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and a Strategist Distance Slowly Growing Jellicoe a Fighter Vioid Sketch of the Commander of the British Fleets --- Cleverness in Manoeuvres.

On the shoulders of the man who | controversy by landing tr hoists his flag as Commander-in-Chief of the British fleets today events have cast inturendum memory billity. No cast a stupendous responsibility. No less a thing than the fate of the He even painted on them names British Empire, perhaps even of a which were as cheeky as Mr. D. S. molety of the world, may in the last Windle's famous bank fraud. He is molety of the world, may in the last resort depend on his brain and n rve. The genius of his personality will very likely be the decisive factor in dispensing destinies to more than haif mankind. It is a unique position, and the British navy is glad that Sir John Jellicoe holds it. There was a sigh of satisfaction and relief in every That at any rate, is the conviction of vessel that flies the white ensign of the British Admiralty. The man who Britain on the seas when the aphas trained our fleets in gunnery is pointment was known. What manner new in charge of the guns of our of man is he?

anything about Jellicoe. Millions of son under similar conditions and at years ago during manoeuvres. time. The navy knows Jellicoe. That is the reason why the navy rival fleets was at a beautifully safe trust him. He is a young man as figure do not instantly impress the mouth, and the searchlight eyes peermen, but he presents in appearance rmer chief. The new Commanderin-Chief in the North Sea .- or elsewhere—is not a bit like that.

### THE DARLING OF THE TARS

Jellicoe is less rugged. more sleek if you will, less ostentatiously asserrough-haired and smooth-haired terriers expressed in terms of British Admirals. But there is nothing of the drawing room knight about him. Anyone who entertained that view of him would be making an egregious mistake, and if he expressed it in certain tattoo-armed company would very probably contract a black eye. For Jellicoe is not only the hero of of the forecasts. The blue-jackets ad-

f man is he? The British public knows hardly fleets. He has supreme confidence in those guns. And the men behind those guns have absolute confidence our people never even heard his name. But the same would have been, and probably was true of Nel-The battle squadron of one of two

anchorage. But a careful lookout was British Admirals go. His face and being kept all the same. Three figure do not instantly impress the stranger like Sir John Fisher's. The late dusk. They were studiously exlatter's mahogany bull-log face, blue-latter's mahogany bull-log face, bluestained when the stiff beard is clean on deck, were quite reassuring. The shaved, his strong silver-grey bullet sails were dummies, effectually hidhead of tousled hair, the powerful jaws and humorous but almost brutal blue-jeckets decked out in blankets, ing under thick, black eyebrows that with one young lieutenant in white stick out aggressively, simply fascin- yachting ducks gaily twanging a banate. The veriest dullard would recog-nize, in seeing Sir John Fisher for the yachts came close aboard the battle first time, that he was looking at no ships, and presently one of them comordinary being, but a personality of commanding vitality and force. Sir "Say, aboy there, we have just put a John Jellicoe is one of Fisher's young ccuple of torpedoes into you-we're Torpedo Boat 14Z. The others are doan extraordinary contrast with his ing the same all along the line. Do you hear the row?" And there was a row! Our army, that "swore horribly in Flanders," might have picked up

a few wrinkles in naval profanity that night. The Admiral's language was perfectly Pygmalion. That was a

jcke. Now it will be the real thing. tive. It is the difference between But the navy trusts Jellicoe all the same.-T. B D., in The Liverpool Evening Express.

# **DARING FEAT OF** BRITISH SUBMARINE GERMANY HAS LARGE ORDER WHICH

Hull, Sept. 7-Early last week des trovers and submarines of the Brit. the naval quarterdeck, but the darling ish fleet, by close surveillance. discovered a passage between the mines vastly different and more old-fashion- that information a flotilla of sub-

# The Russians Still Continue Their Triumphant March---German Auxiliaries Powerless to Halt Them.

the French Capital by the Ger-

man Invaders.

### (Advocate Special Wire)

Montreal, Sept. 9-The war situation each day grows more in favor of the allied forces. The backbone of the German army is who was arrested for being drunk and roken, and the fear of Paris falling into their hands grows less each day. The German army is still keeping up to its retiring movement, being compelled to withdraw from their attack on Paris by the allies with considerable loss. All fear has now passed of the seige of Paris. Each day finds Paris further from view, and the one hope of the cape. Peters had only served a out Kaiser is dying with his men. It is now confidently felt that the Germans cannot cut their way back through the allied troops

Russia's mighty army is still pounding away in the East, and breaking out and placed in the county he Austrian army is now almost entirely crushed. All hope of vicory over the Allied forces seems to have passed, and it now almost ered that they had made their esremains a question between the Allies as to what is best to do with cape he notified the proper author hem. Germany's last efforts are apparently failing, and unless some ties and then set out to capture them thing very unforseen happens, and that quick, she will find herself at again.. Johnson was taken at Burnt he mercy of the nations she, in her wild dreams hoped to crush. Church, and Peters, by a clever bi

Russia's great army bear, the surprise to the whole world, is slowing of work on the part of Sheriff Irving, using another Indian to entice Peters ut surely pawing its way to the German capital. To stay its progress into a smelt shanty at Bay du Vin, he considered as impossible. The Austrians crushed and defeated, himself hiding in another nearby, eem to have lost the spirit of fight and the loyalty they should show sprang unexpectedly upon his pris wards their Emperor Francis Joseph, who is reported to have had oner, and after a stiff resistance fin paralytic stroke and is in a critical condition, ally placed the bracelets on him, and both he and Johnson were brought to

Russia has five million men on the frontier, with two million more eady to come on at first notice.

in safe keeping. A charge will be A Spanish liner was held up yesterday by a British cruiser and laid against both Indians for breaking aken to Halifax. Sixty-eight German reservists were aboard and are jail. now prisoners at Halifax,

No notice will be given when the Canadian contingent will sail nor where they are bound for.

The Indian troops are now fighting at the front as the list of wound d discloses the names of Indian army officers.

Lloyd George says that money is going to play the deciding part in favorable for out-door pleasure. his war. and adds that Britain has got it. vance throughout the town.

The Germans are making a desperate effort to cut off the butter, cheese and bacon supply from Denmark to England, and are offering nuch higher prices to the Danes to send foodstuff to Germany instead. The Kaiser has threatened to seize the French and Belgium banks.

WILL PROVE TOO MUCH TO EXECUTE

Montreal, Sept. 8-Paris is reported as being in the best of from a pleasant visit to Napan. spirits and there is a feeling of confidence that General Joffre's tacties Alex. Taylor of Lower Napan was in town recently. His friends were will bring victory. He is established in the district around Verdun glad to see him again. mire him certainly as much as ever which German destroyers used in with a large army, and the Germans have been driven to seek him out they did that popular old seadog, of a coming out to the North Sea. With and fight at the spot he chose for the purpose. St John exhibition

The German army is now



Council Held Special

Clergy and Aldermen to Raise Relief Fund

NO.

At the call of the Mayor the clergy- of Public Works, and the patriotism

Rev. Dr. Harrison favored both sub al last night. There were present: Mayor Morrissy, Aldermen Doyle, McCabe, McGrath, Miller, ent: Mayor Morrissy, Aldermen Doyle, McCabe, McGrath, Miller, Kethro and Stothart, and Revs. W. J. Cabe, moved that the five elergymen Bate, P. W. Dixon, Dr Harrison and and the Mayor be the Relief Comm M. S. Richardson. Hon John Morris, tee.

sy and T V Tozer and representatives of the press were also present. Rev. Dr. Harrison, Ald. Kethro and Rev. Mr Bate thought that part of the Committee should be laymen. Rev. S. J. Macarthur sent his re-

land reaches far and quick, which Ald. Kethro thought that the public subscription should not be neglected grets at his inability to attend. act is the experience of the two In-His Worship said he had called the dians who broke jail here last Friday eeting to consider what steps should a there were married men who did be taken to assist the poorer citizens this coming winter, and especially not go to church. Ald. Kethro's amendment, se Joseph Johnson, the Indian wh

was given six months for beating to make sure that no soldier's family by Rev. Dr. Harrison, was that the the Indian policeman at Burnt Church committee consist of the five clergy. should be in want. There might be and Stephen Peters, another Indian nusual hardship this winter. The nren, together with the Mayor mbermen could not guarantee that three Aldermen. a ware soing to employ the usual Ald. McGrath emphasized the imcreating a disturbance at Wm. Curtiss' house, Curtiss' Corner, a week

they were going to employ the usual umber of men this season. portance of looking after and helping We or so ago, are the two who made wanted a contented town, and there the poor, some of whom we undoubt-was no contentment where there was edly had with us. There were worthy their escape by filing the bars of their cells, thus effecting their esany degree of severe poverty. He poor, but also unworthy. He knew of cape. Peters had only served a out three days until his escape. He was first placed in the lockup where he was discovered in an attemnt at the days of the served of the appointment of a Relief Committee, the taking up of a subscription, special collections in the taugh to be more thrifty. In the was discovered in an attempt at churches, and a Benefit dance in the criminate charity would tend to breed

Town Hall. The clergymen with a need for more charity and make it umber from the Town Council might harder to get work done. Work, as After Deputy Sheriff Irving discov. well as food, should be provided for form the co

Rev. Dr. Harrison endorsed the ap- the poor, and he would suggest that continent of a Relief Committee, to the committee take this into com anticipate the needs of deserving citi- sideration. Soldiers would be well zens and make provision. Doubtless provided for. The only the Government would in time provide poverty we might look forward to for the families of soldiers but the was the increase in the prices of government machinery necessarily food, which threw greater respon oved slowly, and he knew of a sol. bility upon merchants called upon to dier's family now in need of relief, supply credit. Ald. Miller trusted and it would be some time before the that the clergymen would see that \$20.00 a month allowance from the extravagance was not encouraged. gevernment would be available. He Amendment carried. On motion of Ald. Miller and Mc-

thought there would be a generous response to an appeal for funds. Cabe, the following Aldermen were Rev. W. J. Bate said that every nominated on the committee: winter there was more or less hard. Grath, Kethro and Doyle.

ship among the families of men who The Mayor said that the Council would not work. Should we be call- would have a dance for the benefit of

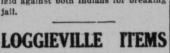
ed upon to specially look after those the Relief fund ecause of the war? Soldiers might His Worship subscribed \$25.00

ssign four-fifths of their pay to their the fund. Sept. 7-The weather today being families, who would also receive \$20 Rev. Dr. Harrison asked the Mayor damp and disagreeable makes it un per month if there were no other if it was not in the power of the The scurce of revenue. There would, Council to close the holiday is having a general obser- however, be unmerited suffering. more stringently than at present. He The lower paid I. R. C. employees never went down town but he saw were losing several hours pay daily, drunken men. The town was retro-Mrs. Adam Johnstone has returned while the men higher up were not. grading in this respect. He saw Mrs. Cecil Blake and Mrs. R. L. This was an injustice. Then prices many things in the line of intemper Jchnstone are visiting friends town had paid that day \$7.70 for a barrel of he bad seen three or four drunken

Miss Irene Loggie has returned ficur. Prices were higher here than men on the streets. Drunkerness some places-Nelson and others. was the root of much poverty. returned If men should not be employed in Rev. Mr. Richardson said it was a

the woods this winter poverty would shame to let the Russians ahead of us abound. All should give in propor- in Temperance Reform. Saloons in tion to their means. He suggested Russia were closed and drinking that the Mayor have envelopes pre- among the soldiers forbidden. Miss Ruby Percy is attending the pared and sent to all the churches. heartily agreed with what Dr. Harri-Our poorer brethren should be looked son had said.

Hon. John Morri



Newcastle last night and again put

om a visit to Newcastle friends.

from Burnt Church.

Miss Ilda Babkirk has

**CAPTURES INDIANS** 

Who Broke Jail Friday Night-

Will Lay Charge Against

Them

The arm of the law in Northumber

night.

1-15 IM

ed type, Lord Charles Beresford. Jel- marines and destroyers proceeded licoe is an upstanding, slim, alert round up the German ships. figure, of what boxers would call the When the operation was finishe cruiserweight, and his bronzed, oval the British vessels returned to their face would look almost as true to life base, with the exception of one sub-

iu a K. C.'s wig as it does in an Ad- marine. miral's cocked hat. He has the "long There was much anxiety as to the adventurous nose" that George Mere-fate of this vessel, and as nearly a dith detected in Mr. Joseph Chamday passed without news of 't the berlain, the soldier's and the poet's fleet began to conclude she had been brow, and under straight, sensitive lost. Just as this fear began to be eyebrows there look out at you a viewed as a certainty the submarine pair of keen eyes dancing austers, and came calmiy into the midst of the able to execute it. yet full of fun. fleet and asked to be replenished.

#### HIS MANY ESCAPES

as the return of the ship reached to This, to the best of my poor deevery ship of the fleet. Questions on scriptive ability, is the Commander- every lip were: "Where has she been and what has she been doing?" in-Chief of the British fleets at the Explanation was so unforthcoming greatest crisis in the world's history. and all who heard it were thrilled at His record of service is well enough known to attentive readers of the the daring feat accomplished by the newspipers. He was on the ill-fated commander and crew. commander and crew. The submarine actually penetrated

Victoria when she was rammed and sank with her Admiral and so many into the harbor of Bremerhaven, where she fired two torpedoes. The gallant seamen of all ranks. Per haps Jellicoe's rescue was due to his Germans were panic stricken, in the fine swimming and general good luck. midst of which the submarine went cience of great events to come. Was it Providence or chance, and are they the same thing? He was a leading figure in the Pekin expedition, when a'l the powers now at each other.

safe the commander gave the or to proceed out of the German har throats combined to save the him-bassies from the fury of the Boxers. In that adventure he got a bad wound. He, was once the hero of a peculiarly gallant, rescue at see, when his prowhe submarine returnin North Sea without m

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more, Th

the allies are strong enough she will stand a serious chance of being Napan Garden Party on Thursday atcrushed altogether. ternoor

Germany's position today is this :-- She has first to get out of each of the Belgians; 2nd, to keep as far as possible from the ever in- Church relatives.

creasing British contingents; 3rd; to immobolize the army of Paris; 4th, to reduce the length of communication with her own base; 5th, while accomplishing all these ends, to smash the allied armies, and 6th, when her armies are at last united, to be able to march directly on du Vin, relatives at present. Berlin or Paris as circumstances may demand.

This is a fairly large order and Germany probably will not be

Wounded soldiers returning from the front report the splendid Excitement among the bluejackets defending their position and continually retiring. Now they are about to strike for themselves.

Suspicion is rife that huge reinforcements from Britain have been landed in northern France, and are quietly following up the Germans in their advance southward. Should this be correct the German army will be caught between two fires and its annihilation would follow at once.

Great satisfaction is expressed all over Europe that Britain, Belum, France and Russia will act together, indicating terms of peace, and not make any independent effort by any one power. Germany in general, and Berlin in particular is just beg

realize what this war is costing the nation and discontent is growing fast.

Servia, who has hitherto confined her operations to keeping Austria out of her country, has now taken the offensive and has ommenced the invasion of Austria.

### ROUMANIA TO AID RUSSIA IF SERVICES ARE NEEDED

est Roumania Sent 8-The effort of En peror Fra oseph to secure the support of Roumanis in the present was d. The diplomacy of the Russians has won. If Roumania od The dip var, it will be with Servia and Mo

This is admitted he

A few from town attended the Rev. Father Dixon was quite confid. upon said that, no doubt, much pov ent that those in want would be look. erty was due to the drunkenness of el after the coming winter. Soldiers the father or the poor management

Miss Zena Walls is visiting Burnt would be fairly well provided for. of the mother, yet we could not afford Collections should be made in the to let the innocent children suffer.

Mrs Will Doaly's frien's will ro churches. Sufferers could be cared The question was now, to gret to learn that she is suffering for by the town or each church could deserving poor and sometimes even look after its own poor. He favored a the undeserving. The scope of this from an attack of pleurisy. Mrs. G. W. Loggie is visiting Bay committee. The money should be committee might eventually very prudently expended. Many peo-ple were idle or improvident in times Closing the saloons was a good idea.

Miss Coughlan has returned to her home in Richibucto.

of town. Claude Br

of plenty. To these very little mo-ey He had never seen any good come At the morning service in Knox should be given-only goods. Unless from them. He would give \$50 to

clurch on the 6th inst., Mrs. Bertha Putnam gave an interesting address would be very little suffering. He un-There were no There were no further remarks on spirits of the army and the great joy expressed that the allies will now along the line of social problem. Mrs. derstood that the banks were not the saloon question and the meeting, begin to take offensive measures. Up to now they have simply been Putnam is working under the auspices very anxious to lend money, but since on motion of Ald. Doyle and Miller, of the Presbyterian Board of Social the government had made bank notes adjourned.

service and Evangelism, and is doing legal tender it should also see that splendid work in her sphere of labor. the banks did not unduly withhold

In her address she pictured in Can- money. He felt sure that no one ada, at the present time, vast num- would be allowed to suffer. bers of persons leading lives of vice, Rev. M. S. Richardson was glad to received by a Russian residing in who are being left there by the in- know that the Council had been so town from a German now a prisoner difference of the Ohristian churches, thoughtful as to call this meeting, and that the work of redemption has and hoped that he Council and clergy ing a prisoner of war, en, up to the last few years, left would come together often for pursolely to the good work of the Salva- poses of philanthropy and moral re. on Army. In recent years, through form Such meetings had worked prisoner in England. In writing earnest efforts of Dr. Shearer, the well in Truro. To avoid imposition Presbyterian church established 'n from the undeserving poor, all chafty notwithstanding the fact that he has board of Social Service and Evangel- should be organized. He would help met with hard luck in being made a sm, to look after such matters as the Committee all he could. He had prisoner, he is being well treated, and nam, to look after such matters as proral reform, the white slave traffic, etc. Mrs. Putnam's description of ber own experience in the work, and her earnest gies, for co-laborers work, and most impressive. During Mrs. Put-names atsy in town abs was a guest the committee all he could. He had heard of a special case in Millerton an English reservist being called there earnest gies, for co-laborers work most impressive. During Mrs. Put-he had been a Canadian. Rev. Father Diron said it should be

aderstood how wide the scope of cause for war the roposed committee should be. ed the terrible l

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark have re ed from spending two weeks out

wn with a fow friends Saturday or his family ing the wn should be on the

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When Friendship Binds

be en-

An instance of the strength of mu tual friendship is shown in a letter in England. Although not exactly bebeen connected with any engagement. the German in question was made a his Russian friend here he says that

proposed committee should be. The Mayor said that the English reservist felt happy about going to the war, he said, the Government ike these deserve to live, not die.

Misses Luella and Queenie pent the holiday with their a nother, Mrs. Galloway, Napan their grand.



intensely interesting, as it proves the contention of many that Germany, in from German-Canadians and his Ma- his view. the present war, relied upon Canada to stand by without an offer of assistance to the Mother country, while Germany would be bringing her to her knees. As, the backbone of Germany has been broken and she herself humiliated, and broken-hearted. partly because of Canada's loyalty to the Empire, we may rest assured that Lone of the serious consequences as outlined below will be the fate of our fair land and faithful people.

Following is the article

Windsor, N. S., Aug. 29-How does in the war? I put the question on August 22rd to

a prominent German-American journalist in New York, and his reply was so emphatic and on the whole so illumining that I think I ought to give it in full. This gentleman is a native of Hamburg, and spent six weeks of the present year in his native land. "There is no feature of the war

which has angered the Kaiser more,' he said. "Time and again his Majesty has shown his interest in and friendliness towards Canadians. He certainly never expected them to exhibit such zeal and depth of animosity against him, and, depend upon it, if any opportunity comes, he will find means to punish your presumption. The only thing that might dissuade him would be the Monroe doctrine.'

If that is indeed the case, then the German War Lord need have no plan of campaign. nal. It says:

"There is nothing in the Monroe end of Canada to the other if they No, let me tell you, your salvation honor." could get there." If Germany tried to lay at the time in your control of the ent matter. the alienation of territory."

coned. Moreover, the Kaiser nimself bave found a little more trouble in ago, the British government appealed was long since enlightened on that working up your war fever." point

In August, 1911, an eminent Ameriversation he had with the Emperor, man people won't forget your impertinwho in discussing international re- ent interference. Wait until your eyes. lations asked his visitor what Am- raw levies get over on the other foreignl power were ever to strike You will see then how much mercy tured to ask.

England through her Dominion of and forbearance to expect. Our sold-Canada. Mr. Collier at once replied iers will have their own way of treatcontemplated.

New York, taken from a recent issue with public opinion both in the States I suggested that we had changed of the Ottawa Journal, will be found and Canada. From time to time he Prime Ministers since then and that has received messages of good-will even our Prime Minister had changed

jesty has always liked to think that "No matter," declared my Teuton. The bridges over the Oise were blown up this (Monday) morning. Canadians of German descent were "this is no quarrel of yours. We have well-disposed towards him and the never done anything, either the Ger-Fatherland. I remember that not man people or the Kaiser, to forfeit hourly. "One important section of the bat long since an illustrated brochure con- your friendship. We-"

taining an account of Berlin, Ont., "One moment." I interrupted in an was sent to him, I believe by the endeavor to stem the current of my mayor of that town, and shortly after- friend's diatribe, "I'm afraid it is and Friday. On Friday morning the wards a lengthy notice of the book ap- hopeless to make you understand the Germans brought up many machine shrapnel exploding in the town. Much peared in the Kolniche Zeitung. One situation. When Germany declared guns in a dense fog, and in a six hour damage was done. The church (the picture showing the German flag hoist- | war on England-" ed over a leading building was repro-

duced in Die Wocne. Moreover, it land." was not thought by leading German "Well, when Germany (or rather

Germany take Canada's participation publicists, that after the reaction of the Kaiser) declared war on France Then, though hard pressed, the Britthe South African war that Canada - when she announced her intention ish continued to fight a magnificent would again be in a hurry to take of marching through Belgium in orrear-guard action." Paris, Sept. 3-Paris was Jisap

part in Imperial quarrels, in which she had no direct concern. der to cut France's throat—the Brit-ish Empire warned her that this pro-"Honestly," continued my interlocu- ceeding could not be permitted by flew over the city. Several French tor, "if I were the Kaiser, I would our solemn treaties and that if she machines patrolled the sky, ready to of St. John had been removed by teach you Canadians a lesson you persisted we would go to war. We in engage the enemy. would never forget, and if this had Canada are part of the British Empire. Many of the people of Paris have heen administered at the outset of Consequently, we went to war." een astonished that the French avia-"But," cried my German-American hostilities nothing would have been tors have not given chase to hostile

easier or more salutary. A couple of friend, "you didn't know anything machines flying over the city. It is cruisers should have been detached about it until Sir Edward Grey's explained, however, that only a plungfor service in the North Atlantic, and White Paper was issued. You are ing fire is effective against aeroplanes in a comparatively short space of only the tail end of the dog; you and that over a city a machine gun time could have ravaged all the Nova ought not to have wagged at such a attack would be more risk to lives Scotian coasts, burning half a dozen sciemn crisis." towns from Yarmouth to Sydney.' are endangered by bombs. A Code of Honor

Our Lucky (?) Escape So Far

"And what would the British squadalways wag most violently when the ron be doing all this time?" I asked, heart is most agitated. As to our not open country, and have the argument armored type, which will be preventdeeply interested in this ingenious being enlightened concerning the out there. cause and circumstances of the out-

scruple. Within the past few days "What squadron?" he demanded, break, neither were the masses of the American position has been suc- scornfully. "There were a couple of the English people. Had the matter cinctly outlined by the Detroit Jour- British cruisers like the Essex and concerned only us and Germany, Sir the Hawke about, but they were fully Robert Borden would, had Canada the Hawke about, but they were fully Robert Borden would, had Canada employed in warning and safeguard teen strong enough, have acted ex-teen strong enough, have acted ex-Doctrine that would prevent Ger- ing your merchant marine who fied actly as Sir Edward Grey has done man troops from marching from one about panicstricken for a fortnight. We all of us have only one code of

"You!" spluttered my interlocutor annex Canada, that would be a differ- cables and wireless apparatus and in now almost beside himself, "why, The Monroe Doctrine your censorship. The Kaiser did not tell you, you are outside this whole

does not apply to war. It applies to know until too late the depth of your business. You can only intervene treachery and malignity. Of course, through malice-simply malice." And If, therefore, the people in Canada we all well understand that the fact then came the cat violently from the cherish the delusion that this policy of France being England's ally has bag. "We counted on you to do noth- engineers in charge of the work and of our neighbors would be invoked to strengthened the hand of the Jingoes ing-for years. You have stood aside, keeping several hundred thousand prevent German warships from rav- in Canada. If it had been war be- You have done nothing-for years. men busy. aging our eastern or western sea- tween Germany and England alone, You have steadily refused to do anyboards, that delusion must be abandepend upon it, my friend, you would thing, even when, two or three years

t) you, almost on its knees, to help-"You really believe that?" I asked. that an emergency was at hand. We "Most assuredly. And don't make counted on you, I tell you. And now, can, Mr. Price Collier, related a con- ary mistake-the Kaiser and the Ger- Gott in himmel, this treachery!"

There were tears-real tears in his "Did you count also on the support erica's attitude would be in case a side-that is, if they ever do get over. of American public opinion?" I ven-

He flamed up again on the instant. "Ab, that is the work of Anarchists. that America would not life a finger ing the flagrant malice of a puppy. Socialists, Jews, haters of the Fatherto prevent if, unless her own inter. Don't expect any mercy on the battle- land. They have spread lie upon lie. ests were directly involved and no field. Don't think that the fact of They have bought up the press. But every half hour bringing the members uitimate acquisiion of territory were your being Canadians and not Eng- wait-wait. Wait till that noble- of the foreign embassies and lega-

lishmen will help you out of a scrape hearted American patriot, Mr. Hearst, tions and numerous functionaries of -not even though you are hiding in has finished his work-when he has the state.

the shelter of British battalions in- cpened the eyes of his compatriots to

sends the following despatch: have refused to join the movement. "I have just returned from Com-The Turks are forcibly enrolling all plegn. The English have left town persons of military age.

There has been a serious conflict between Turks and Amenians at Bit-The Germans were expected here lis in Turkish Armenia.

London, Sept. 3-A despatch to Reu ter's Telegram Company from Amster tle which drove back the allies left dam, says:

"The bombardment of Malines yes was fought at Bapaume on Thursday terday lasted two hours, neary 200 engagement, the French suffered se- famous Cathedral of St. Rombold) is "But she didn't declare. It was Eng- verely. A British force unexpectedly in ruins, and its beautiful stained 'narrived and occupied the French posi- dcws and its famous chimes were destion and allowed the French to retire. troyed.

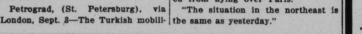
"Fortunately many of the works of art were saved. The historical religious shrine in St. Rombold's had been taken to Wavre, while Ruben's paint cointed today. No German aeroplane ings, 'The Adoration of the Kings, and 'The Crucifixion.' in the Church motor cars to Antwerp.

"The gateway and the chimes of St. Rombold's were totally ruined." Paris, Sept. 3-(Delayed)-In an official statement issued. today the

war office says: "There has been no contact with the German forces in the region of Complegne and Senlis since yesterday. Precautions have been taken to from bullets that miss the mark than

stop any offensive movement of the enemy. The plan now is for the French ma-"Measures have also been taken to "On the contrary, mein Herr, tails chines, which are on patrol duty, to provide for the pursuit of German

ed from flying over Paris.



# After Bloody Battle

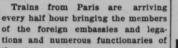
Paris, Sept. 3 (4.32 p. m.)-An im-1 after a bloody combat. We were obmense and complicated system of en- liged to retire Saturday evening." trenchments is being constructed out-TRAINLOADS OF WOUNDED side the city. It is reported that the ARRIVING AT BERLIN

Bulletin-London, Sept. 3 (7.10 p. n..)-A despatch to the Evening News from Copenhagen says:

PRESIDENT POINCARE AT riving in Berlin daily. The trains are CABINET AT BORDEAUX not unloaded until dark in order to Bordeaux, France, Sept. 3 (By way

avoid undue curiosity on the part of Paris, 5.45 p. m.)-President Pointhe public. The wounded are coming care, and the members of the French mostly from East Prussia. cabinet arrived here today and were "Princess Louise of Belgium has greeted by immense and cheering been ordered to leave Vienna within crowds. They have established head- 24 hours."

quarters for the government. President Poincare has taken a re sidence in the Prefecture. The min ister of war is located in one of the buildings of the University of Bordeaux.



None of the newspapers had men-

tioned the decision of the govern

ment to come here, and yet every on

in the city appeared to know what

was transpiring and the very hour at

which the party from Paris might be

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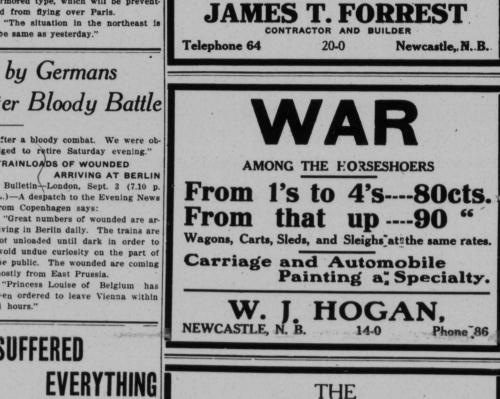
pursue the German aviators into the

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following letter from his firm:

Mr. Douglas Alexander, the Presi-

N. H. Asselin

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valuable papers on him, was arrested

French Government Removed

deaux. The Germans are now only forty-five miles from Paris.

Dear Sir,

sonal subscription.

Wednesday night.

"I tell you," he proceeded, "Canada has disgraced herself in this business "Your action has come as a com-

many's cause and the benevolent intentions of our peace-loving Kaiser. That is all I say-wait!" I promised him we would.

BECKLES WILLSON.

The hotels, boarding houses and private homes are overcrowded with the new arrivals who, including offi-

cials of various grades, number probably 5.000.

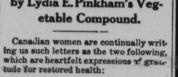
London, Sept. 3 (4.20 p. m.)-A des-EFFECT AN ESCAPE patch to the Central News from Copenhagen says a message received at Berlin reports the receipt of advices from Austrians army headquarters stating that Russia is transporting the Danube to Servia At the mouth

Chesterville, Ont. - "I heard your medicines highly praised, and a year ago I began taking them for falling of womb and ovarian trouble. "My left side pained me all the time patch of Russian troops to Servia. Bulletin-Paris, Sept. 3 (1.40 p. m.) -The government will issue a proclamation tomorrow transferring the Bank of France from Paris to Bor deaux.

LA FERE TAKEN Bulletin-London, Sept. 3 (3.01 p. m.)-An undated French despatch to

Twelve Rejected Only 12 members of the 71st Regi-ment first contingent of volunteers to go to Valcartier have failed to pass Ottawa, Sept. 4-Credence is given the medical examination at the mobil ization camp.

Places His Residence



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REVOLVER CONTEST OF THE NA- 17 BRITISH PRISONERS

PATRIOTIC FUND European and American names comprise the list of contestants in a recent marksmanship contest at the an-

London, Sept. 4-The Ostend cor-Mr. Henry Arsenault, the local tipodes-the annual Indoor Revolver respondent of the Chronicle quotes manager of Singer Sewing Machine Championship Competition of the Co., at Newcastle, has received the Shanghai Miniature Riffe and Revol- one of the officials at the American ammunition continuously by way of ver Club, which is affiliated with the consulate as the authority for the ac-

Montreal, Sept. 1, 1914 Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs of count he sent his papers of the escape of the Danube extensive measures are Great Britain. To the white resi- of a party of British troops who were being taken preparatory to the des

I have the pleasure to inform you dents of Shanghai and to the military captured by the Germans. that the Singer Sewing Machine Co., and naval men who are stationed "Seventeen British troopers were has sent a subscription of \$2500.00 to there this is one of the chief sporting captured by the Germans near Waterthe Canadian National Patriotic Fund. events of the year. loo," the story runs.

The championship gold medal was "The Germans marched them to dent. has added \$500.00 also as a per- won by Mr. Freeman of the Legion of the nearest cafe, where the prisoners Frontiersmen, whose score was 402. were made to wait while the Germans One woman, Mrs. A. S. Fullerton, a partook of refreshments. The celeresident of Shanghai, entered the con- bration over their capture became a test. She made a score of 313, shoot- debauch, and most of the Germans the Times says.

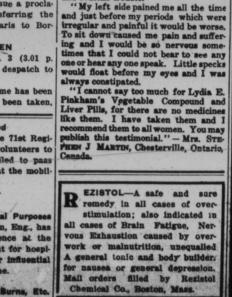
test. She made a score of sky where becauch, and interaction where upon the the Times says. ing Remington-UMC ammunition as became intoxicated; where upon the did Mr. Freeman. Standard Ameri-British fell on the Germans, took abandoned. La Fere has been taken can ten-ring targets were used, with a bull's-eye of 272 inches, fifty shots then fied." at McAdam and taken to St. John at 20 yards being allowed and the

time limit being one hour. The high-est possible score was 500. Mr. Free-man outdid his nearest competitor, CARRY CZAR'S LEGIONS The seat of the French government Lieut-Com. L. Preston-Thomas of H. is to be removed from Paris to Bor- M. S. Britomart, who has a reputation as one of the best revolver shots in the British navy.

CASTORIA

Ottawa, Sept. 4—The Department of Trade and Commerce has issued an appeal to the Canadian farmers to in-full extent of their power. The de-full extent of their power. The de-mand for next Year's products prom-fises to greatly exceed all present sources of supply. BRITISH CASUALTIES REPORTED AT LONDON Another list of British casualties is officially reported at London. It com-prises casualties numbering 5,228, of whom 470 are killed and wounded, and 4,755 are missing. This list shows

here to the statement that Russian troops have been landed in Belgium by way of Britain.



THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914 AUSTRALIA SENDING Archbishop of Bologna mists that trade is a cold **EDITORIAL NOTES** REPEATING and altogether selfish busi-HER SECOND CONTINGEN es be now disproved. If sentimen SIONGE Choice of Sacred College QUALITY VERSUS NUMBERS were always absent from business the London, Sept. 4 In addition to the first expedition, Australia has arranged to send to England more infantry lot of the mass of the people would not be much better in peace than it While other European nations hav would be with war raging about them and light horse ong recognized the supremacy of Bri-The sentiment of patriotism ought al-His Election Was an Indication of the Conolid Breech tain's navy, both in number of ships ways to be active in the commerce of Some dealers are getting two pr Hammerless Safe and general efficiency, the disposition country. Especially in times like fits on different package goods by pasting a sticker on the end of the tinuance of Late Pope's Policy been to under-rate her as a mili- this it ought to be a strong inspira EVEN if you are not shooting a R ton-UMC Repeating Shotgun y tary power. The magnificent work of tion to trade. ackage over the original price in At present the natural industries o you have seen it in acti the British expeditionary force now nded by the manufacturers. Rome, Sept. 3-Cardinal Giacono, that it was mainly with the object of co-operating with the lines of defence Canada are in an exceedingly fortun-Del La Chiesa, who was today elect- combatting modern religious ideas on the Franco-Belgian border has ate and at the same time responsible MINE SWEEPER PAYS THE PRICE Bologna being the headquarters of the shown the marked superiority of the position. All is well with them, and el Pope by the Sacred College in suc British militia to the machine-made the welfare of the whole country sole vy of the Kaiser. It proves that greatly depends on them. The Cana-in making estimates of the relative dians in whose hands these industries National Democratic League, whose cession to Pius X., who died August gton-UMC Pamp Gan-the London, Sept. 3-The steam drifte members advocated what is known as Eyric, engaged in mine sweeping 20. was created a Cardinal May 25. odernism" in religion e Red Ball Mark of Remington-UMC. To keep your gun cleaned and lubricated RIGHT, use Rem Oil, the new powder solvent, rust preventative, and gun lubricant. operations in the North Sea, struck a military strength of the nations, are expected to do their duty in this 1914. He is the Archbishop of Bo-In January, 1914, while still at Bo logna, Italy. mine this morning, and went to the there is something more to be consid- crisis no less loyally than the Canalogna, the present Pope issued a pas-REMINGTON ARMS-UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO bottom in three minutes. toral letter strongly condemning the ered than mere numbers, and that ad- dians who are enlisting for service in He was born in Pelgi, in the diocese ditional something the British troops the Empire's defence abroad. Our of Genes, November 21, 1854, and was tango. It has been 174 years since possess in a pre-eminent degree. Bri- farmers have just taken off a good ordained a priest December 21, 1878. the last Pope Benedictine. On his A Danish steamer is reported have been blown up by a mine, but election to the papacy in 1740, Carthe nineteen members of her crew tain's volunteer system, while making harvest. The trans-Atlantic markets He served as secretary of the nonciawere saved by a trawler. her standing army absurdly small on yawn for Canadian foodstuffs, and the ture in Spain from 1883 to 1887 in dinal Prospero Lambertini assumed The trawler Steti was sunk by **ADVOCATE** paper as compared with those of sis sea routes for the transportation of which year he was appointed secre that title. "It is an interesting fact German warship, according to a teleter nations having compulsory mili- Canadian foodstuffs are guarded by tary to the late Cardinal Rampolla. that the new Pope was archbishop of gram received from her skipper, who Bologna, while Pope Benedictine XIV tary service, gives the maximum of British cruisers. Excellent prices are He was appointed substitute secreis at Amsterdam. He reported all. th to every division she places offered for all that our farmers have tary of state in 1901, and in 1907 he was born in Bologna. hands on board the trawler had been The election of Cardinal Del La field. Lord Kitchener has to sell. The prosperity which the was elected to the post of advisor to DAILY BULLETIN saved. stated that the British army will be situation brings to them will not, we the Holy Office. Chiesa as Pope would indicate a con-In 1907 he was appointed Papal tinuance of the policies of the late recruited so steadily that it will grow are sure, be selfishly kept to them-Nuncio of Madrid, in succession to Pontiff and Secretary Merry Del Val. in strength from month to month, des- selves by our farmers. They will use Mgr. Rinaldina, but this appointment He is on good terms with the Quirpite the casualties of the war, while their buying power this year as they was cancelled three days later. This inal, and through him the dream of the German army, already comprising have used it in former years. Let **Issued Every Week Day** all males of military age, will be con- them now study more than ever be- incident had occurred just before he Pope Pius for the ending of the long stantly weakened. In pursuance of fore to give their fellow-citizens enwas made Archbishop of Bologna. quarrel between the Italian Govern this policy, the announcement comes that British reinforcements have al-ready reached the Franco-Belgian & Empire. Baged in the manufacturing industries the benefit of their preference.—Mail & Empire. Baged in the manufacturing industries the benefit of their preference.—Mail **Except Wednesday** The Wretchedness BRIEF NOTES OF THE WAR of Constipation BROTHERS IN ARMS campaign is in keeping with British Having made arrangements whereby THE UNION Can quickly be ovuccome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS By common consent the Dominion ADVOCATE receives a daily wire containing the very INCREASED PAY FOR call the historic fact that British for-tunes have steadily improved, in all animity to the needs of a moment LEMBERG EVACUATED tunes have steadily improved, in an imity to the needs of a inclusion the great wars of the past two cen-turles, the longer hostilities have been maintained. A winning finish is there is some risk that, after our first MARRIED RECRUITS latest news from the seat of war, The Daily Bulletin is Pu Rome, Sept. 2-The Giornale D'Itabeing issued every day, excepting Wednesday, the re-**Government to Send Wives and Famil** lia publishes a despatch from Vienna gular publication day of THE ADVOCATE, and can be been maintained. A winning huist is what the British war-office has in view. The glorious achievements of dix British admy divisions on the second division of the second division d ies of Those who Enlist \$20 Monthly saying that the Austrian government had from the newsboys about midday. The price is has made arrangements for the eva-Ottawa Sept. 4-The governmen two cents per copy. The Bulletin will be mailed to cuation of Lemberg. Lemberg is the has approved of separation allow-French frontier against enormous them and to us who receive them. capital of Galicia. Recent despatches any address in the county for 15 cents per week. Send ance of \$20 a month, being paid to odds, are a sufficient earnest of what them and to us who receive them. will happen when in the course of For years men have doubted whether have described it as invested by Rusin your name and address and receive this newsy paper. wives and families of married men sian troops, and reports from St. will happen when in the course of the next few months our forces are shake apart when put to any sudden serving with the Canadian expedition Petersburg have declared that the ary force. This will be paid direct to increased, as Lord Kitchener says test. And now the test has come. It Gan Also be had at Follansbee's Book Store. "Iron Ring" around Lemberg was bethe wives and families by the paythey will be, to thirty divisions of has been a test as sudden and as see ing drawn closer and closer. master general's office, department of troops of the same mettle. vere as the most gloomy prophet of n ilitia and defence. Ottawa. WAR HAS PUT END Rolls of the married men are now Imperial dissolution could ever have GERMANY'S NAVAL PLANS TO WAR CORRESPONDENTS conceived. But we have emerged being prepared at Valcartier and as THE UNION ADVOCATE from it, so far at least as immediate oon as they are received at Ottawa In calculating the probable em New York, Sept. 3-Richard Hard- the work of issuing checks will be consequences go, not only with suployment of the German Navy, it ing Davis cables to the Tribune from gin. preme ease, but with a spontaneous NEWCASTLE, N. B. should always be remembered that advance towards Imperial consolida-London as follows: This allowance will also be paid to the Germans are a calm and logical tion. For this we have to thank the "This war has seen the end of war the wives and families of those left at THE NEWCASTLE STEAMBOAT people, and will never ask that any Dominions. Let us not forget, too, correspondents. Of several, that Valvartier after the contingent sails. arm of their service be risked for that the brotherhood which binds came near being true in every sense The government reserves the right, CO., LTD. anything so unsubstantial as "g'ory" these peoples to us is not wholly a of tht word. The trouble was that, however, of withholding this allow-or satisfying a public demand. The brotherhood of blood. French-Can- unable to obtain credentials, they arce from any who are in receipt of Street and running along the said TIME TABLE, STR. "DOROTHY N." Our New Southern side of Mary Street German Navy will not go into battle adians, Dutch South Africans, the peo- tried without them to see the fighting, pay from two sources. a distance of three aforesaid until there is something definite to be gained by it. It will never, in the Africa—each and all have declared In addition men may assign por Catalogue hundred and eighteen feet or until it tions of their pay to their wives and meets the westerly line of lands now owned and occupied by John Dalton, world, steam out to be sunk. If the during the last week their invincible KAISER LOOKS OVER families, and rolls of this assigned Commencing on May 11th, the Str. Containing Tuition Rates and full attacks of their torpedo craft and sub- attachment to the British crown.-"Dorothy N." will run on the Red-BELGIAN BATTLEFIELDS pay are now being prepared and as thence southerly along the last men marines should succeed in wearing London Times. information respecting courses of bank route, dally, (Sunday excepted) con as received, the assignments tioned line a distance of One Huycalling at all intermediate points, as study, etc., is now ready for distribudown the superiority of the British made by men to their wives and famdred and three feet or until it meets "A Belgian officer who has just ar fleets to such an extent that the Gerfellows: rived from Antwerp reports that King ilies will also be issued direct from PRAISE FOR CANADA the northerly line of the Bourne Pro Send for a copy today. mans saw a chance to win a victory Leave Newcastle for Redbank at Albert came within an ace of death Ottawa.. perty, thence westerly along the northerly line of the Bourne Property No better time for entering than and snatch the mastery of the sea 5.30 a. m. every Monday and will No bet leave Redbank for Newcastle at 7.45 just now. This special separation allowance during the sortie on Malines. He was The London Morning Post has an then they would strike swiftly and appreciative article upon Canala's of \$20 per month to married men is and of the Flynn Property and of the directing operations from a motor strike hard. But they will aever a. m. daily. Property in possession of the Church of England Sunday School until it meets Jane Street aforesaid, and military contingent in which compliin addition to the pay of \$1.10 per car when a shrapnel burst ten yards strike at all, if the chances of defeat Leave Newcastle for Redbank every day at 3 p. m. excopt Saturdays (THE )s. S. KERR. mentary reference is made to colour away. The Hughes' successful efforts in raising Hughes' successful efforts in raising 'A Belgian boy scout named Ley-AUSTRIANS GUILTY 'A Belgian boy scout named Ley-through the mentary reference is made to Colonel away. The wheel of the car was day for a private. 724 are heavily against them. when she will leave at 1.30 p.m., rethence northerly along the easterly turning will leave Redbank for Derby side of Jane Street one hundred and OF ATROCITIES at 3.30 p. m. thousand Canadians have volunteered German lines into Brussels, says the Fredericton

chance, the fortunes of war may bring her enough other naval power, added to her own, to give her a fighting chance against the British fleets. earners. It is an Englishmen should re-Two such contingencies might be mentioned, though we do not for a moment think that either of them is

teers required would already be fort

for active service, the list being sin- Kaiser arrived at Charleroi on Satur-

TORY AT COMPIEGNE was flying, killing one hundred child-

Leave Bell's Wharf, Derby for New Paris, via London, Sept. 2-6.56 p. castle at 6.40 p. m., calling at all inu.-A despatch from Petrograd, says termediate points. Returning leave the Novoe Vremya charges that dur- Newcastle for Derby at 10 p. m., reing the bombardment of Belgrade the turning to Newcastle same night

Austrians destroyed a Maternity hos-pital, over which the Red Cross flag was flying, killing one hundred child-

**Business College** 

three feet, to the corner of Mary Street aforesaid, being the place of beginning, and being the same lands and premises which were conveyed to one Wilfred L. Devereaux by Fulton Gjertz and wife by Indenture dated the fifteenth day of October, A. D. 1908 together with the buildings and

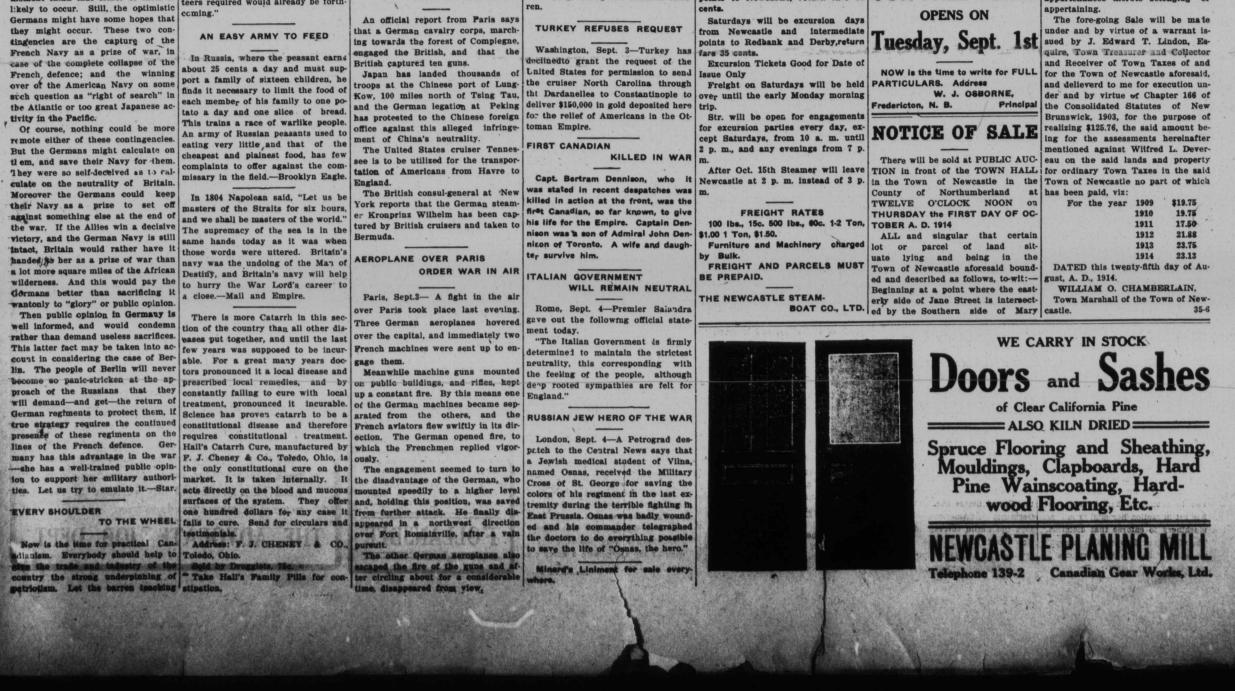
lines, equal to double the losses thus far sustained. How fully this plan of

traditions is apparent when we recall the historic fact that British for-

gularly inclusive, comprising all sorts day and viewed the battlefield, later from millionaire's sons to small wage- motoring to Mons. He, spent Satur

ces thereto

Germany can think of a lot of better things than that to do with her fine Navy. She can, for example, hold it in reserve, in the long hope that, earners. It is an Englishman who day night at Brussels.





wishes of peaceful individuals. But if it is such a gigantic conflici of Slavic and Germanic culture, the sym nation ought not to be so wilfully into the camp of the Cossacks. Am- their midst." ericans ought not to rejoice when the uncultured hordes of the East march message. over the frontier and aim toward the

most eastern German city-toward Koenigsberg-the town of Immanuel Kant." Neither Russia nor Germany. could do otherwise, for it is "an inevitable conflict of the Slavic and Ger. manic world." Professor Francks agrees in this. Germany, he thinks has everything to lose and nothing to colonial possessions which she can hope for as a result of it, and her in the world's commerce is likely to be lost. Evidently, if American newspapers are a reflection of public opinion these considerations have not proved convincing to the day when the Slavs will control her American mind or sympathy. The government. "So far as the present New York Evening Post declares it war is concerned," the Tribune says,

"The Imperial Guard, who were ordered to surrender, were annindsled, and ought not to be whipped hilated by the British. It is reported that the Crown Prince was in Ramsay.

The British official bureau has received no confirmation of this

#### THIRD LIST OF BRITISH CASUALTIES

London. Sept. 7-An official list of the British casualties was issued last evening at 5.10. This is the third list made public, and this student of humanity maintains, completes the casualties up to September 1. It was as follows:

Killed: 9 officers; 33 men.

Wounded: 27 officers; 120 men.

Missing: 49 officers; 4,558 men.

The latest casualty list issued by the British War Office comprises 4.796 men. The two previous lists accounted for 10,355 men gain by the conflict. There are no killed, wounded and missing, making a total of 15,151.

> the extension of her territory so as to government has so far suffered." This take in even more of the "We are indeed ready to Austria. yould only be hastening the fulfill our duty as an ally," so the foreign secretary of Austria-Hunas August: "we must,

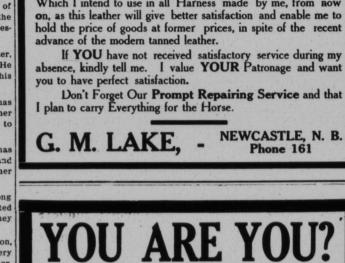
> > nearly all Europe in arms."

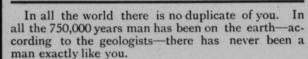
by their daughter, Miss Florence ola home "The Pines" returned to Boston Saturday.

Mrs. James McCafferty who has THE PLAN THAT FAILED been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard, returned to he

One month ago today the kaiser de home in Moncton Friday. and began The Missos Kathleen Armstrong and Greta Rundle left on the Limited Monday for St. Anne's, where they the Gerwill attend McDonald College. man war office that Russia would re-Master Jack Robinson of Boston quire at least thirty days to mobilize returned home Saturday after a very and make ready for war. The plan of pleasant visit to his grandmother, Mrs. John Robinson, sr., and his the German general staff was to aunt, Mrs. Henry Ingram. crush France at once by force of Miss Alberta A. Major, accompan numbers and superior preparedness. led by her little nephew, Master Austria, in the meantime, would be

Robert McCabe, is spending a shor able to hold back Russia, and with vacation with her father Mr. Joseph France prostrated the Kaiser's victor, Major, Newcastle, N. B .- Transcript cus legions, would swing swiftly J. D. Kennedy is spending a few eastward to deal with the slow gorelatives an i friends in Charlotte ing Russians as they had dealt with town, P. E. I. Mr. Kennedy received the French. To this end only five word a few duys ago that his daugh Kaiser's minister was writing to the army corps were left to defend Gerter Marjorie, bad met with a very many's eastern provinces. The main painful accidingt Uneasiness as to





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Our success is due to the fact that we recognize the you-ness of you. Our customers are noticeable

ssible" to represent this war as "the cry of Teuton against Slav is a however, refuse to be drawn into a a clean-cut combat between Slav and delusion." Neither can the claim that world confiagration owing to Austria-Teuton. In Germany, it points out, Germany is fighting for Western Hungary not respecting our advice." there are 2,500,000 Slavs, while of against Eastern European civilization Austria-Hungary's 46,000,000 half of be conceded. The New York Staats. Austria-Hungary's 46,000,000 half of be concerning and the marvenous precision of the marvenous precis that number are entitled to call them. Zeitung expresses the grandiloquently arks the Montgomery Advertiser, "is largely neutralized by the amazing word that Frank Lawlor, who is also were to try, as a result of victory in as "a war of the German nation stand-another Bismarck. With Bismarck largely neutranzed by the analysis of the German diplomatic a Newcastle boy, intends returning bungling of the German diplomatic from Hudeon Bay in the fall, statue, she would speedily find that barbarism." If this is true, a writer its feet were made of clay, for neither in Current Opinion points out, then France nor Great Britain would for an Germany has made an amazing diploinstant accede to such a proceeding. matic failure.

"She has succeeded at the very out-What is far more likely, from the Evening Post's point of view is that set of the conflict in arraying issued a proclamation in which he and French. France is not crushed. immense popular upheavals will fol. against her Belgium, France and low this war which will take the form Great Britain, and has been deserted low this war which will take the form offert brinds, and take the brinds no one is more keenly alive than the not only placed his cards so that German existence! We shall resist to Russian troops swarm over eastern Russian rulers. The New York Times Great Britain and Russia remained the last breath of man and horse and Prussia, they have reached the Vistu-Russian rulers. The New York Times of the broken broken broken forced France to shall fight out the struggle even la. and the Kaiser has been compelled ou this German point of view. "As take, at least technically, the aggreswe understand the theory of the holy sive. In the present war the Kaiser way, "it says, "the Kalser has a and his ministers have seemed to loss Opinion, this "against a world of endivine mission to save England, every single trick in the game of di-France and Belgium from the impend- plomacy. They took the initiative in lack of diplomacy, and it sounds al-France and Belgium from the impend-promacy. They declaring war against both Russia most like the courage of despair. The gether with the resources of the were pig-headed about it and refused and France. Their first blow was New York Staats-Zeitung echoes the were pig-headed about it and refused and France. Then the Slav but to be rescured. So, with a heavy struck not against the Slav but same note: "Against a world of jeal. pre, have been thrown into the balheart, the Kaiser was compelled to against the neutral nation of Belgium ous nations in arms Germany stands thrash them in order to save them." and the next against the French. They With Germany's declaration of war seem to have been surprised that the against Russia, says the same paper, Belgians resisted. They seem to the Great. Retreat is impossible. have been surprised that Great Bri-Forward or death. Every discussion "the bloodiest war ever fought on earth and the least justified of all tain declared war. They seem to of why or wherefore, of right or wrong, becomes silenced, must be disbarism has apparently begun." Ger- maining neutral. And the Kaiser is regarded, so long as this world is many, we are told further, has "chal- said to besur prised over the numermarshaled against this one nation of lenged practically the whole of Eur- ous indications that the sentiment of ope to submit to her dictation and the United States has turned against of view is after all the only point for Germans and its only ally." The point Germany, "American sympahy," has set in motion her mighty military a set in motion her mighty military Germany. "American sympaby," chinery to enforce that dictation." says the Berlin correspondent of the s New York Tribure also is unable how Austria Hungary can be counted upon. Its absence is the addred a Germanic nation or how cruelist disappointment the Kaiser's view point!—St. John Globe. French bullet could find a mark in the person of William The War Lord, it might have a very potent effect in bringing the struggie to a hasty con-clusion.—Ex. served a Germanic nation or how cruelist disappointment the Kaiser's

ready to leap across the French F. E. Island. frontier. It was an admirable plan Mr. Cyril Creaghan, who for the

on paper, but Germany has not been past year has been up Hudson Bay, On the face of it, this indicates a dip. able to carry it out, in spite of the returned home Thursday night, and lomatic failure even with her own left Friday for McGill guiding the destinies of Germany that machine. Instead of dealing with from Hudson Bay in the fall. country would not today be facing France and Russia, Germany is now

at war with Great Britain, France After the unexpected and wholly Russia, Japan, Servia and Montenegro magnificent check administered to the with strong possibilities that Italy

German forces at Liege, the Kalser will cast in her lot with the British said. "To be or not to be, is the On the contrary, no decisive battle be he'd responsible for any debts con question for the empire which our has yet been fought, notwithstanling tracted by her.

is the choice for German power and the terrible loss in life on both sides. against a world of enemies." It to weaken his armies in the west to

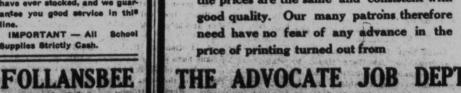
scunds magnificent, says Current detend his own capital. Great Britain has again proved her emies," but it indicates a lamentable command of the seas, and all the resuce against Germany and Austria. A forth in the full panoply of war, with month ago today the Kaiser confilenther back to the wall, like Frederick ly expected a short, quick, decisive war. Today it is apparent that the conflict is oply begun .- New York

> It is reported that the Kaiser intends to see some of the fighting on the French frontier in person. If a French bullet could find a mark in the

for their good dressing. Their dress is inconspicuously correct. Call; let us prove how it costs less to be tailcr dressed this summer. University. His many friends are pleas-J. D. KENNEDY, My Tailor NEWCASTLE, N. B. NOTICE I hereby give notice that as my wife, Frances Craik has left my bed P and board, I will not from this date JAMES CRAIK. Newcastle, N. B., Sept. 9th, 1914 37-1pd. We beg to advise our many patrons that, up to the present we have received no advice Schoo as to any increase in the cost of paper, and Supplies

We are as usual prepared for School Opening, only better prepared than ever before. Our supply of School Books and Sundries is the largest we have ever stocked, and we guar-antee you good service in this IMPORTANT - All School Supplies Strictly Cash.

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that our prices for all kinds of job printing remains the same as they have been in the past, regardless of reports circulated to the contrary, for a purpose. The Advocate Job Department always has carried a heavy stock of all grades of papers, and therefore does not find it necessary to lay in a supply in consequence of the war scare. The Advocate Job Dept. is the best in town, and the prices are the same and consistent with good quality. Our many patrons therefore need have no fear of any advance in the price of printing turned out from





IS THE POLICY

**ITALIAN SPAGHETTI** 

MADE IN GANADA

elved-The Virtues of the "Made

cording to the "Monetary Time

In-Canada" Article

of Toronto, British Columbian manu

facturers are losing no opportunity

to impress on the public the advis-

ability of using home-made products

The association includes all the man

facturers both on the lower mainland

and Vancouver Island, so that the

markets in the coast cities are care

fully looked after. Foreign products

have been the rule here. A manage

told "The Monstary Times" of an in-

stance of how people apparently pre-fer something made elsewhere.

Empty Prejudices

the market, and proud of their pro-

duct the manufacturers had their

name on the box. A housekeeper saw

the brand at her grocer's and she tried

it, but reported adversely. Evidently

others did also, proving that a maker

has little honor in his own country,

for the firm got out a new package,

taking off their name, and labelling

it "Finest Italian Spaghetti." In one

instance, the same woman who had

said the other was no good tried it,

and declared it was " the loveliest she

had ever tasted." not knowing it was

the same brand. Acting on the know-

ledge that British Columbia products

Favor the Home Product

There is a moral in this that has

A local brand of spaghetti was put on

**GETTING TOGETHER** 

Charles Dunning

nt annual-meeting of the nadian Manufacturers' Ass itreal was noteworthy for the act that Mr. Charles Dunning, manger of the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Company at Regina; delivere on special invitation, a striking address on the problems of Western Canada. Mr. Dunning's frank but friendly address was heartily received by the manufacturers, who found much to ponder over in his remarks on the relations of the farmers and the manufacturers, and the East and the West.

Mr. C. B. Gordon, the retiring President of the C.M.A., in his annual address, spoke in some measure along the same lines as Mr. Dunning, emphasizing the desirability of better relations being established between the farmers and the manufacturers, and pointing out that a good deal of the friction arose through misunderstanding.

Bear No III Will

"Bear No ill with Commenting on the meeting, "The Journal of Commerce" of Montreal, of which Hon. W. S. Fielding, former Minister of Finance at the Laurier Government, is editor, deals as follows with the question of the relations between the farmers and the manufacturers:

"President Gordon of the Canadian are not behind any other in quality, Manufacturers' Association delivered an instructive and, in the main, fairthe manufacturers are making a determined campaign to interest the minded address yesterday afternoon public. The latest move is the resoon the present economic situation in lution of the board of trade that the Canada, though there may be parts Burrard Inlet Tunnel and Bridge Comof it that cannot be endorsed by all. pany be urged to insert in the con-It is refreshing to find that a repretract for the construction of the sentative of a particular class in the bridge across the Second Narrows a growth of large industrial centres community is able to take a large and clause to the effect that the iron and detached view of an admittedly deli- steel for the bridge be fabri- ted in cate situation in which class interests Vancouver, where there are two companies which have a combined investhave too largely predominated. Extremists on both sides sometimes use ment of over a million dollars in plant.

language which tends to needlessly broaden the differences between manu facturer and farmer. The leading a far wider application than in the editorial in a recent issue of a well case of spaghetti. A vast amount of known farmers' paper is a case in material is sold in Canadian stores labelled "Latest Importations;" "Best point, in which the programme of both the Liberal and the Conservative Imported Brands"; "Direct Imports parties in the Province of Ontario, from France"; "Best British Make," was held up to merciless criticism etc., that is the result of an honest because these were said to deal exday's work by a Canadian workman clusively with the interests of town in a Canadian factory. The imported and city dwellers and had little or idea is a delusion, and it is gratifying nothing to say of the place and wel- to those who believe in the "Made-in-Canada" product to know that the fare of the farmer in our social econ-The truth is, that the tremen consumer who is so prejudiced against dous development that has taken the Canadian made article cannot note place on the American continent in the last generation has been largely urban development, with European problems and policies to be investigated. It is perfectly true, as Mr. Gordon suggests, that neither the artisan nor the manufacturing classes home product wherever possible. Now have any ill-will toward the farming is the time to pursue this policy if class. Nor is there any ill-will on the part of the farmers towards the manufacturers. The interests of the two classes seem at times to conflict. It should be the work of thoughtful men

on both sides to diminish the causes of difference and to bring about that friendly co-operation that is needed for the success of all. Home Market Necessary

Mr. Gordon's remarks on the question of our tariff policy were moderate and on lines that will be largely

### THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914.

# WHY CHEESE EXPORTS HAVE BEEN DECLINING

And Home Market, For Dairy Pro-ducts in Other Forms Makes Cheese , For Export Lass Profitable

According to the "Canadian Country-man" the groduots of Canadian farms have one by one dropped out of the plass of exportable commodities. Eggs, butter, cattle, hogs, sheep, ave all consecutively realized arket better than any that could be found abroad. Two items, however, which no one had the hardihood to claim would ever be dropped from the list, were our cheese and our vheat. But cheese seems to be heading that way at the present time.

Canadian consumption of cheese never was very heavy, per capita. Nor is it to-day. But it is far heavier than it once was, a fact for which wholesale, and many retail dealers will vouch. So far this season, the Canadian make has managed to find a market at home. The prices asked and paid are very close, as yet, to export quotations, but they are still held above the ideas of the Old Country tradeamen. Of course, little doubt s entertained but that Canada must find a foreign outlet for a great bulk of her cheese make. But, after all, it is just about as logical to look for another kind of thing to happen. The way in which eggs, butter and other items went up above Old Country ideas, and stayed there, might well happen again. The reasons given for the disappear ance of the various commodities from the export trade columns are sound. The ho me market is ever the and most profitable market for the farmer. This has been demonstrated over and over again in the last fifty

years in the United States, where the less other places in the Middle West, has afforded an ever-growing market with steadily increasing prices for all that the farmer can produce. A factory with hundreds of employes, and its employes with hundreds of

dependents, constitutes a vast food The same development has taken place in Canada in the past ten years under the stable trade policy which both parties have maintained. Instead of looking for an export in fact of every other populous centre in Canada. It thus becomes fairly clear that a reasonable policy of encouragement for manufacturing industries in Canada brings good results to all classes in the community.

# THE NATION'S WELFARE BY ELBERT HUBBARD

"The Philistine" Comments on Nation al Wolfare-How Manufactures Help in This Matter

In a recent number of "The Philistine," of which Elbert Hubbard, the erected and tested, then taken East Aurora philosopher, is editor, has

"The Canadian Countryman," in a recent issue, had this to say about the is increased by manufactures. The country that sells raw materials incurred through the necess Chinese egg trade: At the present time Chinese eggs are reaching the Pacivo coast at 14c per dozen. For some time

# OUR COTTON MILLS IN GOOD CONDITION

Well Equipped to Handle Heavy Busi ness But Dumping of Foreign Goods Should be Prevented

Continuing its policy of interview ng leaders in various Canadian in stries, the "Journal of Commer of Montreal recently published an abl review of the Cotton Industry con tributed by Mr. A. O. Dawson, head of Canadian Cottons Limited.

After reviewing the present state of his own industry, and forecasting the future prospects, Mr. Dawson had this to say about the tariff:

The Tariff and the Trade "In addition to the necessity of overcoming serious obstacles in a depressed market, we are subjected to keen competition from abroad, and particularly from England. At present the protective duties are 15, 17% and 25 per cent., respectively, on greys, whites and colored goods. In my opinion these duties are adequate, and would give the Canadian cotton industry protection if the dumping clause were strictly enforced. As i stands at present the output of foreign mills is from time to time slaughtere on the Canadian market.

"In another direction Canadia manufacturers have to meet English competition. Our market is not large enough to permit of our going in ex tensively for specialties. On this class of goods the Canadian jobber obtains a profit of about 25 per cent.

and in addition, gets an exclusiv market for his goods in this country. Canadian buyers naturally prefer to make 2. per cent, on this specialty trade rather than average 10 per cent. on Canadian products. The final conhigher in price and poorer in quality than are Canadian products. As the country grows, however, and as our markets expand, we shall undoubtedly branch out into specialty lines. ... Stability of Tariff Essential

"I am not complaining in the least, however, of the present level of tariff protection. moderate as it may by. What is desirable above all elze is more, to come. Then we can adjust workers is much higher in the three

of stability, interested upon. "It should not be forgotten that in competing with English manufacturers we are working under several severe we are working under several severe we are working under several severe that is the several severe stability interested upon. A few examples of differences in wages, will suffice. The wages, in cents, per hour, for the following trades, in the countries mentioned trades, in the countries mentioned handicaps. The Englsh have at their are: command cheap money, cheap and cheap labor. Besides their

ings need not be so substantially as they have not to face the of a hard winter. Thus, a con able saving may be effected

item of construction alone. But their advantage is even g in the matter of buying mach We are obliged to buy our mant, for the most part, outs Canada. The machines must fi and vaselined and finally crate this to say on how the nation's wealth shipment. After paying a duty per cent., further expense mu



### Mrs. Kelly Advises all Women to Take "Fruit-a-Tives"

<text> HAGERSVILLE, ONT., AUG. 26th. 1913 MRS. W. N. KELLY

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

# **CAUSES LEADING** TO IMMIGRATION

Low Wages Often a Determining Fac tor-The Situation in Canada, England, Germany and France

There is no question that even with the higher cost of living, a foreign workman in Canada is better off than in the country of his birth. Canada's immigration policy has been the cause of a good deal of study during the sumer, however, gains nothing by of a good deal of study during the purchasing these goods, which are past few months. One fruitful source of investigation is the causes which grants who have come to our shore in the past few years to change their abode. It seems generally agreed that the wages question is a big factor. Some Comparisons

In a statement in the "Journal Commerce" of Mentreal, recently the relative wages and hours of labor that the tariff shall be stable, and at a comparatively recent date in that manufacturers may know that it will remain fixed for ten years, or

Instead of looking for an export market, the farmers in the neighbor-hood of Montreal have all they can do to supply the ever-increasing demands of Montreal's population. The same is true of Hamilton, Brantford, and

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"A Man who tries to run a busi ness without Advertising might as well try to run a motor without gasoline. It may be a good business, but it wont go.

Why be content to remain in the same old rut, never making any effort to increase your business, and, worst of all, not offering any inducements to hold the few customers you have?

When you come to look over the matter, do you ever figure out what assurance you have that you will always cater to your present trade? How do you know but what your customers are passing your store and patronizing the man next door, who advertises? In all probability this is just what is going on, and there is only one way to stop this and that is to advertise. This you want to do in the

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one of the oldest papers in the Maritime Provinces. You say you never did advertise, and you do not believe it pays. Don't you think you are giving your own opinion rather a high rating when you put it against that of the great majority of those who do advertise? Surely majority is a better judge.

Do not let your mind rest too strongly on the amount of money you would have to pay; rather think of the increased business which is sure to be yours. You say you do not want any increase, because you would have to increase your staff. Well, if ten new customers came to your store every week would you tarn them away? And if that number increased until you had to enlarge your staff of clerks, would you not do so, or would you neglect them? You would certainly increase your staff, attend promptly to your new patrons, and keep your stock of goods on the move, so why not make up your mind to-day to take a space in this paper and keep your name constantly before the buying public.

As an advertising medium, The Advocate is firmly taking its place at the head. If you, Mr. Merchant, are not among the number who are using its columns, why not talk the matter over with our representative and select a good space while you have a chance. We are at your service any time you wish to consult us, and would only be too glad to quote you rates. A telephone call will bring our representative to your store in ten minutes.

## **UNION ADVOCATE'S** THE JOB PRINTING DEPT.

The Advocate is not only taking the lead as an advertising medium, but its Job Department is decidedly in the lead.

Remember that this office is in better shape to handle your Printing than it has ever been before, due to the fact that only competent printers are employed and the most modern machinery used.

There is a difference between plain Job Printing and the kind of Printing that draws business. At one time any kind of a printed letter-head or envelope would do so long as the work was done by a printer Good paper and high priced ink, the customer did not know enough about to be fussy. It is not so now. The customer to-day figures these items into his contract for printing the same as he does the quality of the goods he purchases to carry on his business. This is the class of customers who have their printing done at The Advocate Job Dept. Only the best lines of writing paper are kept in stock and the highest grade of inks used for all work. There is not a CHEAP line in our office, for experience has taught us to carry only the best and the most serviceable. People who leave their order for printing with this office, have that inward feeling of assurance that they are going to get just the kind of a job they want. They do not speculate-they know, and they are never disappointed. We spare no pains to give our customers just what they want, and that is one reason why this office has gained the reputation it has for turning out the highest class of Job Printing only. If you are not yet a customer, join our list and have your letter heads and envelopes, or whatever nature your work may be, printed in an artistic manner. It does not cost any more for good printing than it does for the cheaper kind, and a small order is given as good care as a large one.

### the difference between the home and foreign made product. This is an indirect compliment 'to the Canadian manufacturer and the Canadian me chanic, and should convince the mos sceptical that he should patronize the we wish to restore good times in Canada.



of American Eggs

approved. He told his audit uncertain terms that they should not look for any immediate or considerable increase in the tariff, but rather that the future development of the tariff should be along scientific lines, modified as it must be from time to time to meet particular problems. They are said to reach the coast in Naturally, he claims the tariff is not responsible for any apparent lack of but are valueless for storage as they success in the farming industry. He appealed to the farmers to take advantage of the great and continually increasing home market for cattle and dairy products, and drew attention to the contention that wheat farming it affords a protection to this extent is a losing game in the West. The opinion was advanced that our Western farmers must adopt the mixed farming methods of the East if they are to meet with the fullest measure of success. He deplored the fast that our stock industry is not as prosperous as it ought to be, and maintained that the tariff could in no way be blamed for that state of affairs, in order to ensure the farmer the Rather, he found here a particular home market at steady and profitable instance in which the tariff might be prices. No one wants to see his modified to meet a particular need." Even those who entertain views on eggs from such countries as China the tariff question which are not en- where living condition are far below tirely in line with his will find much the Anglo-Saxon standards. in his address for approval.

was completed in Medicine Hat last which would mean that Chinese eggs year, the Maple Leaf Milling Company could be laid down in Vancouver at have purchased a site and commenced 11c. per dozen instead of 14c. In view operations on a large mill in the same of this it is hard to see how it can city. Large mills are also going up be successfully maintained that the in Calgary and in several other Wes- policy of moderate protection on farm tern cities and towns.

Paris, Sept. 7 (3.30 p. m.)-A general action is today proceeding to the east of Paris from Nanteuil and Le Haudouin to Verdun, according to an official communication given out this afternoon.

For afternoon wear the large, flat hat is fashionable. It is made of velde sole, taf-

never lift the mortgage. past they have been sold by the whole If you have a forest, and can work sale and retail trade in the Western

it up into tables, chairs, bookcases States labelled "fresh pullet eggs." and violins you will make a deal more This was done because they are money than if you sell firewood. smaller egg than the home product. The United States has one-sixteenth Now legislation is compelling them to be labelled as "from China" instead. the population of the world. But we have one-third the wealth of the world. The North American Indians had first-class condition for immediate use the raw stock, but they did not know how to use it. Our wealth comes soon develop "spots."

from the ability to combine coal and The Canadian tariff provides a duty iron-ore; lumber and steel bolts; of three cents per dozen on foreign leather and shoestrings; paint and eggs, and while this is not sufficient to keep Chinese eggs out of Canada, glue; rubber and steel. So we have supplied the world

automobiles, shoes, farm implements for the Canadian egg producer. No locomotives, engines, brass castings one will begrudge the Canadian farmer, who has eggs to market, pro machinery and manufactured com modities in a million forms. tection to this extent. In fact the

majority of the Canadian people who And to-day there is being brough into America in payment for goods realise that the prosperity of the manufactured in the United States. country is bound up with the prosfive thousand, five hundred dollars perity of the farmer, would probably every minute for ten hours, three agree to increase protection on eggs hundred days in the year .- "The Philistine."

The development of the milling ininterests injured by an inrush of cheap dustry in Western Canada is one of industry, as it will ensure a plentiful supply of mill feeds, which are essen-

It is interesting to note that under the reciprocity agreement the duty on

In addition to the Ogilvie mill which eggs would have been wiped out, very welcome. produce is of no value to the farmer.

> GREAT MILITARY ADMIRALTY WARNING RE-GARDING NORTH SEA

#### London, Sept. 6-The British AJmiralty has issued the following no railroad traffic between Italy and tinue to the bitter end, and none of tice:

cost of transportation and you will understand why it costs more to manufacture cotton goods in this country than abroad. The manufacturers, particularly f

the textile industry are so often misrepresented as demanding higher protection that it is gratifying to see a paper of standing, of which the Hon. W. S. Fielding is president, placing the views of a representative manufacturer in a proper light before the public. The Canadian cotton manufacturers are not seeking increased protection, but do require stability of The reasonableness of the Canadian manufacturers' position is seen when it is realized that even under the new Wilson tariff in the United States the higher than the present Canadian duties. The cotton industry is one of Canada's biarest manufacturing as-sets and anords employment for a laborers in like occupations in south ern and eastern Europe.

vast number of our French-Canadian tablished firmly in Canada, deserted tial to successful mixed farming. In in the cotton mills of Fall River, addition it provides steady work at Worchester, Lowell and other New good wages for a large number of England points. No one will question far as possible the manufacture within at home.

> ALLIES SIGN AGGREEMENT ACTIVITY IN ITALY , TO FIGHT TO BITTER END

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 7-All London, Sept. 7-The war will con

Switzerland was stopped today. It the three great nations allied/will tice: "All the aids to navigation on the coast of England and Scotland, both by day and night, may be removed at any time without further warning than is contained in this notice," Switzerland was stopped today. It twas stated that this was due to ac-the fallan Government on the ground that the trains were need-ef for military purposes. Paseports preserily vised are now demanded by the Italian frontier guards, "All the aids to navigation on the the stated that is contained in this notice,"

and testing them. Add to this the mon and agricultural labor is less than fifty cents per day, while in some sections it is even much lower. It is true that in some countries agricultural laborers receive from employers certain concessions in the way of fuel food and so forth, but the value of the concessions are insufficient to effect materially the low wage scale.

Low Living Conditions It is a common but erroneous belie! that peasants and artisans in the European countries, from which the new immigrant comes, can live so ver cheaply that the low wages have pratically as great a purchasing powe conditions, which will enable them to as the higher wages in the Unite develop their industry to a point of living among the working people especially of southern and easter Europe, is due to a low standard living rather than to cheapness food and other commodities. As matter of fact, meat and other cost! sotton duties average very much articles of food, which are considered almost essential to the Canadian work ingman, cannot be afforded amon

ern and eastern Europe. Canada welcomes immigrants from the best assets for the mixed farming fellow-citizens, who until it was eswhether we should welcome the protheir native lands to seek employment ducts of the workers they left behind them in their old homes. Canada's policy thus far has been to ensure as workmen, and coming at a time when the wisdom of a policy which has her borders of the bulk of the products the unemployment problem is staring stopped this efflux of Canadians and which she consumes, and we welcome nearly every Western community in afforded them employment in their the co-operation of immigrants in this the face, the advent of a number of chosen field at the highest wages paid work in Canada. There are some who new channels of employment will be in any cotton industry in the world would take down the bars and allow a flood of foreign goods made in the sweat shops of Europe, among the low living conditions indicated above, to come in and compete freely with the product turned out by the Canadian workman who is paid a high wage and enjoys good living conditions. A study of the question would seem to indicate that it is better to raise the foreign workman to Canadian sta ards in Canada than to keep working at his old sta and import his produ

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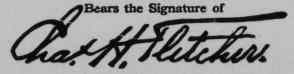


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OR WHY DID SHE SHUN HIM? BY EFFIE ADELAIDE ROWLANDS

girl has more than you? Your life is

ycu!'

"She had seen his name," the gir aid to herself, and the old conten

air character toinight, Alwynne, tuous look crept over her lins she said, in that light tone that al-The mother, as she folded up he ways jarred on the girl. "Hitherto eyeglasses and put down the paper, I must confess, my dear. I have been as thinking: somewhat perturbed by your very evident in

"Taunton and Torre! So he is go ing home at last. What a chance! What a position! By this time he has learned forgetfulness. He must

have done so, or why should he be going back?"

while she ate her chicken, and there was a rush of satisfaction through her mind.

ful. Her graceful head was made for

coronet, her slender throat for his orical jewels. who could stand the witchery of such a face as Alwynne's, particularly under some circumstances, and Mrs. Brabante's mind determined that sea voyage was included in these cir-She ate her dinner and talked

one of luxury and perpetual comfort. her daughter in her slow, messured Your clothes are the best to be had, artificial manner. She was an exyour education has been superb, your eedingly handsome woman. Ther health is satisfactory, your appear as a shadowy likeness between Alwynne and herself. It lay in the deance attractive; and yet with all this you"-Mrs. Brabante laughed-"you licately cut features, in the height and form-perhaps, in her youth, the are miserable, and you have yearn ings for something or other, you don't mother had had the same exquisite quite know what! All this is strange skin; but the great dreamy eyes, the ever-varying color and expression in to you, but exceedingly natural to me It is a form of illness which attacks them, the soft, tender look that crept all emotional young folk. It has to about the beautiful lips, these were

be gone through just as one goes Alwynne's alone. "The doctor has been to see m through the measles or the whooping cough, but it leaves no trace behind He is most attentive, quite a charm I give you a few weeks in London, Aling young man! He tells me we shall wynne, and you will have forgotten have fine weather tomorrow, and that all about these morbid religious de I may, perhaps, venture on deck for

sires. You will have no more yearnings to join the Salvation Army or Alwynne said nothing. She wa playing absently with the fringe of a some such organization, and you will declare that a hat from Paris is, after shawl, twisting it around her slender old, may homestead a quarter section fingers. Finally, after a moment of all, more becoming than the hallelusilence, she looked up and smiled at jah bonnet! Now to more munda e her mother. She knew exactly what things! Have you had some dinner? No? Ah, I thought not! Marie, see to this sudden convalescence meant. Her mother lifted her eyes to the this, please, and be sure mam'selle regirl. She had enjoyed her dinner. tires at once. I would make you proxy may be made at any agency, She was full of pleasurable intensleep here tonight, Alwynne, but the by father tions. She was more than satisfied doctor is coming in to chat for half with the prospect her imagination an hour, so-"

raised up before her; but now, as And so Alwynne escaped. She went she looked at Alwynne, she frowned. to her cabin and flung hereslf down Of late she had noticed this cold, con- ou her berth. There were tears in temptuous expression on the lovely her eyes, but they did not roll down young face; of late, once or twice, an her cheeks. Her heart was aching; acres solely owned and ocupied by im or by his father, mother, son, laughter, brother or sister. In certain districts a homesteader nearch the girl's languid indifference had forced itself most disagreeably upon her. Her lips drew themselves had solve the surroundings? uneasy suspicion of what lay be- she felt sick and tired. What use to What had forced itself most disagreeably use to struggle or to hope for a upon her. Her lips drew themselves change in her surroundings? It was had managed to make his acquaintin good standing may preempt a into a thin line. She had no intention so true a great deal of what her quarter section alongside his home of conceding one iota of her will to mother had said-she had so much.

any living soul without some insuper- Compare her life with the boy out deck that the young man whom she Duties: Must reside upon the any living soul without some insuper-nomestead or pre-emption six months able powers compelled her to io so, side?

answer; she was waiting other to speak again. "That is good! I am glad! "You are giving me a new view o

afraid she might have taken coll; it was almost too rough for her yester day. You are going, really? This is ycur best way. Good night!" Alwynne closed her eyes. Tha difference to all forms firm, vigorous, good salutation soun.led like a pleasant note of music. She religion. I see now I have wronged heard a chair scrape the deck, and

knew Lord Taunton was sitting back "Yes, mother," Alwynne said, with otion. She turned her face away to again. The scent of his cigar floated hide the tears that would spring to

through the open porthole. The pac-ers up and down had gone away. It seemed to Alwynne as though he and she were alone. In a dreamy sort of way she seemed to derive pleasure from this thought, and by soft de grees the cabin with its swaying movement passed from her eyes. and she had forgotten her trouble in deep and dreamless sleep.

### CHAPTER IV

Five days of the voyage had gone The weather had grown steadily better; the sun had come out and had given a decided touch of warmth along with its brilliancy at noontide. atmosphere was delicious, spring beaming on every breeze, whispering of the golden summer that was not far off now.

The deck was crowded. It looked like an impromptu hospital, with its rows of long chairs, each bearing a

bemufied and berugged figure. With the fine weather had back health and strength, and laugh ter was the order of the day.

Every one was more or less a quainted with the personal appearance of every one on board.

Lord Taunton was a never-failing source of interest, though he was votthe fierce rush that life is in a great ed very stiff and unsociable; and it city. Perhaps you understand a little what I mean, Lord Taunton?" was noted that he kept exclusively to "I think," the young man answered. his party, to the distinguished woman in a low voice, "I understand entirevery like the Empress Eugenie, who sat enthroned with her sables about ly, Mrs. Brabante." His eyes were on Alwynne's face her and the fur rugs surrounding her. now. She was coming toward them; as though she were indeed a queen. and the tall, slender, graceful girl, she was laughing and talking to Basil whom some one declared was beauti- Canning. How fair and young and ful, but whose face was always innocent she looked! His heart throbbed and contracted as he gazed sbrouded in an extra thick veil, and at her. Oh, the mother was right! whose chief occupation when not reading, was talking and walking Such a flower must not be flung into with a delicate, flaxen-haired boy, the furnace of fashion to be scorched rever seen him. She longed for land, whom the ubiquitous somebody had and singed-burned, perhaps. Who

further declared was not of this party, but was traveling alone

Mrs. Brabante was exceedingly well excuse to Mrs. Brabante, and went to ward the girl. He felt a thrill almost pleased that it should be generally of jealousy for the fair, delicate bo imagined that the Earl of Taunton was of the same party as herself. She who seemed to win all her smiles Why was she cold and silent and stiff with him? What had he done that ance quite easily. Her quick brain she should make such a difference behad seen immediately she came on knew well by sight was desirous of

She felt she was wronging with her clear head him by he r, yet a gl at her hand

lant at the, to her, fast-appr said to her ely one late cess of her worldly de ed all warm in It was the fifth day. On the would be at Queenstown, and breast.

he day following they would land. "I have nothing to forgive," she said, in the same cold fashion, and often paid me the she moved on a few steps. me compliment," Mrs. Brabante said, echoing his laugh; "but, some Taunton moved with her. Her coldow, I have never found myself quite ess tried him beyond endurance. He was drawn cut of himself. He forgot ready to regret the mistake of my

every now and then Mrs. Brabante let

fall some word that only tended to in-

She had spoken now of one

England's greatest politicians, and it

was more than evident that there had

een an intimate friendship between

herself and this man. On the othe

hand, she seemed to have few friends

London, but this was explained by

this season, I suppose?" he said, now

changing the subject, as he perceived

Mrs. Brabante closed her book,

eping one finger between the pages

"Well, I am undecided," she said

He rose to his feet, with a word of

her long absence from England.

crease his perplexity.

every turn.

could tell?

the past, forset his shame and sorrow, forget even his pride in the pas-Taunton looked out over the mor ng water; the sun was beginning to sionate impatience and intoxication set. He was growing more interested that this girl's silent indfference and puzzled each day. Of course, it aroused in him. was impossible for him to lead the

"What has changed you?" he aske ! conversation into any groove that almost fiercely, beneath his breath might, perhaps, enlighten him as to as they walked down the deck in the the status and position of his more fast growing twilight than pleasant acquaintance; bu

Alwynne's heart beat to suffocacation. It was so hard to have r fight with him when every nerve in her body, every pulse within her. every breath she drew, seemed to be

regulated by him. She had had many painful moments of late in he life, but they had been theoretical. rather than practical, in their pain. They had been moments of uncom among the fashionable women of fortable thought, of unconscious con tempt, of sorrow, for the chasm that

yawned daily more black and big be-"Miss Brabante will be presented tween her mother and herself; but now the pain and the trouble was go ing to be very different-something Alwynne's figure moving to and fro more real, something greater than in the distance, with that subtle she had imagined, would be possible. grace which seemed to touch him at Against the hard thoughts her con-

tempt had raised up for him were the softer ones that would come-sensa tions and strange emotions so sweet as to bewilder her young brain

slowly. "I know it is a strange thing She had seen the change in his neteenth century mother to face these last few days. Her wo say, Lord Taunton, but, do you know, man's heart read the meaning in his I shirk a London season for my child. I suppose I cannot hope to eyes. She did not need her mother's radiant expression to translate it for ceep her always to myself," she addkeep her always to myself," she add-ed, with a sort of wistful note in the ber; but up to this moment Alwynne had steeled herself in contempt. She voice, which was most effective. "But bad credited him bitterly with all the cannot help being a little selfish, meaner motives that sometimes ac and I dread thrusting Alwynne into trate a man

"I have a pretty face. He is dull, bored, blase, I am an amusement Perhaps he is poor, as so many of these old known families are, and he fancies I have money. He is piqued because I do not speak. Perhapsperhaps, mamma has hinted, as she alone can do, that I am sentimental He imagines already I love him!" So her thoughts had run wildly in the seclusion of her cabin. She en

couraged them. She wanted to think badly of him. She wished she had and the day that would separate him from her sight.

(To be continued)

GERMAN ATROCITIES HORRIBLE TO EXTREME

Paris, Sept. 2-Mrs. Herman H Harjes, wife of the Paris banker, who with other Americans, has been deep tween him and Basil? He could ly interested in relief work, visited scarcely believe she was the same the North Railroad station, and was

"The station." said Mrs. Haries "presented the aspect of a shamble It was the saddest sight I ever saw, It is impossible to believe the tortures and cruelties the poor unfortunates had undergone.

"I saw many boys with both their ands cut off, so that it was impor The helpless little babies, lying on the

A mother, with twelve children,

said: 'What is to become of us? It

seems impossible to suffer more. I

tured by havonets When I tried to

intercede in his behalf I was knocked

senseless with a rifle. I never saw

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him again.'

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her eyes. "Yes, mother, you have wronged me; and-and"with a slight She looked at Alwynne critically use-"you are wronging me now You know what is in my heart, but you will not understand!" Mrs. Brabante laughed good-hu Yes, the girl was more than beauti edly enough. "I should have enough to do if

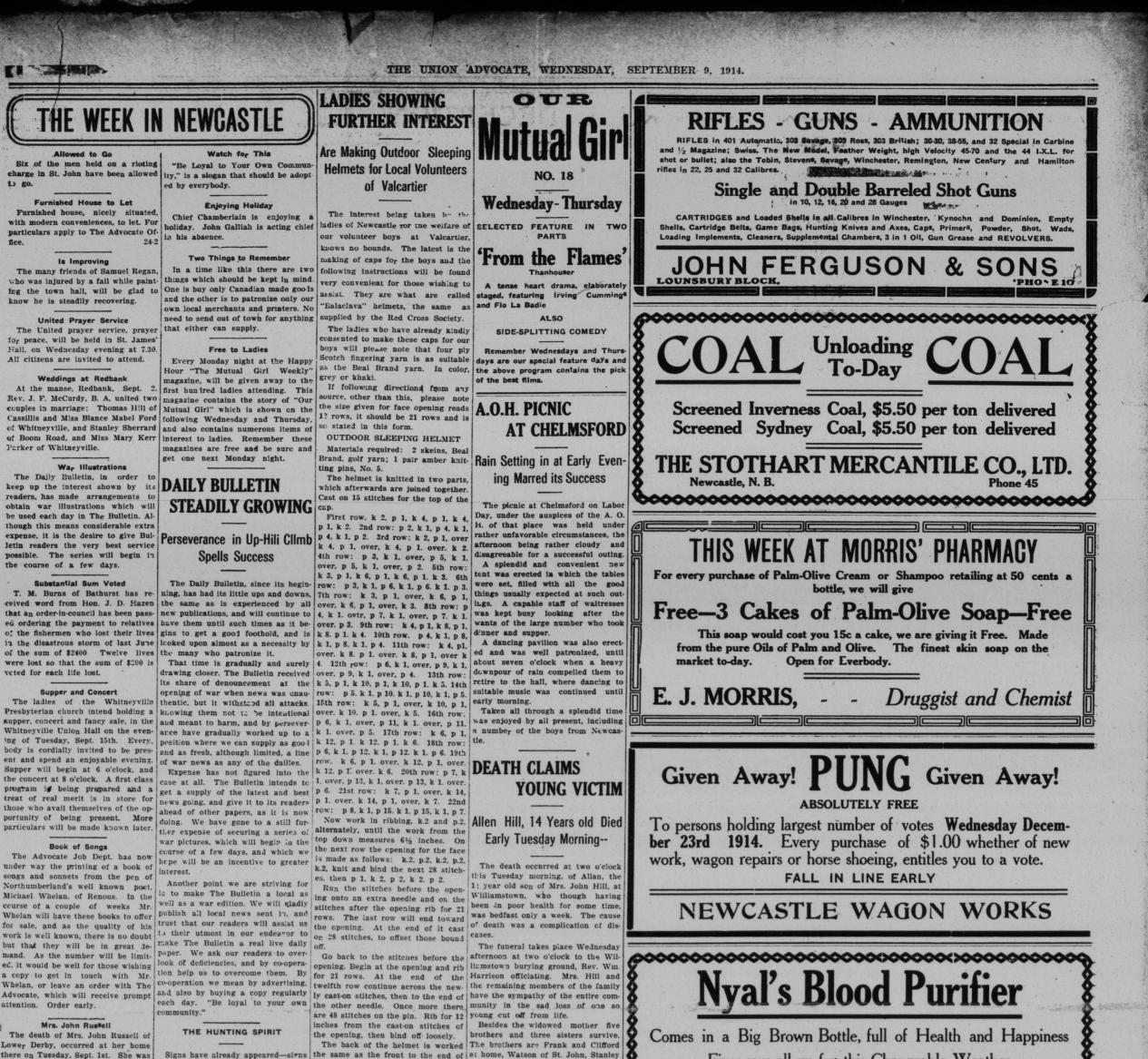
tried to fathom and piece out the There were few men workings of a hysterical girl's romantic mind. My dear Alwynne, you ar like the child who cries for the moon Because you have no real cause for trouble you must needs make one You have everything you want. What

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whose cemetery the body was inter-Nimrod. It is not inert, but strange closely as possible. by Rev. Wm. Harrison, D. D., of New-

to go.

castle, assisted by Rev. Alex. Rettie 1; beckons. By those who have the The lower part of the helmet is of her brother. of Millerton. The funeral was very eyes to see and the gift and grace of folded around the neck like a sweater largely attended. The pallbearers understanding it is called "the spirit collar. were John Betts, R. N. Weeks, Rob- of hunting."

If you would smile at this fancy, re- this helmet pick up the thread beert Robertson, Samuel Lee, Isaac member the story that is told of tween two stitches and knit it. Leighton and Christopher Crocker. Whistler. A tourist stood beside the Among the very numerous and beaufamous artist in a country of lakes tiful floral tributes were the followand mountains. One was seeing the

same sunset that the other was only looking at. Spray-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Amos

"I don't see anything in a sunset," Pillow-Mr. and Mrs. J D Volckman complained the tourist. Wreath-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fer-"But don't you wish you could?"

said Whistler. Spray-Mrs. Nancy Vanderbeck. The spirit of hunting, perhaps, will Bouquet-Mr. and Mrs. Addington

scme day be emodied in marble-the masterpiece of a Borglum.

The zest and exhilaration of the hunt are not to be known vicariously, by using foreign machinery. by proxy. They are learned only through experience, but it doesn't be served at your table. take very long. After the first hunt-Wreath-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van-

ady that results. Some friend of paper. Spray-Mr. and Mrs. James Robin yours for example. He disappeared

Bouquet-Mr. and Mrs. T C Miller. a camping kit, and when he came alone give your body the true Ger-Wreath-Merrill, Silas and Douglas back he was a different man. His McQuarrie, grandsons.

beard was shocking. He never acted Bouquet-Mrs. I R Leighton quet-Blair, Allan and Dorothy ever, he was a willin' victim; and

Russell. every year when the fever comes and

Bouquet-Misses Mabel McEachern

ouquet-Master Fred Cluston.

Pillow-Mrs. Geo. Vanderbeck.

Bouquet-Miss Sadie Shannon

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guson

Vye.

derbeck.

and Bertha Esson.

son and family.

Pillow (mother)-Family,

Deceased was a Miss Ellen Amos, he takes to the hard miles and crook- your dress and German hats for your and was born at Charlottetown, P E I, ed trails, there is no holding him head. Dec. 11, 1843, and was married Sept. back. The best thing you can do is 22, 1864, Rev. T. G. Johnston per- to go along with your hunter-friend. you from these precepts, and be firm forming the ceremony. She leaves to You can easily get your doctor to ad- ly convinced that whatever others mourn, her husband, two brothers, vise it. four sisters and 17 grandchildren A hur

A hunter is as old as he feels, and and the following sons and daugh-ters: William, Silas, Amos and Ed-mund, of Derby; Mrs. D. L. MacQuar-who searched long and vainly for the datastage of the searched long and vainly for the meton; Flora, St. Andrews; Fountain of Youth; and though the atrength one always comes back with rabeth, Kathleen and Pearl, at gift of the trails and tramps and a sense that somehow an even richer camp fires is physical health and legacy has been bestowed.

a highly respected member of the of the hunting season, which is n-ar the twenty second row. Then rib un- and Harry of Fort Kent, Me. The Lower Derby Baptist church, in at hand. Signs of a good season, too. ti the back is as long as the front sisters are Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Over the hills and mountains, at Bind off, sew the two pieces together of Houlton, Me.; Mrs. Wm. Mullin, ret after funeral services at her late about this time of year, hovers a sort along the sides, then sew up the cen- Sevogle, and Miss Bessle, who is athome, Thursday afternoon, conducted of mist visible only to the sons of tre of the crown, gathering it as tonding Normal School, but who was alled home on account of the death

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3-Your money should profit no pound.

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7-Use German flour, eat German be replactd at any time, it is into the woods with a Remington and fruit, and drink German beer. You thought."

> GERMANS REPORTED RETIRING man energy. 8-If you do not like German malt

the same again. Like Barkis, how- coffee, drink coffee from the German text of an official notice from Paris is colonies. as follows: "A general action has started on the line through Nanteuil-

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may say, German products are the

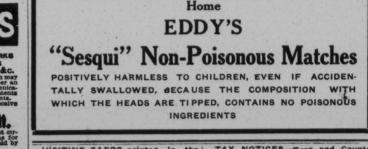
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