tic line has the Anglo-French wall been pierced. "The German center still holds strongly. In fact it seems clear, as pointed out by Col. Rousset, the military critic of the Liberte, that the Germans have received orders to break through the French lines anywhere and at any cost. The Russian steam roller has come too close to be any longer disregard-ed, and it is felt by the German general staff that a decisiv: suc-cess must be won against the al-lies in the western theatre of war in order that Germany may be able to turn its attention, with some assurance, to the victorious Continued from Page One however, is still sweeping across Galicia, closing in and forcing the Austrians through the passes of the Carpathian and into the plains of Hungary. In the battle along the western front, in northern France, wea-ther conditions are again figuring. The Germans are reported to be exhausted by their strenuous ef-forts, are said to be especial suf-ferers as they occupy little stone trenches which do not drain very readily. The latest official com-munication from Paris report that the conditions on the allied left wing is favorable, while the troops in the center have successfully re-sisted the violent German at-tempts to break the French line. The most significant portion of

able to turn its attention, with some assurance, to the victorious advance of the Russians in the eastern war theatre. "The enemy continues to fight with great fury at certain points of the line, though the action is generally less intense along the immense battle front. A narrow strip of territory, which they suc-ceeded in gaining as the result of violent attacks, was immediately rewon by the allies, who captured cannon, prisoners and flags." The most significant portion of the communication asserts that the allies have progressed slight-ly, and another report, which, if true, is significant, comes from a Brussels traveller who asserts that large numbers of battle-wear-ied Germans are arriving there from France REVIEW OF SITUATION

In his review of the situation of the battle in northern France, the Paris correspondent of the Times The Canadian Pacific Railway authorized the employment of six thousand extra laborers for the next two months, to furnish work before says: "The French left continues to make progress. On the other hand the Germans have attained winter and relieve distress owning t



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LOCAL

A DIFFERENT TALE. A Hungarian newspaper hand this morning, and da 6th, announces the capture Cossacks by the Austrian also credits them with seve

victories. -CADETS The B. C. I. Cadets held nual weekly parade at the Monday afternoon, fifty stror Captains Vaughan and Sweet plan to turn out with the 3 ment some date soon. The company shoot will be held October.

CONNECTING SIMCOE.

The work of erecting the ectric line between this city coe has gone quickly sinc cation of the line was defin tled through Burford and V The poles necessary are n despatched to the points

LIGHT COURT BUSINES

Although three cases we police list, Magistrate I found no business awaiting morning upon his return to incorrigible charge agains Haherty was held over, wh sault charge, between man was withdrawn, the wife re prosecute; while a case of tiously leaving boarding remanded for a week.

CONCRETE COMPLETE! The concrete work up Bridge has been entirely so far as the new positi bridge is concerned and tube is now supported at it by a solid foundation of bu crete. The bridge has y placed upon rollers which or weather contractions o Workmen were this mor taking earth from beneath

As yet the steel superstru the addition has not arrived crything possible is being do THE STREET RAILWAY The Brantford Street ommissioners met last ni offices, when a great am tine business was gotten the connection with the push of the railway system, and ments. It was announced that terial for the work in the had not yet arrived, but w the improvements upon the would immediately be proce The further improvement of in several other directions dealt with by the board, w

CAREFUL, CAUTIOUS AND CANNY.

In Canada it was all right for manupose the gardener knew anything facturers to pause when the tumult about it. I was afraid, however, that and confusion of war shook the if I delayed action, the dog might be ground beneath their feet and un- killed otherwise, and I lose the opsteadied them. But it is not all right portunity to try my revolver. I went for Canadian manufacturers to go in- upstairs. got my revolver, found the to temporary or permanent hiding at dog asleep and shot him in the head. this time of national necessity and op- The bullet glanced, and I shall never portunity .. On the contrary, it is a forget the look of reproach he gave

time for a broad forward movement. me as he howled and slunk away. The The man who sincinks from battle, die was cast and then I had to finish even though the forces opposed may the job. Scarcely has a month passappear overwhelming, takes away ed in all the years since that I have from the strength of his comrades. not remembered this deed with hor-If he deserts, dire punishment is ror. It was not that I was cruel. It financial standpoint, can the powers was that my mind was affected by keep this war going? meted out to him. Winning or losing, was that my mind was affected by

battle-time calls for men who will the pistol." fight until overthrown or slain. The careful, cautious and canny manmanufacturer, wholesaler or retailernever rises to be a great merchant. When the war is over, the honored about that which has the right ring.

* * * A German woman who openly said and rewarded men among soldiers and merchants will be those who never falthat the Kaiser's troops had acted like tered, who kept their face to the foe, barbarians in Belgium is to be court and who fought dauntlessly to the martialled. Probably be chained down very end. while a Zeppelin airship drops bombs

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who has been held in Berlin since A UNITED STATES VIEW. August 1st, writes to a friend that Under the heading of "Who Caus-

things are as quiet there as in "little ed the War" Mr. Norman Hapgood, notable editor of Harper's old Hamilton." This will have to be Weekly, New York, reviews in detail wiped out with some more bloodshed. the circumstances leading up to The Toronto Municipal Bureau renostilities and concludes as follows:

"These facts, I think, give the critical points as they are known to-day. department of that city. They seem ical points as they are known to-day. department of that city. They seem other and nobler foundations than probably nobody outside of the Ger- to think that the concern has largely unbridled force, and that British just man and Austrian governments gone to blazes, but, after all, isn't tice has called forth in the hour

knows more. Everybody has here that its duty? the data for his own guess. Mine A New York despatch gives some

is this. The Kiel canal has just been finished. It about doubles the finished. It about doubles the her great war loan of a billion and a strength of the German navy. Social her great war loan of a billion and a For Infants and Children tr ubles in Germany are increasing. quarter dollars. A fourth of all the tr ubles in Germany are increasing Russia's growing strength is a n ghtmare. Therefore, it seems to the German war party to be the psycho- were credited with war bonds at par Signature of logical moment. It used Austria as a paying five per cent. Merchants

Miss Melville, a Toronto teacher,

(Boston Transcript Mr Hearst demands peace. loesn't approve of this war, as he 4 414 When I was a small boy I posdidn't start it himself. War News. (Chicago News) Almost all the European monarchs sion on my imagination. I had dayare kinsmen, but this is the biggest family row in history. The True Patriot foundland dog developed a skin dis-(Calgary News-Tribune)

The true patriot at the present time ease. He was an old and valued is the man who can size up the situfriend, but the gardener said he ought friend, but the gardener said he ought to be shot. I had no reason to sup-tory or laying off his men, alter its output into wares for which there will be a market.

Brusque. (Buffalo Times) Lord Kitchener's military abrupt-ness is said to be unpalatable to the citizens with whom he is thrown ontact in his present office. In the old days a similar complaint was

made of the Duke of Wellington. The Financial End

(Buffalo Times) Fourteen billion dollars a year is the estimated cost of the present war, according to an expert authority. Apart from the toll of death and mutilation, how long, from the merely

Only Victories Considered (Rochester Union and Advertiser) NOTES AND COMMENTS The charge of the Light Brigade i repeated almost daily in the present war. And no one is blamed for giving The Mormons of Alberta are sending forty thousand pounds of flour to the orders to make such charges. It is the Belgians. There is a plurality simply the modern way of making war. Men are not considered— only victories. We appear to have advanced in civilization, but not in humanity.

The Spell of an Ironic Fate. (London Statesman)

The chain of events that we have to fear the dragging first of one coun-try and then of another into the conflict, until practically the whole white race in the old world is involved, seems to have all the inevitableness of ancient tragedy, where persons and events are controlled not by reason but by the spell of an ironic fate.

A Message to the Kaiser (London Daily Mail) We rejoice that steps are being taken to circulate the viceroy of In-dia's message throughout the world, and we hope that a copy of it will be commends a big shake up in the fire sent to the Kaiser. His majesty might thus learn that empires may rest on

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Imatter little to the Prussian-as long

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the pavement along the railing border Hyde Park forlorn, hud

figures are seen asleep in queer, comfortable attitudes, leaning on

Water

ity. The function of the kidneys is

to filter the blood. In 24 hours they

strain from it 500 grains of acid and

waste, so we can readily understand

the vital importance of keeping the

Drink lots of water-you can't drink

kidneys active.

Little War Time Pictures in Metropolis of the British Empire

(James Douglas in London News.) Walking along the Strand this morning I met a brass band playing the Marseillaise. On the shoulder straps of the bandsmen I read the words "Barnardo's Homes." A mount-ed policeman clears a way through the traffic for the band. Behind the band is a column of young men marching

What is the most fleadly form

SHRAPNEL VS. MAXIM

Battleship and Cruiser.—The cruis-er is less heavily armored than the battleship and carries fewer guns. It is built primarily for speed and for keeping the speed and for keeping the sea a longer time than the battleship. Hence it has greater coal capacity. tillery, containing 16 guns, is able to In a modern naval conflict the

In a modern naval conflict the cruisers are especially valuable to turn or hold the enemy until the spray a given area up to 6,000 yards. The same number of maxim guns so come up. The dreadnought is the most modern type of battleship. It has been evolved since 1905. It is a battleship is can come up. Some 2,900 yards. The same number of making guns for repelling torpedo boat attacks, and it is capable of making yery high speed. The superstructure is much shorter than on the battleship is non of the battleships of fifteen years ago. A distinctive feature of the dreadnought, to a layman's eye, is the long, low stern, the entire half of the main seven, the entire half of the main seven. A distern of legend and Song. cruisers are especially valuable to turn or hold the enemy until the slower battleships can come up.

to a layman's eye, is the long, low stern, the entire half of the main deck being clear of everything but For generations past the Rhine has served to inspire the spirit of patriot-top of motor buses wave greetings. But there is no mafficking. The mood erved to inspire the spirit of patriotgun turrets.

Submarine and Submersible .-- The former is the general name for a tor-pedo boat which is capable of naviing entirely under water. The latter is the name for the particular type of submarine which can travel distances of several hundred miles on the surface, under steam or gasoline, and then dive below when it is time to go into action, electric motors The submarine proper usually a smaller craft, with electric motor only, and hence with a small range of action and useful on the defense. The subchiefly mersible is equally valuable in offensive action.

NAVAL DICTIONARY

lowed.

such decorations, only dating back year. to the Crimean War in 1856, it is the most valued possession in many a

Briton's home to-day. The Austrian Cross, on the other hand, is the oldest. A similar reward in Germany is the Iron Cross, instituted by the Emperor Frederick William III. of Prussia in the year 1813. Russia gives as a decoration to its heroic soldiers the Cross of St. George, which was found-

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is mamong his German children, who boy to call him "Father Rhine." "Wacht am Rhein" was the great aational song which was sung with an extraordinary fervor by the Ger-man soldiers alike in the hour of defeat and victory in the Franco-German War, and truly the Rhine is a fit subject for a national song. Its banks were the scene of many of the fierce battles for supremacy which hosts and he Romans, whose strong est bulwark it was; it was there that Gaul and Teuton struggled for suest bulwark it was; it was there that Gaul and Teuton struggled for su-premacy in the generations that fol-the Loire, and two streams of human-Bothers, Drink Lots of

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Military Service brushed away the stain of the tren What is "actual military service?" ches from their khaki. But the differ

This question was raised several ence between these returning soldier times in the English courts after the and the recruits is unmistakable. Boer War. It had previously been These men are bronzed;; the recruits decided, on the analogy of the Ro-man law that a soldier was not on are pink and white.

decided, on the analogy of the Ro-man law, that a soldier was not on actual service unless he was on an expedition, and that he was not on an expedition because he was under or ders to leave the barracks where he had been quartered to take part in a war. Sir Francis Jeune took a less nar-row view. In one case he decided that a volunteer, having been ac-cepted for service in South Africa and sent into barracks at Colchester un-

sent into barracks at Colchester un-der orders to embark, was already on an expedition; in another he held white shoes look strangely coquettish is a soure of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; ;cannot inthat a soldier in India whose will was But her face is pale and absorbed wit contained in a letter written to a one passion. A young man hastily leaves the line of recruits, ducks unjure; makes a delightful effervesent lithia water drink which everyo ordered to mobilize for active ser- der the rope and speaks to her. should take now and then to brdered to mobilize for active ser-vice in South Africa, but before it had moved from the place where it was itationed, was already "in expeditione." and has been and has be

their eyes. But they are surprisingly clean and neat and alert. They have

stop their work to cheer them. They cheer back. Men and women on the

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By KATE DOUGLAS WI Copyright, 1913 by Kate D

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"You lie! I haven't got money!" And the deacon table a sudden blow that in the cupboard rattle. otion what this house the food for the stock, an girls, an' labor at the store, hayfield, an' the taxes an' in

Women exercised an extraordinary as he may imitate. influence over the old Teuton, and Outlook Outlook in Life. the respect and exalted feelings she The same holds good for the Gen surprise to Athens and Rome. If the man woman, Edmond Gonocurt wrote Roman honoured the wife and moth- that she can and does rouse in many er, the respect and honour were only

The Ancient Teutons

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of modern society.

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ing to-day.

THE GERMAN WOMAN

the more ideal sentiments-but I do addressed to her in that capacity_not think he ever lived in Germany What strikes me most, comparing he with other women, is the utterly difto woman herself that this reverence was shown. "Honour to God and to man looks at life. The licence in woman" was the traditional motto among all the people of ancient Ger-to be followed by acts if occasion preamong all the people of ancient Ger-many. It resounded in warfare and amidst their feasts. This enthusiastic feeling, this cult of woman which Tacitus defines as one of the special traite of primiting of the special

traits of primitive Germany, has be- remarkable, but heart and soul seem come one of the chief characteristics to them negligible quantities, things one can do without. Religion it What has become of it in Ger- fashionable to scoff at, for fear

Politically speaking, there is There is a country the far of Mother Grundy is omni Germany. There is a country divided into a certain number of semi- potent.

independent states, only joined as a confederacy in time of war. How has this respect to woman shown itself under the Prussian regime and the Kaiser's rule. A newspaper, taken ants of the guards." They are wives and mothers, and bear children just at random, will furnish the reply. We are all revolted at the vandal-ism shown by the "War god." but the are all revolted at the vandal-ism of the sexes is predominant. "I et woman learn betimes to serve"

"Let woman learn betimes to serve we must not forget that all this horror is merely a repetition of 1870-1871. The tales which filled my child-shall she attain to the command and authority due to her in the home hood, the unspeakable details of but-

cheries I have witnessed, are not one Woman as an individual does count for a German, as little as the iota less terrible than what is happenthousands whom the Kaiser ruthles ly sacrifices to the cannon. Onl Prussia is still what it was forty-

four years ago-a new country, am-bitious, vain, insolent, and pushing. In the drunkenness of success in 1870 all importants the interval of the family is In the drunkenness of success in 1870 this arrogance was the keynote of the man. is of no importance at all. Prussians behaviour. To-day, with de- German does not like his women-folk feat staring at them at the end of a to advance. He does not advocate hopeless struggle, these faults have a broad and liberal education to give only increased, and their brutality be her insight into and knowledge of life, practically as well as theoreti come more accentuated? I know Germany well, its people cally, so as to make her a better wife

and literature intimately. Their great- and mother, a finer specimen of the est national poverty is that they have race.

I never understood better how the no idealism to oppose to the great I never understood better how the wave of materialism which an "ar-"unsexed woman" can be a traitor nation carries with it to her sex than in listening to Fran moured" almost unknowingly to herself. They Hilda Sachs, one of the leaders of have kept all the narrowness of view Suffrage meeting in Berlin. of the middle ages, and there is no- ways hear woman boasting of being where any real progress which im- mothers, and fatiguing everyone plies greater liberty for the individual They are original in nothing, mere-children, but I do not boast of it. It ly blind followers, in science as well as in every day life. Vices or virtues German woman is the peasant, and ough many have left the land to in-



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anyone suffering from Kidney and Bladder Trouble to use "Fruit-a-tives". H. DORLAND

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iddle-aged, so that the Kaiser might offer their sons as "Kanonenutter' food for the guns). And I have ome to the conclusion that half of he women are unsexed and the others too ignorant and too crushed to have had anything to do with inpiring their men either for good or MARIE DE PERROT.

**************** Football

BELATED SCORES IN BRITISH FOOTBALL LONDON, Sept. 29.-Results

recent Scottish league games and matches played Saturday in the Irish League and Northern Rugby Union

series were as follows: Scottish League Rangers 4, Hibernians 2. Clyde o Third Lanark 4, Patrick o.

Aberdeen 1, Queen's 1. Irish League Bohemians o, Shelbourne 3. infield 1, Glenavon 1. Cliftonville 1, Celtic 3. Glentoran 4, Distillery Northern Union League Runcorn o, Swinton 8. Batley, 10, Dewsbury 13. Hull 16, Kingston Rovers 7. York 7, Huddersfield 7. Oldham 10, Warrington 6, Rochdale Hornets 25, St Helen's 1 Barrow 31, Bramley Leeds 6, Hunslet 0. Bramley 2.

Bradford N. o, Wakefield Trinity ; Halifax 28, Keighley 3. Salford 7, Broughton Rangers 0. Leigh 13, Widnes 5.

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BASEBALL. National League. Clubs. Won. 87

-Monday

et them tramping into town, gangs working in the road, in the fields hreshing, ploughing. I have seer them yoked with a cow or a dog. Chicago both the prey of the brutality of their masters; up at dawn, working seventeen hours a day, bearing child-ren, growing old whilst not yet ooklyn ...



BRONTE, ONT., OCT. 31st. 1913. "For about forty years, I was troubled with Lame Back brought on by Kidney and Bladder Trouble. I was never confined to my bed with the trouble, but it affected my spine and I had to rest for a time. I took advertised remedies which never did me any good. Then I saw "Fruit-a-tives" advertised and decided to try them. They did me more good than any other remedy. My son suffered from the same trouble and frequently had to leave off working, but "Fruit-a-tives" remedied it for him. I would strongly advise anyone suffering from Kidney and



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es in British Empire

or beds. The woman is Mrs mes. She has many relatives ont. Her voice breaks into a e pleads for beds, beds, beds o out, a lady exquisitely cloth-s a plate. The plate is heaped per and silver coins-for the

ene now shifts to Oxford St

dub of drums is heard. A nneret is seen—a church and ambulance brigade is col-noney. About thirty young sed in a queer military cosrch along. Some of them are brazen instruments. Others ing kettle drums. One stal-i is thumping a big drum. irls in the same garb are rat-llecting boxes. A silent crowd ving this strange, bizarre, patle group of girls. cene shifts to the long, empty the Bayswater road. It is t eleven. On the benches on ement along the railing that Hyde Park forlorn, huddled re seen asleep in queer, un-ble attitudes, leaning on each ninepins. Two solitary fig-by. They are two soldiers One of them has lost his is staggering. His comrade n up and leads him to the

S EXCITE YOUR **KIDNEYS, USE SALTS**

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lots of water-you can't drink ch; also get from any pharma-out four ounces of Jad Salts; blespoonful in a glass of water breakfast each morning for a ys and your kidneys will act his famous salts is made from d of grape and lemon juice, d with lithia, and has been or generations to clean and clogged kidneys; also to neuacids in urine so it no longer ure of irritation, thus ending

weakness. Salts is inexpensive; ;cannot inakes a delightful effervesent ater drink which everyone take now and then to keep dneys clean and active. Try so keep up the water drinking you will wonder what

THE STORY OF Waitstill Baxter By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

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Wiggin. Deacon Foxwell Baxter was completely nonplused for the first time in his life. He had never allowed "argyfyin'" in bis household, and there had never been a clash of wills before this when he had not come off swiftly and brutally triumphant. This situation was complicated by the fact that he did not dare to apply the brakes as nsnal since there were more issues involved than ever before. He felt too stunned to deal properly with this daughter, having emptied all the vials of his wrath upon the other one and being, in consequence, somewhat enfeebled. It was always easy enough to cope with Patty. for her impertinence evoked such rage that the argument took care of itself, but this grave

young woman was a different matter. There she sat composedly on the edge of her wooden chair, her head lifted high, her color coming and going, her eyes shining steadily like fixed stars; there she sat, calmly announcing her intention of leaving her father to shift for himself. Yet the skies seemed to have no thought of falling! He felt that he must make another effort to assert his authority.

'Now, you take off your coat," he said, the pipe in his hand trembling as he stirred nervously in his chair. "You take your coat right off an' set down to the supper table same as usual, do you hear? Eat your victuals an' then go to your bed an' git over this crazy fit that Patience has started workin' in you. No more nonsense now! Do

as I'tell you!" "I have made up my mind, father, and it's no use argning. All who try to live with you fail sooner or later. You have had four children, father. One boy ran away; the other did not mind being drowned, I fear, since life was so hard at home. You have just turned the third child out for a sin of deceit and disobedience she would never have committed-for her nature is as clear as crystal-if you had ever

loved her or considered her happiness. So I have done with you, unless in your old age God should bring you to such a pass that no one else will come to your assistance; then I'd see somehow that you were cared for and nursed and made comfortable. You are not my duty is done here and I am ready an old man; you are strong and healthy, and you have plenty of money to get to help him."

a good housekeeper. I should decide "Goin' to throw yourself at his head, be you?" sneered the deacon. "By the differently perhaps if all this were not Lord, I don't know where you two

girls got these loose ways o' thinkin' "You lie! I haven't got plenty of money!" And the deacon struck the an' actin'. Mebbe he won't take you, table a sudden blow that made the an' then where'll you be? You won't china in the cupboard rattle. "You've | git under my roof again when you've once left it, you can make up your no notion what this house costs me, an' the food for the stock, an' you two mind to that!"

"If you have any doubts about Ivogirls, an' labor at the store, an' the hayfield, an' the taxes an' insurance! ry's being willing to take me you'd I've slaved from sunrise to sunset, but better drive along l I ain't hardly been able to lay up a while I ask him.' cent. I s'pose the neighbors have been Waitstill's tone had an exultant thrill fillin' you full o' tales about my mis'of certainty in it. She threw up her able little savin's an' makin' 'em into head, glorying in what she was about fortune. Well, you won't git any of to do. If she laid aside her usual reserve and voiced her thoughts openly em, I promise you that!" "You have plenty laid away. Every-it was not in the hope of convincing her father, but for the bliss of putting body knows, so what's the use of denying it? Anyway, I don't want a them into words and intoxicating herpenny of your money, father, so goodself by the sound of them. by. There's enough cooked to keep you for a couple of days," and Wait-"Come after me if you will, father, and watch the welcome I shall get. still rose from her chair and drew on Oh, I have no fear of being turned out by Ivory Boynton. I can hardly wait her mittens. Father and daughter confronted each to give him the joy I shall be bringing other, the secret fury of the man met | It's selfish to rob him of the chance to speak first, but I'll do it!" And before by the steady determination of the girl. The deacon was baffled, almost Deacon Baxter could cross the room awed, by Waitstill's quiet self control, Waitstill was out of the kitchen door but at the very moment that he was into the shed and flying down Town House hill like an arrow shot free half uncomprehendingly glaring at her, it dawned upon him that he was beatfrom the bow. en, and that she was mistress of the The deacon followed close behind, hardly knowing why, but he was no tuation. Where would she go? What were her plans? For definite plans she had, or she could not meet his eye with so match for the girl, and at last he stood helpless on the steps of the shed, shaking his fist and hurling terrible words resolute a gaze. If she did leave him after her, words that it was fortunate how could he contrive to get her back for her peace of mind she could not again and so escape the scorn of the hear. village, the averted look, the lessened "A curse upon you both!" he cried savagely. "Not satisfied with disobeyin' an' defyin' me, you've put me to 'Where are you goin' now?" he asked, and though he tried his best, he could not for the life of him keep back shame, an' now you'll be settin' the neighbors ag'in me an' ruinin' my one final taunt. "I s'pose, like your trade. If you was freezin' in the snow sister, you've got a man in your eye?" I wouldn't heave a blanket to you! If you was starvin' I wouldn't fling He chose this, to him, impossible suggestion as being the most insulting one either of you a crust! Never shall you darken my doors again, an' never shall that he could invent at the moment. "I have," replied Waitstill, "a man you git a penny o' my money, not if in my eye and in my heart. We should have been husband and wife before this had we not been kept apart by ob-I have to throw it into the river to spite you!" Here his breath failed, and he stumstacles too stubborn for us to overbled out into the barn whimpering come. My way has chanced to open between his broken sentences like a first, though it was none of my conwhipped child. "Here I am with nobody to milk, nor triving." Had the roof fallen in upon him the feed the hens; nobody to churn tomordeacon could not have been more row, nor do the chores; a poor, mis'dumfounded. His tongue literally clove able creeter, deserted by my children, with nobody to do a hand's turn' 'thout to the roof of his mouth. His face fell, bein' paid for every step they take! I'll give 'em what they deserve. I and his mean, piercing eyes blinked under his shaggy brows as if seeking don' know what, but I'll be even with Waitstill stirred the fire, closed the brick oven and put the teapot on the 'em yet." And the deacon set his Bax-



In the Trenches in Water--German Forces Are Suffering Terribly

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 29 .- A picture of the sufferings of the German

troops, cramped in miles of underground trenches and galleries along the Aisne river, is given by the Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail. He says that 'the autumn weather with its warm sunshine in the day time, damp nights and bitterly cold dawn, is extremely trying to the men who are compelled to spend every minute in the same section of the minute in the same section of the camp, depressing trenches. If the men step from their trenches to the level ground around, they do so at the risk of their lives. At night the chance of an unexpected attack from the allies' infantry are so great that every German soldier must be at his post in the narrowed ditch, which is home and defence, sleep-ing as best he may with his rifle ing as best he may with his rifle, at his side, ready to spring up at any moment at the alarms which

This was enough to stir the blood of "I might have guessed it if I hadn't HOW CIVILIZED NATIONS been blind as a bat an' deaf as an ad-SHOULD PLAY WAR GAME der!" And he gave the table another

the mills, but on my way I shall stop at

the Boyntons' to tell Ivory I am ready

to marry him as soon as he's ready to

the deacon into one last fury.

take me."

ringing blow before he leaned on it to gather strength. "Of course it would Some of the Rules of War Which he one o' that crazy Boynton crew you'd take up with!" he roared. "Noth-

come frequently those dark, cloudy nights. cloudy nights. The nerves of the sentries are sorely tried. They mistake the most innocent sounds for French infantry creeping up. When a sentry, tricked by his nerves, fires his rifle, he brings the whole ad-vanced post up at double quick and they find that there has been a false alarm. Such alarms come half a dozen times on some rights and they are very wearing on the and they are very wearing on the troops. The trench system is most ela-borate. It constitutes a whole subterranean town with main

subterranean town with main thoroughfares, side streets and telephone wires running all along. There hundreds of thousands of men eat, live and sleep, so well concealed that from a little way down the hill in front, nothing is to be seen revealing the existence of the transfer event the hardly

In the whole village?" "You've never taken pains to make anything but enembers, so what could we do?"
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 "How You's a brave, strong, homorable man and a scholar too. I can work the you conside the the you for the face so to live a winn on eacyon for him and help him earn and save, as to live a winn on eacyon for him and help him earn and save, "How you can hide hate. I know fromy '' duy is doon here and in a ment, will be have a strong might the too the and the face and the solution which here and ta and the part of the bottom of the higs while here they hadrone."
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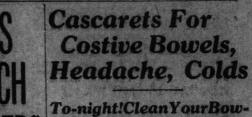
Two incidents of the Battle of Mons, mentioned in letters receive from the front, describe vivid inci

dents of the battle. The firs South Africa Can Never tale is from a Gordon Highlander, he be a Training Ground with a few others, became separated from the Germans, and in the dark for the Kaiser. ness nearly bayoneted two figure which blundered into them. A quick

<text><text><text> which blundered into them. A quick interchange in burning oaths revealed the fact the "Rubbert" and the two supposed enemies were life long school chums, who, since boyhood had rarely met. "Rubbert" had joined the Gordons, and his friends the Scots Greys. Their little party, aug-mented from time to time by other attractives was treated with hospitalmented from time to time by other stragglers, was treated with hospital-ity by the French peasants, and after a weeks' chasing caught up with their main bodies and rejoined their regi-

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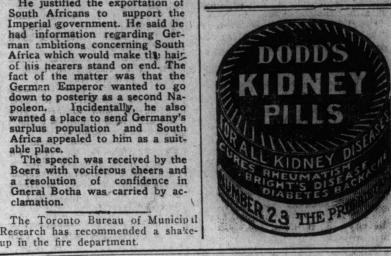
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RUSSIANS IN HUNGARY. RUSSIANS IN HUNGARY. LONDON, Sept. 29.—An official communication issued at Budapest, ac-cording to a Rome despatch to the Exchange Telegram Company, admits that the Russians have succeeded in crossing the Hungarian frontier at several points in the Ung district, de-spite the fact that reinforcements have been sent against them. Ung is a country in the northeastern part of Hungary.



and Officers

25th Dragoons





your kidney trouble and back-

PS TAKE RAILWAYS. .

ING, Sept. 28-The Chinese nent has received an official n from Wei-Hsien stating that anese cavalrymen have started rd along the railway. It is bethe Japanese intend to capture railway stations on the line, g that of Tsi-Nan, the western

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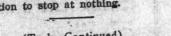
wits and pulled himself to his feet by the arms of the high backed rocker. "You shan't step outside this room till you tell me where you're goin'," he said when he found his voice. "I have no wish to keep it secret. I am going to see if Mrs. Mason will keep me tonight. Tomorrow I shall

walk down the river and get work at

back of the stove, hung up the long

handled dipper on its accustomed nail

over the sink and went to the door. Her father collected his scattered



Wood's Phosphodine



IN AID OF THE PATRIOTIC FUND Armouries, October 15th, 1914 UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE PRESS ALSO Officer Commanding Officer Commanding Officer Commanding and Officers and Officers 32nd Battery 38th Dufferin Rifles 1335 1 45 6 6 5 DIRECTOR: MR. J. R. CORNELIUS 101191 11 11 10 SPEAKER --- CANON TUCKER ST. PAULS, LONDON ARTISTES: MR. ALDERSON MISS BEATRICE HUNT Soprano MR. VERNON COOPER Entertainer, London, England MR. E. A. WEBSTER, Basso

Tenor MR. ERLAND MISENER Violinist, Toronto-Late Brantford Patriotic Chorus of 200 Voices from Brantford and Paris ACCOMPANISTS-Mr. F. C. THOMAS, Grace Church, G. C. WHITE, Colborne Street Church CONDUCTORS'-Mr. NORMAN ANDREWS, MR. F. JOHNSON, MR. WRIGHT, MR. DARWIN, MR. HIGGIN

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