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Stand of Allies At Paris Will Be War's Climax

ENEMY'S TOTAL LOSSES ESTIMATED

BRITAIN DOUBT STORIES OF TROOP WITHDRAWALS

Believes That Germans Must Keep Forces Intact as Possible For Advance On Paris-Recruiting Stimulated by Impressions Inspired by the War Office.

[Canadian Press.] Sept. 5.-10:15 a. m.-The the misfortunes of her ally operations of the allied armies in the to content itself with the brief of-These only whet the appetite. Military experts believe that the Germans are preparing for a grand assault upon Paris in the hope of battering down the defences of the capital. This is because the investment of Paris, while questionably stimulated recruiting. the huge mobile army of the allies is

campaign. reason that, with their supreme effort in the west as a primary object, the Germans are hardly likely to weaken

their forces. cates that the Belgian troops are recovering from the gruelling punishment inflicted upon them by the German invaders, and are resuming their

Paris Must Be Goal. In some quarters the belief prevails

may be radically changed by the Austrian disasters, but in spite of this most observers are of the opinion that

English public, hu gry for news of the If Paris falls the effect already has been more or less discounted in Lonwestern theatre of the war, has today don, at the war office has managed to convey the impression to the public ficial communication issued from Paris. that the capture of the French capital means only the prolongation of the

Stimulates Recruiting. This phase of the situation brought

There is no indication that the allies outside the city, would not appear to in the west intend to assume the agbe a logical part of the swift German gressive. On the other hand, the indications are that if the Germans capture Paris every effort will be made to troops toward the Prussian frontier is render it a barren triumph by leading not generally credited here, for the the Germans from position to position in a series of rearguard actions until the invaders are exhausted.

The first official communication from the new capital of France at Bordeaux News from Northern Belgium indi- indicates the failure of a German flanking movement, evidently intended to cu GOING FROM ALSACE

London, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Copenhagen dated Friday says: "Berlin dispatches indicate that the Germans are throwing that the German plans of campaign troops back eastward to meet Russia's advance. "The president of the German mili

tary staff, controlling the railways.
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German 200,000 and Allies 40.000 Loss

Food Supply.

[Canadian Press.] Mail's correspondent at Gisors, a French town near Beauvais, estimates the total for transportation. losses of the allies at 40,000 and the losses of the Germans at 200,000. He ed the following menu for each man on says a moderate estimate of the Ger- the firing line: wan losses places them at 20 per cent

the Germans forward at the amazing with tea and rum; two ounces

London, Sept. 5-3:09 a.m.-The Daily superiority in artillery or transport. The rapidity of their advance has been due largely to their use of the automobile The British commissariat has perfect-

Daily, a pound of bread, with cheese and jam, a pound and a quarter of Sheer weight of numbers has pushed bacon, a pound and a quarter of beef, rate of 25 miles a day, the correspondent tobacco weekly

FREE EUROPE FROM CURSE OF PRUSSIAN MILITARISM

Sir Edward Grey Says This Will Bring Dawn of a Brighter Day-A Terrible, Immoral State.

was read at a meeting of his constituents in Berwick last night, Sir Edward itarism that we must fight. The whole Grey, minister of foreign affairs, made the following report on the war situ- if Germany should be successful in this stion: "When our sincere and strenuous efforts to prevent a European war the independence and integrity of the fai. il. we would gladly have stood aside smaller European states can be secured, had it been possible, but we were and Western Europe liberated from the gian eutrality one of the conditions of German people itself freed from that our own neutrality. The German Gov- militarism-for it is not the German ernment asked us to waive that condi- people, but Prussian militarism, which tion and condone the violation of a sol- has driven Germany and Europe into honorable answer to such a request. Had then indeed there will be a brighter, we sat still and ignored Belgium's ap- freer day for Europe which will compeal we should indeed have been detest- pensate us for the awful sacrifices which ed by our friends and despised by our war entails."

The progress of the war has revealed London, Sept. 5 .- In a letter which what a terrible, immoral thing German militarism is. It is against German milof Western Europe would fall under i bound to make the observation of Bel- menace of German militarism and the emn treaty. There could be 'lut one war-if that militarism can be overcome,

THE WEATHER



THE LOCAL TEM PERATURES. the highest and tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 62;

lowest, 50. The orficial tem peratures for the 12 hours previous to 8 Highest, 58; lowest,

TOMORROW-SHOWERS. Toronto, Sept. 5-8 a.m. Forecasts. Today-West to south winds; fine to-

Sunday—Fresh to strong southerly winds, shifting to westerly; showers and local thunderstorms.

Temperatures. following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High Le
Victoria 62
Calgary 72 Clear Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Clear

Port Arthur.... 68 Parry Sound.... 64

Weather Notes.

Another depression is crossing the

by showery conditions.

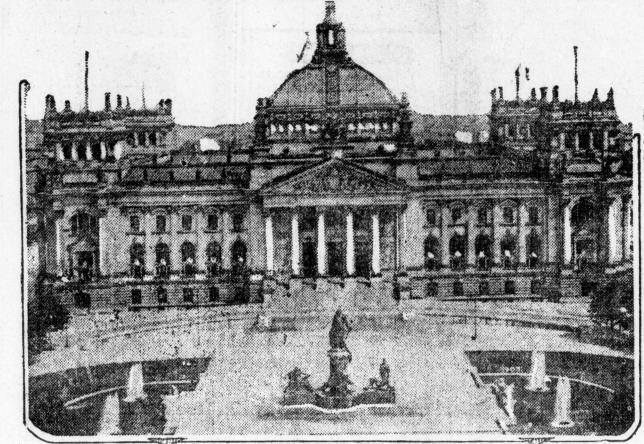
Scattered showers are reported from
Alberta to Manitoba.

WILL ASSIST IN MOTOR TRANSPORT OF CANADIAN ARMY



GORDON THOMPSON, son Ainley Thompson, Elmwood avenue ntinent from the westward, attended and Marley Place, who went to Toronto to join mechanical transport sec- had four horses shot under him. tion of the Army Service Corps

Berlin---Which May Swarm With Slav Hordes



Hall of the Imperial Diet, or Reichstags-Gebaude, showing colossal bronze statue of Bismarck in front of west facade.

General's Daughters to Fight In the Front Ranks

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 5 .- The Petrograd correspondent of the Times telegraphs a story to the effect that two daughters of General Tomilovsky one of the Russian commanders, have volunteered for the war. In com pliance with their persistent request, they have been permitted t dress themselves in soldiers uniforms, and they will be sent to advance

Correspondent's Estimate of Total Up To Present--British Soldiers Getting Splendid THREE-QUARTERS OF GERMANS WILL BE SLAUGHTERED AT PARIS

(Canadian Press.)

London, Sept. 5.—12:17 p.m.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Ostend, Belgium, says advices received there from Brussels represent that city as extremely quiet, as most of the German army of occupation has been sent to the vicinity of Termonde, where fighting is going on. A high German Officer, lying wounded in a hospital, is quoted in Brussels as having told his attendant surgeon that the German army, in his opinion, would lose three-quarters of its effective force before con-

An unnamed German prince is reported to have succumbed to his wounds.

TAKING THE CANADIAN ROUT

Seventy-Five Trainloads of Former Are Expected To Pass Through in Next Two Weeks, With Australasians Follo wing.

rom Winnipeg to a local newspaper last reports. ada bound for the battlefields in France, speech yesterday will be transported on from the Far East, these trains, it is believed. Large numbers of the British Indian being sharply censored in Canada.

Paul, Minn., Sept. 5. - A message nipeg in the last few days, according night said that 75 train loads of East It is rumored in Winnipeg that Rus-Indian troops would pass through Can- sian troops will go through Canada soon, as well as the Australian and New Zea-Asquith referred to in his Guildhall shortest and quickest route to the front News relating to troop movements

London Believes Allies Have Been Driven Back Across the River

London Sept. 5 .- 1:30 p. m .- The first great climax of the campaign of the Houses for their approval and support. allies against Germany, waged so re- Baron Kato's statement to the Diet entlessly for weeks past in Northern in part follows: France, will not be long delayed, acording to opinion in London. But antage is still entirely a matter of

The first official communication from Bordeaux, the new seat of the French diverted to the eastward, in which diections the invaders have reached La east of Paris. This would seem to confirm the German announcement that the allied forces have been driven back some cases across the River Marne.

According to other sources of inrmation the German troops are much earer Paris than has been indicated ficially; they are said to be within a w miles of Chantilly, 20 miles north. staff has been moved from Brussels to Mons, Belgium, nearer the scene of

Leaving Paris District, Paris, Sept. 5.—3:15 p. m.—An official nnouncement says: "The enemy is urusing his wide * * movement. He continues to leave the entrenched camp of Paris on his right and to march in a southeast direction.'

One word, the ommission of which rom the French official statement i dicated by asterisk, was evidently onfused in transmission. It appears nost likely to have been meant for

KING OF BELGIUM

London, Sept. 5.-3:37 p.m -- A disdivisions from India which Premier land contingent of 3,000, that being the stordam save that T. News from Amsterdam says that King Albert of Belgium was slightly injured by a shrapnel shell splinter, while he was heading the retreat of Belgian troops to Ant-

BRITISH SOLDIERS CANNOT UNDERSTAND NECESSITY FOR CONTINUAL RETREATING

KAISER UNFIT FOR

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 5-4:06 a.m.-A

dispatch to the express from

Stockholm says that the name of

the German Emperor has been

Amazed at Apparently Unlimited Numbers of Enemy -Want To Get Them in Open, Then "Good Night" -Country Terribly Devastated.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Sept. 5 .- 2:50 a.m. - The correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company at Ferrieres, a town near Paris, sends the following: "Our men, though cheerful, are angry at the continued retreat. They don't understand the necessity for it. They are all amazed at the unending numbers of the Germans. They say: "The more you kill of them the more there are of them, but if we ever get them in the open it's good

The fighting along the line of the German advance has been incessant and desperate. I sold a horse the other day to an officer of Dragoons. I showed him the only horse I had for sale with the warning that the animal was not in the best

"'Hang it,' said the officer. 'He will last four days, and that leaves a long line of sparks behind, thus enabling their artillery to get the range. Ten minutes after this would be a stimulus given to manufacturing which would be a stimulus given to manufacturing which would be a stimulus given to manufacturing which would provide work for

stricken from the list of nominations for the next Nobel peace AEROPLANES POINT

WAY TO ARTILLERY

Minister Explains To Diet Why Country Joined With Allies.

ALLIANCE VERY BINDING

Looked Upon as Guiding Principle of Nipponese Foreign Policy.

DID NOT DESIRE WAR

But Germany Was Threatening Her Interests and Obstructing Peace.

[Canadlan Press.]

Tokio, Sept. 5 .- Baron Kato, minister f foreign affairs, reviewed at length at leading up to the war with Germany. He said that early in August, England isked Japan's assistance, and that Japan necessarily complied. After a full and frank exchange of views, Japan advised the Germans of the Japanese ultimatum, which was unanswered and war was declared.'

Premier Okuma, speaking briefly, said regarding the war with Germany, that he believed the world thoroughly understood the reasons leading thereto. He asked the support of the Houses. and said the army and navy were doing their full duty.

traordinary budget, and has asked the

"Early in August the British Government asked the Imperial Government ith which side will rest the real ad- for assistance under the terms of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. German menof-war and other armed vessels were prowling the seas of Eastern Asia, menacing our commerce and that of our Government, speaks of the German ally, while Kiao-Chow was being made ovement on Paris as having been ready, apparently, for the purpose of constituting a base for warlike operations in Eastern Asia. Grave anxiety erte-Sous-Jouarre, some thirty miles was thus felt as to the maintenance of peace in the Far East.

Alliance For Peace. all are aware, the alliance between Japan and Great Britain has for its object the maintenance of general peace in Eastern Asia; insuring the of which 92 were field guns, 8 siege number 30,000 to 32,000 independence and integrity of China as guns, 2,500 horses, 3 hospitals of 3,000 Gen. Yovanovitch reports that well as the principle of equal opportunities for commerce and industry of of the capital. The German general all nations in that country, and for

MADE GOODS IS ADVICE HE GIVES

Fred Lawrason Believes Public Is Becoming Impressed With Campaign.

ALL SHOULD ADVERTISE

Manufacturers Can Equal Goods Made Abroad Stimulous Through Patronage.

Fred Lawrason, proprietor of the S. F. Lawrason Soap Company, believes that the people of Canada are becoming impressed with the campaign being car- rifles and dressed in khaki uniforms. ried on to induce citizens to buy goods create and advance the sentiment by country, but which are not as extensive-

"In the first place, the manufacturer should advertise as much as possible at the present," he stated. "The reason for this is that the articles sold by Canadian companies are not as extensively advertised as some of the other While I do not suggest that American goods should be discriminated against, I do believe that Canadian goods of equal quality should be given the preference at this time.

"When the dealer is faced with the necessity for cutting down some lines,' said Mr. Lawrason, "the first thing he does is to cut out those lines which are Paris, Sept. 5-5:30 a.m.-An infantry- east advertised. Many Canadian firms man on his way to the hospital at Nice. have not the capital to advertise extold the correspondent of the Matin tensively, but the dealers know that that the German aviators fly over the they can give as good articles as are camps at night, and when they can manufactured anywhere, and the retail-locate a bivouac they let fall a rocket ers should endeavor to throw their inthat leaves a long line of sparks be- fluence in favor of the home manufachind, thus enabling their artillery to turer. If this were generally done, there rocket falls, shells begin to burst around turing which would provide work for everyone who wanted it."

NO PEACE UNLESS ALL THREE AGREE

Russia, France and Great Britain Sign Covenant That Consent of Each Must Be Given Before War Is Ended.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Sept. 5.-3:45 p.m. - Russia, France and Great Britain today signed an agreement that none of the three would make peace without the consent of all three

Following is the text of the protocol signed today by representatives of Great Britain, France and Russia:

"The undersigned duly authorized thereto by their respective governments hereby declare as follows: The British. French and Russian Governments mutually engage not to conclude peace separately during the present war. The three governments agree that when the terms of peace come to be discussed, no one of the allies will demand conditions of peace without the previous agreement of each of the other allies.

"In faith whereof the undersigned have signed declaration and have affixed theretotheir seals.

"Done at London in triplicate this fifth day of September, nineteen hundred and fourteen. (Signed) "E. Grey, British secretary for foreign affairs. "Paul Cambon, French ambassador to Great

Britain. "Benckendorff, Russian ambassador to Great

Britain.

OFDINANO WILLED OF SOS AUSTRIANS SAYS GENERAL

At Battle of Jadarko, Tremendous Amounts of Spoils Were Taken. Including One Hundred Cannon and Ammunition.

[Canadian Press.]

Nish, Servia, Sept. 4 .- Via London, Sept. 5 .- 8:50 a.m. - According to the official organ Novine, the following spoil was captured by the Servians in the plane, were also taken. battle of Jadarko: A hundred cannon, beds, 37 mitrailleuses, 37,000 Mauser alone had 10,000 of the enemy's bod rifles, 114 full caissons containing 500 buried. Other Servian generals' repo shells for each cannon, ammunition and of their successes have not yet been re 4,600 prisoners, including a large num- ceived.

ber of officers, and one military ba

Germans Needed Cat-o'-Nine Tails

Petrograd (St. Petersburg), Sept. 5.—A considerable sensation was caused here by the discovery aboard the German cruiser Magdeburg, which was recently blown up, of a number of cat-o'-nine tails, which were found in every officer's cabin, all bearing signs of long and hard usage.

AUSTRIANS ARRESTED HAD LATEST RIFLES

Four Caught in Windsor in Khaki Uniform On Way Home.

Canadian Press. Windsor, Sept. 5 .- Four Austria were arrested here this morning while made in this country. He believes that attempting to reach New York, where they were to embark for Austria. men were attempting to travel by Michigan Central through Canada. They ordering goods which are made in this were taken to the Windsor Armories graphed the Russian embassy here that under guard. Col. Wigle will conduct an investigation, and it is likely they will be sent

to Kingston military prison.

General Command Not Yet Signed and Individual Summonses Fewer.

Paris, Sept. 5 .- 12:15 p.m. - A dispatch to the Midi from Rome under today's "The order for a general date says: mobilization of Italian forces was still unsigned at the moment of telegraphing, but it is expected today. Mobilization by individual summons is less ac-

AUSTRIAN DEFEAT WORSE THAN EVER

Near Lemberg Left 25.000 On Field, 200 Cannon and Thousands of

Rome, Sept. 5.-12:35 a.m.-Via Paris the Sept. 5 .- 8:20 a.m. - Sergius Sazonoff. the Austrian defeat near Lemberg was much greater than at first appeared. The Austrians in escaping left on the battlefield, besides 25,000 men. nearly 200 cannon, flags, ammunition carriages and thousands of horses

The Russian Foreign Minister adds that the Russians have also invaded Austria from Tomaso As a whole the Austrian division was

ractically annihilated. Among the killed were the general in charge and his staff. A large number of prisoners were taken, including several officers.

GERMANS FAIL TO ATTACK BELFORT

[Canadian Press.

London, Sept. 5.-3:55 p.m.-A dispatch to the Evening News from Basle, Switzerland, declares that the German troops which crossed the Rhine to attack Belfort, have not carried out this intention, owing to the urgent demand for effectives in East Prussia. Only a covering force has been left before Belfort.

IT ALSO PLAYS A PART IN WAR

ADVERTISER FAMOUS SONG SERIES RUSSIA TO GOVERN

No. 4—ROBIN ADAIR

F. LINFORTH WILLGOOSE, MUS. BAC. (DUNELM). Principal, London Conservatory of Music.

Perhaps in the whole range of songs, both new and old, none is more popular than the beautiful and plaintive "Robin Adair." The melody of this song is based on the very ancient tune of "Eileen Avoon," a composition dating back to very early times, indeed, probably about the year 1450, when live (The hero of this old song informs us in the first stanza that he would spend a cow to entertain his lady love.) At any rate the melody was a great favorite with the Irish harpers for centuries, and, contrary to general opinion it is an Irish song, as far as the tune is concerned, and not

SCOTCH CLAIMED THE MELODY.

In 1792 a certain Edward Bunting took down the air from the playing of a famous Irish harper. Denis Hempson, who lived to the remarkable age of 112 and the placing of it under the adminyears, and enjoyed the daylight of three centuries, having been born in 1695 istration of the commander of the arand died in 1807. It is said that he passed into the next mies operating in the theatres of the world while still playing the harp, but biographers have war in the southwest. never been able to find out if he kept right on playing or not. Hempson made a tour of Scotland at the age of eighteen, and it was after this that the Scotch claimed the melody as their own. It was published by them in the year 1800 under the title of "Robin Adair."

A SIMPLE TUNE. Musically the song of "Robin Adair" is not sufficiently veloped to prove any great tax on the singer's cap-The air is simple, yet ravishingly beautiful, and any singer of lyric qualities can do the song ample justice. The "Scotch Snap" was probably introduced by Villiam Reeve, who arranged the music for Braham in 1811. The original Irish version is entirely without this.

A ROMANTIC STORY. The words of the song are the outcome of very large on the streets, giving evidence romantic circumstances. The present version was written about 1750 by Lady Caroline Keppel to Robert Adair, bitten by the collie, which has since with whom she was madly in love.

A little better than a century and a half ago an impulsive young Irishman named Robert Adair was studying in Dublin for the medical profession. Most young fellows studying at universities get into some scrape or other at some period of their student carrer, but the one Adair got into was something more serious than usual. Seeing no way out of his difficulty, and having no money and few friends he took to flight. He quitted Dublin and made his way to Holyhead with the intention of making his way to London, that golden city of ambitious youth.

Post travelling in those days was expensive, and when Adair reached Holyhead he discovered that the lightness of his purse was only exceeded by the lightness of his heart, so he had nothing to do but accept the inevitable Dr.

MEETS SOCIETY LEADER.

He had not gone far when he came upon a carriage that had been over- that the dog was afflicted with turned, for the roads at that time were in a horrible condition. The owner rabies, and suggested, as a precauand occupant of the vehicle, a well-known leader of fashionable society, was greatly alarmed at the accidnet, and had, besides, received some slight personal injuries. Adair, like a true Irishman, offered his services, and in a short time had the carriage righted and the lady carefully attended to. He then took the opportunity to explain that he was on the way to London to endeavor to make a name in the profession he had chosen. As the lady was still apprehensive of further dangers and in gratitude for the services he had rendered her, she offered him a seat in her carriage, for she herself was travelling to the metropolis when the accident occurred. Perhaps, too, she was influenced by his appearance, for Adair was a strikingly handsome specimen of Irish PROGREDS manhood. Arrived in London, she presented him with a hundred guineas and a standing invitation to visit her at her home as often as he pleased.

Robert Adair was a wise and energetic young man and took full advantage of the lucky turn in his fortunes. He studied assiduously, and with the greds defeated G Company baseball assistance of his patroness, acquired a commanding position in his profession. He was frequently at the dances given by this lady and in great demand by others, he being a graceful dancer, a good conversationalist, and a man of considerable natural ability

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

One night he found that his partner was Lady Caroline Keppel, the second daughter of the Earl of Albemarle. It was a desperate case of love at first sight, and Lady Caroline's attachment was as sincere as it was sudden. They were the observed of all the guests and after a few meetings her relations were in despair. They were stupefied with amazement. Were they to allow an unknown Irishman to carry off the flower of their flock, the beautiful Caroline! They set their wits to work to try and persuade her to give him up, but in vain. Handsome heirs of some of the oldest and most aristocratic families were prevailed upon to woo her, but she would have none of them. She was sent abroad to see if travel would alter her determination, but without avail. Gradually she fell ill. While at Bath for the benefit of her health she wrote the verses now so popular and adapted them to the melody of "Eileen Avoon,

> What's this dull town to me What was't I wished to see, What wished to hear? Where's all the joy and mirth

O, they're all fled with thee, Robin Adair. What made the assembly shine? What made the ball so fine? Robin was there.

Made this town a heaven on earth?

What when the play was o'er What made my heart so sore? Oh, it was parting with Robin Adair. But now thou'rt cold to me, Robin Adair. But now thou'rt cold to me. Robin Adair.

Still in my heart shall dwell;

Yet he I loved so well

Oh, I can ne'er forget

Robin Adair At last the separation from the beloved Irishman caused her to become so dangerously ill, that, upon the doctors despairing of her life and seeing the disease was more of the heart than of the flesh, the union of the pair was at last consented to

Order Issued For Military Administration of Foreign Affairs.

[Canadian Press.]
PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.—Grand Duke vicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, has issued a general order providing for the military administration of all foreign territory as fast as it is occupied by the Russian

The order calls for the organization of a special province consisting of the

BOY BITTEN BY DOG WHICH HAD RABIES

Harriston Town Council Orders All Canines To Be Muzzled,

[Special to The Advertiser.] HARRISTON, Sept. 4.—As a result of a case of rabies, the local board of health today ordered that all dogs in town must be muzzled or destroyed. A few weeks ago a strange collie dog was noticed at of madness, and several dogs were

disappeared. Two of the dogs that were bitten have died. A week ago one of these dogs bit on the hand, Samuel the 6-year-old son of Mr. R. J. Henry, 67 Stanley avenue, Hamilton, who was holiday ing here with his grandparents. The child's grandfather, Dr. S. M. Henry cauterized the wound (which was a slight one), but heard nothing about the dog being mad.

dog died three days afterwards, and H. R. McCullough, M.H.O., sent the head of the dog to Toronto for examination, and today was notified ion, that the child be sent to Toronto for a three weeks' Pasteur treatment, which has been done. Veterinary Surgeon Beacom reports that he was called by a farmer in Egremont Township to see a sick steer, which he found was afflicted with rabies.

WON AGAIN

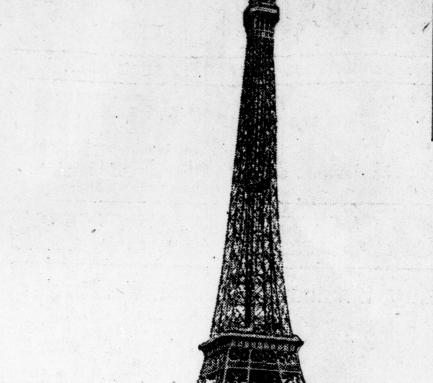
team this evening by a score of 7 to 3. The game was a good exhibition of ball and was enjoyed by all present. Batteries-Progreds, Campbell and Hamilton; G Company, Emmons and Pincombe. Umpire-Collins.

TERRIBLE FORCE OF MODERN ARMS

With modern powder, a bullet will travel 2,000 yards-over one mile-before it will drop a listance equal to the height possible for infantry companies n the present war to sweep everything before them within one mile if a solid front attack is ordered. There is no safety zone whatsoever.

During the American Civil War, when Gettysburg was fought, and Napoleonic wars ended by Waterloo, such a thing as rapid fire artillery was not known. Today rapid fire artillery can be sighted and made effective at a distance of five miles. The shells are incomparably more effective than hose of the old artillery.

During the Civil War President Lincoln often looked from his executive offices in the White House to the Virginia hills across the Potomac where the confederate army was enrenched from time to time. Today a sharpshooter using an ordinary infantry rifle, con-cealed in those Virginia hills could pick off persons on the White House grounds, while arillery on those hills could raze the whole city of Washington n a few minutes.



People used to wonder what practical use this enormous structure of steel, 984 feet high, could serve. It cost \$1,000,000-a sum which was nearly paid by the total visitor's admission fees the first year. Today a very practical use has been found for the tower, as a great wireless

PETROLEA MEN MALTREATED BY BRIGANDS IN MEXICO

PETROLEA, Sept. 4.-Mathew and Fred Collins have returned unexpectedly from Mexico, where they went to drill a short time ago. They left that country rather hastily, as they had hardly started work, when one night they awakened to find about a score of armed men in the room. They demanded to know if they were Americans. The Petrolea men replied

that they were not, but British. This was the only circumstance that saved them from death. The Mexicans demanded \$1,000 and seized all the jewelry, money and clothes of the Petrolea men.

The drillers stayed one night more, but learned that natives were running wild. They decided to get out and walked to a railroad. The agent of the company for which they were working made up their losses and gave them

JAIL BREAKER FOUND

tentiary for Attempting to Escape.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WALKERTON, Sept. 4 .- Donald Mc

the woods, brought back to the court house, and sentenced to two years additional by Magistrate Richardson all inside of two hours. McLaughlin secured a hook used in the jail kitchen and by means of it climbed on the roof of the kitchen, and

then jumped over the wall. His escape was quickly noticed, and a chase commenced. McLaughlin made for the woods, and was followed by George Letner with a horse and buggy. Letner traced his man through the bush, but McLaughlin doubled back and Letner arrived just in time to see his man trying to climb into the buggy and drive away. He frightened him away, and McLaughlin then took to the woods again. Letner found him hiding in a tree, and soon captured him.

HIDING IN BIG TREE PATRIOTIC MEETING.

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 4.-The president of the board of trade has received com-

Bulgaria Will Remain Neutral

PARIS, Sept. 4-6:25 p.m.-A Havas Agency dispatch from Athens says that the Bulgarian Minister to Greece has assured the Government that Bulgaria has decided to maintain strictest neutrality until the

Prices of 272 Articles Increase 2.2 Points in First Month.

MANY CHANGES NORMAL

Similar Variations Have Occurred in a Few Weeks at Other Times.

CONSUMER MUST WATCH

Buying Public Can Check Tendency to Higher Prices.

[Canadian Press.]

OTTAWA, Sept 4 .- The Department of Labor issued today a builetin summarizing the general price situation in Canada after exactly one month of war. Since the war began the department has kept closely in touch from day to day with the situation in wholesale markets and with retail prices in every locality having 10,000 inhabitants or over throughout the

The department's index number of wholesale prices, based articles selected over the whole field production and, consumption moved up from 135.5 in July, to 137. in the closing week of August. These numbers are percentages of the general level of prices in Canada between 1890 and 1900.

Rise Not Unprecedented.

The rise of 2.2 points here indicat ed, though great, is by no means unprecedented. Variations of two or points within a few weeks have happened several times pre-For example, the readjustviousiy. ment of prices to a higher level, which took place at the close of 1911, sent the department's number up four points in a single month, and during the business boom of the fall of 1912, the number went up over two points for a couple of months in succession.

On the whole, the general situation is not abnormal, although extraordinary features have developed in certain lines where the war has produced acute conditions affecting From the householders' supplies. standpoint the advances in flour, bread and oatmeal must be judged as against a comparatively low level during the last couple of years; that is to say, these products have not risen steeply, like most others, since 1910. In sugar also the present level was paralleled in 1911 on

Situation Not Alarming. The situation is one that calls for alertness on the part of the consumer, but not alarm. By the exercise of care in ascertaining prices when buying, the public can offer a substantial check to any attempt in the direction of undue enhance For certain products, municipal markets can combat rises. Needless to say, any rush to "stock up" on the part of the householder will not improve matters, but rather the reverse. Wholesale Prices.

In Canadian wholesale markets the chief rises of the last month curred in grains, hog products, drugs and chemicals, miscellaneous foods (notably flour, sugar and tea), textiles, liquors and tobaccos. Some of the advances are directly attributable to the war, others to usual conditions. A few declines have taken place, though none of very much importance.

Butter is three cents higher than be plentiful. month ago. Export demand for England tended to firm the market, and western Canada demand was considerably increased with the interruption of ocean communications. large quantities and lowered the Cheese dropped a quarter of a cent early in the month, but afterwards rose three-quarters of a cent. Eggs number of cities, as is customary were up one cent, wholesale; one with the advance of the season. shipment to England was reported, but an advance at this time was

Retail Prices.

tion of retail prices is extended over Goderich Council Promises To Have including practically every town of 10,000 in Canada, and covers some third odd communities. or about 85 per cent of the consumption of the ordinary family for food and fuel. The records for the past month show that the most important and sugar. In practically every city flour has gone up from 2-5 to 3-5

Sugar, likewise has gone up almost universally by from one to two cents Yellow sugar has moved up at about the same pace as granulated, though the wholesale rise in the former has

Bread Up In Thirteen Cities. Bread has gone up in thirteen Hamilton and Ottawa have vary considerably place. In June, for example, there vestigate all cases that come to their were some 20 different prices for notice. bread in the 57 cities of Canada, but ranging chiefly from 3c to 6c per Oatmeal rose in August in 32 of the 57 localities and so also TO BE INSURED.

There has been a general stiffenng in retail prices of butter, which normally follow wholesale pretty closely. Cheese, in which the spread between wholesale and retail is of Ingersoll are steady for the most part. Milk has essened the demand for milk in several localities.

Eggs are up, but this also is to be regarded as normal at the present time of year; on the whole they have been steadier in price this

Change in Meats. meats. beeksteak is up in fif-

The rise in tea is general; in most localities it amounts to five cents recommended and enrollment will beper pound.

Coffee was only beginning to feel A committee consisting of Jos. Gib-

Evaporated apples and showed little change; supplies this necessary.

Sale of Club Bags, Today, \$5.50. Basement.

Store Closes Today (Saturday) at Six

As is the custom of this store to close at six o'clock on Saturdays—the same as other days - and days preceding holidays-store will close tonight at six. Do your part in promoting the shorter hours of labor by doing your holiday shopping before six o'clock today.

Special Events Today Millinery Opening and Festival of Autumn Fashions in Ready-to-Wear Sections.—Second Floor.

Sale of Shaker Flannel, 9c 1,000 yards of Yard-Wide Shaker, in dark and light

colored striped goods. 121/2c quality. While it lasts today 9¢ yard -Main Floor .-

Men's \$2.50 to \$4.00 Felt Hats, Maker's Samples, \$1.19

Over 400 new fall shapes, from English and American makers, cleared from a wholesale dealer. See window today. All one price \$1.19

Sample Model Suits

Sale of Manufacturer's Sample Suits, new fall models for men and boys.

Men's Suits up to \$25.00. All one price \$13.75 Boys' Suits up to \$13.50. All one price \$6.75 -Main Floor.-

Monday --- Labor Day ---Store Will Be Closed

Store will close tonight at six and remain closed until Tuesday morning at 8:30, thereby giving about 400 employees of this store—many whose homes are in the country or nearby towns and villages—the opportunity to take the outgoing trains tonight and enjoy a full two days' visit in their native town --- See Monday's paper for Tuesday's announcements.

Special-Cloth-Lined Canvas Tunks, \$5.95.

becoming scarce.

prices in a few cities.



Potatoes (old) were upward in umber of cities, as supplies were

New potatoes

LIQUOR BEING SOLD IN "DRY" DISTRICT

Anthracite coal advanced in a

however, came on the market in

Law Properly Enforced.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, Sept. 4.-A large delegaion of temperance workers waited on quested that the law in regard to selling under the no liquor license act be enforced.

The mayor informed the deputation that the council would look into the matter and see that the law was ena pound and in a few cases more. forced. The temperance party promised to give all the aid in their power. For the past week considerable lique has been sold. One man was arrested and his case comes up before the police magistrate on Monday

At the regular meeting of the town Canadian cities, but in no place, council tonight provision was made to apparently, has it gone higher than look after the needy ones in town this of some neighborng cities. coming winter and also to provide now homes for the wives and families of practically moved up to the Toronto soldiers who have left for service. The evel and all three are lower than council propose to join in with com-Montreal. Bread prices normally mittees of various societies and churchfrom place to es and have a joint committee to in-

VOLUNTEERS' LIVES

[Special to The Advertiser.] wider, has gone up a cent a pound rages in Europe. The patriotic association formed on Tuesday night met gone up in only one locality; the this evening to hear the reports of tendency to economize has, in fact, committees. Again there was a large attendance and business was transacted

lives of men who went from Ingersoll arrived in Antwerp after August 1 must is being dealt with. The following officers were appointed: President, Jos. Gibson; vice-president, teen localities, and cheap roasting Col. Mayberry; second vice-president, beef in 21 localities, whereas bacon Mayor Buchanan; secretary-treasurer, has risen in 26 cities and fresh pork O. E. Robinson. The executive is composed of the above officers and J. E. Mutton and veal have fluctuated Atkins, Col. J. C. Hegler, Thos. Selmuch as usual, but the general don, A. T. Lowe, M. J. Comiskey, Dr. A. McKay, Dr. Rogers, and R. B. Hutt.

The organization of a rifle corps was gin immediately. the advanced tendency at the end of son and Col. Mayberry and Thos. Sel-

How to Look Less Than Your Age

There are three golden rules that very woman who would ward off signs advancing age should follow: of advancing age should follow:

1. Cultivate cheerfulness, Those who understand the physiological effect of worrying, know this advice should be taken more seriously than it usually is.

2. Whenever the complexion begins to look worn or withered use ordinary look worn or withered, use ordinary mercolized wax for a week or two. Apply nightly like cold cream, erasing i nornings with warm water. This gradually absorbs the thin film of surface skin, revealing the fresher and younger skin underneath. An ounce of the wax, obtainable at any drug store, is enough to rejuvenate any complexion.

3. When the tell-tale wrinkles appear. or cheek and chin muscles begin to sag, bathe the face once a day for a while in a solution of powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in half pint of witch hazel. This has a remarkable effect in

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup
has been used for over SIXTY YEARS
by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their
CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with
THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS,
ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND
COLIC, and is the best remedy for
diarrheae.

'firming up' and smoothing out the

RY'S COCOA

WALL PAPER Large selection and cheapest place in the city to buy. Come and let us prove it. Open evenings. HARTMAN & CO.,

300 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 3357 ANTWERP SHOWING

WONDERFUL CALM

Sept. 5.-The crrespondent of the Central News, after a visit to Antwerp, telegraphs: "Antwerp is marvellously calm, although the population has more than doubled The question of insurance on the has issued orders that all persons who by the influx of fugitives. Gen. Defour leave the city.

NO BERLIN DOCTORS TO DEAL WITH OUTBREAK

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 5-8:15 a.m. -A Copenhagen dispatch to the Mail, dated Friday, says: "Private letters show that owing to the fact that many German doctors are at the front, Berlin is finding it difficult to cope with an outbreak of typhoid and cholera there. "Enormous numbers of wounded are

don was appointed to give assistance arriving at Vienna, where, owing to the prunes to families of soldiers should this be meat famine, the people are forced to

"We Bought Five Loaves of Aloaf A BreaD to Last Over Sunday and the Last Was as Fresh as the First"

We are pleased to repeat the above comment for your benefit. You know that Bread which stays fresh must be made of the choicest ingredients and baked under uniform heat conditions-THAT IS WHY ALOAFA BREAD HAS WON THE CONFIDENCE OF THOUSANDS WHO

EATALOAFA BREAD-NEAL'S

THE KIND THAT STAYS FRESH LONGER AND HAS A FLAVOR ALL ITS OWN.

Wrapped and Sealed in Waxed Wrappers to Keep the Freshness and Flavor Sealed in and the Dust Sealed Out.

PHONE 2173 AND OUR SALESMAN WILL CALL. ORDER THROUGH YOUR GROCER

Wrappers and Labels for the Youngsters Can Be Left at Guillemont's Drug Store or Handed to Our Uniformed Salesmen.

The Neal London Bread Company, Limited

A Trial Loaf Means a Satisfied Customer. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

Order Your Sunday Supply Today and You Will Be Surprised How Fresh and Appetising Every Loaf Will Be When You Are Ready To Eat It

AN IMAGINARY ADVANCE ON LONDON, ONT.; HOW CITIZENS PREPARED TO DEFEND CITY

Citizens owning automobiles have

willingly given them to the military

department. They are scouring the

From east, west, north and south,

wagons, and on foot. They are bringing

little with them. There was no time to

No Rest For City.

Bulletin boards in front of the

newspaper offices are watched with

breathless interest. But there is noth-

Last Call to Arms.

citizens to shoulder a gun, form hastily

Suddenly at Dundas and Richmon

Repulsed!

retreating," he cries.

"The enemy are repulsed, though not

The roar that goes up is deafening

National Anthem and cheering them-

forming into proces-

At ten o'clock bugles sounded from

All Men Under Arms, Ready For Foe-Swift Motors Bring RED CROSS NURSES Tidings of Battle-A Grim Fight to the Death Prepared For.

Suppose London was facing the crisis bing shoulder to shoulder, united that is holding Paris breathless. Sup- against the common peril. pose Ontario was struggling in the cancelled. Theatres are closed. They clutches of an invader who was rushing have been transformed into emergency almost numberless hosts against the hospitals for the wounded, who are city in an effort to take it, and so gain even now on their way from the front. the key to the surrounding territory. telegraphic and telephonic communication were cut off. Suppose countryside with messages and on the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg, were within fifty miles of scouting expeditions. the city. In short, put London in the place of Paris. What would be hap-

London's pulse is beating faster to- grasp treasures when the firing broke night. It is the eve of a great battle. out, faint, but alarmingly near their Tomorrow will undoubtedly decide the homes. The buildings at Queen's Park fate of the city. The invading army is have been requisitioned for these within fifty miles of our suburbs. people. Citizens are throwing open their Scouts sent out in swift motor-cars this homes to them. Food supplies, which holds of the ship. morning report that the foe are rapid- have been taken charge of by the milievery side by a withering fire by our sparingly. soldiers. Details of the advance are lacking. Telegraph wires, over which Has the Ambitious City fallen a prey surging humanity, are clanging their

to the besiegers, even as Toronto did way through the streets. yesterday? Military authorities here are Citizens cram into them even after inclined to fear that such is the case. there seems not another inch of space. From the city hall and the churches They ride to the eastern boundary of that our ship may enter their ports. tonight bugles are sounding. They are the city. Then, restless, they leave for calling all able-bodied men to the de- the down-town section again. Few go fence of their city and their home. The to their homes. To all there seems to be armories and Wolseley Barracks are no safety, no rest, save with the vast hives of industry. Raw recruits are be- multitudes that throng the business ing hurriedly instructed in the rudi- section. ments of gun-handling, and the mere preliminaries of drill. The Battle of Brantford.

The Seventh Regiment and the Hus- ing from the scene of the slaughter sars are already at the front. Supply fifty miles away-or is it less? Since wagons are rumbling along the country the wires have been cut, London is roads, eastward. Last reports, brought "dead" to the world. in by motorcycle scouts, state that a fierce engagement is going on at Brantford. The enemy are said to be gain- military headquarters on Richmond ing ground, under a terrific fire from street. There is a stampede in that di-Canadian militiamen. Hamilton is re- rection. More volunteers are being ported to have been invaded and a called out. There is a general rush of mass of smouldering ruins.

Tonight, lights, faint, though clear, in company column of fours, under the are winking through the darkness in skillful direction of veterans, for the the east of the city. And to the west, youthful officers have long since gone where the Reservoir Hill humps its into the thick of it, and march east- Captive Commander Tells How rugged back heavenwards, there are ward, down Dundas street and out into more lights. They are talking with each the country to the trenches and barri-They are in the hands of grim- cades hastily thrown up. faced men. These are the outposts. guarding the city.

Camped on the Market. They are awaiting the first signal gone, skids around the corner with a flashes of a nearer approach of the screech of brakes, and pulls up before enemy. The signals will be relayed to divisional headquarters. military headquarters. Messages will be carried by men on swift motorcycles, the driver. civilians, most of them ununiformed and having only rifles, are sleeping in steady through excitement. There is a their ranks, in long, orderly rows, on lapse of what, to the eager crowd, the Market Square, where all day they seems an eternity. Thenhad been drilling under a burning sun. Hundreds of volunteers are being rushed to the eastern section of the city. This is the danger point. Citizens by the thousands are crowding to Crowds, hastily that part, anxious, fearful of what the sions, march the streets, singing the

next few hours may bring. Wolseley Barracks is being barricad- selves hoarse. Bands play with might ed. Trenches are being dug and battle. and main. True, the enemy is still ments thrown up. Guns, not known to unvanquished. True, they still have have been kept at the barracks, are sta- crushing hosts that tomorrow may find tioned, long noses pointing inquiringly to the east, on the slopes of the hill. A desperate defence will be made here.

A Belligerent Boulevard. are curbed, bitted and bridled, Cana-Queen's avenue, where fashion dian volunteers have once again come parades, is now thronged with patri- out, scarred, but victorious, in a fight ctan and plebeian, alike. They are rub- against tremendous odds.

WEDDING BELLS

BOATH-RILEY. A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley, 739 William street, when their daughter, Miss Mae Riley, was united in marriage to Orville U. S. Boath. Rev. J. E. Hawkings, of Mait- Sir Adam Beck, Capt. Shaw land Street Baptist Church officiating. The bride entered the prettily decorated parlor on the arm of her father, to the strains of Mendelsohn's Wedding March, rendered by Mrs. Hawkings. Miss Lottle Boat, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, a cousin of the bride acting as flower giri. Gordon Riley was ly attired in embroidered crepe ninon, with bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was attired in rice cloth gown with trimmings of Swiss embroidery, and wore a picture hat, carrying a shower bouquet. The flower girl was attired in dainty white embroidered dress with a Juliet cap and orange blos-

The groom's gift to the bride was a ring hoop of pearls; to the bridesmaid a gold signet hat pin; to the to the flower girl a gold ring with emerald setting, and to Mrs. Hawkings a gold signet hat pin. After the ceremoney the guests, numbering about 50 sat down to a wedding breakfast, served on the lawn, the tables being attractively decorated. The presents were nu merous.

Mr. and Mrs. Boath left on the 8:05 Grand Trunk train for points west.

WESTLAKE-ELLIOTT.

An unusually pretty wedding was J. C. Elliott, 750 Richmond street, on Army here, will be held Sunday aftermarriage to Wilbur C. Westlake, of ing. Arva, Ont. Rev. R. I. Hosking, of Arva, performed the ceremony.

The bride entered the prettily-decorated parlor on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendlessohn's wedding march, played by Miss J. Clarke cousin of the groom, Miss Myrtle Eddy, of Colborne, Ontario, assisted the bride. while K. L. Elliott acted as grooms-

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch. Many friends were plesent from Cobourg, St. Thomas. Lucan and London. Immediately after congratulations all were served to a sumptuous luncheon, after which Mr. and Mrs. Westlake left for Toronto and

points east on the C. P. R. flyer. BALL PLAYER SUMMONED .- Summonses were issued today for several Teror to ball players, who were fined by the "Umps." at Tecumseh Park at yesterday's same for using offensive lan-

guage before the grandstand, and showing to much of the pugilistic spirit. Too Late to Classily TO HAVE \$50 EACH

Sail Monday From New York On German Boat With Kaiser's Subjects as Crew.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Sept. 5 .- Each of the 120 nurses, who will sail on Monday aboard enamed the Red Cross, for service with the armies engaged in the European country people are flocking into the war, will carry \$50 in gold. This money tras or pin money, as the expenses of the nurses is borne by the Red Cross Preparations for the sailing of the Red Cross on Monday reached a stage of feverish excitement today, both at the local Red Cross headquarters and at the pier in Brooklyn, where tons of medical supplies are being stowed away in the Anxiety is still expressed by persons

ly advancing, although harassed on tary department, are being handed out familiar with shipping affairs over the fact that the Red Cross is using a German boat, and that she will be manned Cars to the summer resorts on Lake mainly by German sailors. Miss Boardmessages have been flashing, keeping Erie and Springbank are stopped. Peo- man said yesterday that she had not the city posted on the manoeuvres of ple have not the heart to seek amuse- the least fear of complications. It was the enemy, suddenly became "dead." ment. The London street railway has true, she said, that many of the sailors Desperate operators wildly called Ham- turned its attention to the heavy traf- were Hamburg-American men, but she liton. To all flashes there is no re- fic, eastbound. Cars, packed to the explained that all were naturalized Americans, and she anticipated steps and platforms, overflowing with trouble on that score.

France and England, through the state department, that our arrangements are satisfactory," Miss Boardman said, "and

OF WAR INCIDENTS

Germans Caught French Ar- suffered a stroke. tillery While Turning Guns Round.

GERMANS ANNIHILATED

French Artillery Slaughtered Nearly 5,000.

streets there is a break in the crowds. A long, grey roadster, one front tire [Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 5 .- 4:10 a.m. - The Havre correspondent of the Express gives the story of a wounded artilleryman who has arrived there. It seems "Dispatches from the front!" cries that his battery had taken up a position and in long, low motor-cars. In antici- A roar goes up. The commander behind the German gun pits, when it these signals, regiments of comes hastily down the steps. He tears open the envelope, with hands unonly riles are sleeping in steady through excitement. There is a storm of shrappel. It was while turning

> Two German spies, one dressed as a clergyman, the Havre correspondent says, have been captured there and executed in the customs house

their guns that they met this new

FRENCH ARTILLERY MOWED DOWN GERMANS [Canadian Press.]

Paris, Sept. 5.-Via London, 1 p.m.-How a German force of 5,000 men. massed in front of the French fort at pushing their way westward, scorning Luneville, was surprised and mowed desperate resistance at every sten But down by the French artillery, has been for the time they are checked. They related to a correspondent of the Journal at Cette by the German commander, who is now a prisoner at Cette. The Germans were suddenly surprised by the French artillery, the German officer relates, which bombarded them for two hours with such deadly effect that only 300 men were left. The ommander held a conference with the 21 officers and non-commissioned offiers remaining, and it was unanimously decided to hoist the white flag, all reistance having become impossible.

ORGANIZES RIFLE CORPS P. C. Powell Enlists 21, Over Night, at Suggestion of Major Spittal.

mercial traveller, who applied to Major William Spittal, commanding officer of Canadian troops will conclude today the Seventh Regiment, for some work in which he might assist the Empire, has organized a rifle corps, and has already members. Mr. Powell explained to Major Spittal that he would like to do of something to help in the cause. officer suggested a rifle corps, and this had enrolled 21 members.

Free ammunition is supplied by

tions of this nature are more than pants were forced to vacate.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

Bring Vegetables to London.

Today was probably the biggest market day of the year, with more than 400 wagons, containing produce of

Thursday at noon for Toronto, where he and many loads of hay, straw and wheat, which are generally sold as soon as they are weighed, the total number of the Daily Telegraph at Harwich sends

for sale, was close to 507. The number of farmers or who were interested in the market from the selling end, would approximate surface, thirty miles off the German

Brigadier Bettridge will succeed Brig- time on the square during the day, Prices were steady, with tomatoes as evening, when services of welcome will the chief offering, among a great var- sank iety of vegetables, live and dressed fowls, hogs, and flowers. Tomatoes were cheap on account of the large supply, selling at \$1.00 for five baskets. Most of those offered were of good

Rome. Sept. 4. 7:45 p.m., via Paris, 3

WELL-KNOWN McCLARY EMPLOYEE WHO DIED SUDDENLY ON FRIDAY



"We have received assurances from Dies Suddenly Friday Night at Waterloo Street Home-Lived Here 20 Years.

> John Munnoch, of 105 Waterloo street, died suddenly at his home Friday night a few minutes after 8 o'clock. Shortly after sitting down to the table, Mr. Munnoch complained of a pain in the he was at Alvinston. Stopping at a ably after the operation, and up to an back of his neck and afterward was farm house over night, he was called seized with a paralytic stroke. Dr. W. Stevenson was immediately called, sight. but nothing could be done, Mr. Munnoch dving without regaining consciousness. It was the second time he had

Mr. Munnoch was employed as draughtsman at McClary's ever since he came to Canada from Stenhouse Muir, Scotland, where he was head draughtsman in the Carron Iron Works. He gained considerable reputation as an artist during the twenty years he as lived in this city.

Besides his wife, he is survived by six sons and three daughters: George of Winnipeg; Alex, who at present is with the Winnipeg Rifles at Valcartier amp; John, of Philadelphia; Gordon, Kenneth and Norman at home; Miss Elizabeth, of Quebec; Miss Margaret, of Woodstock, and Miss Agnes at home The funeral will be held on Tuesda; afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Flanders, of

Definite Denial by Government To Charges Made by Germans.

ALLIES POSSESS tao ao aoi oioinoin [Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 5 .- 3:50 p.m .- The Britnial to the German charges that dumdum bullets had been found on British and French prisoners. to this effect is as follows: "Neither the British, nor the French army has in its possession or has issued revolver ammunition, which do not in fringe in any respect the provisions of

P. C. Powell, Sydenham street, a com- Regular Hotel Occupants Give Up Rooms to Government Officials.

> [Canadian Press.] Bordeaux, France, by way of Paris.

morning was informed that Mr. Powell come overcrowded through the arrival This afternoon Capt. Murphy took Mr. eign legations, newspapermen and many travellers. The hotels, restaurants and requisitioned for the use of officers of present conditions any new organiza- the Government, and the usual occu-All roads leading to Bordeaux are filled with every sort of conveyance

The staffs of the embassies have located at Arcachon, a popular summer resort 35 miles southwest of this city. All the ocal newspapers mention with pride the honor conferred upon Bordeaux in

GERMAN AVIATORS GLAD TO BE RESCUED

an amplified statement of the rescue of while engaged on patrol duty.

The airmen, it appears from this account, were spying for British warships when the engine broke down. The machine descended quickly and smoothly, sea when the machine neared the surin and had to remain. the Austrian frontier says that a strong tempts to repair the engine. the Austrians against the Russians. | comed it with shouts of joy.

OVER THIS CITY

Residents of Chelsea Green Watched Flier For Two Hours Last Night.

SEE AEROPLANE

WAS OVER WESTERN PART

Circled Around For Some Time Before Finally Disappearing-Seen at Alvinston.

been reported from all over Western Ontario was hovering in the vicinity of London last night, or at least a score of people claim to have seen it there. E. Mitchell, manager of the Mitchell cooperage, Chelsea Green, was walking down Thompson avenue at 8:15 last evening when he noticed the mysterious air flier. Immediately afterwards it was seen by Richard Fletcher, Alex Durden, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Durden and other resi dents of Thompson avenue.

"It was directly west of us when first saw it," declared Mr. Mitchell to The Advertiser. "It was hardly bigger than a patent pail then, but it grew larger as it seemed to approach. watched it for two hours, circling and wheeling, till finally it got lower and lower, and then seemed to disappear behind the trees. We went to the Wellington road to see if we could see i any better there and found a large crowd watching it from that street. There was no question about it being an aeroplane. We could see the reflection of its lights and at times could hear the hum of its motors."

Stories of the appearance of the imagination and to the actions of circulation staff of The Advertiser is convinced that there is more than mere imagination in the yarns. This week were two bright lights moving across the sky, at the same distance apart, plainly heard on the quiet night air.

Non-Commissioned Officers Required To Serve With Forces During Time the War Lasts.

officers of the army. These men have een required to return to the colors

for the duration of the war.

Joint Conference This Afternoon Between Pere Marquette and P. S. Com-

mission.

Late this afternoon the members of the Port Stanley Railway Commission any but approved patterns of rifle and will meet with officials of the Pere Marquette to discuss the notice served on states that the principal lines will close General Manager Alford, requesting the company to get off the line in 30 days. The notice dates from September 1. The question is one involving the responsility of operating the road.

The commission contends that the Pere Marquette, which is operating the road, and which is also doing the construction work on the line, should assume all the responsibility. The company maintains that it would unjust for it to assume all responsibility as the Michigan Central is also a user of the line. The Pere Marquette does not want to relinquish its business on the line, nor does it rant to assume

the entire responsibility for the operacommission has intimated indirectly that the Michigan Central is ready to take over the line at any mo-

It is also known that members of the commission feel strongly that they ought of the members of the Government, for- to repudiate their connections with the Pere Marquette in view of the fact that the company is in the hands of a receiver and any lawsuits which might the street cars are packed with people. grow out of the city's partnership with Rooms in the principal hotels have been the company might take years to settle. The fact that officials of the company are coming here from Detroit to go over the matter is a strong indication that the Pere Marquette will not get off the join bicycle and motor bicycle detachline without a contest.

TURKEY RE-SHIPS GERMAN OFFICERS

being selected as the temporary seat of Arriving at Constantinople They Sail for Unknown Port.

[Canadian Press.]

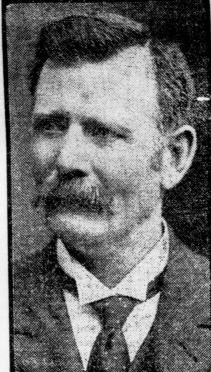
London, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the Evening News from Athens says: German officers and men who arrived at Had Drifted About on Water 20 Hours Constantinople were taken immediately on board ships off San Stephano, Their destination remained a secret. The former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau are still at Touzlt, in the two week's holiday visiting friends Gulf of Ismid, where they are undergoing repairs.

It is reported that the Turkish naval German aviators by a British submarine, officers in council decided that an active 784 Colborne street. participation in the war was inexpedient so far as the fleet was concerned.

GOES INTO ENGINEERS Crack Corps at Valcartier.

Herbert Harris, employed in the gineering department of the Grand Trunk Railway here, and who enlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers of Kingston, has written friends in this city that he has been among the lucky men from London who are to see active service with the corps. Mr. Harris was Company against H. Culiner, of St. among the first to enlist with the en- Catherines, for the recovery of \$463.20. gineers, and since going to Valcartier has been drafted into the crack en-The officer gineering regiment. His letters express tiffs and accepted by the defendant. the confidence of the men in soon being The plaintiffs also claims interest at in the thick of the fighting. The corps ing into shape, as also are the other reached in the case. A further claim troops of the first Canadian contingent is made by the plaintiffs for \$25 as October 1, as he didn't believe the Gerat the mobilization camp

LONDON PUBLISHER WHO DIED UNEXPECTEDLY IN VICTORIA HOSPITAL



Joseph Weld, of Farmers' Advocate, Dies After Operation For Appendicitis.

Following an operation for appenaeroplane have been credited to vivid dicitis performed about ten days ago, the death of Joseph Weld, 18 The Jupiter, but one of the members of the Ridgeway, occurred early this morning at Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Weld, who was 66 years of age. was apparently progressing very favorearly hour this morning was believed out by the family to see the strange to be doing well. A sudden change, sight. According to his story, there however, set in and death occurred however, set in and death occurred within a short time.

Mr. Weld was well known in this and the humming of a motor was city and surrounding country. He was E. J. Davis and Dr. Septimus Thompsecretary of The William Weld Company, Limited, and had been associated with this company, in the publishing of the Farmer's Advocate, for about sixteen years. He was also a director in each of the following companies: The London Printing and Lithographing Company; The Bryant Press, Ltd., Toronto; Georgetown Coated Paper Mills Company, Georgetown, Ont., and the Farmer's Advocate of Winnipeg,

Ltd., Winnipeg Interested in Agriculture. Prior to his connection with the

Farmer's Advocate he was a very successful farmer in the township of Delaware, where he was born. He has always taken a deep interest in agricultural affairs, and up to the time of his Farmer's Advocate farm, "Weldwood." Paris. Sept. 5-3:20 p.m.—The war office has issued a call for volunteers William Weld, founder of the Farmer's which penetrated their unprotected ter of the late Henry Anderson of S., of Delaware: Mrs. Matheson and

Funeral Monday, The funeral will be held from his resience on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. The services which will be conducted by Canon Tucker, of St. Paul's Cathedral.

(Continued From Page One.) for the present so that on the German section the main communication between Scandinavian countries and the Day). continent via Gjerdser ad Warnamunde is again shut down. All the colling stock it is believed, is now wanted for moving a large number of

coops to the eastward. "Further indications are that the pints the froops are being withdrawn "All the German railroads are now losed to civil traffic, and land communication from Berlin and Copenhagen is stopped."

ARRIVE AT VISTULA Paris, Sept. 5 .- Via London 12:53 p. m .- Five German army corps have arrived at the Vistula River, according to the Rome correspondent of the Paris having returned from holidays. Matin. These corps are mostly from LOCAL Belgium and the north of France, the correspondent says, and were brought up to oppose the advance of the Rus-

CYCLING YOUTHS WANTED. [Canadian Press.] Paris, Sept. 5.-11:30 a. m.-Genera Gallenai, the military governor of

Paris, has issued an invitation to young family will be held at Springbank Park teachers are among the successful canmen between the ages of 17 and 20 to ments for various military purposes. Youths of these ages may not take part in regular military operations. ALL SCHOOLS CLOSED. [Canadian Press.]

Paris. Sept. 5 .- 12:10 p. m .- All the public schools of Paris have been ordered closed until further notice. The reason for this is the occupation of the school buildings by the military, chiefly for hospitals. The school teachers will remain in the service of the state.

PERSONAL

Miss Helen Miller, of East London, has returned home after spending a in Chicago. Miss Grace Price, of Chicago, is visit-

ing her cousin, Miss Isabel Malloch, Miss Lottie Young, who has been visiting her parents at 826 Van street. returned to Chicago last week.

RUSH OF ORDERS.-The Battle reek Corn Flakes Company on Dundas street announced today that it had orders ahead to keep it busy day and night for some months to come. The company makes only the widely-adverised Kellogg Corn Flakes.

SUE ON PROMISSORY NOTE .-- A writ has been issued by the law firm of Gibbons. Harper & Gibbons on behalf of the Coates, Burns & Wanless The plaintiffs' claim is based upon two the rate of 5 per cent per annum

RED CROSS EXHIBIT

Display in Hyman Hall of Soldiers' Comforts Proves Attractive One.

PROVIDE FOR 75 MEN

Hospital Equipment and Warm Clothing For That Number Supplied.

One of the most interesting exhibits ever shown in London was the display t Hyman Hall this morning of the hospital supplies and comforts of various kinds which have been prepared during the past two weeks by the members of the Red Cross Society of the city, and under their supervision, by other workers. The exhibit was thrown open at 10 o'clock, and closed at noon, after which all the articles shown were packed and sent to the Red Cross headquarters in Toronto for transmission to he front.

Hundreds of people crowded the hall during the two hours and all were most been accomplished. Col. Hodgins, commanding the first military division, was a visitor, and assured the ladies, who ave given their time and their money to help in the relief of at least some of the discomforts of the soldiers on the firing line, that their contributions was one which would earn the deep appreciation of the men who would benefit by

their thoughtfulness. Provides for 75. The object the society set out to achieve, and which it accomplished, was to provide 75 men with warm socks, shirts, pyjamas, cholera belts. Balaclava caps, woolen wristlets, scarfs and other warm clothing, and in addition everything in the way of bedding bandages, hotwater bottles, dressing pads for wounds, etc., necessary to equip hospital beds for 75 men

Practically everything was made by the ladies of the society, of church circles and other societies, and by the patients and nurses of Victoria Hos-

The latter, under the direction of Dr. ing pads for wounds, eye pads, etc. Sir Adam Beck sent cholera belts, number of small boys, strung along in a the Women's Institutes contributed 50 row, with little blinking pups in their pillow slips and sheets Farmer's Wife's Contribution.

came in to market, brought with her when it came to parting with their pets two pillows made with goose feathers for good. as her contribution. At the special suggestion of a Boer war veteran also, a supply of field pil- Beck for the Canadian remount depart-

they can fill will hay, grass or any other material which comes handy. Veteran's Suggestion. illness, about two weeks ago, took an result of a suggestion offered by a officer of the Army Service Corps, will active part in the management of the man who had seen active service, and be disbanded. who declared that soldiers while firing

flannel which the soldiers can tuck in-

Money and offers of assistance still Westminster, who with one daughter, are pouring in, and the society, after a Miss Olive Weld, survives. He also week's rest, will commence the work leaves six brothers and two sisters: W. of preparing a second consignment of similar articles. In addition to this the Miss Mary; John and Edmund, of this Red Cross ladies have formed themcity; Dr. Octavius, Vancouver, B. C.; selves into a home relief committee parles, of Blytheswood, and Corbin, of which will organize and apply a separ ate fund for the relief of the wives and children of soldiers who have gone to sergeants' certificates. the front, as well as others in the city who are destitute. Already contributions have been musicale will be given in the new

made to this fund, mostly in kind, and Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, the making of flannel clothes for chil- Gladys Shaw and Maurice Poure, with dren and warm clothing for women.

duties Sunday

SIX THOUSAND DOLLAR HOUSE .- of barbarism he thinks under the veneer Dr. J. McWilliam took out a permit to- of human culture day to erect a two-story brick dwelling at 419 Dundas street to cost \$6,000. Per- An aged lady, apparently in a feeble mits for the month now total \$14,000. DR. FLANDERS RETURNS .- Quarterly meeting will be held in the First Marsh, Nightingale avenue. She had Methodist Church next Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. Flanders, pastor, will told a story to the effect that she was preach at both services, and the mem- going out to the eleventh concession bers of the choir will be present in force.

TEES .- The regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Protestant Orphans' Home will be held at 3 ART EXAMINATION RESULTS. WILLSIE FAMILY REUNION .- The qualification as teachers of art are an seventh annual reunion of the Willsie on Monday. A program of sports will didates. be included among the attractions of

WILL MEET AT COLDSTREAM. The Coldstream Branch of the ronto Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. M. K. Muma on Tues-

BODY SENT TO PETROLEA .-- The remains of William Forsythe, who died in this city yesterday morning, were forwarded to Petrolea last night on the 8:20 Grand Trunk train, by George E. Logan. Interment will take place in Petrolea.

REV. MR. BINGHAM HOME .-Rev. H. H. Bingham. B.A., has reurned from his summer home Muskoka, where, with his family, he has been spending his vacation, and will occupy his own pulpit in Talbot Street Baptist Church on Sunday, STORM SEWER CONTRACT .- The

H. McKnight Construction Company was awarded the contract today for building an extension to the Ridout street storm sewer, which will run 280 feet south of West avenue. The conact price is \$3.50 per foot GLASGOW SPEAKER AT CHELSEA GREEN .-- William McInnis, of Glasgow,

sity, who is visiting friends in London, will preach at the morning service at Thelses Green Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The evening service will be conducted by J. D. McCrae STRONG TRADE UNDERTONE .-

Scotland, a student of Queen's Univer-

strong. Retail trade at outside points there, good as it has been in the past. is fairly brisk. Collections on the whole PREDICTS EARLY END OF WAR .- be a place of great interest. The poultry Secretary McElheran, of the board of entries promise to be large. They of which he is a member is fast round- the sum involved, until a settlement is education, said today that, in his opin- entries are coming fast, and will close

number of men they are losing and face any good prospects of surviving as a na-

REV. J. H. BOYD TO PREACH .- The of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Rev. J. H. Boyd, having returned to the city, will preach at both services tomorrow. The monthly comnunion service will be held at the close of the morning service. In the evening he will speak on "Our Attitude in the

Present Crisis. CITY TO DO WORK .- After advertising for tenders for a concrete flooring for the new Wharncliffe road bridge, the controllers today rejected all tenders and decided to do the work departmentally, An estimate of the cost of the work by the city engineer's department was \$2.799. Contractor McLean, of Lucan, put in a tender for \$2,120, while other

tenders ran from \$2,500 to \$3,000. EXCELSIOR RIDERS' PICNIC .-There will be a picnic of Excelsior motorcycle riders to Lakeside on Labor Day. The riders will meet at the shop of Fred T. Kerr, Dundas street east, about 9:30, and will ride to Lakeside. The return will be made in the evening. The Excelsior picnic is to be made an annual affair. JACK HAMILTON AT VALCARTIER

-Jack Hamilton, son of Joseph Hamilton, 813 Richmond street, this city, is among the many Londoners who joined out-of-town corps and are now at Valcartier. He was a clerk in the Royal Bank, and enlisted in the Forty-eighth Highlanders of that city as soon as the call for volunteers was issued. CAR AND WAGON COLLIDE .--

When a Normal car and Fawkes' delivery wagon, No. 3, came together at noon today on Ridout street, between Bruce enthusiastic about the work which had and Craig streets, the front wheels were ripped from the vehicle and the driver was thrown to the road. Both man and animal were uninjured.

SOUTH LONDON FIRE.—The wall of a fire grate in the residence of Charles Allen, Marley Place, South London, wearing out, allowed coals to drop through into the basement. starting a small blaze about 6 o'clock last evening. It was extinguished by the fire department after some slight damage had been accomplished, chiefly by smoke.

INDETERMINATE SENTENCE. -John Robertson, who was convicted or two charges of theft, committed on the 27th of August, at the village of Glencoe, appeared before Judge Edward Elliott this morning and received sentence. The sentence imposed upon him was not less than three months and not over two years, less one day. Robertson stole a buggy from William Pierce and then appropriated a horse and single set of narness that belonged to Joseph Moore. BIG PUPPY DOG CROP .- An unusual feature of the market this morning was the number of puppy dogs for sale. Outside the market house door were a Collies and cocker spaniels arms. seemed to find a ready sale, too ready in One frail little farmer's wife, who fact, for many of the boys hesitated

BUYS 26 MORE HORSES .- Twentysix horses were purchased by Sir Adam lows is being sent with the other ment at Carling's Heights this mornthings. These are simply cases of soft ing, and the number now picketed at the camp is close to 200. Buying co to their tunics, and which at night tinued this afternoon, and the animals will be shipped to Valcartier, from the Quebec street siding, on Monday, after which the remount camp, under the The woolen wristlets also were the direction of Major Coles, commanding

He was the second son of the late often suffered severely from the cold men of the Seventh Company Canadian ENGINEERS' DRILL .- About thirty Engineers paraded at the armories night, but as the entire floor space of the drill hall was occupied by the maneouvres of the Seventh Fusiliers, their exercises were confined to instruction and knotting and other field engineering operations. The company is now about eighty strong, eight of the men being fully qualified and holders of

HUMANE SOCIETY MUSICALE .- In aid of the London Humane Society, a September 10, by James Alderson, Miss F. Linforth Willgoose as accompanist. The program consists of a dozen carefully-chosen selections including Handel's "Sonata in A Major," "Invocation" (from "Faust"), by Gounod, and John

ston's "Farewell to Summer." etc. NEVER HIDES BARBARISM .- That he present European conflict should All Advertiser subscribers will receive have been precipitated by the nation the morning edition on Monday (Labor that par excellence stands for philanthropy and culture, is a problem hard to understand. Rev. G. F. Assiter promises WILL SING SUNDAY .- Miss Gwen- to deal with it on Sunday evening in dolen Ware, who has been engaged as the Christian Church on Dundas and soloist by the Colborne Street Metho- Elizabeth, and seek to show that dist Church, will assume her new German culture and vital religion are not one and the same. There is much

AGED LADY LOSES HER WAY .state of mind and health, took refuge late last night at the home of J. H been wandering about the streets. of one of the neighboring townships to dispossess someone living on a farm which he did not rightfully occupy. The PROTESTANT ORPHANS TRUS. police were notified, and an endeavor will be made today to return her to her

home. o'clock on Monday afternoon at the The results of the summer examinations prescribed for certificates of nounced at Toronto. Some London

1. Art Specialist-S. W. Perry, B.A., formerly of the Collegiate Institute staff, now of University Schools, To-

2. Teachers of Elementary Art-(Pt. of Art Specialist or Art Supervisor)-Miss Pauline Dudley, Thornton avenue Miss Kathleen Hislop, Aberdeen School Miss Marion K. McCamus, St. George's School: Miss Eleanor Kent, formerly o London Collegiate Institute, now of Harbord Collegiate Institute, Toronto.

GREAT INTEREST IN FAIR ART EXHIBIT

Some Fine Pictures Will Be Shown There This Year.

The Art Building at the Exhibition his year, will be of great interest. Secetary Hunt is in receipt of a letter from the Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo, stating that the painting, "The Haymakers." had been shipped, and will arrive here by Monday at the latest. Several paintings are already here, from New York, and a shipment is on the way from Toronto. paintings have been loaned by leading citizens. A large entry is being received for competition, and the Art Building will be crowded.

The Agricultural and Horticultural Buildings will be overcrowded with exhibits. The frame work is up ready for the Dominion Experimental Farm ex-London reports to Bradstreet's say that hibit, which will arrive from Ottawa in steady trade is passing in most lines due time. The Main Building will be of merchandise, the undertone being filled with the best exhibits ever seen Dairy entries are away in advance of last year, and the Dairy Building will

on, the war would come to a close about on Tuesday next.
October 1, as he didn't believe the GerThe Machinery Building will be filled, mans would continue to lose the large land a large number of exhibits outside

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PURCHASE OF CANADIAN

Buying Horses. The purchase of remounts for the groomsman. The bride was charming- by which time Sir Adam Beck, who. with Captain Shaw, of the remount department. Ottawa, has been doing the buying in this section of the country, expects that about ten carloads

Valcartier.

England.

vices for Brigadier Morris.

daughter Maud Helena was united in headquarters at 7 o'clock in the evenwork, succeeding Col. Gaskin.

> adier Morris as the head of this division. numbered several thousands He will arrive in London Thursday

AMONG HIS MEN [Canadian Press.]

REMOUNTS CONCLUDED

and Major Schofield Now

horses will be ready for shipment to

where a remount station has been established, and kept there till a sufficient

number has been secured to send to welcome.

Salvation Army Will Hold Special Ser-

Farewell services for Brigadier and solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Morris, of the Salvation Wednesday, September 2, when their noon in Victoria Park, and at the army Brigadier Morris leaves this city on

> head of the London division for three years. His father occupied the same position in this city 25 years ago. In the three years that he was head of the Salvation Army work here, Brigadier Morris has made many friends throughcut the whole division, which extends about 700 or 800, there being an aver- island of Borkum, when it detected the from Brantford to Windsor, and as far age of three persons with every two aeroplane, drew alongside and took off Herbert Harris Has Been Drafted Into north as Owen Sound. It comprises wagons on the market. The total num-

be held in the headquarters. MET SPLENDID DEATH

Petrograd Sept. 4.—By way of Lon-on, 5:25 p.m.—General Samsonoff met splerdid death after five days fighting in Fast Pruss'a. Being warned that is positi a was too exposed, he replied: place is where my men are.' The general and most of his staff 203 | were killed by an emploding shell.

Commencing on Monday, Sir Adam, Captain Shaw and Major Schofield, a representative sent over by the British Powell to the Cove ranges, and intro-Government, will conduct a purchas- duced him to the musketry officer, Capt. ing campaign to secure horses for the McLean. imperial troops. The animals as they are bought will be shipped to Montreal, Government to rifle corps, and under

WILL SAY FAREWELL

will have charge of the field secretary Brigadier Morris has been at the

TO POPULAR OFFICER AT PUBLIC MARKET TODAY Over 400 Wagons and 800 Farmers

all kinds, on the market square at Including nearly 20 loads of oats,

ber of city shoppers, who were at some

When Submarine Got Them. [Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 5 .- The correspondent

The submarine was steaming on the condition. The bombs they carried were thrown overboard. After the rescue the submarine rammed the aeroplane, which

and the officer aboard dived into the face. The pilot, however, was strapped climbed back on the machine and he a.m. Saturday.—News coming through and the pilot made unsuccessful atcontingent of German troops has been drifted about for twenty hours before dispatched hurriedly to Galicia to help the submarine appeared, and they wel-

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WAR AND HOME.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CURB THE TONGUE.

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

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

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

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

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

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

ART TREASURES ARE IMPERILLED.

OVERS of the beautiful tremble she was a princess in a public dining when they think of what may two brothers had been killed at aces, cathedrals, picture galleries to go down before torch and shell as the tide of war sweeps through the ancient cities and towns of Belgium, France and Prussia? Already the Malines have been destroyed, and reports from Louvain, a large part of which was burned by the Prussians. say that buildings, noble of architecture and rich in historic interest. have been razed. The damage to Liege by the German seige guns must have been great and in the art

museum are paintings of Reubens, [Special Correspondence, via Switzer-Corot, Daubigny and Manet. In architecture, sculpture and painting Namur, Chalons and Verdun. Cha- avenue the Berlin people now pace from Paris. lons especially is likely to suffer all day and some of the night. They homes destroyed by the German soldiers. Consider England—"the statediers. Consider England—the stately homes of England";—Scotland,

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

"On to Paris" is synonymous with

Asquith's call to arms is heard by

Yes, Alphonse, Hamilton "has

be a colossal one, so colossal that the 'em" too. We mean airships, of

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

At pessimistic mem. nts, remember that Jellicoe, Beatty & Co. are merely that in nearly every family

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

Parisian sharpshooters brought down two German aeroplanes. That's

be only too glad to do home duty war by spelling it "Pottersgrad"

Always remember this: The worse defeats suffered by English, Irish, registered baggage was lost. At every Scotch and Welsh the more terrible station trunks and sachels stand piled the minister—they are all in arms. The becomes their determination.

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

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

Liege who captured eleven German so clean, so well-behaved, so carefully spies, killed one Uhlan and captured trained in mind and body. another, all the time suffering from a broken arm. Sounds like a Henty

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

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

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



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

and Children Gathering Harvest in Germany.

land]. BERLIN, Aug. 28.-Up and down the they do not shout or clamor and no one makes a speech.

Every now and then a band of young

Old Field Marshal" and other echoes across the highroad. of the "War of Liberation" just a century ago.

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

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

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

The infantry wear them, too, and on which would destroy Paris. their backs both horse and foot wear the brown overcoat tied in a circle ound the knapsack of brown hide. Behind each infantry regiment on the sent revolvers.

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

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

The mysterious auto is laden with and 60 is complete they estimate about who have killed children; it is any-

Prices are rushing up fast. The Government has tried to fix the price of instructions. rye and wheat flour, of maise and doubled

The families of the reservists have It's up to Pottersburg to show its ance, with something extra for every Before mobilization began on August

holidays, and came hurrying back. All dard of France. up in enormous heaps. posed to man and rain.

Germany believes she is fighting for see the well-built houses, the well- death and hell reign-the firing line. orderly life, her thoughtful literature, her patient scholarship and adventur-Dispatches tell of a Boy Scout of ous science. I see the children of so She is prepared for reverses in Belmany generations-so neatly dressed, gium, for apparent triumphs of the

WHAT IS KITCHENER DOING? [Detroit Journal.]

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

King Albert of Belgium once struck at Omdurman and in South

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

the Villages of France -Everyone On the Alert.

BY H. J. PHILLIPS.

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

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

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

gates with a committee of national de- lant because some students had climbed fence, which gravely examined my "Pale death knocks with thetic as well as the industrial will them cheering. But another excite-It looked imposing with the Ameri-

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

knot of the older reservists waving their rifles. We slow down. After a Then they tell us more about a mys terious German automobile-"152 B.B., which is said to be dashing through

dreadful new explosive, a charge of village schoolmaster, advancing bravely to our terrifying car, suddenly premarch follow the machine guns, and shout. Up go our hands, while beyond

the chain drawn across the street the chens, baggage wagons, ammunition few remaining inhabitants watch the wagons ambulances and stores. You proceedings with interest. Again the man carries us past. The mayor unbends, the revolver

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

thing you like, and the authorities want it. The villagers wait for no

It occurs to one village that they salt, but still the cost of living is have a railway. It may only go from the brickworks to a side line, but the Germans are capable of anything; so to live somehow. The Government has that railway must be guarded. It is issued forms under which a poverty- this spirit of initiative which has made stricken wife can apply for an allow- France what she is; it is the spirit of national service; which even defeat can-

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

The miner, the ploughboy, the deputy The main women, too, are helping in the prepara-Friedrich-strasse station is still so tion of hospitals, in the tending of The Germans are living off the crammed that the baggage has over- the children left behind. They are flowed into the square and lies ex- taking the place of the men on the railways in the Government offices. They are doing it gaily for France

existence, and probably she is right. but in all their activity their minds are As I travel through the country and waiting-waiting for news from where They crowd round the Matin offices

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

Yet Kitchener has been at work. The Germans will not fret if Kitch.

ener means to wait for Sepoys, who never did and never will make a show-They will not worry if Kitchene

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

> Italy? All our reckoning on the war in French, Belgian and British expedi-

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

[From London Daily News.] [By Denis Garstin.]

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

First there was a palaver at the Jews, Poles, Finns, all united and jubi- dressed, \$377,000. up to the roof, and, mere pigmies in comparison, were hacking at these pronze emblems of Germany's strength.

> Wreck the Embassy. A huge Russian, with the voice of a

lights appeared at the upper windows. against the panes; the breaking woodwork and glass roused more howls from

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

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

> But the crowd eventually recovered from their outburst

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

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

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

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

This is all the description it gives;

What Germany and Austria

Have Lost in Canada

When we arrived we found the entire The boasted export trade of Ger- car wheel tyres, \$326,000; an immense crowd, all so intently star- many is dead. German or Austrian \$340,000). \$178,000 Musical instruments, \$193,000. Sugar, \$310.000. ed by the British preference in the

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

We give the details: What Germany No Longer Sells Canada. The Canadian imports from Ger-

many amounted in 1912-13 to \$14,500,-000, and included: Cotton manufactures, \$1,040,000 (including socks and stockings, \$442,000; lace, while or cream colored, \$227,000). Drugs, dyes, chemicals, etc., \$750,-000 (including aniline and coal-tar dyes, etc., \$228,000).

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

skins. wholly Fur skins, not dressed, \$1,204.000. Glass and manufactures of, \$256,-

Gloves and mittens, \$380,000. Tobacco, pipes, pipe mounts, Jewellery, \$175,000. Iron and steel and manufactures of, \$2,124,000 (including cutlery, \$400,000;

Zinc and manufactures of, \$340,000.

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

Tobacco and manufactures, \$186,manufactures, \$1,080,000 Woolen Canadian tariff he can step in and (knitted goods, including knitted un-

derwear, \$104,000; outside garments for women and children, \$148,000; clothing, \$330,000; fabrics, \$285,000). What Austria No Longer Sells To Canada. The Canadian imports from Austria-Hungary amounted in 1912-13 to

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

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

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23,000

messages might be intercepted, and also that from the strength of her signals an

Convoyed by Cruisers

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

"We left New York on-July 29. It

was generally known that the Carmania

was carrying nearly three millions ster-

ing in gold for the Bank of England,

and though war had not then been de-

clared the possibilities were not absent

om our minds. Capt. Barr, the famous

commodore of the Cunard fleet, was

"Three days passed without incident.

Then, in longitude 40 degrees west, the

news reached us by wireless that we

were at war with Germany. There was

naturally, especially when the informa-

tion trickled through that the German

ruiser Dresden was coming up from the

south in our direction. We were reas-

sured, however, by the news that we

noon of August 3 all glasses were turned

bow, which, to our great relief, proved

"Lights Out."

constant passage of flag and semaphore

"All the next day the two grey mon-

towards a vessel sighted on the por

exciting trip:

n charge.

enemy vessel would have received ma erial assistance in judging the Carmania's position. Later the same day a rumor was spread that possibly an at er, and the signal was received to screen all lights. The decks were in complete darkness, all windows were screened with heavy curtains, and fanlights covered with tarpaulin, so that not one ray of light was visible from the outside. The night was misty and damp, extra tubing, watches had been stationed, and Capt Barr with his officers kept the bridge as hour after hour passed. We could see Lamps, side-lights, head-lights, etc., the tops of the masts of one of the cruis-

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

To the Editor of the Advertiser. facturers and their friends will not be so selfish or so unwise as to seek to take advantage of the present crisis to create a boycott against all foreign goods. That's a kind of patriotism \$202,000 that too clearly bears the mark of the beast. It would seem fairly reasonable and not unjust to boycott German and 56,000 Austrian goods, at least in so far as in 74,000 so doing we were not doing ourselves 26,000 the greater injury. But to boycott 36,000 goods made in Britain, or France, o 90,000 Belgium, countries which are fighting 53,000 in our cause and against our enemies 44,000 or goods made in the United States. 45,000 country in active sympathy with us, th surely would be the height of ingrati-23,000 tude and selfishness. opinion, to be sure, the British and 145,000 French, the Belgians and the Ameri-174,000 cans, would have of us if we adopted

these selfish or foolish suggestions! Let 153,000 us have no more of such talk. CANADIAN.

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DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn. No lettters can be answered privately.]

From a Large Tiny. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please answer these questions:

1. I am 5 feet 3 inches tall and weight 145 pounds and I am 19 years Am I we'l proportioned? How long should my skirts be? 3. How late should I be out at night?

4. How should I wear my hair? 5. I have dark hair and blue eyes, medium complexion. What are my

6. Would you please print the song entitled "The Poisoned Lass of Mosa"? If it "s been in grint before will you weight. send me a copy by sending my name and address?

7. Should I give lunch to young gentlemen callers? 8. What are the leading colors for suits this fall? 9. What is a nice decent weight it fluffy? for a girl 5 feet 3 inches tall? Don't 2. I am working out. Do you consider

you think about from 150 to 155 10 o'clock too late for me to be out, as S. A. because she had been on the nounds? Wishing you much success, I will close. Hoping to see these questions in

TINY. Ans.—1. Well, Tiny, you are sure a big girl. You are of average height, able? so I judge you are well proportioned.

3. I think you are old enough to go out with a young man, provided your parents are agreeable. Avoid being out later than 10:30, for you know, Tiny, you need your beauty sleep. Wear your hair in a knob at the nape of the neck. This is always a

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girlish style and looks becoming to most faces.

may possess it. 7. This is not always necessary, but if you desire to do so it is a matter Am 1 old enough to go out with young of personal liking.

8. Wistaria, green, navy and amethyst. 9. Well now, Tiny, this is a most embarassing question to ask me about your weight. It seems to me if you ! writing me to ask how to decrease your

She is Fifteen. Dear Miss Grey-I am bringing some

of my troubles to you:

I am fifteen? 3. What is the proper pronunciation her the day before her death quite ill;

of "again"? 4. Are long strings of pearls fashion-

55. Could you give me the recipe for salt beads? I have tried them but failed. I succeeded in keeping the rose-bead formula, as I copied it in my note-book. 6. Will water spoil the hair?

TROUBLED. Ans.-1. This question is hard to finally that her sister was dead. answer, as many people have been tryng to find a way to remedy this trouble. was found by the nurse sitting with a Washing the hair too frequently is in- little black bag hugged up in her arms, a pinch of borax or ammonia to the

but personally I cannot recommend any 2. Ten o'clock is rather late for a girl of your age to be on the streets. last syllable as in "den."

water. Many shampoos are advertised.

velope, I shall mall this to you.
6. Do not wash the hair oftener than once a month. Brush and comb it regularly, as this keeps the hair and scalp in 7. You may get full particulars regard.

ing hair curiers at a drug store. A Bouncer

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please answer the following questions: 1. I am 15 years old and am 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weigh 145 pounds. Am

I not a big girl? 2. Am I built in proportion? 3. How long should I wear my dresses? 4. I have fair hair and fair complexion. What are my colors? 5. How should I wear my hair, which

6. Am I not big enough to go ou with a young gentleman to places of amusement?

7. Are white felt hats going to be worn Hoping to see this in print this week. and thanking you in advance. I am.

A BOUNCER Ans.-1. Yes, you are a big girl for 2. I believe you are, for you are tall.

3. About you shoe-tops. 4. Blue in all shades, green, brown, red and violet. 5. Wear it in a curl down your back,

course, if suitable to your individual spiration and helps the pores to throw 6. This is a matter that your mother off the waste matter. should decide for you. Personally, I If there are any blackheads they think you should wait for a few years. should be removed immediately after

Facts For Fatty.

Dear Miss Grey,-As I am a constant eader of yours, I am going to bother you for a few questions. 1. What would be a nice name for an which a few drops of camphor opiates

organized class which makes clothes have been added is a good astringent. and sends them to poor children' 2. What would make a lady that is too fat thinner?

3. What will take away blackheads? 4. Is peroxide good for pimples? Will hurt your face? 5. Which is worn the most, white

pumps or black ones? 6. What's the meaning of these names: Jean, Evelyn, Mary, Lena, Nina, Carmine, Frank. Hoping I have not bothered you too

nuch and thanking you in advance. middle finger should be the same as the distance from the elbow to the FATTY. Ans .- 1. "The Helping Hand Society" middle of the chest. or "The Golden Rule Group."

2. If I could give you and other stout should be just the same length as the people a sure-cure answer to this foot, and there should be the same disworld-wide problem I would never need to work again. Avoid eating rich food pits. and candy, take plenty of exercise, such as walking.

3. Keep the skin clean. Wash the just a seventh, and the diameter of her face in warm soft water and a lather chest a fifth. of a reliable soap. Massage gently with cold cream. Repeat this several times a day, and you will find the

blackheads disappearing. 4. Peroxide will remove inflammation, but I would not advise leaving it on too long, as it is too drying. Keep the face free from dust, as it irritates pimples, and have your physician prescribe a blood tonic for you.

5. The color of the pumps depends on the dress you int and to wear them Fr dressy occasions I prefer an, grac! us gift of God: Evelyn.

life; Mary, bitter; Lena, noble birth; Nina, bright; Carmine, pure; Frank,

For the Sewing Basket





CANADIAN SOCIAL PROBLEMS

STORY OF A FEEBLE-MINDED WOMAN

(BY MARJORY MCMURCHY.)

Eight years ago two sisters came to in bed and called out, "I want my cut out blouses to finish. None of them song. Perhaps some of our readers vestigation held after her death by a a large store, a minister, and the representative of a home for women, disclosed the fact that one of the sisters was undoubtedly feeble-minded, and that the other had probably been so

The case is a very remarkable one, since it shows what is the utmost apex attained this weight you would be of achievement possible to a feebleminded woman. It shows, too, how far short that achievement falls of ordinary living happiness. But if S. A., with her handicap, could do what she did, she deserves a name and remembrance among the heroic souls of this earth-1. My hair is greasy. What will make even although she was a woman of weak intelligence. The nurse from the store tells part

of the story. She was sent to visit sick list from the store. She found she appeared to be stupid-is the report of the nurse. The nurse advised her to go to the hospital. But she her. would not go. The nurse called again that night. S. A. said she was much better and would not go to the hospital. The following morning a message was sent to the nurse to tell her that S. A. had been found dead. The sisters slept together. In the morning the other sister, J. A., had got up to get S. A. a cup of coffee, and had made out

The more feeble-minded sister, J. A. jurious. When doing so, however, add with her head down. She would say nothing, except in reply to a direct question. She was asked had she any swered that she had a brother. But S. A. had said it was too expensive. which are made homes for them. this brother, if he exists, has not re-

world. middle of the night S. A. had sat up frequently take to her room with her

Tomorrow's Meals

CEREAL.

BREAKFAST.

CREAMED EGGS.

BAKING POWDER BISCUIT. COFFEE.

LUNCH.

FISH CROQUETTES OR FISH

SALAD, POTATO BALLS, SANDWICHES

TOASTED CRACKERS, NEUF

COFFEE.

DINNER.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH,

BEETS

CARAMEL CUSTARD.

There is no question but that steam-

the steaming, when one should mas-

sage with a good flesh food for ten or

fifteen minutes. Then bathe the face

Once or twice a week is sufficient

for the treatment. Cold water, to

Proportions of Beauty

If a woman be 5 feet 5 inches in height

her extended arms should measure, from

tip of middle finger just 5 feet 5 inches.

exactly her own height. A woman of

this height should measure 24 inches

around the waist and 34 about the bust.

inches and the wrist 6. The calf of

the leg should measure 141/2 inches, the

thigh 25, and the ankle 8.

The upper arms should measure 13

The distance from the elbow to the

From the top of the head to the chin

tance between the chin and the arm-

The length of her hand should be just one-tenth of her height, and her feet

CLIP THIS OUT

Must all the mighty love of mothers

Be shown by futile movements of the

As the towering wave-crests soften,

Or live unloved that you might live.

-Louise Townsend Nichol.

Riddles

What did Adam first set in the

Why cannot a deaf man be

Because it is not lawful to con-

Why are the pages of a book

How would you speak of a tail-

or when you did not remember his

Because they are numbered.

demn a man without a hearing.

But I softly soothe you, waking-

Gentler grow, to touch the sands?

Gladly would I die, my baby,

It is all that I can give!

garden of Eden?

legally convicted?

like the days of man?

His foot.

with toilet water.

CHATEL CHEESE,

When the nurse looked into the be-

dirt and confusion—she found that J. ferent places in the room she found out speaking to anyone, sums amounting altogether to one hundred dollars. The store where S. A. there was a home in the Old Country and someone is hurt or killed. Once relief fund. They had sent a doctor to visit her. The nurse made all the earn one thousand dollars for her sisarrangements for the funeral, and the ter and herself. store sent as well, a cab, flowers, rep- By what means did this weak-minded

darted in, and was willing to have the did the very uttermost that she could. money deposited. One of the very few She kept away from all of us; and S. A. must have taught her to say to be burned, J. A. wanted to throw this when she went to the bank for away her father's Bible from which he

savings. How had she managed it? it-"Will I be able to find my sister Entries were made in the bank book again?" she refused everything but dry bread. able to do that.

plied to letters written to him. J. A., secretive way. S. A. had gone to her CLAIM "Again" is pronounced "a-gen," the pned to letters written to him. J. A., secretive way. S. A. had gone to her the DIATE CARE. IF THEY ARE NOT again at the end of the working day, CARED FOR, THEY WORK WIDE-She told the nurse that about the and had spoken to no one. She would SPREAD DESTRUCTION

I want my mother!" It was were finished. They were found piled

worked had sent her every week dur- where they could live for the rest of the wind brought me the sound of a

resentatives from the store to act as woman keep herself and her sister from themselves? How had she been brought It was found that J. A. had a bank up? Her feet had been set in a straight book. She could not tell where the path. They were the daughters of the bank was, but she took the nurse to it, minister of a dissenting chapel. S. A. remarks which J. A. ever makes of her none of us helped her. The sisters own accord is a single phrase, very lived in indescribable wretchedness. frequently repeated, "Add the interest." When many of their few belongings had had preached, and her sister's Bible It was found that S. A. had alto- too. One thing only she said which gether more than six hundred dollars' seemed to have meaning and feeling in

every month, and there was not a J. A. is living in a home for women single withdrawal. They had paid two By the heroic endeavors of S. A. dollars a week for their room, and to do what she had been taught was gave seventy-five cents or a dollar each right, these two sisters were no inmonth to the church which S. A. at- jury to the community in which they tended regularly. What had they spent lived. This is true of very few feeblefor food or clothes? S. A. had aver- minded persons who are not under aged about eight or nine dollars a supervising care. The characteristic of week at the store. When J. A. was a feeble-minded person is to be unable offered food after her sister's death, to make a home. Even S. A. was not ne would not take butter, saying that made happy and useful in institutions The two sisters had lived in a very WARDS OF THE COUNTRY, THEY THE COUNTRY'S IMME-

crinoline hangs in the balance. The with a tight-fitting underskirt.

ing is far better for the face than lavconforms more to the figure than the ing on of towels dipped in hot water. waists of a few months ago, and has a or wind it about the head-that is, of The former gradually produces a perlining of chiffon or very light-weight



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Why is a leaf of a tree like the Because it has veins in it. When are soldiers like good ffannels? When they don't shrink.

Why is a bad picture like work Because it is not well drawn.

Effect of the War on Fashions New York, Sept. 4.—The popularity of silk. A striking gown was noticeable

probably be up to Canadian dressmak- though skirts seem fuller there is al-Poiret, Doucet, and many other French in one of the late French magazines houses before the war depleted their was shown a wonderful gown of sheerest ranks, or whether it will be a period of pale pink organdie, and showing through Canadian creations designed for Cana- was the figure swathed from waist to dian women. It is an ill wind truly that ankle. blows no one some good, and this ter- The materials for fall suits include Or is it necessary rible conflict abroad may mean the up- broadcloth, gabardine, serge, prunella That the curtain should be drawn, The arrival of wider and fuller skirts cannot be denied, and many of them are shown in my first illustration, which is



This model has a waist or guimpe, laid in deep plaits and is buttoned to silver or stamps.

Age (if child's or misses' patterns)..... Measurement-Bust...... Wais:..... French restaurants.

CAUTIC—Be careful to inclose the above illus ation, and send size of parern wanted. When the pattern is bust whatever it may be. When in waist whatever it may be. When in waist whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length be. If a skirt, give waist and length be. If a skirt, give waist and length the agar. It is not necessary to write tine age. The price of each you in less than one week from reach you in less than one week from reach you in less than one week from reach you in less than one week from the Bible when this great fight will begin and how it will be brought to a close.

The modern crinoline dress is indeed war is stifling Parisian news and it will paradoxical when one thinks that alers whether they follow the lines set by ways a tight skirt underneath. In fact, cloth and a new heavy cashmere. These To save from further trouble

cannot be denied, and many of them are held out by a heavy cord in the hem.

Then there is the long, full tunic, often elty blue serge with a fine stripe of white But the lady's—if her beau made of lace with a tighter underskirt upon it. The two materials are com- Rides out with other ladies, Around the edge of the tunic bined charmingly. Sleeves and double And doesn't let her know? are wreaths of artificial roses. The circular bands are of the plain serge, Is it anybody's businesswaist is of lace or tulle and the line of while the lower part of waist and skirt But the gentleman's-if she the low neck is outlined by these same is of the stripes. Dainty collar and Should accept another's escort pointed cuffs of linen are charmingly Where he doesn't chance to be? The 1870 style of bodice which is so embroidered at the corners with a floral tylish now is almost always seen design, adding a feminine touch of the person's on the sidewalk, sleeveless. It has a long waistline and daintiness. A large flat sailor shape, Whether great, or whether small, a strap over the shoulder. This waist called by the Parisians "canotier," is Is it anybody's business worn with this costume. And if you see a person

The wide, flat, trimmed sailor is the hat of the moment. It is flat with a large, round, low crown. It is made of Advertiser Patterns simply with a rose, a quill, or a snappy bow. The shape itself is suitable for as The substance of our query, many diverse occasions as its trimming, Simply stated, would be this:

or the material used in its making. The next illustration is of a model in What anyother's business is? brown grosgrain taffeta, which is both If it is, or if it isn't new and smart. The waist is made | We would really like to know; with an overwaist which has a rippling For we're certain, if it isn't, cape in the back. This is worn over a plain waist which buttons down the front. A tunic, tucked in groups of If it is, we'll join the rabble, three around the waist, is worn over a And act the noble part tighter underskirt of striped taffeta, Of the tattlers and defamers while a wide sash of striped taffeta lies Who throng the public mart; with a large bow just below the cape If it's not, we'll act the teacher,

in the back. For winter suits and separate coats 'Twould be better in the future the pile fabrics, such as velvet, plush If he'd mind his own concerns. and the many imitation fur cloths, are most fashionable. For the very dressy afternoon costume a delicate pile material, combined with velvet or with a chenile striped fabric, is stunning. The basic material for these stripes is usualy chiffon or soft satin. Lace will be used this fall on after-

noon as well as evening gowns. White or cream lace tunics over black are very good and often worn with the fashionable basque waist of satin, or velvet. Net with satin or velvet bands are, also, smart and used in the same way whether in black or white.

USING REMNANT FOR SOUP STOCK.

The best clearing-house for an overstocked ice chest is the soup kettle, for it will take care of so many different New and Popular Style. Girls' and insignificant odds and ends that one begins to realize the importance the that may be finished with a long sleeve French cook attaches to the pot au having a band cuff, or in short sleeve feu. In making use of meat remnants style, with turn-back cuff. The waist never use pork or any fat parts of veal is cut with body and short sleeve por- All meat should be neatly trimmed, retion combined. The skirt portion is moving outer rind or gristle, and when the waist under an inside belt. Or- using gravy carefully skim off the fat. namental buttons may be added. For In using remains of chicken or turkey a comfortable play or school dress, remove the coarse parts of the skin. either with or without bloomers, this Little bits of the dressing may be used, style is to be recommended. It is also any little remnants of cooked ceregood for galatea, drill, linen, chambray, al, or even a few stale crusts of bread. gingham, lawn, crepe, or challie. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes—4, 6, 8 and vegetable leftovers, both cooked 10 years. It requires 4% yards of X. and raw, such as outer leaves of celery, ends and even the skins of tomatoes and A pattern of this illustration mailed a few pods of fresh sweet peas, are to any address on receipt of 10c in good. Of course it goes without saying that you cannot make a rich, good soup With just a few leftovers, but if the soup has been started with a small soup bone these leftovers will help in making a very good and rich broth at small cost When stock has cooked slowly for at least four or five hours, it should be well seasoned with salt, per celery salt Town and a little grated nutmeg, then strained to be used clear or with any desired ingredients. For a light dinner soup the strained

already is at war helping Servia against Austria: and it is quite within the range of possibility that her husband, broth can be poured over squares of toasted bread. This is much affected in the King of Italy, may yet be drawn into the conflict, although there seems little likelihood of Italy lining up with Germany and Austria, her partners in

Who Is Your Neighbor?

Who's your neighbor? Do you know? | very often-and the shops could not be left alone. I didn't-till yesterday. I live in a great city, on top of a Ah! ha!—the man in the apron had it. high, high hill. And there are trees on my hill and flowers, and the wind blows and city of a disblows and sings so many strange and coverer, and when he returned he beautiful songs-till sometimes I could brought with him a tall person in someweep from listening to them.

ion unassisted. By this, and for other city the band plays and there are pro- English very well. "But if he might doctor, a nurse in the employment of longings of the two sisters—their single reasons, it is judged that S. A. was cessions, and people hurry and catch serve the senors, or perhaps the senor room was in a state of indescribable feeble-minded, as well as her more cars and make appointments, and eat ita"—his hat swept the ground again, feeble-minded sister. S. A. went to and drink, and cheat and lie, and starve his grimy hand found a place upon his A. had ten dollars in her purse. In dif- church, but would always slip out with- and die. And they laugh and love heart, and his eyes rolled ecstaticallydown there, too-I see by the papers.

> It is all very interesting. they called me on the 'phone and said table that night up on the top of the pallbearers, and clothes for J. A. to the pit-falls that beset innocents like they were going to come to my hill-in hill-and remember him. the evening.

And there must be a welcome, and food and drink and music. And we interested in my story of our afternoon set forth, the Faithful One and I, to get among our neighbors at the foot of the things-in a hurry. It was Sunday, and none of the shons

were open in the main part of the town, quite believed my story. And yet it was so we wandered down into the narrow street at the foot of the hill, and there we found the shops-not open exactly. but not shut either. Friendly doors ajar and friendly faces at the windows. And we went into the shops and bought what we needed. Always we meetings where there was great talk of told the people about the unexpected this "class" and that "society," and

The Courtesy We Received. One man could not trust us to find the right place for a certain commod- stories of strife between man and man, ity alone, and he ran across the street and of hatred between class and class with us and into a dark entry and in- I'm going to put on my hat and run troduced us to the man who sold down hill to the little, narrow cheeses of various strange kinds. And when it came time to climb our by my neighbor. hill, they were worried about us. How | For I know them and they know me

nsely interested.

packages? deliver goods in that part of the town meighbors?

OLD SONGS

AND POEMS

IS IT ANYBODY'S BUSINESS.

it anybody's business a gentleman should choose

To call upon a lady-

If the lady don't refuse?

Is it anybody's business

If the lady has a beau?

Is it anybody's business

Or if he comes at all?

Or, to speak a little plainer,

That the meaning all may know-

When that gentleman does call?

Where that person means to call?

What his business may be there?

As he's calling anywhere,

Is it anybody's business

Until each meddler learns

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Oh when he leaves the lady?

thing picturesquely ragged: and navy.

Canada from the Old Country. Last probably at this time that S. A. had up in her room. She had not sufficient the great bay below, and the ships sail in and out. And down below in the from Personnel of the sisters died. The in-

> "life still had its pleasures." And so we started up the hill, Faithful One, the Man in Tatters, and I. And all our little procession saw us ing her illness ten dollars from their their lives if they each had five hundred muffled drum, and I looked below and off, and stood and waved a cheery goodby to us from the narrow street down below. And I promised the man with the apron that at the first mouthful of But yesterday there was company- Mexican supper we would rise at the Forgetting Our Neighbors.

And my guests were all very much

But I could see that not one of them And they have forgotten, if they ever knew it, that there was ever such a thing as a neighbor

I had forgotten, too-until yesterday. And I have been going much to company, and always they were in- this "interest" and I had forgotten what it was to be a neighbor myself.

I shall never forget again. And when the world is rent with and buy something, and be comforted

could we ever get up, with all those and we shall never be strangers or misunderstand one another any more. There is no one to send-they do not Why should we? Are we not good

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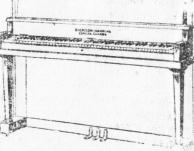
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QUESTION KAISER IS WILSON'S DUTY

Should Ask Statement of Attitude Towards

Agreements.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Spectator, iscussing the German operations at

Louvain, says: "We venture to take this opportunity alf at The Hague. nents have been shamelessly disregardd so that no earnest man can now ce any trust in German promises. The newspaper says that Englishmen, matter what Emperor William's anwer might be, would have no rought of reprisals, adding that there just be no policy of "an eye for an eye

ind a tooth for a tooth. Wilson's Opportunity. "Here is Mr. Wilson's opportunity, ne Spectator continues, "the United tates is strictly neutral-as honestly eutral toward Germany, we are sure toward ourselves. But she is the ly neutral great power except Italy eft outside the orbit of war. We earnstly hope that Mr. Wilson, finding himelf in this position-particularly since represents a nation deeply comnitted to the principles of The Hague-Il boldly ask the German Emperor to clare his intentions.

Admit No Evasion ion and of human rights. The quescould admit of no misunderstanding

r evasion ver more binding-the common undernited States owes it to civilization to

PRINCE TAKES PART

Future King, at Head of the Grenadiers, Shows the Effect of the

Special to The Advertiser.] reen Park today had a chance to show their feelings when the King's Own Grenadier Guards came hiking along of the Prince of Wales flanked by wo commissioned officers at the head. The men had been on a long crosscountry route march, and the sweat olled off all—the little future King of England being no exception. The burden of his war kit must have been pleased them, most of them showing a today. preference for having the butt forward on the shoulders. All of them | ment fought, said: were whistling "Its a Long, Long Way to Tipperary.'

company, the Prince of Wales and his 'The Lass o' Killiecrankie.'" companions in arms swung around in front of Buckingham Palace, where they vere received by the King and Queen. Not until the soldiers almost reached the palace did they get the order to 'brace up and stop whistling.'

SHARPSHOOTERS CORPS MAY BE ORGANIZED

TORONTO, Sept. 4 .- Rifle clubs and home guards are being formed all over Ontario. The latest is the civil service corps of Ontario, started by several ex-service men in the employ of the Government, Today also a meeting of expert rifle shots was held with a view to forming a corps of sharpshooters in the city

The patriotis fund sentiment is growing fast. At Berlin, which is rethem of German birth and descent, met

Hamilton Council tonight, without uan and Tangier. discussion voted a grant of \$20,000 to the fund, and \$5,000 for the temporary who have volunteered.

London, Sept. 5 .- 9:30 a.m. - The admiralty have taken over Crystal Palace for naval training purposes, which are to begin in a fortnight.

SEE IF THE CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup

of Figs."

Look at the tongue, mother! coated, it is a sure sign that your Col. C. A. H. Brett, D.S.O., of the separately little one's stomach, liver and bowels Suffolk Regiment,

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, Guards and other crack regiments. doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad: has stomach-ache sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give expedition and of the South African a teaspoonful of "California Syrup war. In the latter campaign, he was Figs," and in a few hours all the food and sour bile gently moves out

and you have a well, playful child You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask you druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups plainly on the bottle. Beware of unterfeits sold here. To be sure

of its little howels without griping.

OVER 100,000 MEN TURKEY TO CARRY WAR FAR AFIELD? GERMANY'S LOSSES

The Spectator Says President Diplomats Advised She May Correspondent Says Country Extend Operations to Asia and Africa.

JAPAN MAY BRANCH OUT

Will Likely Send Troops To Protect British Interests in Asia

[Canadian Press.]

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 4 .- Intimations have come to many European diplomats in Washington that hostilities may be extended not only to Italy and the Balkans, should Turkey enter the field, but to the Caucasus, Persia, Egypt and India as well. In such event the presence of Japanese troops and fleets in Western Asia, particularly to assist England in either India or Persia would not be surprising, according to diplomats representing the allied powers. While Japan has confined her present operations against Germany to Kiao Chow and the China Seas, the spirit of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, it was said, might lead her, after consultation with Great Britain, to extend a helping hand to her ally elsewhere in Asia.

Claims Turkey Will Be Neutral. A. Rustem Bey, the Turkish ambassador here, made public a cablegram from his Government, which he inter preted as "conclusive evidence" of the Porte's intentions to remain neutral, but his views were not shared by dipiomats representing the Allies. The latter are confident that Turkey is merely delaying Wilson can act where no one an announcement of her intentions se could, as the spokesman of civiliza- while completing military preparations. The ambassador admitted later that ion to be put to the Emperor of Ger. if Turkey enters the conflict on the side nany could be asked in a manner that of Germany and Austria she would make her operations as extensive as possible in British and Russian posses-"Does the German Emperor repudiate sions. He thought it not unlikely in he Geneva Convention, and-perhaps such event that Egypt might be invaded. He felt certain Bulgaria would tanding of Europe that has grown up stand by Turkey, but referred to Routhe last two years? Does he re- mania as an unknown quantity. Greece, udiate all The Hague conventions? it is known, has her army mobilized, We ought to know. In our opinion the ready to strike at Turkey on land and

Allles Survey Field.

While Turkey is delaying action, the allies are surveying the field, it is believed, looking forward to join operations with Japan in the Persian Gulf, while the Mediterranean fleets of the allies direct their attention to Turkish orts on the western coast of Asia

The situation, it is believed, already has caused Japan to consult Great Britain as to possible assistant in quarters other than the China Seas. At the Japanese embassy it was said that, strictly speaking, the Anglo-Japanese alliance did not obligate Japan to send troops to protect British interests in India or Persia, yet, it was said, Japan is being guided somewhat by the broad spirit of the agreement, and by the feeling that as her commercial interests in the Far East are vitally at stake, she must aid wherever

Aye, Twas Grand

two privates of the Black Watch, the famous Scotch regiment, all wounded, have just arrived in London from the carrying their rifles any way that crowd and cheered in the West End

which is the popular, if Harry Lauder's latest. 'Aye, 'Twas not the official, army tune of the mo- Grand.' All around us were dead and dying. Everywhere German shells burst, trition and prayer in London. With the cheering crowd hurrying and as we peppered away at 'em we

added: "We had ten in our company-all dist Church. good fighters-and six won't be seen

NOTORIOUS BRIGAND OF MOROCCO DEAD

Raisuli's Operations Once Brought U. S. Fleet to Tangler.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Exchange cognized as the German centre of Can- Telegraph Company's Tetuan, Morada, a number of citizens, many of occo correspondent says that Raiand formed a branch. At least half of suli, the noted Moorish brigand and the names on the committee are Ger- pretender to the throne of Morocco, the Alliance, occupied the chair. has died in the country between Tet-

Raisuli gained fame in 1904 when relief of the dependents of soldiers he captured Mr. Perdicaris, an American, near Tangler, and demanded a ransom of \$50,000. Theodore Roosevelt. then President of the United States, demanded of the Sultan of Morocco "Perdicarls alive or Raisuli Perdicaris was released after an American fleet made a dem-onstration before Tangier.

bandit of modern times. DISTINGUISHED BRITISH OFFICER FELL IN FRANCE

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Sept. 4.--11:10 p.m.-The War Office issued tonight another list giving the names of officers killed, wounded or missing in the fighting in France. Among those killed is Lieut .-

need a gentle, thorough cleansing at | Included among the others in the list are junior officers of the Coldstream

veteran of the Hazara (British India) Belleved Jack London's Hero Fell In mentioned in dispatches for gallantry. constipated waste, undigested He was severely wounded in action, and received the distinguished service order in 1865, the son of Lieut.-Col. Arthur Brett, of the Second Dragoon Guards.

LADY STRATHCONA'S GIFT

from London to the Government, announces the donation of \$50,000 by Lady Strathcona, daughter of the late High Commissioner for Canada in London, to be devoted to the maintenance of It is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Strathcona Horse, which is going as a unit with the Canadian expeditionary force.

Has Changed From Optimism to Mourning.

[Canadian Press.] NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The Tri. bune's Copenhagen correspondent. Count Rudolf Ehrenberg, cables as

"I have just returned from a trip through Berlin, Leipsic, Dresden, Hanover, Hamburg, and other large German cities. In spite of the difficulties of transportation and the suspicious reception of foreigners, was able closely to observe the condition of the country and the state of the people.

'At the outset, during the period of general mobilization, the whole country resembled an armed camp, Soldiers were everywhere, and or dinary railway traffic was suspend ed to allow their trains to pass. There was much bustle and activity and unbounded optimism prevailed The troops were singing to the front No thought but or speedy victory entered the minds of the great mass of the German middle classes.

A Land of Mourning. "Now Germany is a land of universal mourning. Black is the predominant color. The train which conveyed me from the capital to Hamburg was full of weeping women in black. Women in Germany are either desolate or racked by the torture of suspense. Each knock at the front door causes a panic in every household, for it may be the dreadful official message announcing the death or mutilation of a husband, or son, or brother.

'Germany has called in her last of reserves, and every household is directly concerned in the In some families, all the male members are at the front. The losses have been colossal, and the suppression of public lists by the authorities has not concealed the extent of the toll in human lives which Germany is forced to pay for the Kaiser's policy. For local lists are still published, and bad news travels fast so that a fairly accurrate, though probably still incomplete idea of the number of casual-

ties exists. More Than 100,000 Killed. 'I believe I will be within the mark in stating that more than 100,000 German soldiers already have been killed in various battles on the eastern frontier, the western frontier and in Belgium and in France. Heaviest of all have been the casualties in the continuous fighting between the Mons and Charleroi lines and in the present forces moving on Paris.'

Ministerial Alliance Decides To Conduct Two Special Meetings in Auditorium.

At a special meeting of the London almost unbearable. The soldiers were front. They were surrounded by a Ministerial Alliance held in the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon it The corporal, in telling how his regi- was decided, in accordance with the re-"In the thick of it we were singing estant churches in Canada, to set apart Wednesday, Sept. 9. as a day of con-

Two Special Services. along the birdcage walk beside the sang 'Roamin' in the Gloamin' and The Alliance will conduct two special services next Wednesday in the Y. Somebody in the crowd asked what M. C. A. auditorium, to which the the Jews were doing. The Highlander public is cordially invited. The meetreplied: "Their duty. We had three with ing from 12 to 1 o'clock will be under us, and bonnie or braver lads I don't the supervision of Rev. J. H. Boyd, wish to see. They fought just splen- of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, and the meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 will A private in a Berkshire regiment be under the direction of Rev. G. N. Hazen, of Wellington Street Metho-

> Each minister will earnestly request tomorrow that every member of his congregation will have recourse to special private prayer next Wednesday, as well as holding family wor-

> ship. Indorsed Patriotic Fund. The Ministerial Alliance also heartily indorsed the Patriotic Fund campaign and will do all in its power to further the success of the fund. Some of the ministers thought that the fund should embrace other needy families, as well as those of the soldiers, but that those dependent on the soldiers should receive the preference.

"Ted" Has Left For The Front

Rev. W. R. McIntosh, president of

Seventh's Mascot on Way to Valcartier.

"Ted." the Seventh's new mascot, is on his way to join his companions-in-Raisuli has been the means of no end of trouble in Morocco. He was described as the most picturesque row. He was sent on by the C. P. C. arms at Valcartier and will arrive at train leaving London at 4:33. He walked to the station with a corporal for escort and there was consigned to the care of the conductor.

Master Ted attracted a good deal of attention as he passed along Dundas and down Richmond streets yesterday. He had been provided with a very fine coat in the form of a Union Jack, and obviously was quite proud of his appearance. Temorrow a suitably scribed collar will be purchased for his

BODY OF "THE SEA WOLF" FOUND IN FALSE CREEK pieces of artillery.

While Intoxicated.

tain Alex McLean, hero of Jack Lon-There were no marks of violence on the body and the police believe he tell in while intoxicated.

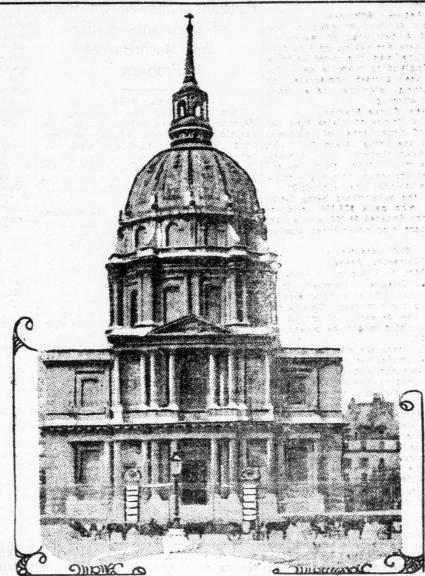
Evangelist Belcher war preach Sunday night at the York Mission Hall on the subject "Lo, I am with you alway." from the text "The per-sonal presence of Christ." Miss Agnes Malloch, of Moose Jaw, Sask., is visiting with her mother, Mrs.

Famous Paris Structures

Which May Feel the Scorch of the Enemy's Shells.



The ARCH OF TRIUMPH, the great monument to Napoleon's conquests. It stands in the center of the Place de l'Etoile, from which twelve magnificent avenues radiate. The arch stands over 150 feet high, and is ornamented with scenes from Napoleon's victories, and engraved with the names of 172 battles in which he triumphed.



The dome beneath which rests the great tomb of Napoleon Bonaparte, It Is part of the HOTEL DES INVALIDES, which was started by Louis XIV, as a home for old soldiers, and is considered one of the most imposing structures

TWO FRENCH AVIATORS BRING GERMAN DOWN

Sent Charge of Grapeshot Into Aeroplane's Wings, Smashing It to Pieces.

BORDEAUX, via London, Sept. 4 .- again today gathered in all the open The Petite Gironde states that when a places in the city watching for the German Taube aeroplane tried to apcustomany appearance of a German proach Paris today it was attacked near Vincennes by two French airmen. aeroplane, but none appeared. A French airman went up and de-The French aviators sent a charge of

grape shot into the wings of the Taube, lighted the crowds by manoeuvering over the Place de L'Opera several times. He finally disappeared in a None Over Parls. southwesterly direction amid the cheer-PARIS, Sept. 4.-6:30 p.m.-Crowds ing of the spectators.

GERMAN ATTEMPT FRUSTRATED.

[Canadian Press.] PARIS, Sept. 5-1:55 a.m.-The War Office at Bordeaux late last night sent the following communication to the Press Bureau here: "On our left the enemy appears to neglect Paris to pursue its turning movement. It has reached Laferte-sous-Jouarre (Department of Seine-et-Marne, 11 miles east of Meaux), passed Rheims and descended on the west bank of the river in Argonne. This manoeuvre has not succeeded today more than on preceding days. "On our right in Lorraine and in Vosges the fighting proceeds with

alternative fortunes. Maubeuge, which is being violently bombarded, resists vigorously." LONDON, Sept. 4.—11:50 p.m.—The official press bureau tonight issued the following statement:

"The situation in the French theatre of war has not undergone substantial change. The position of the allies is well

There are indications that a German movement is developing in an eastward and southeastward direction."

An official announcement from Paris this evening says: "The movements of the opposed armies outside Paris continued without any attempt having been made today by the

enemy against our various positions. Germans Sustain Checks. Earlier in the day this communication was issued by the military government of Paris:

"The movements of the opposing armies near Paris are being continued without contact taking place. In the district of Verdun the German force has sustained some checks. In Lorraine and the Vosges our troops won fresh partial successes. The general situation is little changed.

Cavalry Advance Repulsed. A dispatch to the Reuter Telegraph Company from Antwerp, reaching here by way of Ostend, says that it seems that further adornment and will be shipped the attempt of the Germans to envelope the left wing of the allies has been frustrated.

A big force of German cavalry advancing on Compeigne has been vigorously repulsed and obliged to abandon several

The correspondent says: "It is learned on good authority that the advance movement of the German right wing has been checked for the last two days under pressure from the VANCOUVER, B.C. Sept. 4.—Cap- left wing of the allies. The enemy has been compelled to retire on St. Quentin. A big force of German cavalry that was received the distinguished service order don's story of the Sea Wolf, was medal with three clasps. He was born found dead today on False Creek. to abandon several pieces of artillery. It appears that the attempt to envelop the allies' left wing was frustrated." fiascone, Italy. His work as papal

CARDINAL FARRATA

SECRETARY OF STATE nounced that Cardnal Dominic Fer- Congress held last year at Multa,

ASK FOR MINARD'S, AND TAKE

Cardinal Dominic Ferrata, the newly-appointed papal secretary of state.

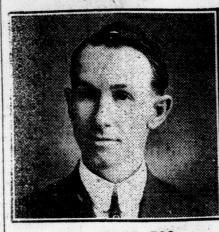
Cardinal Dominic Ferrata, the newly-appointed papal secretary of state was born in 1847 at Monte- the office.

nuncio at Paris and as prefect o stamped him as a finished diplomat.

He presided over the Eicharist rata has been appointed papal sec- In 1901, when the late Ca.dinal

MIRACULOUS CURE ASSEMBLY MODERATOR CITES CANADA'S DUTY

Suffered Terribly for 15 Years Until He Tried "Fruita-tives."



D. A. WHITE ESQ.

21 Wallace Avenue, Toronto. Dec. 22, 1913. Having been a great sufferer from Asthma for a period of fifteen years (sometimes having to sit up at night for weeks at a time), I began the use of "Fruit-a-tives." These wonderful tablets relieved me of Indigestion, and through the continued use of same, I am no longer distressed with that terrible disease, Asthma, thanks to "Fruit-a-tives" which are worth their weight in gold to any one suffering as I did. I would heartily recommend them to all sufferers from Asthma, which I lieve is caused or aggravated by In-

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50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size. 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. UTILITIES COMMISSION MAKES \$5,000 DONATION

Officially Appropriated That Sum From Hydro-Electric Department Surplus.

The public utilities commission ofafternoon out of the funds of the hydro- give place to a noticeable green, customer an abiding faith in each purfund. This amount was announced as Beck at the mass meeting on Monday Sir Adam had prevailed upon the provincial commission to allow the local commission to give this sum, legal. Outside of routine matters this ada. was the only business the commission transacted yesterday.

BELGIAN CARDINAL ASKED TO RETRACT

omments on Destruction of Louvain Rouses Austrian Ambassador

[Canadian Press.] PARIS, Sept. 5 .- 5:05 a.m.-A dis patch to the Petit Parisien from Rome says that the Austrian Ambassador there asked Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines, who was in Rome attending the conclave, to retract a declaration which the Cardinal had made concerning the destruction o Louvain by the Germans,

The cardinal refused and the embassador declared that the former need not count upon sale conduct for his eturn trip to Malines. Cardinal Mercier started for France immediately, in company with Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Parls.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN NEAR PRESTON

Ties and Telegraph Poles Were Placed

on Tracks. [Special to The Advertiser.] PRESTON. Sept 4 .- A big telegraph pole and half a dozen ties were found on the tracks of the Galt, Preston and Hespeler line early today. The first tie was discovered by Motorman Roth across the rails near Freeport. electric train was not travelling fast, and the motorman easily stopped in time to avoid trouble. At three other points he found ties,

and near Preston a big pole was discovered across the rails. The police are working on the case. Dr. Ratz, who is an officer in the Twenty-Ninth Regiment, has been notified to hold himself in readiness to go to the front as a member of the

KINTORE IS AFTER CUP

medical corps.

Special to The Advertiser.] KINTORE, Sept. 4. - The Kintore ball team trimmed the nine from the eleventh line of East Nissouri yesterday by a score of 12 to 3. Sam Lee, of Lcr.n, umpired. If Kintore beats Hickson they win the Resbitt cup. Miss Minnie Henderson, of Brantfo, J. is home to spend Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson. Miss Nora Armstrong entertained the Mission Band of the Presbycerian Church to a social tea tonight. Miss T. Holmes, teacher of S. S. No. East Nissouri, is spending the weekend with her parents near Ingersoll. While driving to Thorndale today Mr. Walter Armstrong's horses got frightned at something on the side of the roed and began to run away. Wille running they got tangled in the lines. Mr. Armstrong tried to free them, but

German Aeroplane Picked Up at Sea Off English Coast

they ran into a barbed wire fence and

ne horse was badly cut.

[Canadian Press.] HARWICH, Eng., Sept. 4 .- A submarine has brought in a German airman and his mechanician who were found floating on their fallen aeroplane miles off the coast. After rescuing the men, the submarine sunk the aeroplane.

CITES CANADA'S DUTY WILL GIVE WAR "BENEFIT"

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 4.-Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge, Moderator of the Connaught will visit Montreal next General Asembly of the Presbyterian Friday in connection with the campaign Church in Canada, in an address to- to raise funds for the patriotic fund, and night, said that there was only one will give an address under the auspices course for Canada to pursue at the of the Canadian Club of this city. present time, and that was shoulder | Miss Margaret Anglin, the famous to shoulder with the rest of the Em- Canadian actress, has offered to give pire. . He condemned newspapers performance in Montreal for the benefit which sought to make partisan capi- of the fund. tal out of the crisis which faces the Empire. Rev. Dr. Herridge said the

fight was one of right against might and a supreme opportunity for the church was presented in the situ-

BEANS SPOILED BY TOO HEAVY RAINS [Special to The Advertiser.]
BRUCEFIELD, Sept. 4.—Several far-

mers of this locality who commenced bean cutting operations a few days ago are now suffering a considerable loss routed the Ausrians near Tamachoff, owing to the recent heavy rains. Several in this vicinity have from four to six acres lying upon the ground, while Wilson Armstrong, of the Goshen Line, has his entire crop of 25 acres cut which suffered from the heavy rainfall. Owing to the inclement weather of een somewhat delayed. Such fruits as pears and plums are

So large a quantity has not been known in years past.

hibition this week.

NOTED CANADIAN ACTRESS

MONTREAL, Sept. 4 .- The Duke of Connaught will visit Montreal next

AUSTRIANS ROUTED BY RUSSIAN FORCES

Victory Complete, and Two of Enemy's Generals Are Among Dead. [Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- 2:30 a.m.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Rome says a message received there from Petrograd states that the Rusians have completely and that two generals are among the

Russians Swing North. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- 1:20 a.m .- The Rome correspondent of the Exchange ate. fall wheat sowing operations have Telegraph Company says dispatches from Vienna announce that following its success at Lemberg, the Rusin abundance in this locality this season. sian centre has suddenly begun a 'movement northward against the flank of the armies under the Aus-Several from town and surrounding train generals, Aufenburg and Dandistrict are attending the Toronto ex- kel, who have been successfully oper-

The Balmacaan, a revival of the old-

ready style showing have some delicate

It has always been the purpose of

creations in both fabric and fashion

that which is faddy and fast fading

chase, the vogue of Semi-ready tailor-

sensed the fact that its fuller success

With the price in the pocket, and

THE CHIEF DESIGNER'S NEW FALL MODELS

What Gentlemen Will Wear This Season-The New Suitings and Overcoatings as Shown in the Semi-Ready Tailoring -Imported British Woolens-the Finest Fabrics.

All the new style models for fall terfield type, with patch pockets, will and winter have arrived at the Semi- prove an attractive creation. ready store. The chief designer, in writing to a friend in town, proudly time Raglan, has a touch of the army proclaimed his productions as the best swagger, and for a time the military he had ever evolved in his long exhe had ever evolved in his long ex-

The English note is predominant in Without much departure from the the fall fashions for men and the new regular lines, the full dress suits and fabrics are of beauty and harmony. tuxedo dinner jackets in the Semi-The pure English models are best depicted in the three-button soft roll and dainty touches. coat, with peaked lapel, and noticeably form-fitting, yet destined to give the effect of a comfortable lounge suit. the Semi-ready designers to adhere The younger set have always found the new attractions worth while in the Semi-ready line, but for those who The leaders in any line must ever conprefer the more conventional business sider the true note in art, avoiding and professional suits, the Semi-ready

designs are ever attractive.

The colors for fall, usually with a dominant brown effect, will this season the trade label, which gives to each which will add a touch of brightness and warmth to the more sombre ing has made rapid strides in Canada brown. There are some charming ex- Tailors and manufacturers from Engamples of the weaver's art in green- land and from the United States have blue effects, and some very beautiful journeyed to Canada to study the broken plaids in dark grey, tastefully "secrets" of its success, and yet have woven with green.

Norfolk jackets are appreciably gain- lies not in secrecy, but rather in exing in vogue, and, like the Canadian cessive candor.

ulster, they are essentially suited to T. L. Haygarth invites every man the rigorous outdoor climate of Can- who likes art and who desires con good value in clothes to call

the younger set.

by its lack





Off to school well fed and happy! KRUMBLES does not overtax digestion-its crispness is a delight-its nourishment makes for manly development.

Try KRUMBLES on your boys entirely at our risk. If they don't like it your grocer will give you back your money-cheerfully, too.

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THE LOCAL MARKET

Vegetables.

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Hay and Straw.

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Old oats, per bu.....

Potatoes, new, bu....

Beets, per doz..... Pickling onions, quart

Cucumbers, each....

Radishes, per doz.... Gherkins, per 100 ...

Turnipr, new, doz

Carrots, 3 buncaes....

Corn, per doz.

Muskreelous, each

Squash, each

Thimbleperries

straw, per ton

Hay, per ton. 13 00 Straw, per load. ... 6 00

Butter, rolls. lb. 26

Butter, fancy, retail...

Butter, creamery, lb... Butter, crocks, lb....

Eggs, crate, wholesale

Eggs, retail, doz.....

Eggs, per basket.....

Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 20 to Honey, sections, doz. 1 73 to Live Stock.

Veal, per cwt......14 00

October.

against 169 last year.

No. 2 Canadian western, \$1.361/2.

Chicago, Sept. 5.-Although higher

prices than any since hostilities were scored today in the wheat market here, the advance met with determined oppo-

profit-taking was indulged in by mis-cellaneous bolders. Dispatches from

Liverpool indicate that British dealers

radical upturn at present. After open-

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Cattle-Receipts,

4,000; market slow; stockers and feeders, \$6 30 to \$9 20; cows and helfers,

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market was steady; sheep, \$4 75 to \$5 75; yearlings,

COTTON

PROVISIONS.

WHEAT RECEIPTS.

Pays a Tribute to

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- With re-

gard to the overseas dominions

the Prime Minister said today.

"Our self-governing domin-

ions throughout the Empire.

without any solicitation on our

spontaneousness and unanimity

unparalleled in history their determination to affirm their

brotherhood with us and to

make our cause their own

(cheers). Canada, Australia.

New Zealand, South Africa and

Newfoundland, children of the

Empire, assert, not as an obli-

gation, but as a privilege, their

right and their willingness to

contribute money and material,

'and, what is better than all,

their strength, their sinews,

their fortunes and the lives of

dia, too, with no less alacrity

claimed her share in the com-

mon task.'

best men (cheers). In-

part, demonstrated with

Overseas Dominions

1,700 bales, all American.

Premier Asquith

11 to 13 lbs. 74s.

Liverpool, Sept. 4 .- Spot cotton, for

reluctant to follow any

yesterday's topmost figure.

Cash quotations:

night.

Beef, per cwt......11 00 to 13 50 Spring lamb, carcase. 1: to 19

Mutton, per cwt.....10 00 to 12 50 Yearling lambs, cwt...15 00 to 15 09

Peaches, per baske

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THE DOMINION BANI

Farmers' Sale Notes Collected It is more convenient to have the Dominion Bank collect your Sale Notes, than to try to do so yourself. When you have a sale, have the Notes made payable at the Dominion Bank, and deposit them here for collection Such collections are made on most favorable terms.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East-*4:47 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:22 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3.43 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the East—*12:15 a.m., *3:48 P. A. a.m., *5:45 a.m., *7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 Depart for the West-4:52 a.m., 7:40 *11:13 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

8:20 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive--11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m.,

Depart—5;00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:15 a.m., *10:45 a.m., *7:46 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45 Arrive from the West-*4:30 a.m., *1:20 p.in., *7:55 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Depart for the East—*4:40 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *1:33 p.m., *5:40 p.m., *8:03 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:10 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *7:55 p.m., *9:33 p.m.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., Depart-7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m.,

marked, daily, except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. (Corrected to September 1, 1914.) Trains leave London for St. Thomas and Port Stanley at *5:30 a.m., 9:45 burg and Sarnia. No Sunday service.

Labor Day Parade, St. Thomas

Special fare, 45 cents, ment London to St. Thomas, Labor Day, good returning Tuesday. from London.

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Single Fare—Good going Sept. 7; re-Sept. 5, 6, 7; re-

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Single Fare—Good going and returning Sept. 7. Fare and One-third—Good going September 5, 6, 7. Return limit Sept. 8, 1914. Between all stations in

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daily until Sept. 11 inclusive. From all stations in Canada, Cornwall, Ottawa Special Low Fares-Sept. 3, 8, 10, from London and stations east of Toronto. Special train for Toronto will leav London 10:30 a. m. Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10
All tickets valid for return until Sep Full particulars and tickets from agents.



Wheat, per bull..... 1 05 New oats, per bull..... 49 TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. PERE MARQUETTE Train Service to Pt. Stanle, Onions, per doz..... Lettuce, per doz..... Beans, per quart..... Labor Day, September 7

a.m., 2:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m. Returning leave Port Stanley, 7:30 a.m., 12:25 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Round trip W. E. Wolfenden, General Passenger Agent; R. W. Young, D. F. and

(Continued From Page One.) tively of the territorial rights and special interests of the contracting parties.

"Therefore, inasmuch as she was asked by her ally for assistance at a time when the commerce of Eastern Asia, which Japan and Great Britain regard alike, when one of their special interests was subjected to constant menace. Japan, which regards that alliance as the guiding principle of her foreign policy, could not but comply with the request to do her part.' Germany's possession of a base for powerful activities in one corner of the Far East was not only a serious obstacle to the maintenance of permanent peace, but it also conflicted with the immediate interests of the Japanese Empire. Baron Kato ex-Trains marked * run daily. Those not plaine ..

Must Be Faithful. "The Japanese Government," Baron Kato continued, "therefore resolved to omply with the British request, and if necessary to open 'hostilities' against After imperial sanction had been obtained, the British Government was communicated with, and frank exchanges between the two Governments followed. It was finally agreed to take such action as was necessary to protect their general interests as contemplated by the agreement of their alliance. Ja-Arrive London 8:45 a.m., 1:40 p.m., pan had no desire or inclination to become involved in the present conflict. only believing that she owed it to herand 5:10 p.m. for points west to Walker- self to be faithful to her alliance and ville, and north to Chatham, Wallace- strengthen its foundation by insuring permanent peace in the east and procting the special interests of the two allied powers.

Tried Ultimatum.

May, \$1.2834.

Liverpool cables were delayed, but hundreds private advices say the market there America. tion by pacific measures, the Imperial was higher. This influenced the local Government on August 15 gave the following advice to the German Govern-(Here Baron Kato read the text of the ultimatum communicated to Germany on that date. "Until the last moment of the time allowed on August 23, the weather has improved. No rain was "Germany has even approached the Halicz on the sevent Imparial Covernment received no an-Special cars for labor men Imperial Government received no answer, and thus the imperial rescript de- Wheat trading in futures has been Baron Kato, in conclusion, said: of the day was not maintained, the close While regretting that Japan is com- being down 1/4c from the highest points, pelled to take up arms against Germany, I am happy in the belief that the close, army and navy of our illustrious sovreign will not fail to show the same oyalty and valor with which they have

Cash quotations:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.20½; No. 2, \$1.18½; No. 3, \$1.15½; No. 4, \$1.09¾; No. 5, \$1.02¾.

Canadian Press.]
London, Sept. 5—4:20 a.m.—A dispatch to the Standard from Havre states that that city is being made an open town.

Cash quotations:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.20½; No. 2, \$1.18½; No. 3, \$1.15½; No. 4, \$1.09¾; No. 5, \$1.02¾.

Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 55½c; No. 3, 54½c; extra No. 1 feed, 54½c; No. 2, \$1.09¾; No. 1 feed, 54½c; No. 2, \$1.09¾; No. 2, \$1.09¾; No. 2, \$1.09¾; No. 3, \$4½c; extra No. 1 feed, 54½c; Flax—No. 1 Northwest Canada, \$1.39; No. 2 Canadian western, \$1.26½. that city is being made an open town. The British wounded have all been taken to England. Cafes have received orders to close at 8 o'clock each evening.

WHEAT OPTIONS. [Special to H. C. Becher.]
Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—Wheat—Close—October, \$1 16%; December, \$1 184; May, \$1 251/8. Minneapolis, Sept. 5.—Wheat—Close—September, \$1 17%; December, \$1 201/4; CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS.

[Special to H. C. Becher.] Chicago, Sept. Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close Sept.121 Dec.124½ May132 May 132 12834 12914 8234 7634 79% 75% 78¼ PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

Chicago, Sept. 5.

Pork— Open. High. Low. Close.
Jan. \$23 05 22 05 22 02 Sept. 10 12 10 17 10 07 Jan. 10 95 10 97 10 95 10 97 Ribs— Sept. 12 42 12 45 12 35 Jan. 11 77 11 82 11 70 11 72 LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 750 head; dull, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100; active and steady, \$5 to \$12 50. Hogs-Receipts, 7,200; slow and lower heavy and mixed, \$9 30 to \$9 35; york-ers, \$9 to \$9 35; pigs, \$8 75 to \$9; roughs, \$8 to \$8 25; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 25. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000;

active and steady, unchanged. BAR SILER. London, Sept. 5 .- Par silver, 244d per Discount rates, 4 per cent.

London, Sept. 5.—Rosin—American strained, 10s 3d; do, fine, 15s 9d. Liverpool, Sept. 5 .- Turpentine spirits Linseed Oil—27s 6d. Rosin—Common, 9s 6d.

Special train for Toronto will leave	CANADIAN SERVICE.
London 10:30 a. m. Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10. All tickets valid for return until Sept. 15th, 1914. Full particulars and tickets from agents.	From From Montreal. August 20. ASCANIA Sept. 5 August 27. ALAUNIA Sept. 10 Sept. 17. ANDANIA Oct. 3 Steamers call Plymouth, eastbound.
Steamer State of Ohlo. For Cleveland Leave Port Stanley 12 midnight, odd dates in September. Arrive Cleve. Jand 6:30 a.m. FARE FROM LONDON: Saturday excursions on above dates. \$2.75 round trip. Last boat leaves Port Sept. 8. William Fulton, C. T. A., corner Dungas and Richmond streets ofti	Rates: Cabin (II.), eastbound, Andania and Alaunia, \$63.75 up; Ascania, \$57.50 up; westbound, \$10 less. Third-class, eastbound and westbound, Alaunia and Andania, \$38.25 up; Ascania, eastbound, \$35.25 up; westbound \$35 up. For particulars apply to W. FULTON, 161 laundas street; F. B. CLARKE, 41c Richmond street; R. E. ROSE, Clock Corner; E. DE LA HOOKE, 422 Park avenue, or The Robert Referd Company, Limited, general agents, Montreal, Quebec, Teronto, St. John, N. B., and Portland, Me.

The local market this morning was the largest Saturday market for some time, vegetables being especially abundant. There was a good demand, however, which kept the prices up. Apples were plentiful, and sold from 40c to 75c a busnel. Corn and potatoes were in

were plentiful, and sold from 40c to 75c a busnel. Corn and potatoes were in great demand.

The dairy hall was crowded to capacity. Egs were firm at 27c a dozen, though a few of the farmers' wives were selling at 25c a dozen.

Butter was in demand and sold at 38c per lb. Points To German Use of the Press—Asquith's Speech Live hogs took a drop of 25c a cwt, and are now selling at \$9.75 per cwt. This is due to the slump on the Toronto Immediately Has an Effect.

Butchers' meats were firm, with a large supply and a good demand.

One of the features of the market was the number of fine nowers for sale. [Canadian Press.] Sept. 5.-5:02 a.m.-The London, Asters were extremely plentiful, selling imes, speaking editorially of the lack t 10c a dozen. Two loads of hay went at \$15 per ton official war news, says: "Premier Asquith said on Monday that the Government felt that the public was entitled to prompt authentic information of what happened at the front, and that the Government was making arrange ments to that end. We wish we could see any sign that these arrangements were coming into force.

The country has now been at war for a month, and during that period the public has been furnished with only one adequate official statement regarding the land operations of the most powerful army Great Britain ever sent to French military aviator." the continent. During the remainder of this week no further important information has been vouchsafed. Mission of the Press.

time of an unprecedented crisis the press has a great patriotic duty to perform. It has to stimulate and deepen the public interest in this struggle, which is bound to last a very long time, and on which the fate of the Empire depends. "Germany is well aware of the potent

influence of the press and uses it to

the uttermost." Asquith Effective. The speech of Premier Asquith, who has started a campaign in which all political leaders are taking part to further recruiting was the most stirring heard in England in many a day. Its

effect has been almost immediate. recruiting stations have been crowded all evening. New Funds Started. Besides the Prince of Wales fund for for women and today she received \$100 .-000, among the subscribers being Lady Strathcona, who gave \$25,000; Andrew Carnegie, who donated \$5,000, and a half

> Still Less News. [Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 5-3:52 a.m.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram, Company from Paris says that official announcements are becoming more laconic. This is explained by the necessity of giving no information which might be picked up by the enemy.

Apparently there are still Germans in Paris, as a notice has been displayed informing Germans and Austrians that they must present themselves at the St. Lazare railway station at a given hour, in order that they may be trans-Winnipeg. Sept. 4 .- Wheat prices

winnipeg. Sept. 4.—Wheat prices opened unchanged to ½c higher, advancing steadily through the first two hours 3½c to 3½c. Oats opened unchanged to ½c higher, and in the same time had gained 1½c to 2c higher.

Flax opened 1½c to 2c higher.

Wheat at noon was quoted as follows:
Wheat at noon was quoted as follows:
October \$1.204: December \$1.224. has never existed. This unscrupulous \$1.2012; December, \$1.221/2; "We could quote innumerable ex- Austrians made desperate resistance.

of the kind. One reason why Offerings of cash wheat are light. despite the high values, farmers con-tinuing to hold. Oats were in demand. There was little with fabrications about alleged British fighting and marching troops of the inquiry for flax.
The movement increases, and the and French reverses.

offering for publication the reports of heavier than usual. Later the advance "Our Government has done nothing

but 21/2c to 3c higher than Thursday's to counteract these activities. In a month we have had only one statement Petrograd infinitely more information than from our own war office.'

(Continued from Page One.) "The war is very hard on the horses.

and the condition of some of the poor sition. There was free selling by several of the 'argest houses on the exchange, and in addition considerable with a column of motor vars nearly six with a column of motor vans nearly six miles long. Country Devastated.

"Our soldiers are all right, but the people whom we pity are the thousands ing %c off to 1%c higher, the market here steadied at %c to %c above last hight. Meanwhile May wheat had of fugitives who have been swept up had and blown away by the marching touched \$1 32, as compared with \$1 31%, armies like chaff before the wind. The country through which the armies have passed is devastated. Dynamited bridges and tunnels mark the retreat of **S 75 to \$9 25; calves, \$7 50 to \$11 50.

Hogs.—Receipts, 8.000; market weak; light, \$8 85 to \$9 30; mixed, \$8 50 to \$9 35; heavy, \$8 40 to \$9 15; roughs, \$8 40 to \$8 55; pigs, 14 75 to \$8 40; bulk of sales at \$8 70 to \$9 10.

Sheep Receipts, 9.000; market weak; would do well to destroy the crops themselves rather than leave them to the enemy.

The weather has been splendid.

blazing hot days and perfect moonlight.**

blazing hot days and perfect moonlight nights-ideal holiday weather. These wasted by the Germans, who move forretail demand, was unchanged; sales, 1,900 bales, including 1,800 American on the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, including the basis of 6,20d for middling; imports, 1,700 bales, 1,

Germany in a Hurry. "That the Germans are in a great hurry is evident. They advance regardless of risks and sacrifices, crushing Liverpool, Sept. 5 .- Shoulders, square, down resistance by the weight of numbers and carried forward by the hope of striking a mortal blow at the western Montreal. Sept. 5 .- Wheat receipts, foe before the eastern enemy is at the gates of Berlin. The speed with which

they advance is the cause of constant wonder to people who know the country and the distances. "At a village which was full of troops a few days ago no attempt was made to halt them. The allies' troops fell back, and save for rear guard actions the Germans seemingly marched from

La Fere to the lines of Paris unopposed. Take Straight Course. The march of the Germans right on Paris is notable for its straight course as well as its cyclonic speed and force Leaving Lille, Arras, Amiens and Beauvais untoughed, they have marched like an arrow's flight, deviating neither to the right nor the left. The official milifary map of military operations shows the area of German operations moving southward in a line from Lille to Compeigne, a line which is almost mathematically straight. West of that line the Germans practically have not been

Peace in Beauvais "At Beauvais, where I stopped this morning, the town and countrysides were wrapped in infinite peace Two stray Uhlans had been captured there a few days ago, but otherwise no enemy had but in an appearance. The trains now run no nearer than Gournay-en-Eray. 17 miles west by north of Beauvais, but the road hetween the two places and thence to Mera and Beaumont is clear, although the enemy is so

near. There was fighting at Clermont two days ago, and the sound of cannonading has been heard occasionally at Beauvais. The strong French force, which has been for a long time posted that river, left that place Tuesday. along the river, left that place Tuesday. Mobilizing Fast.

"In all the towns along the road, the obilization of the French territorial army is in full swing, and the trains are packed with reservists and recruits going to war, or with fugitives, fleeing away from the war.

"Hunger, thirst and the suffering from the heat are the lot of the fugitives in the overfilled trains from Paris to the coast. Even the cross-channel steamers are so packed that it is hard to fill one's lungs with sea air. Fantastic Stories.

"The war is already giving birth to numerous stories of unknown origin, which are spreading like folk-lore Had Hoped That the Enemy's legends. One of these is current fiction that the French armies carry so-called turpin powder, which is supposed to asphyxiate Germans by companies and battalions. Another is the tale of the alleged treachery of an officer of -. He is supposed to have lied to his superiors regarding the presence of Germans in Alsace, whereupon he was summarily shot by his own orderly as a Usually this officer is called a general, and sometimes the story-teller gives his name. At other times the story goes with the name of a famous

Russians Followed On Heels of Austrians—Halicz Was Much Harder Problem.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 5 .- The Petrograd (St. Petersburg) correspondent of the Post, the relief of dependents of soldiers, describing the Russian advance on Lemother funds are being raised for those berg, says: "The Austrians were conwho, have been thrown out of work centrating two more army corps toward through the war. Queen Mary yester- the east of their position to face the day appealed for money to provide work Russian Kiev district army, but the Russians attacked before the concentration was completed. "On Wednesday morning the Russians a dozen others who contributed similar

were established all around the northern, eastern and half of the southern face of the city. Lemberg stands high above the surrounding country, its obsolete defences being supplemented by modern entrenchments.

Right on Heels. was so absolute that the Russians must turned into a rout. have entered Lemberg at the heels of day morning Lemberg was entirely in during the early stages of the war, is ment of the military centre, fell intact Information has reached England that Information has reached England that seven of the German design and the control of the control o

Hallez Was Harder. communication has been published in hundreds of newspapers in Western harder task, as the Russians were Kiel. Others were so badly injured that Turkey is on the verge of war is that tinuously for eight days, after a previous Constantinople is swamped by Germany week or ten days of marching. The Russian left wing covered nearly 150

German Trickery, miles in seventeen days, capturing "Germany has even approached the Halicz on the seventeenth, after two "All towns in Russia with a German her general staff upon the military oper- form of name were changed to the Slav Saskatchewan To Prevent the form. Very Important.

[Canadian Press.] Inspections — Thursday, 397 cars, of any value. We have received from M. Krowpenski, the Russian ambassato Italy, commenting today on the Russian advance into Galicia, said that pathian Mountains. The Russian ob-

was exceptionally important. It gave the Russians command of the whole of Galicia on the left bank of the Dniester River, he said, with the possibility of easily continuing their offensive operations to the south of the Carjective was the complete defeat of the dscribed. Nevertheless, the army is centre all their efforts against Ger-

MONTENEGRIENS' HANDS

[Canadian Press.] Rome, Sept. 5 .- Via Paris, 11:40 a.m.-A telegram received here from Sangiothe Allies, and blazing villages mark vanni, in Albania, says that Montenethe advance of the Germans. The har- grin troops, led by Generals Martinovich vest is now almost in and the French and Bucotich, have occupied the Dalmatian coast between Antivari and Cattaro. TO TAKE CATTARO.

London, Sept. 5.-12:44 p.m.-A dispatch received here from Milan, Italy. quotes the Corriere Della Sera to the steady; sheep, \$4 75 to \$6 76; yearings, nights of full moon have not been has occupied a strip of Austrian terrieffect that a Montenegrin army corps tory between the Montenegrin frontier ward by night as well as by day. Many and the sea as far north as Budua. 10 a kilometre has been gained on the miles southeast of Cattaro. The adroad to Paris under the harvest moon, vance guards have arrived near Cattaro. but for which the men would have been which the Montenegrins are bent on taking with the assistance of French and British warships.

ENEMIES OF BRITAIN

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Sept. 4, 4:20 p.m.-A dispatch to the Evening Standard from Paris says: It is learned that the Vienna papers have received a telegram from Constantinople, stating that prayers for the success of the Austro-German arms have been ordered in all the Turkish mosques. The dispatch adds that this is believed to be the first time on record that Moslems have offered prayers on behalf of Christians.

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PARIS OUTPOSTS

Say Only Two Forts Remain Untaken and They Threatened.

LONDON IS DISAPPOINTED

Advance Had at Least Been Checked.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 4 .- 11:15 p.m .- What has been described as the arrowhead of the German army, which has been slowly forcing its way through the Anglo French armies toward Paris, has made further progress, according to the German official report issued today, and has now driven the allies back behind Conde.

La Fere has been captured without resistance, says the German statement. and with the exception of (name deleted), which is now being attacked, and harsh treatment on the part of mort-Maubeuge, which the Germans have gage companies, banks and real estate masked, the outpost forts are now in the hands of the invaders. Cavalry aids, too, are being made in the direction of the Paris fortifications, which will, if the German accounts are correct. be the next stop of the allied News a Disappointment.

of interest.

Exchange

against us

This news was a great disappointment here, where earlier official reports from Paris to the effect that the Germans had suffered a check near Verdun, led to the hope that the advance had at last been stopped. In Lorraine and the Vosges region

where the German forces were weakened to strengthen their right flank, the French appear to be holding their own. f not making an advance. Some Consolation. The allies take some consolation from the fact that the Russian defeats of the

Austrians around Lemberg, which town has fallen into the hands of the Russian Emperor's army, with its immense stock of war material and provisions, is apparently complete. The possession of Lemberg gives the Russians a base from which they can work, and from which they can attack in the rear the Austrian army which has been invading Russian territory In a battle lasting almost a fortnight

the Austrians have suffered terrible losses, 12,000 having fallen in one place "It would seem that the rout of the alone, while the Russian general claims Austrian army, whose double duty it to have taken thousands of prisoners was to cover Lemberg and also the right and 200 guns. The Russian retreat, it Sank of the Austrian forces in Poland, appears from official advices, has been Circling Antwerp. the runaways, for at 11 o'clock Thurs- Belgium, which saw so many battles

Russian possession. The military stores again the scene of fighting. German of every kind, explosives, powder maga- advices indicate that the Germans are zines complete, wireless and telegraph completing a half circle around Ant-

into the hands of the victorious Rus- seven of the German destroyers, which the British fleet engaged off Heligoland Bight, and which escaped in a damaged "The capture of Halicz, which was condition when three cruisers and two obliged to capture all the forts, and the they went down before reaching that refuge.

Foreclosure of Mortgages and Land Forfeiture.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg. Sept. 5.-Legislation which truthful. Matter that may be of use the possession of Lemberg and Halicz Sir Rodmond Roblin proposes to enact to the enemy will, of course, be withat a special session called for September 16, will prevent foreclosure of mortgages on persons who are temporarily crippled, financially, on ac- patch to the Central News says that the count of the war, and it will also stop German general staff has been moved

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firmed. [Canadian Press.] Paris, Sept. 4-11:38 p.m.-The military governor of Paris announces that official communications regarding the progress of the war, under the supervision of Louis Lucien Klotz, former minister of the interior, will be given out in the afternoon and evening. They will necessarily be laconic, it is said, but the terms thereof will be confirmed and

Can Hold Austria With Part

Army and Launch Rest

Against Kaiser's

Troops.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome contains a message from Petro-

grad (St. Petersburg), in which a high

Russian military official is quoted as

follows: "When the war began, Austria

was our most serious enemy, because,

except for four army corps sent against

Servia, her entire army was directed

"Now that Servia has annihilated four

Austrian corps at Shabatz, and we have

decisively defeated 200,000 men between

the Vistula and the Dneister, ten Rus-

sian army corps are sufficient to hold

the Austrians in check, leaving us

twenty corps (400,000 men) free to

launch against Germany.

London, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the

Telegraph Company from

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 5-An Amsterdam dis-

forfeiture of real estate if complete from Brussels to Mons. beasts which I've seen passing south- Austrian army, the ambassador deward toward Paris would better not be clared; they would thus be enabled to LINE BEING CUT IN TWO

(By C. F. Bertelli, Special Correspondent of the International News Service.) [Special to The Advertiser.]
PARIS, Sept. 4.—With the advance of the Germans southward the allies gave way slowly and are found on Monday at Gournay,

fifteen miles south of Aumale and in line with Beauvais, where the German advance cavalry were operating. Then the V-shaped formation of the Germans began to work, Pointing like an arrow at Paris, the German advance swept forward. but instead of retiring in a straight line back on Paris, the allies gave way on lines parallel to the legs of the V, on the left maintaining a line that protected their flank which rested on Gournay. WITHIN TWENTY MILES OF PARIS.

Falling back thus, the centre of the allies met the Germans at Compiegne, gave way and in rapid succession the Germans swept through Crell and Crepy-on-Valois, all within a radius of twenty miles of Compiegne, and finally began their bombardment of Senlis. 25 miles from Paris. That was last Saturday, when the German guns broke the windowpanes in Chantilly.

The position of the allies now was around both legs of the Ger-Piecing together the dispatches of correspondents from various parts of the field, it appears that the allies have at the open end of the V surrounded the Germans, and then at this stage there was precipitated the great battle between Rheims and Verdun, which is now waging, and is described as the greatest battle in history. A glance at the map will show the position of the forces, with the German V pointing down toward Paris on the left of the battle line, and the French forces driving the German right back. FRENCH REINFORCED.

In this situation it appears the French, who have been heavily reinforced, began a heavy pressure on the German's centre between Rheims, and at the same time the allies on the left began an offensive movement against the V. Apparently the German V gave way. From three separate and

independent sources there are circumstantial details of a fight, between the Germans and the allies at Compiegne on Thursday, showing that the Germans since Saturday's bombardment of Senlis had been driven back, at least to Complegne.
ENEMY IN GRAVE DANGER. Details of the fighting beyond that point are lacking, but with

the allies on their flank and great pressure being brought to bear on their centre around Verdun, it is easily comprehended that there was grave danger of the allies themselves driving a wedge through the German V and cutting off from its communications the German advance on Paris. The retreat upon St. Quentin accordingly was the only resource left,

ORIGINAL GERMAN CREWS ON GOEBEN AND BRESLEAU

LONDON, Sept. 4-11:50 p.m.-A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople, dated August 28 and arriving here by indirect route, says the crews of the former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau are still on board those vessels.

MUST FIRST TAKE THE FORTS PARIS, Sept. 4.-French military experts assert the German

have no slege artillery, capable oflanding a shell in Paris, without first reducing the forts outside the city. An observer, standing on the third platform of the Eiffel Tower.

will be able to follow the movement of the enemy's troops. Emile Aimond, president of the Finance Committee of the Senate and an authority on military affairs, declared to the newspapers tonight that for a circumference of 150 miles around the entrenched camp, Paris is defended by 1,000 cannon of large calibre, perfectly sheltered and capable of crossing the fire so as to defend all approaches, The batteries, he said, are connected with supply depots by miles of narrow guage railway tracks.

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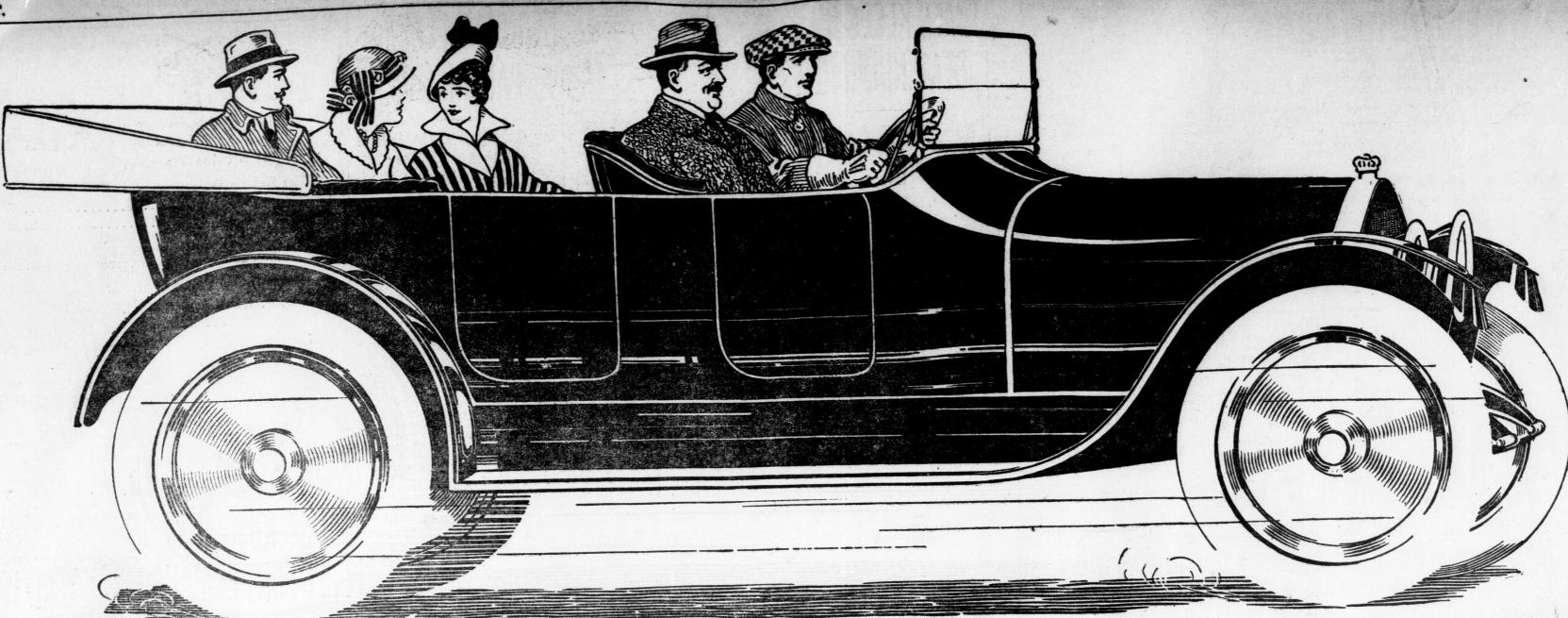
[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Sept. 4. - 11:41 p.m. - A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Agency from Dieppe says: "A German girl spy was arrested yes

terday by English soldiers on the bridge over the Oise River at LaCroix. In her possession were the plans of all the roads and bridges around Paris. She looked to be not more than 17 years old.

"A German spy dressed in an English uniform was caught the same day and shot immediately by an English officer, because he made a gesture as if to take something out of his pocket instead of obeying an order to throw up his hands."

John Montgomery, charged with being a vagrant, was found last night sleeping at the gas plant in South London. He stated he was from Chicago. That made no difference to the magistrate, however. He was assessed \$5 or 10 days.

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bags out to centre field, scoring Lamy. Mullin let a couple go by, and Kirley sent one up to the former's liking. Mullin connected with the pill, and

when the Toronto manager re-turned it to the plate, Neale had scored, and Mullin was at the third station.

ending the round.

Tied Up in Third.

only ended by Linneborn.

nyder and Steiger were easy outs,

scored. Trout was caught off third, and Toronto's runs ceased here.

Stelger vs. Schaeffer.
Kirley retired in favor of Schaeffer the third session. From that time

until the winning run scored the two slabmen had a regular duel, which was

Time and again it was anybody's contest, but at the moment when it looked like a victory, fast plays retired the side.

The Winning Run.
Snyder opened the tenth inning with
the above-mentioned trouble-making
two-bagger. Schaeffer got in the way of

Steiger's line drive, and the local slab artist was out, Schaeffer to Sullivan.

inneborn's sacrifice fly ended the ex libition, that was somewhat marred by

he Beavers' foul language.

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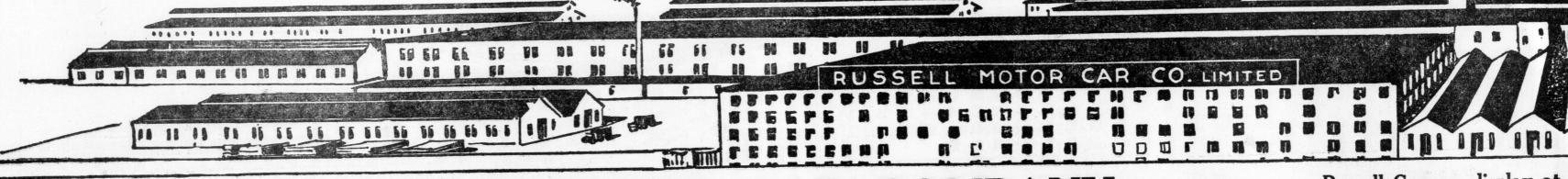
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> CANADIAN LEAGUE.

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 London
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 .607

 Erie
 .550
 .533

 Toronto
 .505
 .486

[BY SCOTTY.] Hats off to Jack Snyder and London's speedy second-sacker, Eddie Lin-neborn! Thanks to these two players, London now has a chance to cop the Canadian League championship London now has a chance to cop the Canadian League championship, as they are now half a game behind Ottawa. It all happened in the Indians' half of the tenth inning, when, after Jack Snyder had banged out a two-bagger to George Ort, Eddie Linneborn sent a sacrifice fly to Left-Fielder Trout, scoring the London backstop, which incidentally sent George Ort's rowdies down to defeat by the score of 3 to 2, and once more placed the Tecumsehs back in the league race.

Ort's Rowdy Aggregation.

George Ort and his hirelings gave one of the best exhibitions of rowdy baseball that has been witnessed in Tecumseh Park for many a day, and all best exhibitions of Rowdows and Rowdows

seh Park for many a day, and all be-cause Umpire Bedford called Snyder safe in the tenth session. The London cause Umpire Bedford called Snyder safe in the tenth session. The London catcher sent a long fly out towards centre. Ort tore after it, and fell as he touched the sphere, apparently "trapping" the ball, to use baseball slang. The Beaver manager promptly lifted his left hand, which contained the pill, in the air. "Safe," announced Imposes, made a race for Bedford. The umpire was surrounded at the plate, while the Toronto aggregation commenced a flow of (censored) language. that caused more than one lady to hold her hands over her ears. The police were called, and escorted Players Ort, Harkins, Auld and Mosely off the field as Bedford meted a fine to each offending player.

Tecuments Scored First.

Notes of the Game

'Twas a bad day for Umps. Bedford It was ladies' day, but George Ort and his rowdies used language that When Heinie Steiger allowed his opponent, Kirley, to work him for a walk, he placed himself in a hole, and was kept there until Eddie Linneborn scored Snyder in the tenth. Hunt sacrificed, while Kirley advanced a base. Steiger winged Ort. Trout singled to Neale. Sullivan sacrificed, Kirley scoring. Killilea singled to right and Ort scored. Trout was caught off third, was disgusting to many an ear. More than one lady was seen to leave the stands after some of the Beavers gave

vent to their feelings. Bedford taxed Ort \$10, Harkins \$10, Auld \$5 and Mosely \$5, when he chased them out of the game in London's half of the tenth inning for disputing his decision on Snyder's double.

Toronto players who participated in the rowdy tenth-inning scene will be hailed into court.

Three former Toronto Internationals were on the Beavers' line-up, namely: Hunt, Isaacs and Sullivan.

It was the smallest crowd of the season, owing to the bad weather. The Tecumps now have a chance for

Schaeffer, in the third round, passed Lamy to get Munn. His judgment was good; the Wobbly Leaguer ranned, ending the inning. Two games today-a bumper crowd should be on hand.

When Heinie Steiger passed Kirley in the second round, he started trouble

that resulted in Toronto tying the The Butts boys, Jakie and Jimmie,

TORONTO, 3; PROVIDENCE, 2. TORONTO, Sept. 4.—Rogge beat Providence in the opening game of the series today, 3 to 2. The Leafs' good pitching allowed only three hits and in addition Rogge drove in the winning the ninth with a timely single. run in the ninth with a timely single. By innings:

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Eddie Lamy's single to Ort in the second was the beginning of trouble for Nirley. Munn sacrificed, and the skater Kirley. Munn sacrificed, and the skater Advanced. Neale banged one for three Name of the police of the police

Marty O'Toole, Recently Purc hased From Pittsburg, Made His Initial Appearance in a New York Uniform and Pitched His Mates to a Victory.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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t three out of four so far in the quired twelve innings for Boston to O'Toole, recently acquired by the Giants was given grand support, a wonderthe trick, sending Snyder across the plate with the winning run.

Perhaps Ort became peeved when the London batters made him chase a couple of long hits in the early innings.

When Heinie Steiner.

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When Heinie Steiner.

O'Toole and McLean; Meyers, Reulbach, Allen and McCarty.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Chicago dropped their final game of the season on the local grounds to Cincinnati today by a score of 4 to 2. Cheney's wild-ness was mainly responsible for the defeat of O'Day's team. Score: By innings—

100 001 000 2 7 2 Chicago 100 001 000—2 Cincinnati 000 010 30x-4 5 0 Cheney and Archer; Douglass and

PETES BEAT CARDS.

THE BEST THERE IS-CIGARS AT ALL STORES.

another game from St. Louis today. was a pitchers' battle, Harmon excelling Sallee by holding St. Louis to four hits.

Solution 1568 559 564 Konetchy had 23 chances at first and accepted 22 of them. Score: Batteries—Harmon and Gibson; Sallee

BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—New York made PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. — It reseries with Brooklyn, winning today's defeat Philadelphia today by a score game by a score of 4 to 3. Marty of 6 to 5. James was hit hard, but he said worm has it on some Canadian from Pittsburg, made his initial ap-pearance for New York, and was on Cravath's bat to the centre field wall

PENDRIE'S SINGLE SCORED **RUN THAT DEFEATED PETES**

Hams, Had Game Cinched Until Blountmen Got to Shears in Ninth

Sept. 4.-Pendrie's HAMILTON, home with the winning run in today's game with Peterboro. Mamilton had the game cinced in the early stages, but the game cinced in the Peters got to Shears in the ninth the Peters got to Shears and tied the score.

By innings:

By innings: HAMILION, single in the tenth inning sent Baldwin Simon.

By a Smoker

Variety being the spice of life, the Shagmen drop a game ever and anon o break the monotony of existence. One horrible example of wasted endeavor is the case of the young man

n the act of playing ball. Hank O'Day has concluded that even an umpire's job is an improvement over managing a ball team for one C. Webb Murphy.

who forged a check in order to see Petes

Midge Craven avers that he is getting ready to win the Canadian League championship, demonstrating that some

persons like to kid themselves. Baseball scribes in Brantford labor under the impression that a baseball manager need not necessarily be a col-

If it is true that the worm thinks league ballplayers.

Why is it that a out four or five days prior to the Canadian league clos-ing every pitcher in the game begins to warm up to the situation and pitches the greatest ball of the year?

Monday is special day over in Tecumseh park. Nothing doing but two ball THEY BROKE EVEN. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—St. Louis and Kansas City divided a double-header

today, the visitors taking the first, 1 to 0, and St. Louis the second 2 to Scores: By innings— Kansas City 010 000 000—1 8 St. Louis 000 000 000—0 3

By innings-By innings— R.H.

Kansas City 100 000 000—1 7

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CHAMPS LOST THIRD STRAIGHT TO BOSTON

Red Sox Mixed Hits With Athletics' Errors.

BEAT BROWNS

Shaw, in Defeating Yankees, Set Season's Strike-

out Record.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Boston made it three straight games from Philadelphia, by winning today 4 to 2. Boston mixed hits with Philadelphia's errors. Score: By innings:

022 000 00x—4 10 2 . 000 001 010—2 8 4 Wyckoff and McAvoy. DETROIT, 4; ST. LOUIS, 1. DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Coveleskie's su-perb pitching and heavy cannonading by

Crawford gave Detroit a 4 to 1 victory over St. Louis here today. Score: By innings: veleskie and Stanage.

SENATORS BLANKED YANKEES. NEW YORK. Sept. 4.—Washington defeated New York today 1 to 0, in a pitchers' battle between Shaw and Fisher. Shaw set the season's strikeout record, fanning fourteen of the local batters. Nunamaker struck out four times. Score: By innings: Washington . . . 000 000 001—1 4
New York 000 000 000—0 2 Batteries—Shaw and Henry; Fisher

and Nunamaker. LONDON AND HANOVER WILL PLAY TODAY

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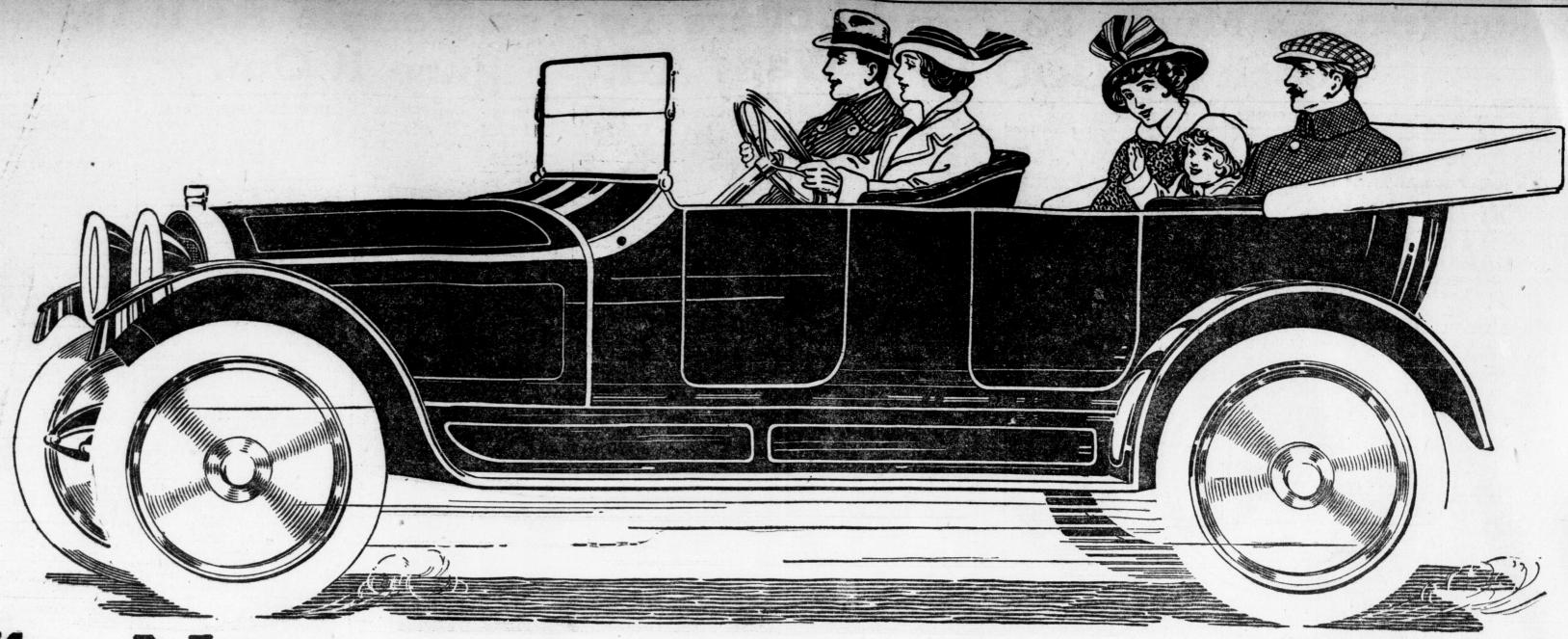
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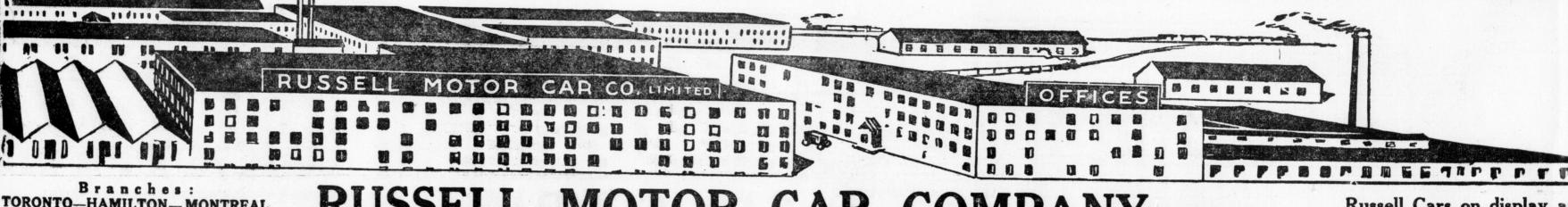
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CHASE WAS INVINCIBLE

Brant Twirler Gives But Two Hits-Scout Elberfeld in the Stand.

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 4.— Rube Deneau's Tailenders grabbed a double-eader from the Saints here today. Chase, the visitors' splendid left-hand heaver, was in rare form in the first contest, the locals enly being able to collect two hits. Howick also pitched well, but his support was off color. In the second support was off color. In the second affair, Nicholls and Hughey were both hit opportunely, the Saints errors being more costly. Norman Elferfeld, one of the grandest little ball players the game has ever known, witnessed the pastime. He played the shortfield for the Detroit Tigers, afterwards going to pastime. He played the shortfield for the Detroit Tigers, afterwards going to Frank Farrell's New York Americans. He managed the Chattanooga team in the Southern League last season, and this year started out with the Brooklyn Nationals. Norman was widely known as the "Tolfassco Kid." being perhaps the most gingerly player of his time. He is at the present time scouting for President Ebbetts, of the Superbs. He dropped in to take a peek at several promising youngsters, and was impressed with what he saw.

impressed with what he saw.
In the initial contest, Brantford got a run in the second when Taylor drew base on balls and was worked around Thair

error, Nevitt doubled, Fried kicked Hughey's roller, Kopp and Craven folowed with singles, netting four runs. The Brants broke it up in the seventh.

Lamond got four wide ones. Nichols sacrificed, Long singled, scoring Lamond, Long going to third on a bad throw, Lacroix laid down a bunt squeezing in Long. Dudley was safe on Kading's error and went to third, eing squeezed over on Cosma's sacri-

A.B. R. H. C 2 Dudley, 2 Gilspie, \$ 4 1 1 1 0 Fried, ss 4 0 0 Howick, p 3 0 0 0 2 Chase, p. 4 0 0 0

St. Thomas .. 000 020 000-2 2 Summary: Errors—Inker, Gillispie, Dudley 3, Fried. Two-base hits—Inker, Long, Lacroix, Burrill. Base on balls—off Chase 3, Howick 2. Struck out—by Chase 5. Howick 6. Stolen bases—Kopp,McNellis, Burrill. Wild pitch—off the control of the contro Chase. Left on bases—St. Thomas 6, Brantford 8. Time—1:35. Umpire— BRANTFORD.

A.B. R. H. O. A Dudley, 2 3 Totals 27 7 7 21 7 Totals 30 4 5 21 8 series on Labor Day.

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THE LATEST NEWS AND GOSSIP OF CANADIAN LEAGUE DOINGS

George H. O'Neil was the happiest man at the London—Toronto contest when the Erie vs. Ottawa score was posted. "I think I'll set 'em up for the boys." At a late hour last night, George till thinking. was still thinking.

Tecumps will be returned champs. Frank Kubat is the only member of hand letter.

the Shagmen who played for Louie Cook when he was boss of the Champs. George Ort has had trouble with um- Canadian League pennant.

SCOUT ELBERFELD WILL WATCH CONTEST TODAY

Brooklyn Scout Searching for New Six Teams Have Won Three Pennants Material Will Attend Today's and Labor Day Games.

Word was received here last night that Kid Elberfield, a Brooklyn National the Giants winning their fourth straight League scout, will attend today's games pennant this year at 6 to 2. That is, between Toronto and London at Tecum- you put up two to win six. The odds seh Park today and the St. Thomas were arrived at in this fashion: Six

200 200 3-7 7 4 Ottawa series, and was at the Hamilton 000 400 0-5 5 4 games yesterday from which place he

Umpire Bedford avers that Ort is The Ottawa papers say the race is the worst ever. Hoover, the Hamilton youth who join

the same number of games. If the former can finish without a loss, and should the Senators lose out with White's Athletics. A Hamilton sleuth discovered yester

day that it was Dougherty, of the Athletics, who sent Red Fisher the blacke a big surprise, London may win the

ODDS AGAINST GIANTS TO

They have doped the odds against teams have won three pennants in a row and failed of a fourth, while but two clubs have been able to win the

title of "four-time winners." The Chicago Nationals, 1880 to 1882; Boston Nationals, 1891 to 1893; Baltimore Nationals, 1894 to 1896; Pittsburg Na- here today when Leamington administo 1908; and the Detroit Americans, 1907 to 1909, are the teams which have won three in a row. The Boston Professional Association, 1872 to 1875, and Comiskey's St. Louis Browns, 1885 to 1888, are the By innings—

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HAL B., WITH BELL UP, WON SAGINAW FREE-FOR-ALL

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SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 4 .-2:17 Trot, Purse \$500. (Unfinished Thursday.) Kitten Sidmont, gr.m., by Sid-mont (Phelphs) Fritzie Lobeck, b.m., by Cyrenus

Decoration, ch.g., (Cunningham) 3 4 2 2 2 Time—2:16¼, 2:15¼, 2:16¾, 2:16¼. Free-For-All, Purse \$500. Hal B., Jun., br.g., by Hal B. (Bell) ... ch.h., by Newton Boy (Palin) 2 1 2 2 Time—2:10½, 2:15, 2:10, 2:12.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500. Gilbert M., bg., by Tony Harrison (Nickerson) 2 1 1 1
Shadeline, ch.s., by Online
(Childs) 1 3 2 2 2:19 Pace, Purse \$500.

Dooley, b.g., (Davis) Rosewaad, blk.g., (Kuite) Time—2:17¼, 2:17¼, 2:17¼. 2:20 Trot, Purse \$500. Cricket, blk.m., by Loyal

Time-2:18¼, 2:18¼, 2:17¼.

LEAMINGTON WON

LEAMINGTON, Sept. 4.—The final ball game between Leamington and Tilbury, which was to decide which team ending of two former games, was settled make up for the whole three games. The capture the pair and Ottawa drop two of the Canadian League ladder.

CHIC FEDS BEAT INDIANAPOLIS. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Chicago today defeated Indianapolis 2 to 1875, and Comiskey's Make it four in a row.

That makes the odds against the Giants 6 to 2. Where can you get some of it? Nor do we know.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Chicago today

Friday's Dutton Bowling Results

FIRST EVENT. First Round. Dutton-Ridgetown Eustes 16 Taylor St. Thomas-Dutton-McIntyre 8 Giddy Bothwell-11 Hollingshead Dutton-Wallaceburg-Hockin 17 Huffman St. Thomas-Campbell 10 Crane Bothwell-Dow 11 Burkholder 16 Second Round. Dutton-Eustes Dutton-Dutton-Hollingshead .. 7 Hockin 23 Dutton-Bothwell-Campbell 14 Burkholder 10

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ELMWOOD TOURNEY

SENATORS LOST SECOND STRAIGHT GAME TO ERIE

Contest Was Marred by Many

Disputes. OTTAWA, Sept. 4.-Ottawa lost their second straight to Erie this afternoon, and their lead in the championship race score was the same as yesterday, 4 to 2. The game was marked by many disputes. Umpire Freeman threatening to banish Shaughnessy, Kubat and

2 4 3 Calign. Shag, cf. Smykal, 2 3 0 1 4 6 Behan. Lage, c.. 2 6 1 1 0 McNeil, c Kubat, p, 3 0 1 2 4 Close, p.

Ottawa Summary: Errors-Rogers, Nill, Sm; kel, Gygli, Behan. Sacrifice hits—Calli-gan, Shaughnessy. Two-base hits gan, Snaughnessy. Two-base hits—Scott, Calligan, Rogers. Struck out—by Closel, Kubat 1. Bases on balls—off Close 1, Kubat 2. Hit by pitcher—Close, (Nill and Lage). Double plays—Close to Behan to Gygli, Nill to Dolan. Left on bases—Ottawa 5, Erie 10. Time—1:38. Umpire—Freeman Attendance—

BABY SPEED DEMON II. FIRST. BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 4 .- The second day's event of the sixth annual power boat regatta of the Motor Boat Club of Buffalo, which was run on the Niagara River today was won handily by the Baby Speed Demon II.

Umpire-Freeman. Attendance-

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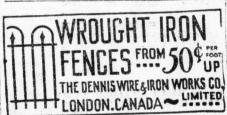
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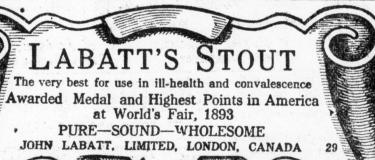
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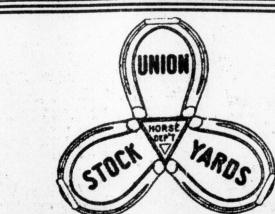
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A S. K. I. N. STREET METHODIST Church — Rev. W. H. Harvey, B. A., pastor. Morning, "The Successful Warrior." Evening, "The Present Dreadful War." Fellowship, meeting at 10 a.m. Music by full choir, All wal-come.

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON—"Class Welcome," First Meth-odist Sunday School. Visitors always welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader. ATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S - HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m. and at morning service. Morning service, 11; evening service, 7. Preacher at both services,

subject, "What Has Failed"; 3 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., pastor; sub-ject, "Army of the Living God." The chor will be back after the holidays. OLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church — Pastor, Rev. D. N. Mc-Camus, Class meetings at 10 a.m. The Rev. A. D. Whaley, of Siloam, will preach at 7 p.m. 9All other services

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, DUNDAS AND Elizabeth—Services, 11 and 7. Rev. G. F. Assiter will deliver a special discourse Sunday evening on "The Colcourse Sunday evening on "The Collapse of German Culture, as Witness-

ed in the Present Conflict."

CHRISTADELPHIANS — CASTLD Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence streets. Sunday, 7 p.m. subject, "The Jews Shortly To Be the Greatest Nation on Earth."

DR. THOMPSON WILL preach in Chalmers Church next Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WELL LINGTON and Hill streets-C. R Gunne, rector. Services as usual on Sunday.

HURCH OF THE REDEEMER-REV. H. B. Ashby, rector. Services as usual. Cronyn Memorial Church

Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

Evensong, 7 p.m. The Rev. R. W. Collins of Exeter, will preach at both

services. EMPRESS AVE.METHODIST CHURCH The pastor, Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, ill resume his ministry. Mothing subject, "Honor All Men." Evening subject, "Kitchener's Slo-

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The Prayer. Time of war. 7 at 11 a.m. Prayer. Time of war. 7 p.m., Rev. H. N. L. Wooley, of Vanderbilt, Mich. Bible school and Chinese class at 3 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-

TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, Sunday school at 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting at 8 p.m. Free reading rooms open every weekday, 2 to 4:30. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution Wednesday, testimonial meeting at 8

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. W. J. Knox, Minister. 11 a.m.-"Condition of Peace."

First Methodist Church

7 p.m .- "The Privacy of Labor."

Rev. Charles R. Flanders, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.-Sacramental sermon, Com munion service. 7 p.m.-"Patriotism and Labor. Choir and Soloists.

Two Days' Special Meetings Gospel Hall

Corner Grey street and Hamilton Road. Sunday, September 6. 2:15-Children's meeting. & p.m.-Ministry to Christians. 7 p.m.-Gospel meeting: Labor Day, September 7.

a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7 p.m.-Practical ministry for the present day. Experienced and gifted speakers are expected. Please take this as a hearty invitation to be present. GOSPEL TENT, CHELSEA GREEN-

8 p.m., special meeting for Gospel tes-timony, addressed by young men from different parts of Ontario. Sure to be interesting. Come. HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. Dr. McCrae will conduct Labor Day services. Evening subject, "Labor and the War-A Mes-

sage." Welcome. HYATT AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, Pastor.

p.m.—"The Lost Coin." 11 a.m .- "The Joy of the Lord." Courteous ushers Everybody welcome. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. W. R. McIntosh, minister. Morning subject, "The Appeal to God"; evening subject, "Between Caesar and Jesus." Minister will

KNOX CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON— Pastor, Rev. J. G. Stuart, Services as usual tomorrow.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

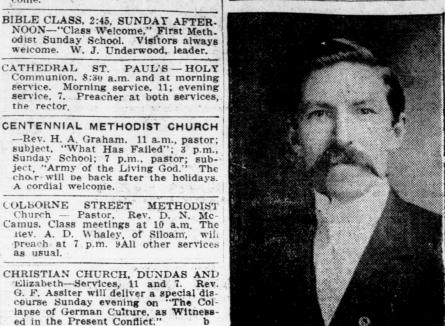
preach at both services.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

NEW EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 11 a.m., "Jesus in the Midst of Labor"; 2:45. Bible School; 7 p.m., "Kaiserism and Its Curse." Mr. Harry Hill, of Peterboro, will officiate at the

organ.

REW ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN Church—Services Sunday as usual. SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, CLAR-ENCE street—Special services. Farewell of Brigadier and Mrs. Morris, Sunday, September 6, 7 p.m. Victoria Park, 3 p.m. See other announcements



PASTOK WHELPTON of Hamilton, will speak to men and women. Subject:

Battle of Armageddon -AT-PRINCESS THEATRE.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 3 P.M. If you have witnessed the photo drama of Creation, don't miss this. OUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH
-Pastor, W. M. Walker. The pastor
will preside at both services. Every-

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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-MR. Mc-FARLANE will preach at both services. Subjects: Morning, "Clothes"; evening, "God and the War." The Sabbath School and Bible Classes will open at 3 p.m.

TALBOT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH.

The pastor, Rev. H. H. Bingham,
B. A., has returned from his vacation,
and will be in his own pulpit, both
morning and evening, 11 a.m. and 7
p.m. Communion after morning service. Sunday school and Bible classes Boston Visitors are always heartily WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST New York Church—Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, Pittsburg.

Church—Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, Pittsburg will preach tomorrow. 11 a.m., "Life Chicago Abundant"; 7 p.m., "Tempest and Trust." Mr. Clifford Martin will address Young Men's Class at 10 a.m. ORK STREET MISSION HALL -Morning, workers. Evening, Evangelist Beicher will preach. Subject, "Lo, I Am With You Alway, Even Unto the End of the Age." The personal preserve of Christ.

sonal presence of Christ. Try B. Lawson, Providence Baltimore

Sales of all kinds conducted. Drop Rochester .8 Newark GAMES TODAY. Jersey City at Montreal; Newark at Rechester; FURNITURE. Only two games scheduled. The undersigned will sell on Thursday, September 10, at 745 Waterloo street, contents of house, comprising carpets, Curtains, oil paintings, parlor suite and easy chairs, writing cabinet, oak leather couch, bookcase and secretary, oak dining-room set, set of dishes, china cabinet, lounge, hanging lamp,

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OTICE TO CREDITORS - IN THE matter of the estate of Lavina Fisher, late of the Township of West Nissouri, in the county of Mid-dlesex and Province of Ontario, dlesex and Province of Ontario, widow, deceased: Notice is hereby given, pursuant to 1 George V., Chapter 26, Section 55, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Lavina Fisher, who died on the 5th day of May, A.D. 1914, at the Township of West Nissouri, aforesaid, are required to send by post prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the executor of the said solicitor for the executor of the said estate, on or before the 9th day of September, A. D., 1914, their names, september, A. D. 1914, their names, adresses, descriptions and a detailed statement of their claims, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, duly verified. After the said 9th day of September, A. D., 1914, the assets of the said estate will be distributed among the parties entitled these baying regard only to the thereto, having regard only to the claims or interest of which the executor shall then have notice, and the executor will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have received notice. T. W. Scandrett. 98 Dundas street, London, solicitor for said estate. Dated at London, Ont., this 21st day of August A D. 1914.

ust, A.D. 1914. CZECH REGIMENTS REFUSED TO FIGHT

LONDON, Sept. 5.-1:55 a.m.-The Telegraph says it learns from a reliable source that two Czech regiments at Vienna mutineed when ordered into active service. They were drawn up in the Prater and a large number were shot. Similar reports of disaffection in a Czech regiment have reached London from another source.

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The Baseball Bulletins

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 3-7 St Thomas2-4 Erie at Ottawa; Peterboro at Hamilton.

GAMES SUNDAY. Peterboro at Ottawa, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. P. C. 83 41 670 Chicago ... 59 64 .480 71 50 .587 New York. 57 68 .456 Philadelphia 83 41 .670 Chicago ... resterday's Results. . I New York Chicago vs. Cleveland-Rain

GAMES SUNDAY. St. Louis at Detroit; Chicago at Cleveland. Only two games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Clereland; Philadelphia at Boston.

St. Louis at Detroit; Washington at New York

W. L. P. C. 66 51 .564 Pittsburg . . 56 63 .471 66 52 .559 Philadelphia 54 64 .458 Chicago 6 Philadelphia ... 4 Brooklyn 2 St. Louis 4 Cincinnati GAMES TODAY. New York at Brooklyn; Boston at Philadelphia St. Louis at Cincinnati; Pittsburg at Chicago, GAMES SUNDAY.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE 74 53 .583 Newark ... 57 67 .460 74 53 .583 Montreal ... 52 77 .403 .70 55 .560 Jersey City 37 90 .291 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Only two games scheduled.

Providence at Toronto; Baltimore at Buffale.
GAMES SUNDAY. Baltimore at Jersey City: Newark at Providence. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

HEAVY EXPLOSION IN POWDER WORKS

W. L. P. C.

69 52 .572 Buffalo ... 56 59 .487

67 54 .534 Kansas City 58 65 .472

62 54 .534 Pittsburg .. 50 51 .467

59 57 .509 St. Louis .. 55 64 .462

Curred this morning. The cause of the . 1 explosion, which destroyed one of the

7 Pittsburg ...6 houses, is unknown.

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Answer Form No. 71 Advertiser's Summer Pastime

Name of PARTICIPANT

First race, purse \$500, 2-year-old maidens, 51/2 furlongs-Doll Girl 107, Betterton 111, Merry Twinkle 111, Kopje 111, Starcress 114, Rescue 114, Bull Moose 114, Brookcress 107, Venetia 111, Amant 111, Andromeda 111, Scrutineer II. 114, Zolan 114, Ninety Simplex 114.

Second race, purse \$500, selling, Canadian breeds, all ages, 6 furlongsxMona G. 84, xMeissen 97, xDublin Girl 99, xBursar 103, xCorn Broom 105, Auster 108, xCalumny 111, Hampton Dame 91, Cannie Jean 97, Duke of Chester 102 Old Reliable 103 Amphion 106. Puritan Lass 108. Mausolus 112. Third race, conditions, purse \$500, 2year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Stalwart Helen 105, Ethan Allen 108, Shyness 112, Utellus 105, Heenan 108, Sir Edgar 120.

Fourth race, purse \$1.500, the Earl 3-7 St Thomas 2-4 miles—Elwah 100, Tactics 101, Airey 7 Peterbere 6 106, Rudolfo 114, Sand Bar 100, Polly H. 104, Barnegat 106. Fifth race, purse \$600, steeplechase selling, 4-year-olds and up, about two miles—Velsini 134, Bigot 134, Mystic Light 137, Luckola 148, The African 134, Panorama 134, Shannon River 142.

Sixth race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs-xHarry Shaw 104, Springmass 109, Marjorie A. .451 115, xAncon 102, Arran 109, xDr. R. L. Swarenger 108. Seventh race, purse \$500, selling, 3year-olds and up, 11/2 miles-xBen Uncas 102, xTom Hancock 102, xAb-

bottsford 106, Cole 107, Uncle Ben 114,

xAnnie Sellers 102, xDick Deadwood

105, Billy Baker 107, The Rump 114.

x--Apprentice allowance claimed,

Weather clear, track fast. FANS, ATTENTION

The Advertiser after today's games will discontinue posting the baseball 65 58 .528 Brooklyn . 54 65 .454 scores on their bulletin boards. For 64 61 .512 Cincinnati . 55 66 454 the remainder of the season the scores will be posted at the finish of all the contests.

> PRESTON TENNIS CLUB HERE MONDAY. Members of the Preston Tennis Club will participate against the London Rowing Club members on the latter's grounds Labor Day afternoon. games will be for the Western Ontario

TORONTO, Sept. 3.-Dr. Fraser, who has been requested to procure recruits in Canada for Lovat's cations for enlistment, and expects

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FRANCE WHISPERS ITS WAR SECRETS TO RUSSIA THROUGH THE VERY AIR GERMANS

WIRELESS FROM FRANCE ACROSS ALL GERMANY BRINGS DISTANT ALLIES IN EUROPE'S WAR CLOSE TOGETHER-NO MESSENGER WITH "MESSAGE TO GARCIA!" NEEDED NOW.



transmitting instrument for the French range of great efficiency of over 800 Nightly it talks with London, miles by night, and more than half that St. Petersburg and Moscow. And there by day. is practically no danger whatever of its But perhaps the greatest use of wireprecious messages, fraught with the fate less in this war, and certainly the most of the allied forces, being snatched up novel, will be fo rcommunication in the by the enemy's stations at Norddeich field. Portable wireless stations are car-

and Nauen, or "jammed"-interfered ried by hand, by pack mules, by carts or The latter will doubtless be attempted, 350 miles, depending on the type emfor Germany will not rest easily as long ployed. Scouts, spies, skirmishing parthe heavens of the fatherland, messages army, by use of portable apparatus can which plot her destruction. Yet it is tell their every discovery and experience doubtful whether the German wireless immediately to the operator at staff In winning the great war its crackling stations will be able to garble the headquarters. blue spark will be far more important

The Eiffel Tower at Paris is the great other at Norddeich. The latter has a

autos. They have a range of 12 to over

machines can send. After every three or

of the huge armies now in the field. It

Franco-Russian messages, no matter Operators of these portable outfits arhow frantically they may attempt to range a set of code letters, indicating trouble the ether with wireless waves the different wave-lengths which their of their own. Such an effort was made by the four words the sender flashes a code letline, and on strategic superiority de- Balkan allies against Adrianople, and ter, and the receiver changes instantly pends the outcome of the conflict. As to failed utterly. Wireless stations erected to the new "tune" thus indicated. By directly in the path of communication this simple method the enemy is prethis point, the military experts all agree.

between Adrianople caused so little in- vented from reading any of the informaterference that over 450,000 words were tion transmitted. and arrange co-operative successfully exchanged between the two movements of their allied armies, talking Turkish cities during the siege. The Eiffel tower has, moreover, a pe- co-ordinates all their movements, and

the head of their German culiar note of its own which, it has been makes every step precise, sure and mefoe. Berlin can flash orders direct to her found, is not disturbed by messages thodical. That it is already playing its fleet in the Baltic, or keep in touch with from other stations. invaluable part is strikingly evident The use of codes, and the simple from the way the vast forces along the

methods of "tuning" the two circuits in European frontiers have so quickly "got communication to any desired wave- their fingers on each other," and are so And the field armies of each side, the length makes it practically certain that effectively matching attack with dereconnoitering forces, the air scouts, the the Eiffel tower messages cannot be tap- fence.

Surely nowhere in the world does bruch: so much pathos hover over a conquered land as over Alsace-Lorraine, which the cruel war of 1870 separated

Last week France re-entered Alsace, and old men and women cried for joy a low voice: when the French soldiers came If for a moment you would enter soldier!'

into the spirit of this great reunion of Alsace" (Stanley Paul, 6s.).

entry of the French last week. General Joffre issued the following roclamation after the occupation of Ulrich, quite softly; "if he had a bugle Mulhausen

"Children of Alsace.-After forty-four years of sorrowful waiting, French soldiers once more tread the soil of your noble country. They are the France. pioneers in the great work of revenge. For them what emotions it calls forth and what pride!

by means of portable wireless apparatus. stations, one at Nauen, near Berlin, the

sees and hears while tramping in the Marnesia, my boy.' forest of Vosges with his uncle, an

Alsatian of the Alsatians: opportunity which had been given him it was when the military band played at o explain the Vosges and to discover his nephew. Jean's ardent youthfulness often amused him, and recalled bygone times. The instincts of the forester and heart, were ripening and strengthening. But he had also his rage, his revolts, his juvenile threatening words, against which the uncle protested but feebly, because he really approved of them.

The Plaint of Alsace.

plaint of Alsace rose to Jean's ear for the first time, the complaining cry the stranger does not hear and the conqueror only half listens to, but can ever understand. For Jean did not only observe the forest; he also observed the people of the forest, from the merchants and the officials feudal lords on whom depend a multitude almost jobbers, fellers, carters, charcoal burners, down even to wanderers shepherds and swineherds, pedlars of dead wood, and reduced to misery because she was freebooters, poachers, myrtle gatherers, too old to get a German diploma, Jean's who also gather mushrooms and wild anger had carried him away. strawberries and raspberries.

"He talked freely with the people- must be careful not to go too far. You great strides in human advancement. In their words, their silence, and in the have to live with the Germans.' atmosphere in which he lived day and very soul of his race. Many did not annexation, knew how to govern by fear.

suspected of the crime of regretting France. They spoke of the tricks played by way of revenge on the custom officers on the custom of the custom officers, on the police, on the or the south. forest guard-proud of their green uniform and of their Tyrolese hat-the stories of smuggling and desertion, of the Marseillaise sung in the taverns with "The s perquisitions, domiciliary visits and pur- those of his family who had fought suits, of the comic or tragic duel, useless and exasperating between the the night, so that Alsace should remain strength of a great country and the united to that great country stretched mind of a small one. When the latter out before him. 'Sweet country-my suffered, its thoughts, inherited from country-everyone has tender words for ancestors, through habit and from af- her; and I, why did I come? Why am fection, went over the moutains.

The Old Folks. "There were also the old folks, and "In a little while, on the fringe of

"'Come, is this not another frienda child of our family?" "If M. Ulrich, by the expression of from France and passed into German the face, by the movement of the eyes, by a little fear sometimes, felt that his conclusion was justified, he added in

> "'You-you have the face of a French "Then there were smiles or tears,

and see into the heart of an Alsatian, sudden shocks to the heart, which and know what France means to him change the expression of the face, or her, read Rene Bazin's "Children pallors, flushings, pipes taken from the corner of the lips, and often, very often, First let us quote the splendid words a hand raised, turned palm upwards, which the French Commander-in-Chief | touching the brim of the felt hat, thus addressed to the Alsatians after the making a military salute, as long as the two travellers were in sight. "'Do you see him?' said Uncle

he would play 'La Casquette.'

"Jean Oberle never ceased talking of He asked when he came to the top of a mountain range: 'Are we "To complete the work they have der the 'gentle rule'-what liberty was made the sacrifice of their lives the enjoyed by each and all, how the towns French nation unanimously urges them were administered? What difference on and in the folds of their flag are was there between the French gen-Long live Alsace. Long live with a friendly smile as good fellows. and not too hard on the poor-and these German gendarmes, common informers, Rene Bazin's story has already been brutal, always officious and full of zeal, reviewed in Public Opinion (see De- whom the whole of Alsace today hated? cember 26, 1913), but here is another What was the name of that prefect glimpse of the working of the Alsatian of the first empire who placed by the spirit, undying in loyalty to France roadsides of Lower Alsace benches of as her foes are sending straight across ties and all the advance guard of an and in hatred of the German conqueror. stone of two tiers so that the women

> "'Tell me the story of our artists, and booksellers.' of our deputies in the old days, of our "M, Ulrich knew the forest and the bishops. Tell me what Strasburg was nation, and war is always followed by a mountains by heart. He enjoyed this like in your youth, and what a sight decline in the intellectual standard."

Contades. Have to Live With Germans. "M. Ulrich, with the joy of living over again which mingles with all our nunter, slumbering in the young man's memories, remembered and related. While climbing and descending the intersections of the Vosges he went through the history of French Alsace. He had only to let his ardent heart speak, and it made him weep. It also

> child, the songs of Nadaud, of Beranger, La Marseillaise, or the old Noels, which he sang to the pointed arches of the forest. "Jean took such a passionate interest in these evocations of old Alsace, and he so naturally entered into the hatreds and revolts of the present, that his uncle, who was at first pleased at it as a sign of good family, ended by they had given alms to an old teacher.

"'My dear Jean,' said the uncle, 'vou

deprived of the right of teaching French

"Since then M. Ulrich had night, he absorbed unto himself the returning so often to the question of gotten. know France, among the young ones, whole of Alsace, it was the landscape, and could not have said if they the descending road, the sign of some loved her, but even those had France shop, the women's dress, the type of in their veins. They did not get on men, the sight of soldiers, the fortiwith the German. A gesture, a look, fications at the top of a hill, a fingerand an illusion, showed the secret dis- post, the different items in a newsdain of the Alsatian peasant for his paper bought in the Alsatian inn where the bookseller to send me more. He conqueror. The idea of a yoke was they had dined in the evening-it was wrote: everywhere, and everywhere there was every hour of the day which called their antipathy against the master who only minds back to the condition of Alsace, a nation conquered, but not assimilated.

"Other young men of the families "In vain did M. Ulrich answer more parents in the history of the past, not hinder Jean's thought from travelfaithfully without any precise hope, complained that the poor of the mountain and plain were denied justice and of the Vosges, the elder man saw with subjected to annoyances if they were pleasure and apprehension Jean's eyes

> "I Belong to You." On another day, viewing France in

there, round the villages submerged by I moved as if she were living before

it was M. Ulrich's delight to make the sky just where the blue began them talk. When on the roads, and rose the evening star. Alone faint, in the villages, he saw a man of fifty but dominating as an idea. Walking years or more, and he knew him to be all alone in the deep silence, on the

more warlike and martial enthusiasm than now exists. The feelings of hu-manity as a whole have changed. The desire to abolish misery is growing in ever-widening circles, and permeates all society. That spirit in your day had not yet been born.' 'What is the use?' retorted my father. 'Misery will always be. Neither

that nor war can be abolished.' 'Pardon me, Count Althaus,' said Tilling. 'Resignation to all forms of evil was the spirit of the past. As soon as the heart questions, "Is it necessary?" that heart can no longer endure

resignation, and must make right the wrong as a sort of explation. sense of repentance has become universal enough to be called the conscience

For the Wounded. One day the countess, after her husband had gone to war, went to the place in Vienna where they were preparing

things for the wounded. "I passed the Relief Corps storehouse, for there was then no 'Red Cross' or 'Convention of Geneva' to distribute

cigars, tobacco, but mostly mountains far from the frontier?" He made the of bandages, and I thought with a shuduncle tell him what Alsace was like un- der how many bleeding gashes it would take to use them all-and my father idolatry for war, and doubting its neceswishing that the war might last for Inscribed the magic words "Right and darmes-whom M. Ulrich mentioned sons would then succumb to their wounds?

> "My money was received thankfully and my many questions were answered, comforting me much to hear of the good being done.

Booksellers and War. She went into a bookseller's shop.

"While wrapping up my purchase he said to a gentleman standing by, 'It goes Jean Oberle, a young man schooled going to market could sit down, and hard nowadays with writers and pubin Germany, returns home to Alsace, place at the same time their lead lishers of books. So long as war lasts and these are some of the things he above them? 'The Marquis de Lezay no one is interested in intellectual matters. These are hard times for authors

> "'Yes, this is a great drain on the "For the third time I thought: "And and without knowing it. We were often father, for the good of the country, would have war last thirty years.'

"'So your business suffers?' I asked. 'Not mine alone, madam. Except for the army providers, all tradesmen are suffering untold losses. Everything at his side. I will not relate the terstands still in the factory, on the farm, everywhere men are without work, and without bread. Our securities are falling and gold rises in value, while all enmade him sing, with the gaiety of a terprise is blocked, and business is be- was fighting like mad. I, who was sober. ing bankrupted. In short, everywhere is misery, misery! Just then the "Origin of Species" was instantly killed, but many of them told as to belittle that part of the

published, and the booksellers recomnended it as an epoch-making book in modern thought. Mark My Word

'He need not bother me with it.' replied my father. 'In such stirring times, who can be interested in such rubbish? After the battle I found Dotzky, with past numbering, down to woodcutters, growing uneasy. One evening, when How can a stupid book about plants and the placid smile on his face, a painles animals and their origin make an epoch of any importance to us men? The I have meant for several years to come federation of the Italian States, the and tell you, and relieve you of a painforming of the German Bund, and the ful uncertainty. But forgive me if I

make epochs in history and mark the

These things will live in history long

after that stupid English book is for-"I did mark them." An Awaking Book. Another epoch-making book to this

widowed girl was Buckle's book on civlibrary was soon exhausted; I begged

"'I send you Thomas Buckle's "History of Civilization." The work is unfinished, but these two volumes form a complete whole, and have attracted great attention, not only in England, but over with traditions, instructed by their carelessly and more quickly—he could the world. They say that the author is introducing a new conception of history.' "New indeed! Reading and re-reading it. I felt like a creature taken suddenly from the bottom of a narrow valley to the mountain tops and viewing world for the first time, out, beyond and beyond, to the boundless ocean.

"I was dazzled, overcome, my horizon moved out into the immensities of life. Though the full understanding only came to me later, yet that one vision I caught the light of the setting sun, Jean stayed even then, that the history of mankind itself was not formulated by wars. "The shadow descended. Jean saw kings, statesmen, treaties, greed, cunclosed doors, of fetes on French land, of the land darkening. He thought of ning, but by the gradual development of the intellect.

Spirit of the Age. "Court chronicles gave no explanation to underlying causes, nor a picture of the civilization of the time. Buckle did not paint war and devastation with a

Mrs. Baker So Weak-Could Not Do Her Work-Found Relief in Novel Way.



Adrian, Mich.-"I suffered terribly and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down, and 'I would sweep the floor I get so that I would weak would have to get a drink every few minutes and

dusting I would that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found liece of paper blowing around the ard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved From the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for wo-I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it? So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better, and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more, and he said, 'You had better take i a little longer anyway. So I took it for three months and got well and strong."-Mrs. Alonzo E. Baker, 9

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glamor, but demonstrated that the re- him while drying my spect for arms diminished as a people not know what a relief it is to fee rose in culture and intelligence. lower into barbarism you go, the more certain war, and he holds even that some day touched a like strain in my though the love of war and its romance will die me frankly, you. too, hate war?" out of our culture, and cease to exist. Just as childhood's wrangling ceases, so cannot stop to discuss the subjection oust society outgrow its childishness.

"How all this appealed to the convic. tions of my heart, which I had so often dismissed as unworthy and weak! I now felt that these growing ideals in me were an echo of the spirit of the age, and saw that thinkers were losing their sity. The book gave me the opposite of what I sought, yet how it solaced me, enlightened, elevated, and pacified me! Once I tried to talk to my father about it, but he would have none of it; he refused to follow me to the mountain top; that is, he refused to read the book, so

it was useless to discuss it.' How He Dled. Years after a comrade told her how ner husband had died on the field of

" 'Yes. I can tell you of his last moments, and it will be a relief to you. Do not tremble, for if the finish had been shocking I would not tell you.' "'You take a weight from my heart.

Go on, go on! "The empty phrase, "He died as a hero," I will not use. But it will comfort you to know that he died instantly together, and he was so confident of his He showed me the pictures of for must not patriotism be taught safety. his wife and boy, and insisted that after the campaign I should be his guest. I of his country? chanced in the Magenta massacre to be rible scenes. The intoxication of the through his natural sympathies v warrior passion had quite seized Dotzky inflict these horrors and suffering in the thick of the bullet-hail and powder-fog. His eyes were blazing and he saw it all. Suddenly a shell, and ten the inborn, divine impulse to hat men-Dotzky among them-fell. He was barism and inhumanity. shrieked in agony.

"All but he were shockingly mangled, but we had to leave them, for a charging column came upon us with a murderous hurrah, pell-mell over the dead and wounded. Lucky those who were dead! look, and in the same spot and position consolidation of Austria-such matters have recalled torturing memories. "The baron rose to go, and I thanked

The he died without agony. But stay "His face darkened: 'Forgive I am sorry, but I am expected

where.' "God of Battles" In History Bot The countess recalls her youthfu about war, and says: "How charmed I was with the Semiramis or Catherine II. read: 'She made war upon this o

neighboring kingdom, or she cond this or that people. The history books are responsi this warlike ideal of the young. the God of Battles has constantl creed war stamps itself upon the from the first, and one early a the belief that war is necessary to late nations, and is almost a law like tornadoes and earthqu which from time to time cann avoided. History does not cover wickedness, the sorrow, the angu it all, but presents it as a part inevitable, bringing advantage nation, through the sacrifice of th

"That there is no nobler that of the soldier martyr is the histories and texts. tles are given, and entrancing tal not every boy grow to be a others. Such doubts must be ca repressed.

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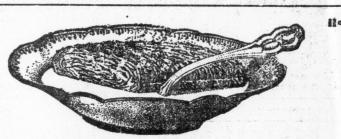
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learn how to MAKE many of the things that Europe can no longer send us because of the war. And in the making of those things the

manufacturers of Canada should have the support of the financial interests and the people of Canada. The manufacturers of Canada are now making much of the woollen goods, motor cars, rubber goods, corsets, millinery, hosiery, silverware-and countless other things-that are used in Canada, and generally speaking are making these goods at least as well as they are being made anywhere else. The people of Canada know that most of these things are being made by the manufacturers of this

country. They do not know yet whether the manufacturers of Can-

ada are going to serve them still more by making many of the things

that were formerly imported from Continental Europe. The manufacturers of Canada should tell the people of Canada at this time more than ever, just what they are making and the merits of their products. Let them drive home the facts through the great modern message medium-advertising. Let them use the newspapers to inform the people that they "have the goods." Let them explain that notwithstanding the war the people of Canada CAN have "the

pie"-"home-made pie," and all the better for being home-made. And after the war is over-if not before-perhaps our neighbors in Europe will be coming to Canada for some of this "pie"-importing from Canada some of the things Canada now imports from them.

an Alsatian, it was seldom that he summit of the divided Vosges, he said nimself was not recognized and that to the star and to the shadow beneath a mysterious smile did not prepare the "'I belong to you; I am happy to question for the master of Heiden- have seen you!

POSSIBILITIES OF THE WAR

One of the most famous war stories is | The story is that of an Austrian girl, that by Baroness Bertha Von Suttner, Countess Martha Althaus, married to a the distinguished Austrian peace advo- soldier, who lost his life in the war becate, who died only this year. She it tween Austria and Italy, in which Auswas who converted Alfred Nobel, the tria was defeated. dynamite king, to the peace principle. She herself received the Nobel peace prize in 1905. It is well that she did not live to see how Austria and Germany

When her novel was first published ritory except through conquest Personal in 1890 it created a sensation through- promotion is not the gallant soldier's out Europe. A standard translation is only ambition. It is pride in his race published by Longmans, entitled "Lay and country that leads him to desire Down Your Arms." A shilling edition, war-in one word, Patriotism. entitled "Disarm! Disarm!" has just been published by Hodder & Stoughton. cried Tilling. 'The soldier is not the From this we quote.

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"At nineteen, answered Tilling, "I hand the child may die in a few hours. was filled with it. After I had seen the Wise mothers always keep the tablets realities, the butchery and bestialities in the house and give their children an of war, my soul was sickened, and every occasional dose to clear out the stomach later campaign I entered with resignaand bowels and keep them well. Don't tion and disgust rather than enthusiwait till baby is ill—the delay may cost a precious life. Get the Tablets now and you may feel reasonably safe. Every have been through more campaigns than man should remember that there is mother who uses the Tablets praises you, and have witnessed as much of the them and that is the best evidence there is no other medicine for little ones so dor, and went in to the last as an old and true remedy for the horror of war, but I never lost my arills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's good. The Tablets are sold by medicine man with the same zeal as into the Vegetable Compound. It promotes dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box first.' from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

Her father was the sort of man who elieved in and glorified war. Soldiers vs. Poets.

"Fires only destroy, while wars build burned down Europe to roast a griev- up the glory and power of a people. How otherwise could a nation extend its ter-

"Oh, this mistaken love of country

only one who learns to love the soil upon which he has taken root. That is a pas-HOT WEATHER AILMENTS sion common to all. For my part, there are other ways than violence to express We should be proud of our poets rather than our commanding generals. 'How dare you compare a poet and a soldier?" exclaimed my father 'I ask the same question.

'But,' expostulated Aunt Marie, 'how

the bloodless crown the better and finer?"

"'Hear me. Tilling,' said my father. 'I

first."
"Pardon me. excellency the older The Lydia E. Pinkham generation to which you belong had a Company, Lynn, Mass.

before I did my

Tecumseh street, Adrian, Mich. Not Well Enough to Work, tragedy of many a woman, houseports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre factory, shop, store or kitchen, woone tried and true remedy for the that vigor which makes work easy

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BY ALPHONSE DAUDET. [Translated from the French for The

Advertiser by Nixola Greeley-Smith.1 I had gone up to Mount Valerien that morning to see my friend, the painter, B--, a lieutenant in the Mobiles of the Seine. I found the young fellow on duty, so we walked up and down together like sailors on watch before the postern of

and of our absent dear ones. Suddenly the lieutenant, who under his military uniofrm yet remained an artist, stopped talking, fell behind an instant and then, taking me by the arm, exclaimed:

the fort, talking of Paris, of the war,

"Isn't that a fine picture?" His small grey eye lighted like that of a hunting dog which has found the scent as he showed me two venerable figures which had just made their appearance on the plateau of Mont Valerien.

It was a very fine picture indeed. The man wore a long, chestnut-colored overcoat, with a collar of green velvet, which made it look as if it were covered with old moss. He was thin, little, florid, with a depressed forehead, round eyes and a nose like the beak of an own Briefly, he had the face of a wrinkled bird-a face solemn and stupid.

Of the woman one perceived at first only an enormous poke-bonnet and an her that it served merely to emphasize of the gigantic bonnet one saw the tip them with their gunbarrels. of a sharp nose or a strand of thin grey

Reaching the plateau the man stophad walked so fast!

The woman did not pause, not she. al caravansary. Walking straight to the postern sho

relief and turned towards her husband. that the mother sat down agair, her to visit the fort in his pocket.

filed with bastions, casements and bar- with the stupid gestures of a man who was not hungry!



"EXCUSE HER: SHE IS A WOMAN"-WOULD I EXCUSE HER? A BUGLE CALL SMOTE SUDDENLY ON THIS SCENE OF JOY. "THERE'S THE BUGLE CALL. I MUST GO!" EX CLAIMED THE SON.

old shabby shawl drawn so tightly about the of drinking cups. The guard is that fine morning before they started serves, a bottle of wine-all, even the the poverty it sought to conceal; then A sply discovered in the outskirts is and permits is nonsense. It is three from time to time under the faded rim brought in, soldiers driving him before months since I have seen my boy. I

"I hope they haven't forgotten about ted to enter it." looked about a moment as if wanting my boy," says the poor old mother from "I will enter it," answered the mother, to speak to us; but intimidated no doubt time to time. Every five minutes she and as he does everything she wants, arm of the old man, and spring to her the officer's gold lace, she addressed would get up and walk to the entrance the man had started out, gone to the feet. Far off beyond the postern gate her inquiry to the sentinel. I heard her of the barracks, looking around her mayor's office, to the war office, shunted she has heard and recognized his step! ask timidly if she could see her son, a anxiously, but not daring to ask any hither and thither, frozen with cold soldier of the Sixth Mobiles of Paris. more questions for fear of making her mistaking doors, waiting two hours out-

the city was filled with drums and trum- and I could see that old mother saying pets, soldiers running about and the rat-

changing, rations are being distributed. out, "All this stuff about countersigns box, which cost eight francs, carefully must go and embrace him."

sound of "Heave ho." Then comes a her a permit, tried at first to dissuade mother had trembled then for fear it ped to get his breath and to mop his shepherd in red breeches, driving the her. "Surely you can't think of such a would not be honored! But, no. Every-forehead. It was not very cold up there fort's flock of sheep before him, crosses thing, my dear. This Mont Valerien is thing is in order. in the heavy November fog. But they ard and is engulfed under the pos- at the ends of the earth. How could you tern as under the low door of an orient- get there without a carriage? Besides, it last she endures a new anguish. is a citadel and women are not permit-

"Stay here, I'll call him for you," ansoldier by ridiculous.

Side an office only to find it was the fort seemed illuminated. He was a
wered the sentry.

The father, more timid than she, did wrong one; BUT in the evening he had strong, handsome fellow, his knapsack Radiant with joy, she heaved a sigh of not budge from his seat, and each time come home with the governor's permit on his back, his gun in hand.

Both seated themselves on the parapet heart full, her air dejected, one could They rose next morning before dawn, voice, calling out, "Good day, They waited a long, long time. Mont tience, and that he gave her solemn The father ate a crust of bread to warm alerien is so big, so complicated, so accounts of duties of military service himself. But the mother—ah, the mother racks, that to find one guardsman in does not know what he is talking about. breakfast up there with her son. that inextricable city hung between I have always taken a great interest. And as a little treat for her soldier, heaven and earth was a difficult task! in those little silent scenes of domestic they fill the tin box with the last hoard- time, and all to herself. "How are you And at the hour at which they came life which one divines rather than sees, ed luxuries of the siege, chocolate, pre- Are you warm enough at night?

hoarded for feast days.

Thus they had started off. Reaching Sailors are dragging a new gun into And the father, frightened at the idea at the ramparts they were compelled to place to the music of fifes and the of the many steps to be taken to get show the precious permit. How the

> Suppose they can't find him. Suppose he never comes

When he appeared the facade of the He greeted them in a gay, manly

And then, all at once, head, knapsack, everything disappeared under that big A little later the father had his turn, but his didn't last so long. The poke-bonnet wanted him all the Continued On Page Fourteen.

of scouting aircraft being sent to repel

of dirigibles as against aeroplanes. Gercerin to blow up a city.

Dropping Bombs. speed, but it cannot drop bombs with Spanish, at the height of theirs, dashed accuracy because of the rapidity of themselves in vain. flight. It offers a harder target than a dirigible, but it can be much more easily generalship, his remarkable psycholog located because of the noise of its motor. ical power which could instantly put An aeroplane can be heard at a distance heart into a beaten, ragged and hungry reached. All that was left was for the bodies of men advancing in a charge of a mile, while a dirigible is noiseless army and make it victorious over larger

For protection against the dirigibles dacity of movement, surpassed only by and aeroplanes there is a new scientific that of the frenzied Charles II. of Sweadvance in powerful searchlights, and den, inspired terror in the British Isles Each engineer had agreed not to start The infantry of today first faces its some very effective new-style artillery. which did not entirely subside until the his particular machine unless someone enemy at a distance of about two miles Also, either craft will have hard work else started his and tried to run into instead of banging away at point-blank in approaching a column of the enemy Helena. close enough for effective work because Someone finally made a motion as The attack means first the field guns, they offer a fair target for rifle firing.

Suddenly I saw her tremble, touch the

The big thing in connection with the ircraft will be in determining the value to devote to a reconquest of her lost many is the leader of the dirigible broiler of nations, Napoleon has never school. The great advantage of these had an equal. From the time when ships over the aeroplanes lies in the William of Normandy made his confact that they can hover over towns or quest until the close of the eighteenth troops at night in silence; that each ship century, England's isolating strip of will carry 25 men and enough nitro-gly- channel and the wooden walls of he

If one side had only one aeroplane and the other none, this single craft would spired that terror and maintained it do more than anything else to bring a victory for the side owning it. If Kuro-patkin had had only one aeropiane at

the battle of Mukden, the result would have been different. But the fact that This delicate, sallow-faced youth of each side is similarly equipped neutralhad a reputation for unusual skill in the disposal of artillery and a few minor There is great slaughter in the Euroachievements with small commands. His pean war and because of the numbers army contained many seasoned veter of men engaged the losses will be greatans who were inclined to sniff at his er than ever before. But there is conupstart pretensions and scoff at the siderable room for doubt whether the political and social machinations of his percentage of casualties will be greater bride Josephine which had secured his than in previous battles. In the Napoleonic campaigns and in the American

ivil war each side engaged often lost a But when the new commander assem-124,000 men. They lost about 32,000, in

killed, wounded and missing. At the battle of the Wilderness the civil war the confederates had 62,000 tric spark. His address was brief and to the point like all his utterances: men and lost about 12,000 At Gettysburg the federal army numbered 82,000 men. They lost about 24,-000 men. The confederates had 73,000 men and lost about 21,000.

At the battle of Shiloh the federals had 62,000 men. They lost 13,000. The you will find flourishing cities and confederates had 40,000 and lost 11,000. At the battle of the Sha River, in the Russian-Japanese war, Kuropatkin lost the army of Italy, will you lack cour-60,000 men or exactly one-fourth of his age?" entire army.

Appailing Possibilities. or through a tactical error, happen to be

massed when subject to the enemy's the mistaken idea that their artillery fire has been silenced, as at Liege, the death rate in those particular engagements will be so appalling as to be almost unbelievable by old soldiers who saw the carnage at Gettysburg. But the tactics of the present day are

so vastly different from those of even a few years ago that these things will happen only through error and cannot be the general rule.

While devices for killing have improved in efficiency, defensive appliances have kept pace and in addition to this. great strides have been made in hospital, sanitary and commissary depart-ments, all of which tend to keep down

So, it may appear after all that war is just plain war, as it always has been without much difference in any part of it except the mode of killing and that the terrible part of it lies not so much in the new scientific appliances for destruction as in the immense numbers

Yet now that they have reached it at | Present War Recalls the Time When the Corsican Was Master of the Old Continent.

[From Detroit News.]

Cycles of human events and especially of great wars have very uncertain periods. The United States and Great Britain have long been inwardly rejoiclittle ing over the conclusion of 100 years of period extending from 1775 to 1815. ing that period, but in sentiment the two nations were at war most of the

to Europe, where the irrepressible Corsican so occupied the attention of all the powers that Great Britain had colonies As a trouble maker and em fighting ships had proved an impassable barrier against which the Dutch at the An aeroplane has the advantage in height of their maritime power and the

Napoleon's manifest superiority o and better equipped forces; and his auqueror was safely marooned on St.

Napoleon kept all Europe Their best chances for operation seem to seething ferment from the Ural Moun-

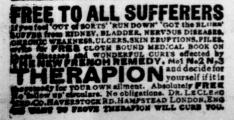
THE NEW WAY WAR IS FOUGHT; TERRIBLE INSTRUMENTS NEUTRALIZED BY TACTICS, BUT. THE GREAT NUMBERS ENGAGED MAY MEAN TERRIBLE TOLL OF DEATH

IBY B. H. CANFIELD.1 killing people-for the first time.

Franco-Prussian war in improving these mechanism and wonder just what the machines, adjusting the engines, taking machines would do when cranked up. all the little kinks and knocks out of



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the motors and getting everything in opponents automatically increased [Written Especially for The Advertiser.] first-class shape for action. The high-Europe is trying out its new arma- est stage of ability and smooth-running, ment-its new scientific machines for high-powered efficiency had been The energy, brains and money of the engineers to go around with an oil can on the guns has disappeared and it was at an altitude of about 800 feet. entinent have been used since the and a handful of waste, admire the

> him. But all were anxious for a trial. range. though he were going to start and in a generally using shrapnel. These attempt econd they were all going at once.

the horror of it, but ends only with ex- they run, dropping for cover whenever

ave been almost eliminated from the has done its duty. big new battleships. The other school, believing in a large armament of smaller sea battles of European navies. question of the damage produced if shot from a heavy gun lands-that is belong to the past.

the Russian-Japanese war as an illus- fined to convoying supplies or scouting; tration, these having been won, largely, with the rapid-firers.

Means Great Slaughter.

worked out on human targets by the latest appliances in infantry and artil- lance is still part of the equipment of lery. It has been freely predicted that the improvement in small arms and especially in the small, rapid-fire guns of the Gatling type will cause such immense slaughter and their use in war will be so terrible that war well cease. It is certainly true that never again will there be battle flags and columns harging in close formation. Formerly large bodies of infantry and cavalry frequently were massed for the assault, and vent into action with little preliminary ong-range firing, except that done by skirmishers thrown out on the front and

The old muzzle-logding muskets were not adapted to accuracy in shooting, and the effect had to be accomplished by volley firing of large numbers of men at close range. Frequently volley firing was done with the muskets held at the hip and little attention was paid to the carefulness of aim that is now characteristic of all infantry practice. rifles improved the distances bety

The Deadly Artillery.

The firing of artillery into massed formerly was done

to silence the enemy's artillery fire and What will they do with these new sweep his trenches. Also the long range achines? Will the immediate destruc- firing by the infantry. Then the adon be as great as everyone thought? vance. Squads of men break from the or will war be what it always has been ranks and run forward. There is no -a long struggle that is not stopped by formation of lines. Singly and in groups an inequality in the ground affords the

chance. Meanwhile the field guns send Many predictions of the damage that shells over their heads to protect them will be caused by the big guns of bat- When they have gone as far as possible leships have been made since the dread- for the movement involved, they are nought style of warship came into gen- halted, the lines brought into some sort of order and then the operation is re-There are two schools among navy ex- peated. So, by quick and occasional perts on the matter of gun-calibre. The dashes, they reach a point where the

one that came into control recently was final bayonet charge can be made-pro the big gun faction. Small-calibre guns vided, of course, the supporting artillery Dropping Bombs. The only branch of the military that

guns, subject to quicker action, closer has undergone little change fundamentange and a larger percentage of hits, ally is the cavalry. Every campaign now expects to find vindication in the has been followed by the prediction that cavalry, as a large body, had partici-The latter claims that it is not a pated for the last time. It is true that a the charges of large masses of cavalry conceded-but the claim is made that a more of the tactics of Murat, Sheridan larger number of shots fired within a and Stuart. And Gen. Forrest's favorite short space of time will produce more order. "Give 'em the saber," is obsolete. But it appears that the cavalry is as This school points to the battles of useful as ever. Their value is not con they are used in actual fighting. The Uhlans of Germany and the Cossacks of Russia undoubtedly will be as active participants in the present war as in The same scientific answers will be previous ones.

And the ancient, supposedly-obsolete troops of horsemen The Aircraft.

The greatest speculation exists about the aircraft. Military authorities are One side holds to the belief divided. that while they will play an important part, this part will be limited generally to scouting. Possibilities of bomb-dropping are not as large as was predicted. Battles in the air will be due to one body



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be at night with only the searchlights tains to Gibraltar and from the Levantine coasts to the Hebrides. He inyear after year with armies that would hardly suffice for advance guard for the

> 26 years assumed command of a little army of 42,000 men, ragged, hungry and long unpaid for a conquest of Italy. He

Napoleon's Magnetism.

oled his army for parade, took an elevated stand and surveyed them calculatingly with his great glowing eyes, the leaven of inspiration and confidence went through rank and file like an elec-

"Soldiers, you are half-starved and half-naked; the Government owes you much, but can do nothing for you, I am about to lead you into the most fertile valleys of the world: there teeming provinces; there you will reap honor, glory and riches. Soldiers of

From that moment until the famous fell into panic on the field of Waterloo, he was the master military mind of Europe, equally capable of inspirfire, or if forts and entrenchments are stormed by larger bodies of men under and inspiring fear in his opponents. With less than 50,000 men he drove the Austrians out of Italy and pushed on toward Vienna so irresistibly that he was met at Loeben with preliminary proposals for peace. He planned an invasion of England with an army of 160,000 men, and but for the genius of Horatio Nelson, who destroyed the French power on the sea, he might have accomplished his aim.

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facing each other in Europe his army! fighting forces of either France, Ger was always puny in numbers. His many, Austria or Russia today. As most famous and brilliant victory at for efficiency, their equipment was as the little village of Austerlitz in Mora- inferior to that of present day armies via was accomplished with 60,000 as the old longbow and arrow or the French troops against 80,000 Russians steel coats of mail, two-handed swords and Austrians. In his greatest battle and long lances of mediaeval wars and the most stubbornly contested of were to the musketry of the revolumperial guard broke formation and all his military experience at Borodino, tionary war. 275,000 men were engaged on both sides the Russians being much the

larger division. The killed and

Then and Now. Napoleon's wars have surpassed all hand-to-hand grapple into a rout. All temporary withdrawal of all shipping others of history in celebrity, but the armies of Europe combined, a cen- of the better class for possible use in compared with present military force tury ago, would be inferior to the the war.

Although we are a perfectly neutral people, citizens of the United States wounded numbered between 75,000 and and the Government of Washington are 80,000. In the battle of Leipzic 200,000 intensely interested in the changed troops of the allied powers were pitted conditions that are being brought against 130,000 French. As to the about by the European war. The forces actually engaged at Waterloo enormous tonnage of German shipping there is much disagreement, because that has divided with the British ships, portions of both armies were scattered the major part of the carrying trade about. During the greater part of the of this country, has been suddenly day the allies slightly outnumbered withdrawn from the 'usual routes. the French, but their reinforcement French shipping is subject to similar of fresh troops arrived at the critical orders, and the precarious position of moment, and transformed a desperate the British Government compels the

Putting Our Faith Into Practice

A soon as the first shock of the European war was over, manufacturers and merchants in United States began to ask themselves: "Is it a WORLD calamity? Cannot WE get something in the way of benefit to make up in part for the trouble it will cause?"

This is a question the people of Canada might well ask themselves.

The people of United States are awake already to the fact that many of the necessities of life-yea, and luxuries-that were formerly supplied by Continental Europe must now be produced in the factories of United States.

Already there are indications that the war spells almost feverish activity in many lines of business in United States.

This is a time for the manufacturers of Canada to buckle down to work and make and sell right here at home many of the things the people of Canada have formerly imported from Continental

And the manufacturers of Canada can count upon the people of Canada to respond to their efforts in this direction. Canadian patriotism is on fire; Canadians never realized until now how deeply they believe in themselves-how strong is their faith in England, in the Empire, in Canada.

Now is the time for Canadians to APPLY that abiding faith-to carry it into the BUSINESS of life.

This much is certain: Most of what we eat and wear and use for months to come-perhaps for years-must be produced on this Continent of North America.

Many Canadian manufacturers-already awake to their opportunity-are arranging to get machinery in motion to supply Canadians with those articles they have formerly imported—the dresses and millinery and perfumes from France; the silverware, enamelware and hosiery, and countless other things from Germany; the parasols from Austria; the laces and watches from Switzerland.

Soon Canadian manufacturers will begin to tell the people of Canada that THEY—our own manufacturers—have these things for them; soon the merchants of Canada will announce that they are well stocked with these goods-of home manufacture. These announcements will come to the people of Canada in the form of advertisements in the newspapers. Watch for these advertisements and when they appear read them and respond to them. It is a duty the people of Canada owe to their country, their industries, and them-

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der have in a measure been relieved by

the announcement of the post com

mander that foreigners may secure

passports from their respective lega-

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DURING SECOND QUARTER Decrease of 58 Per Cent In May, June

and July. OTAWA, Sept. 4 .- The department of interior tonight issued the follow-

statement: The total immigration to Canada during April, May, June and July,

from all other coutries. During the corresponding months of 1913 the total number was 250 .-American and 79,752 from all other countries.

The decrease is 58 per cent.

NO CIVIL SERVANTS' CORPS. OTTAWA, Sept. 4 .- At a meeting of contribute on day's pay to the National who at the beginning of the war were known for a day or so just how badly Foreigners in the Mexican capital are Patriotic Fund. This will amount to inclined to keep their engagements, experiencing difficulty as a result of the decree forbidding all persons to leave the capital unless supplied with

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[Canadian Press.]

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Arrests Follow Gruesome Discovery in Mexico City

[Canadian Press.] MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4 .- The military, branch of the Constitutionalist authorities today discovered a human heart, preserved in alcohol, in a glass jar, in a private residence in Mexico City. Several arrests in connection with this 1914, was 105,631, made up of 32,312 discovery were made, but the authori- British, 34,930 American and 38,389 ties refuse to divulge the names of those taken into custody. Other ar-

mests are expected shortly. podstained clothing which belonged to President Madero and Vice-Presi- 906 composed of 99,144 British, 54,040 dent Pino Suarez, who were killed in Mexico City in February of 1913, also has been found, together with a watch which belonged to the president and a pin which was the property of his other Gustavo Madero. of jewelry will be placed in the national

General Joaquin Jiminez Castro, one of the Federal commanders, was ardecided that each civil servant should ers, football players and other athletes at play this evening. It will not be

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organizations has cancelled all its

men to the army or navy, and other

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HAVE HALF-MILLION joined the forces. Every player in last year's international team is either matches, most of the players having The Events in North France Stimulate in service in the army or navy or ir CAPTURED CARGOES Every Salvation Army corps in the country has contributed its quota of

Even Vessels Carrying Some Contraband To Be Liberated To Encourage Trading.

[Canadlan Press.]

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 4 .- Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British ambassador, conferred at the state department today on the subject of the United States buying ships from belligerent powers. He said the question was progressing satisfactorily. At the embassy a statement was made setting out more fully

Britain's attitude toward American The statement loss to subjects of neutral smiles, three months' arrears of ma- old eyes still glued to the posterr to prevent loss to subjects of neutral smiles, three months' arrears of ma- wherein their boy had just disappear. powers and to encourage continu-powers and to encourage continu-ternal tenderness which she was try-

Why They Quit

demnation as a prize. An executive

committee with full powers to deal

with such cases has been appointed."

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 4 .- That the problem of the unemployed in Woodstock, cannot be as acute as was pictured by many was demonstrated today, when six of the 32 men who were given work by the council quit because the city is only paying \$1.50 per day.

ON TO PARIS

Under the ruchings of that enormous bonnet I could feel the long look of love which wrapped the guardsman from head to foot. Then a rain of kisses of tears of little

powers and to encourage continu-ance of trade, the British Govern-ance of trade, the British Govern-ing to pay all at once.

The father was also very ment have taken without reference expediously and without reference moved, but he did not wish to appear said in a loud, assured voice: MINARD'S LINIMENT, LUMBER to prize court, as many cargoes as so. He understood that we were to prize court, as though in some cases watching them and glanced at us

cargoes may be liable in law to con- | from time to time as though saying: "Excuse her-she is a woman." A bugle call smote suddenly on this scene of joy.

> "There's the call. I must go!" the son exclaimed. "What, you won't breakfast with But from time to time I thoug

"Little mother, I can't I am on lean shoulders under that shab duty for twenty-four hours at the top shawl.

of the fort!' "Oh!" sighed the poor woman; and she could say no more. They remained standing for a moment, staring at each other with an

air of consternation. Then the father "At least you will take the box of good things," he said, in a heartbroken voice, with a touching yet comical expression of self-sacrificing

gluttony. But in the trouble and emotion of their farewells the precious box has been lost! And it was pitiful to see those feeble and feverish hands move, search everywhere to hear those voices muffied by tears calling, "The box-where is the box?" unashamed of mixing this petty, domestic detail with their great sorrow. But the box is at last recover-There is a long embrace and the They waited a little while, standing motionless in the same spot, their old eyes still glued to the postern

Then he made us a deep bow and

turned half-way round, coughed two much or three times with a brave air and "Come, mother, let us go now."

took his wife by the arm. I follo them with my eye till the road tur ed. The father seemed to be furio He brandished his old carpet bag v gestures of despair. The mother peared more calm. She walked along at his side w

bowed head, her arms hanging lim

saw a convulsive movement of

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No. 2-What Becomes of the No. 3-Whom does Florence mar-

No. 4-What becomes of the Russlan countess? Nobobdy connected either directly or indirectly with "The Million Dollar Mystery" will be considered as a contestant.

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS cluse for eighteen years. Hargreave one one,

After the meeting, during which neither man apparently recognizes the other, Hargreave hurries to his mag-nificent Riverdale home and lays plans his time. for making his escape from the coun-try. He writes a letter to the girls' and the gatepost, I've a sneaking idea school in New Jersey where eighteen years before he had mysteriously left on the doorstep his baby daughter, Florence Gray. He also pays a visit honestly attempting to find a new hiding honestly attempting to find a new hiding Braine and members of his band sur-round Hargreave's home at night, but paper may have drawn him. He may

\$10,000 FOR 100 WORDS outside see the balloon leave the roof, at seeing himself checkmated. Again, think. Every morning the whole thing may have been worked wrinkle I go to bed with. one announced the balloon had been we can't tell. But we can do what in I've made three moves and failed in punctured and dropped into the sea.

Florence arrives from the girls' school.

Florence arrives from the girls' school. ts her and claims to be a relative. Two before. bogus detectives call, but their plot is Olga caught his hand and drew him

> Norton lays a trap for Braine and his gang. Princess Olga also visits the Orient's captain and she easily falls into the reporter's snare. The plan proves abortive through Braine's good luck and only hirelings fall into the hands of the the apartment became dark.

Black Hundred trap Florence. They the way, the house with the marble ask her for money, but she escapes, frontage." again foiling them.

ence the next day, once more safe at a cavity takes a box. Pursued by mem- was. "Every night after you leave he get her to go?" bers of the Black Hand who have been appears. watching his movements, he rushes to the water front. A thrilling race in sets fire to the pursuing boat.

[Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath.] CHAPTER VI.

"Did you get the range?" asked the countess, when late that night Braine recounted his adventure. "Range!" he snarled.

haven't I just told you that I had to fight for my life" My boat was in flames. We had to swim for it till we were picked up by a Long Island barge tug. don't know what became of the motorman. He must have headed straight for And I'm glad he did. Otherwise he'd be howling for the price of another boat. Olga, for the first time I've had to let one of the boys have a look at my face. Doesn't know the name; but one of these days he'll stumble across it, and the result will be blackmail, unless I push him off into the dark. It was accidental."

The countess leaned forward, her hands tightly clenched. "But the box! Braine made a gesture of despair.

"Leo, are you using any drug these "Don't make fun of me. Olga." im-

patiently. "Did you ever see me drink nore than a pint of wine or smoke more than two cigars in an evening? Poor What! Let my brain go into the wastebasket for the sake of an hour or so of exhilaration? No, and neverwill I. I'm keen about the grey matter I've got, and by the Lord Harry, I'm going to keep it. There's only one done fiend in the Hundred, and he's one of the best decoys we have; so we let him have his coke whenever he really needs it. But this man Felton has seen my Some day he'll see it again, ask questions, and then

"Then what?" 'A burial at sea," he laughed. The laughter died swiftly as it came. "Threw Stanley Hargreave, millionaire, after it into eight hundred feet of water, on a a miraculous escape from the den of the bar where the sands are always shifting: gang of brilliant thieves known as the He'll never find it, even if he took the Hundred, lives the life of a re- range. He could not have got a decent The sun was dropping and the Broadway restaurant and shadows were long. He threw the chest there comes face to face with the gang's into the water and then began pegging during which away at us, cool as you please, and

fired our tank. "It looks to me as if he had wasted

place; the advertisement in the news-

which Hargreave was known to have up for our benefit, a blind. But if that's

folled by Norton, a newspaperman.

By bribing the captain of the Orient bother you tonight, but it may mean something vital." 'What?" alertly.

to the light button. She pressed it and cigar. "Come over to the window, quick!" After falling in their first attempt, the She dragged him across the room. "Over

A man emerged, lit a cigarette, and we know about? Norton and the countess call on Flor- walked leisurely down the street. "No!" she cried, as Blaine turned to home. The visitors having gone, Jones make for the door, doubtless with the tle where sometimes people who enter

'Does he follow me?"

"I wish you could rub out the general drawn that day was gone. Then some the case, Jones has us on the hip, for stupidity which is wrinkling my brain. night city editor.

Princess Olga, Braine's companion, vis- to do-watch him just as shrewdly as "Perhaps you've had too many successes. The wheel of chance is always editor. turning around."

"May I smoke?" have some consideration for me. You gunman in town." would smoke whether it was agreeable For reply she rose and walked over or not. But I like the odor of a good And it always helps you to

> Braine lit the cigar and began his customary pacing. At length he paused. "Suppose we have a real old-fashioned coaching party out to the old mansion "And what shall we do there?"

"Make the mansion an enchanted cas-

removes a section of flooring, and from intention of finding out who this man can't get out. Do you think you could. "I can try.

"Olga, I must have that girl; and I "No. And that's what bothered me must have her soon. Sometimes I findmotor-boats ensues. Jones drops the box at first. I believed he was watching myself mightily puzzled over the whole into the sea and with his automatic some apartment above. But regularly thing. If Hargreave is alive, why doesn't when I turn out the light he comes he turn up now that it's practically

"How much do you want?" asked the

"Column and a half." "Off with your glad rags!" "Anything good?" asked the managing

"The lid has been jammed on tight. No wine in any restaurant after 1 "Thanks. At least it proves you still o'clock, There'll be a roundup of every "Good work! Go to it."

It was 1 o'clock when Norton turned in his last sheet of copy and started for home. Just outside the entrance to the building a man with a slouch hat drawn down over his eyes stepped forward.

"Mr Norton?"

"Yes." Norton stepped back suspiclously. The other chuckled, raised and lowered his hat swiftly. 'Good Lord!" murmured the report-

"Will you take a ride with me in a taxi? "All the way to Syracuse, if you say

Well, I'll be tinker damned!" "No names, please!"

man puttering at the engine 14'sed his head. It was Norton, and Floie.ice waved her hand vigorously. "A coaching party," he murmured; "and your Uncle James was not in-

vited! O, very well!" He laughed, and suddenly grew serious. It would not hurt to find out where that coach was going.

He set to work savagely, located the trouble, righted it, and set off for the Hargreave home. He found Susan and to Susan came with the rapidity of rain upon the roof.

"So Jones went along?" "In his capacity of butler only." Norton smiled. "Well I'll take a

of the location?"

"Well, good-bye. I'll go as a waiter, since they wouldn't invite me. I'm one of the best little waiters you ever heard of; and all things come to him who What a pleasant, affable young man

him jumped into the car and go flying up the street. Jones was a good deal surprised when Norton turned up at the old Chilton_maner_ "What made you come here dressed

like this?" the butler demanded "I'm a suspicious duffer; maybe that's the reason " "Do you know anything? "Well, no; I can't say that I do. But,

hang it, I just had to come out here." "Maybe it's just as well you did," said Jones moodily. "I know this place. The housekeeper used to be my nurse, and if she is

still on the job she may be of service

to us. You don't think they'll question or recognize me?' "Hardly. I'll put in a word for you. I'll say I sent for you, not knowing if we had enough servants to take care

of the luncheon. "And now I'll go and hunt up Meg." Sure enough, his old nurse was still in charge of the house; and when her 'baby" disclosed his identity she all but fell upon his neck.

"But what are you doing here, dressed up as a waiter?" "It's a little secret, Meg. I wasn't invited, and the truth is I'm very des-

perately in love with the young lady in whose honor this coaching party is being given. And . . . maybe she's in danger. "Danger? What about?" "The Lord only knows. But show m about the house. I've not been here in

remember one room with the secret panel and another with a painting that turned. Have they changed them? "No: it is just the same here as it

so long I've forgotten the run of it.

used to be. Come along and I'll show Norton inspected the rooms carefully, stowing away in his mind every detail. He might be worrying about nothing: but so many strange things had happened that it was better to be on the carelessness. He left the house and ran across Jones carrying a basket of

"Here, Norton; take this to the party. I want to reconneiter." "All right, m'lud! Say, Jones, how much do you think I'd earn at this

"Get along with you, Mr. Norton. It may be the time to laugh, and then it

may not."

"I'm going back into the house and hide behind a secret panel. I've got my revolver. You go to the stables and take a try at my car; see if she works smoothly. We may have to do some hiking. Where is the countess in this?"

"Leave that to me, Mr. Norton," said the butler with his grim smile. "Be a coaching party. Often during her off; they are moving back toward the

So Norton carried the basket around to the lawn, where it was taken from and rattling of wheels. Jones was not his hands by the regular servant. He sighed as he saw Florence, laughing and chatting with a man who was a stranger and whom he heard addressed as count. Some friend of the countess, no doubt. Where was all this tangle doing to end? He wished he knew. And what a yarn he was going to write some day! It would be read like one of Gaboriau's tales. He turned away to wander idly about the grounds, when beyond a clump of cedars he saw three or four men conversing lowly. He got as near as possible, for when three or four men put their heads together and whisper animatedly, it usually means a poker game or something worse. He caught a phrase or two as it came down the wind, and then he knew that the vague suspicions that had brought him out here had

been set in motion by fate. He heard "Florence" and "the old drawingroom"; and that was enough. He scurried about for Jones. It was pure luck that he had had old Meg show him through the house, otherwise he would have forgotten all about the secret panel in the wall and the paintng. Jones shrugged resignedly. Were these men of the countess' party? Nor-

on couldn't say. Norton made his hiding place in safety; and by and by he could hear the guests moving about in the room. Then all sounds ceased for a while. Norton strained his ear against the panel. A door closed sharply.

No; here you must ady." said a man's voice. "What do you mean, sir? demanded

the beloved voice. "It means that no one will return to this room and that you will not be missed until it is too late."

The sound of voices stopped abruptly, and something like scuffling ensued. Later Norton heard the back of a chair strike the panel and some one sat heavily upon it. He waited perhaps five minutes; then he gently slid back the panel. Florence sat bound and

"It is I, Jim. Do not speak or the least noise. Follow me." Greatly astonished, Florence obeyed; and the panel slipped back into place. The room behind the secret panel had barred windows. To Florence it appeared to be a real prison.

"How did you get here?" she breathlessly. "Something told me to follow you. And something is always going to tell She pressed his hand. It

as if one of those book heroes had

avoid an automobile in trouble. The look in his eyes. "What do you mean?"

"Nothing just now. The idea is to get out of here just as quickly as we can. See this painting?" He touched a spot on the wall and the painting slowly swung out like a door. "Come; we make our escape to the side lawn from here."

with the knowledge that Norton's car who were quite unaware that a drama was out of commission; Jones could do was being enacted right under their nothing with it. Then Norton sug- very noses. The countess, while she bombarded her with questions, which gested that he make an effort to com- acted superbly, tore her handkerchief mandeer the limousine of the countess; into shreds. There was something but they were men about, so the lim- sinister in the way all their plans fel ousine was out of the question.

jaunt out there myself. You are sure dled. How about these people, the this warfare, which gradually deci owners.

"Oh, they are beyond reproach. They have doubtless been imposed upon. But let us get aboard first. There will be front where the picnickers are. There's the shrubbery at the roadside. a lane back of the stable, and a slight he was! thought Susan as she watched detour brings us back into the main you are road.'

The three mounted and chattered

"Do you think so?" with a strange prank. She was beginning to have

such confidence in these two inventive men that she felt as if she was never going to be afraid any more. When the Countess Olga saw the three horses it was an effort not to fly into a rage. But secretly she warned

her people, who presently gave chase

At the stable they were confronted jested and laughed with her company through at the very moment of con-"Horses! whispered Jones. "There summation; and that night she deterare several saddle horses, already sad- mined to ask Braine to withdraw from mated their numbers without getting

them anywhere toward the goal. Jones shouted that the limousine wa tearing down the road. Something mus time to talk later. I'll have to do some be done to stop it. He suggested that explaining, taking these nags off like he drop behind, leave his horse, and this. We won't have to ride out in take a chance at potting a tire from "Keep going. Don't stop, Norton, till ou are back in town. I'll manage t take good care of myself.

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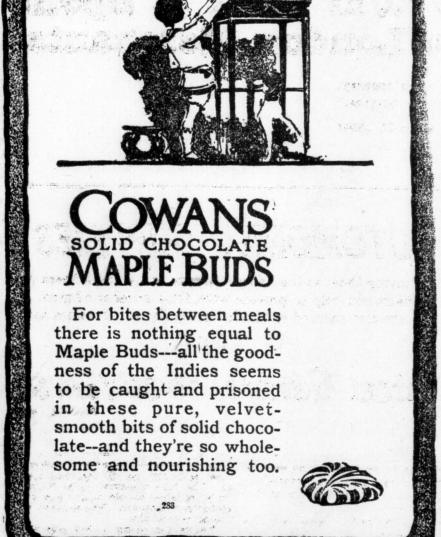
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> The shadow and the glowing cigarette disappeared around the corner, and the lights in the apartment were turned on "He's gone. You really think he's

"He is watching this apartment,

"I'd give a good deal to learn."

What the devil is his idea?'

know that much. And even at that moment the watche "Suspicions!" he murmured tossing watching me for a change. I'll drop out. It's fine to be alive and kicking on top

took the subway train for downtown. "Is there any way I could get near the janitor's entrance. I'll keep the lights on till you're outside. Then I'll

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He laughed. "Wrinkles!" She could killed." talk of wrinkles!



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was watching from his vantage behind his household? I might understand it if didn't know that Hargreave is really the cigarette into the gutter. "They're with the five thousand, picked up at sea? What was the reason for Jones carrying I know what I know. It's a great world, that box out in broad daylight? Who is the chap watching across the street? Sometimes I believe in my soul-if I have one!-that Hargreave is playing with us, playing! Well," flinging the half-consumed cigar into the grate, "the "Tomorrow night you might leave by Black Hundred always goes forward,

win or lose, and never forgets." "We are a fine pair!" said the woman "We are exactly what fate intended us to be. They wrote you down in the 'Don't scowl. At your age a wrinkle book as a beautiful lady with a crooked of the streets toward the country to is apt to remain if you once get it mind. They wrote me down as the devil.

"Why, yes. I'm not the kind of chap hagn't he been invited? She did rot who dies in bed, surrounded by the ask because she did not care to dis-

pilliards or chess to smooth that wrinkle as a mighty racket. Midnight always neans pandemonium in the city room of a metropolitan daily. Copy boys were rushing to and fro, messengers and crinters with sticky galleys in their hands; reporters were banging away at their typewriters, and intermingling you could hear the ceaseless clickety click from the telegraph room.

'Editorial page gone down?" "Twenty minutes ago," said the night "I wanted a stick on that Panama 'Too late.' 'Where's Jim Norton?"

night city editor

omb into the enemy's camp. 'Nothing on the Hargreave stuff?' 'No. Guess I'd better put that in the subbyhole. He's dead.' "No will found yet?" 'Not a piece as big as a postage That will leave the girl in a tough place. No will, no birth certificate; and worst of all, no photograph of the old

'At the chamber of commerce bar

in town, who knew anything about Harto cover it on his own, turn the yarn over when he's got it, no false alarms." 'Ah! So that's the game? "Yes: and Jim is the sort every paper needs. When the time comes the story turns up, if there is one. Here he is now. Looks like an acter in the fourth

man himself. I don't see why Jim side-

stepped this affair. He, the only man

act of a drama. Good-looking chap, Norten came in through the outer gates. He was in evening clothes, top

What took place in that taxicab was never generally known. But at 10 o'clock the next morning Norton surprised the elevator boy by going out. Norton proceeded downstairs to the National Bank, where he deposited \$5,000 in bills of large denominations. where he deposited The teller had some difficulty in counting them. They stuck together tained the sodden appearance of money and retained the sodden appearance of noney recently submerged in water.

Florence was delighted at the idea hool girl days she had seen the fashnable coaches go careening along the oad, with the sharp, clear note of the ugle rising above the thunder of hoofs ithusiastic; neither was he a killjoy. "But you are to go along, too," said

"I, Miss Florence?"

"The countess invited you especially. ou will go with a hamper 'Ah, in my capacity as butler; very good, Miss Florence." To her he gave o sign of his secret satisfaction The hour arrived, and the gay party bowled away. They wound in and out mind. They wrote me down as the devil. doomed to roam earth's top till I'm of the horn. Florence's enjoyment would have been perfect had it not been for the absence of Norton, Why





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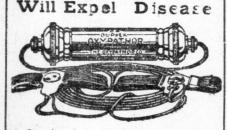
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Indian Taken Into Custody at Chatham, Charged With Assault Made in 1911.

Peter Seneca, an Indian, was yesterday taken into custody at Chatham on warrant which was issued for his arrest on October 25, 1911. The warrant charges him with assault occasioning bodily harm to Samuel Delaney. The alleged assault was made in Caradoc Township. When brought beore Squire Chittick yesterday afteroon, he was remanded to the common jail until next week,

NEW TEACHER APPOINTED

favorite drink with many, and Miss J. McCrimmon Succeeds Miss

Hendry at Aberdeen Schoo At a meeting of number one committee of the board of education yesterday afternoon it was decided to recommend to the board that Miss J. McCrimmon be appointed to the kindergarden staff of the Aberdeen school, to take the place of Miss C. McHendry, who has esigned.

When You Phone The question of permitting school hildren to take part in the chorus of the concert arranged by the Soldiers Wives' League was referred to Inspector Edwards. The extension of manual training work to the sixth grade was left in the hands of the inspector to see how it works out. While it was reported that many of the schools were crowded, the situation

was not deemed serious in any school.

There are still a few vacancies in the big patriotic fund campaign next week, and Secretary Phillips would be glad to have volunteers telephone to No. 912 their readiness to help to complete the teams. At a meeting last night, E. R. Wilson, who is superintending the preparation of lists, and G. L. Spry, of the McConnell-Ferguson agency, who is superintending the publicity features of the campaign, reported upon the prog-

ress made in their departments. DONATIONS TO

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Through the kindness of Miss Staney, nurses and patients of Victoria Hospital, 90 eye pads, more than 200 bandages, 216 dressing pads and 20 pairs of socks for the wounded will be sent today in the Red Cross bales to Ever since the outbreak of war, the staff of Victoria Hospital and the patients have done a great deal of work, not only for the Red Cross ociety, but also for the hospital ship

society wishes to acknowledge ne following donations-Miss A. Shawwood, \$25.00; Mrs. Frank Edy \$5.00; Sir Adam Beck, 100 cholera bands; and the use of the telephone at Hyman Hall through the kindness of C. H. Beard, manager of the Bell Telephone Dr. Boyd, of Thamesville,

risitor at Hyman Hall yesterday, reeiving pointers on the work. He will organize the women of Thamesville into a branch which will work in conjuncon with the local society.

HURON ALUMNI

Association Will Meet on Sept. 14, 15 and 16 at Huron College.

Huron College Alumni Association will and 16, at which addresses by ministers rom all over Western Ontario will be heard. The session opens Monday afcome at 8 p.m. by the Lord Bishop of

"Huron College and Its Contribution to interesting addresses on the Tuesday Heacock. The lady exhibited a colored norning program. The subject will be taken by five speakers, covering the periods from 1863 to the present year. Rev. R. M. Millman, M.A., of Japan, will address the missionary conference in the evening. R. W. Allin, M.A., the educational secretary of the M. S. C.

C., will also address the meeting. Offiers will be elected in the business sesin the afternoon Rev. T. G. A. Wright closes the meetngs Wednesday morning with an ad-

PROTECT TURKEY IF SHE MAINTAINS NEUTRALITY

Allies Ambassadors Give Every Guarantee to Grand Vizier.

[Canadian Press.] Sept. 5-11:55 a.m.-A belated message from Constantinople, dated August 31, says the ambassadors to Turkey of the powers of the entente, Great Britain, Russia and France, renewed in a more formal manner the communication made to the Grand Vizier on August 17, guaranteeing the ndependence and integrity of the Ottoman Empire against all-comers should Turkey observe strict neutrality in the European war. The ambassadors left with the Grand Vizier a written state-

nent on the subject. The ambassadors of these three powers re continuing their efforts with the Porte, with the object of obtaining the epatriation of the German crews of the ruisers Goeben and Breslau, which are still in Turkish waters.

WORKERS TO MEET Gather on Tuesday for Final Patriotic Fund Instructions.

The London and Middlesex Patriotic he workers in the campaign to raise \$100,000, at a 6 o'clock dinner in the Tecumseh House next Tuesday night. All the captains and team members will be will be ready for occupancy by Janupresent to receive final instructions in ary 1. the campaign, which is to be launched Wednesday morning for the purpose of raising the balance of the \$100,000 fund which amounts to about \$60,000. The teams will report every day, at noon, and it is expected that the amount needed will be raised by the end of the week. The day's subscripions will be announced each day

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Another Naval Battle Evidently Fought in North Sea, in Which Enemy Suffered—British Cruiser Sinks Austrian Boat.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Sept. 4.—3:55 p.m.—The official information

bureau has issued a statement saying: "According to information derived from a trustworthy source, seven German destroyers and torpedo boats have arrived at Kiel in a damaged condition, and it is understood that others have been sunk in the vicinity of the Kiel Canal."

Austrian Boat Sunk. The sinking of the Austrian steamer Batheri by a British cruiser in the Bay of Biscay was reported this afternoon.

N. C. O.'s and Men Removed From Regimental Limits Struck Off Strength.

Rearly 300 officers and men of the Seventh Regiment, including the band, the bugle band, a signalling squad and half-a-dozen stretcher bearers, paraded at the armories last night for the regular semi-weekly drill.

The stretcher bearers and signallers and a squad of recruits drilled separately, and the two bands practiced by themselves upstairs. The main body of the regiment at first paraded as a teams which are to participate in the unit, going through the various formations, and afterwards was drilled by

Promotions Announced, The following promotions were announced: To be color-sergeants, Sergt. F. Campbell; to be corporal. Lance-Corp. L. Falconer. Color-Sergt. R.

Howie reverts to the rank of sergeant at his own request. The following non-commissioned offiregimental limits, or otherwise become none-effective, are struck off the strength: Paymaster Sergt. E. Gibson, Fradgeley, Bugler B. Martin, Ptes. Farncomb, John Madland, Ashdown, W. Pinkham and G. H. Dent. A. M. Dillon, who recently applied for

posted as lieutenant to F Company.

Strawberries

ever see them? There was one lone box positions hoisted the white flag and offered for sale on the market this the others behind them fled, leaving morning by W. H. Mundy, a fruit- several guns, a military convoy, money grower of the fourth concession of Lon- chests and two bags of soldiers' let-Mr. Mundy stated that the variety of ters." strawberry was known as

"This is only the first box," said Mr. Mundy. "I will have quite a few boxes more before the season is over."

\$5 FOR "BEATING UP" HIS LANDLORD'S WIFE

William Atkinson Not Only Has to Vacate Rooms But Is Fined as Well.

Because his wife, instead of himself, had been notified that they were expectconvene at Huron College on Monday, ed to vacate the rooms they rented on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 14, 15 the upper floor of Thomas Heacock's house, 197 Mill street, William A. Atkinson came down stairs to the Heacock ternoon at 5:30, with an address of wel- apartments and started something" last night.

Today he appeared before Magistrate optic to show where Atkinson had struck her. The court found him guilty. He was assessed \$5 and costs or 15

Atkinson entered guilty" to the charge. He had been a to the Carpathians. little vexed, he explained, because the Heacocks had constantly mentioned that vacate the rooms, they rented to his is a very strong position, with its wife, but said nothing to him. He did front on four lakes, extending twelve not go downstairs looking for a fight miles north and south, and it is problast night. An altercation arose, over the able that it is here that the remains question of leaving the house, and At- of the beaten Austrian army is conkinson said that Heacock tried to push centrating." im out. In the scuffle that ensued, there were blows struck, some of which landed on Heacock's shoulder. Fearing that her husband would be injured, Mrs. Heacuck ran to the telephone and called up police headquarters. P. C. Brown responded. In the mean time, when Atkinson saw Mrs. Heacock calling the police, he tried to pull her away from the 'phone. She alleged that it was then that Atkinson hit her

SCHOOLS OVERCROWDED

Inspector of Schools C. B. Edwards today announced that the Simcoe street school was crowded to its utmost capacity, and while the situation was not serious, he was engaged during the morning in going over the matter to

Association has called a meeting of all Memorial, is emphasized by the crowded conditions today, according to the members of the board of education. It is expected that both of these schools

DIVIDED INTO TWO

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Sept. 5 .- The official comunication issued today mentions two armies with new designations, the army of Paris and the army of the northwest, which leads to the supposition that the bulk of the allied forces is

> DENTIST AS RECEIVER. [Canadian Press.]

St. John, N. P., Sept. 5.—Dr H. C. spared by the Germans when Vetmore, dentist, of this city, is to succeed the late Hon. Robert Maxwell at the Dominion Savings Bank here.

Used It Often in Battle With Russians and Fled Precipitately.

LEAVE TREASURE BEHIND

Falling Back On Strong Fortresses in Galicia. It Is Believed.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 5 .- The corresponden of the Daily Telegraph in Moscow sends a story of the fighting in Galicia, given him by an officer who was wounded in the battles near Tomazow and Lublin.

The story follows: "The battle lasted three days. The cers and men, having removed from the Austrian left wing with mitrailleuses took the offensive on our right flank, but in a short time our infantry put Color-Sergt, K. B. Metcalf, Lance-Corp. all the Austrian officers hors de combat, thus causing a panic. We began a general attack, and the Austrians quickly hoisted a white flag, threw a commission in the regiment, has been happened several times. The Austrian down their arms and surrendered. This machine guns and artillery worked well, but the men in the batteries were unable to endure our bayonet attack.

Fled Leaving Treasure. "Near Lublin we approached the In September Austrian position, and crawling to within a hundred paces of the Austrian line in a hundred paces of the Austrian line, we cheered loudly and threw ourselves Strawberries in September! Did you upon them. The Austrians in the front

Army Demoralized and that he had set out a number of from Lemberg, says the Telegraph's Fugitives who have arrived at Vienna correspondent, state that the Austrian military authorities and the whole Austrian army are demoralized. Before leaving Lemberg, the Austrian soldiers pillaged the houses of rich Poles. The retiring Austrians blew up the Galician bridges and destroyed the railway. AUSTRIANS OUT OF BUSINESS.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 5.-3:15 a. m .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Petrograd (St. Petersburg) in an account of the Russian operations under date of Thursday says: "Of the total Austrian forces G. licia-probably twelve army corps-at least four army corps of 200,000 men have been practically put out of action, anyhow for some time, and 150 of their 500 guns cap-

tured. Fall Back on Fortresses. Russia is now able to detach considthe Church's Life" will form one of the J. C. Judd, charged with assaulting Mrs. pect is that this will probably force erable forces to Lublin, and the prosthe Austrian main army to fall back on the strong fortresses of Pryzenysl, Jaroslau and Cracow, whereby the Russians will recover those parts of Poland occupied by the Austrians and the fertile eastern part of Galicia up "It is reported that the Austrians

are busy fortifying the hills near Gore and his family were expected to dokax, 17 miles west of Lemberg. This

> SGT. DUNKERLY'S FAMILY TO STAY IN LONDON

> His Wife and Four Children Come to Her Parents Home.

Mrs. (Sergt.) Dunkerly and her four nildren, of Peterboro, have come to with her father, Harry Smith, 1076 Trafalgar street, while Sergeant Dunkerly is at the front. He was ordered to join the regulars immediately after war was declared. His family will remain in the city while he is at This morning Mr. Smith was down

town with two of his bright, little grandchildren, and with Harry Smith, his son, who is at the School for the Blind. Where is your daddy?" asked an

Advertiser reporter of the pretty little 'My daddy's at Quebec, to see the soldiers go 'way," she replied proudly. She did not know that in a short time

daddy would be on Europe's battlefields. Sergeant Dunkerly was for a number years at Wolseley Barracks. Harry Smith, jun., who lost his eyesight in a deplorable accident, is making progress at the institute. He is greatly interested in history.

LOUVAIN SAFE

Information Confirmed by Dispatch From Rotter-

London, Sept 5 .- 9:15 a.m .- The Botterdam correspondent of the Nieuwe around it destroyed. The dispatch serves to confirm earlier

reports to the effect that the historic Hotel De Ville, which is a beautiful example of late Gothic architecture, was

PRINCE WILLIAM'S ADIEU TO ALBANIA

Though Leaving Country For Lloyd George Arranges To Time, Will Devote His Life to Its Welfare.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Sept. 5-4:24 a.m.-A proclamaion issued by Prince William of Wied to the people when he left Albania is Lloyd George, chancellor of the exgiven in a Rome dispatch to the Havas Agency. It follows:

"Albanians, - When your delegates breakdown of foreign exchanges. came to offer me the crown of Albania I responded with confidence to the appeal of a noble, chivalrous people, who bills contracted before the moratorium asked me to second them in the work was declared. Acceptors will be under of national revival. the obligation to collect from their

nost ardent wish to aid you in this advance made to the bank, for which patriotic endeavor, and you have seen from the outset consecrate all my efforts to the reorganization of the repayment of any amount not recovered country and desirous of giving you a by acceptors from their clients for a good administration and justice for all. the war. Until the end of this period "However, inauspicious events have the bank's claim will rank over other thwarted our common effort. minds, blinded by a passion not under- In order to facilitate fresh business and stood, opposed reforms and would not the movement of produce and merchangrant credit to the Government, Besides, dise from and to all parts of the world the war which has just broken out in the joint stock banks have arranged, Europe has complicated our situation. with the co-operation of the Bank of "I have, therefore, no thought to leave England and the Government to adthe work to which I wish to consecrate vance to clients the amounts necessary my strength and my life. It will be use- to pay their acceptance at maturity ful that I go for some time to the Occ - where the funds have not been provided dent, but whether far or near I shall in due time by the clients of the achave only one thought, that of working ceptors. for the prosperity of the noble, chivalrous Albanian country. During my ab-

GERMANS BOMBARDING ANOTHER BELGIAN CITY

sence the international commission will

assure a Government.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Sept. 4 .- 8:25 p.m.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Ostend says it is announced there that the Germans are bombarding Termonde (Dendermonde), a fortified town of Belgium, sixteen miles east of Ghent. The town has a population of about

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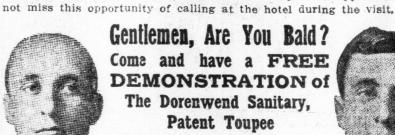
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divided between positions in the region Rotterdamsch Courant sends the report of Paris and Campiegne, the front hav- that the town hall in Louvain is safe. ng the region of Verdun for its centre, standing alone, with all the houses while only covering troops are left in

burned the town of Louvain is deputy-receiver for New Brunswick MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS.

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