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CHAULNES CAPTURED BY FRENCH

Stronghold is Occupied and Further Progress Recorded French Capture Thirty Villages Since Yesterday

FRENCH CONTINUE PROGRESS TOWARD SOMME; TAKE ALL TOWNS IN LINE OF ADVANCE

British Forces Fighting East of Arras Have Reached Outskirts With the British army in France, Aug. 22. (By the Associated) of Haucourt and Other Towns North of Cambrai Wood; Press—The Germans have gone to the greatest length to hold their liad in Picardy and even have armed and force a general advance by all the Line in Flanders Battle Area Advanced on Four Mile mon from the transports service.

There has been hard fighting in Front

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—1.30 p.m.—(Bulletin).—The German retreat on the Somme battlefield has become precipitate. The French first and third armies are at no point losing contact with the enemy. The French are inflicting heavy losses on the retreating Germans.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—(Bulletin). — Chaulnes has been occupied by French troops, according to the official statement issued today by the War Office. Progress toward the Somme was continued this morning by the French, the

statement says. Since yesterday thirty villages have been taken by them.

Among the larger villages taken by the French are Omiecourt, about two miles east of Chaulnes; Balatre, three miles northeast of Roye; Reiglise, a mile and three quarters southeast of Roye, toward Noyon, and Verpilleres, south of Roig-

The text of the statement reads:

"During the night the French maintained contact with the rear guards of the enemy, and have continued their advance.

"North and south of the Avre we have occupied Chaulnes, Omiecourt, Balatre, Roiglise and Verpillieres. "Further south we have penetrated into the wood of Crapeau Mesnil, and

have taken Dives. "This morning we have continued our advance towards the Somme, and north of the Avre have reached the general line of Licourt, Potte and Mesnil-le-

Petit (just west of the Somme river) and Nesle. "Since yesterday we have taken thirty villages, and have realized at the same

time an advance of twelve kilometres at certain points."

BRITISH PROGRESS.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(Bulletin).—British forces fighting east of Arras have reached the outskirts of Haucourt, Remy and Beiry Notre Dame, north of the Arras-Cambrai road, according to the official statement issued by the War Office

The British line in the Flanders battle area has been advanced on a front of four miles astride the Neuf Berquin-Estaires road. South of the Somme the British have taken Foucaucourt, while north of the Somme they have attacked and taken the greater part of Trones wood.

The town had been strongly der our fire. held by the enemy with machine

North of the Somme we attacked and captured the greater SERGT. HOLDSWORTH part of Trones wood, taking a number of prisoners from a Prussian Guard division.

South of the Scarpe troops of the First army have improved their positions astride the Arras-Douai railway, forcing our troops back a few hundred yards to the old German trench-

WEATHER BULLETIN



Toronto, Aug. 28. — Pressure is high over the eastern and western portions of the ontinent, while a rough of low extends from Hudson's Bay to the southwest states. some showers in the sou thwestern counties of Ontario, the weather has

been fair throughout the Dominion. is decidedly cool in the western Moderate to fresh southeast to south winds, unsettled with local

showers and thunderstorms, chiefly

to-night and on Thursday.

Our troops took Foucaucourt, es on Greenland Hill, where the south of the Somme, yesterday. enemy attack broke down un-

A Former School Principal Gives Life—Lieut. Orr Believed Killed

OTHER CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION Sergt. J. A. Holdsworth. MISSING

Flight Lieut. Edgar Simpson.

WOUNDED Lieut, H. M. Bell (shell shock) Pte. Wm. Stuart.

Sergt. Holdesworth Sergt. J. A. Holdsworth, member of the 215th Battalion, and formerly principal of the King Edward school Eagle Place, is to-day officially reported killed in action. Sergt. Holds worth came to the city from Woodstock, succeeding Mr. Dixon at King Edward school, and, though his stay nere was brief, he won the hearts of his pupils and a host of older friends A large percentage of Brantford's King and country, but Sergt. Holds-worth is the first to pay the supreme

LIEUT. JACK ORR reported as having been wounded, has been missing since August 9th. (Continued on page two)

British troops carried out a successful local operation yesterday astride the Neuf Berquin-Estaires road, advancing our line on a front of about four miles, and taking a number of

ACTIVITY INCREASES With the French Army in France, Aug. 27. — Evening.-Activity behind the German lines on the Aisne and the Avre fronts has increased greatly since the French successes around Roye, and on the plateau north of Soissons. In the region east of Roye the Germans seem to be preparing for an eventual retirement.

The French pushed on today and reached the edge of Chaulnes, after taking Chaulnes wood by assault. On the south they reached Amy, two miles southeast of Roye. Most noticeable are the enemy movements west of the Somme canal, which joins the Canal Du Nord at Peronne, and runs southward through teachers have answered the call of Ham. The bulk of the German sional action of the measure that line have quickened their re-Flight Lieut. Jack Orr, yesterday treat since the fall of Roye at 9 in the opinion of War Department tion of all men within the ages of tecting Peronne on the west,

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DESPERATE EFFORT BY THE ENEMY

Germans Went to Greatest Have Retired Six Miles Be-Length to Hold Line in Picardy

thrown into the line bandsmen and Allied forces, according to reports men from the transports service. received in Shanghai and transmitted the vicinity of Taiclloy, south of

On the centre of the battlefront, creased violence. The Germans are the Japanese have taken over the reported to be digging in along the preparation of information from the may be reckoned as starting at the North bank of the Somme to the rear of Guillemont and then northcast through Giuchy. It is believed the enemy intends to make a des perate stand on this line.

Once drven from this line the nex' logical place for a strong stand would be in the rear of the canal De Nord which ture in a northeasterly direction from I crowne to west of Cambrai. In the south the Germans have preparations for strong resis

Counter Attacks.

piaces as must be expected, the Brit- one dealing with the civil law. The Maltzhorn Farm, near Guillemont. which have been going on in Berlin east of Albert. South of the Scarpe for several weeks between the Gergained possession of Fontaine les ties were signed at the German min-

BOLSHEVIK FORCES ARE RETREATING

fore General Advance of Allies

USED LAST RESERVES SEMENOFF ADVANCES

London, Aug. 28 .-- On the Ussuri Press-The Germans have gone to front, north of Vladivostok, the by Reuter's.

American and Japanese troops, the advices said, are entraining for the Ussuri front. News from the front, it is added the battle is raging with greatly in is meagre, owing to the fact that

Peking, Friday, Aug. 23:-- (By the off, the anti-Bolshevik leader, has crossed the Siberian frontier and retaken Matsievski station, west of Manchuli, capturing prisoners. The Japanese troops are engaged with the Bolsheviki near Dauria. ver the operation of the railways.

nd Russian plenipotentiaries Tuesthat has gradually become treaties, supplementary to the Bres

Supplementary Treaties.

Litovsk treaty. The new treaties include a treaty There were vicious counter-at- supplementing the treaty of peace tacks early this evening and in some as well as a financial agreement and ish also gave up their foothold on treaties are the result of negotiations the British at last reports had mans and the Russians. The trea-

VIOLENCE--- ALLIES PROGRESS KAISER AT

EMPRESS' BEDSIDE

Her Condition is Worse -People Do Not Know the Truth

By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 28.-The German Empress, who has been ill for sevworse, according to a message received in Amsterdam from Dusseldorf and forwarded to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The message adds that her heart displays increased weakness. peror William has not been able to leave the bedside of his wife, who is at the castle at Wilhelmshohe. It is declared that no bulletin on the Empress' condition will be published

British and French Gains Place Foe in Precarious Position

DANGER ON ALL SIDES Germans Fighting to Stay **British Attacks About**

Bapaume By Courier Leased Wire.

the Germans in a precarious po- from breaking through. sition and, it is believed here, have forestalled the plan of Ludendorff to fall back on the Hindenburg line on a front of ten old Hindenburg line. The fall push after an advance of three miles of Roye to the troops of General Tuesday. They have reached Vis-De Beney undoubtedly will has- denburg tine and have broken ten the German retirement be- through, or almost reached, the retween the Somme and the Oise. serve line known as the British Equally menacing to the Ger- here are advancing on the main mans are the British gains to- roads to Doual and Cambra and by ward Combles and along the previous battle of the war. Gavrelle Scarpe.

The German command apparently planned to pivot the retir- of the old Somme battlefield about ing movement on the line east Bapaume the Germans are putting of Arras with the divisions self is now part of No Man's Land, south of it marching back to the but the Germans are chinging to old German line. Such a plan every foot as long as possible. North and south of Bapaume the British would be difficult to carry out have made only shight progress under the most favorable cir- against the enemy defense. Great confusion is reported behind the

The British onslaught on Bapaume added to the difficulties of carrying out this plan, and onne. They are approaching Combithe extension of the battle line les after overpowering the Germans around Montauban and in the woods to the Scarpe made things very of the neighborhood and are east of much worse. This is because Maricourt, which gives them possesthe British struck at the hinge the river. Rempierre, south of the from Cavrelle and Croisilles.

To Stay British Attacks By the Associated Press With the British Army in France and Continued on Page Two

Press Foe Hard on North and South Wings of Line STILL ADVANCE

New York, Aug. 28.—The Associated Press this morning is-

sued the following: The great battle in Picardy and Artois continues with undiminished violence. Allied troops, particularly on the northern and southern wings of the 57 mile line, from north of the Scarrpe to south of Roye, are pressing the Germans steadily eastward.

Every means known to modern warfare are being used by

Allied machine moves on. thrown into the fray by the Germans, mostly in the centre around Bapaume. The one desire of the enemy appears to be to find a line where he can stand. long enough to make an orderly retirement.

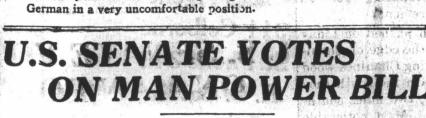
Marshal Foch, however, is giving the enemy no rest. There is no let-up in the allied pressure, and each day the active fighting front is being extended on the north and south. Each extension is marked by further gains, adding to the peril of the Paris, Aug. 28.—The British enemy center, which fights desand French gains are placed perately to prevent the British

> On the north, astride the Scarpe. the British have broken through the serve line known as the Queant-Droon the main road from Arras to Douai, is only eight miles from Douai.

> Among the ruins and shell craters German lines on this sector and the enemy is digging a trench line to the east of Bapaume

> North and south of the Somme the British press onward toward Perhas fallen to General Rawlinson's men. The intervening terrain Peronne is fairly level and open, but the Germans are struggling to hold the British to check.

> French troops have moved ward in the Roye sector, an average of nearly two miles on a front of



Hard Fighting is reported around Creisilles, north of Bapaume. The pos-

session by the British of the highest ground north of Creisilles places the

By Courier Leased Wire the session to witness final congres-

Washington, Aug. 27.—The final the Senate and as enacted Saturday washington, Aug. 21.—Ithe Man- by the House by a vote of 336 to 2 by taking and breaking through river and six miles west of Peronne, Power Bill was recorded amid un- are expected to be compromised checked applause from the gallery speedily, and the bill in its final filled with spectators, who attended form transmitted to President Wilson for his signature late this week. Preparations being made by Provost troops on the Chaulnes-Roye will add approximately thirteen mil- Marshal General Crowder to carry lion men to the potential military out the provisions of the measure lion men to the potential military out the provisions of the measure Tuesday, Aug. 27.—(midnight)—strength of the nation and provide was expected to insure the registru-Driven from the high ground prochiefs the army that will enable the 18 and 21 and 31 and 45 within a forced beyond the Hindenburg line of the principal points of the Gero'oclock this morning. They are Allies to defeat Germany next year. week or ten days after the President in the region of Arras, the German, man defense south of the In conference the differences in attaches his signature

NORFOLK NEWS

SINCOE SOLDIER DEAD OF WOUNDS

Pte. Bert Hammond First of Four Brothers in Service to Fall

SPLENDID YOUNG MAN

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Aug. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond, of 248 Talbot St, south, have the sympathy of all Simcoe in their loss of their son, Pte. Herbert Hammond, No. 408,791, of the 37th Batt. C.E.F., who was wounded on the 19th inst., and died of wounds on the 22nd. The cable

Bert was only 21 years of age. He sity quit work at the Wool Stock Company's mills on January 16th, 1915, upon, not by the students of the to enlist, and accompanying his bro- year above them but by the whole ther Walter who attested on the 12th of the same month. They left here one sided fashion and were subjected with Major (then Lieut.) Robert to a handling which was quite des Louis Dugit, the following Novem- tructive of clothing, dangerous to ber. He had been four times wound- health, and not at all calculated to ed, and four times returned to the engender a good espri:-de- corps of trenches. Subsequently a third brother, William, donned the khaki, and the babe of the family, a strapping 16 year old lad, put off his short trousers, looked manly and signed up in the 133rd. Stanley has been severely wounded and returned to more, the father joined the same to be expelled. unit with his youngest son and was that he had rolled up too many years | Community Suffers From One Man's of age. Many Norfolk families have made splendid contributions to the fighting line, but all unite in according due recognition to this beseiged the council for a by-law outstanding family. "Bert," as he prohibiting car-loads of manure from was popularly known, was a splendid young man, and he must, as one of the pioneer soldiers, have given exreptional service. There must have been enough of his kith and kin over in France to make a fairly good sized

SPLENDID WAR SPIRIT

battalion. Peace to his spirit and

President of Ontario Dental Surgeons to Help West Save Wheat

(From Our Cwu Correspondent) Simcoe, Aug. 28.—To-morrow The by-law could be again pur Dr. Wm. M. McQuire, Registrar of force if conditions required it. promptly and properly handled. Norfolk County and his brother Dr. 1 George McQuire, of Dunnville, will and acres of small fruit and an inleave Toronto for Goodwater, Sask. creasing amount year after year for

trade is not easily forgotten as many delivery in Simcoe during the late will agree. Spring and summer. The matter

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of the sort they had hetter go west and hold it in the wheat fields for Dr. William will not leave off work to attend as I'resident. Dunville citizers had better look up some charm for stooth ache for the "Macks" are

No More Hazing. Principal J. D. Christie has an ounced that he has determined to stamp out the awkward attempt that has been in vocue for a few years. with the final sad news was delivered to "initiate" the beginners' class at the high school a la mode univer

spirit of comradeship.
Complaint was made at the time and the subject was discussed at the next meeting, when the chairman of the management committee gave his word that the practice would be stop-Canada last June for treatment. And ped even if some of the leaders ha

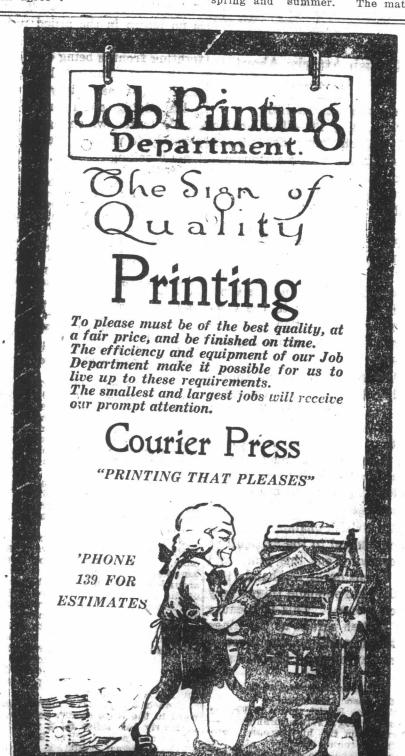
The boys were evidently endeav returned from Camp Borden, not for lack of grit, or inefficiency, except that he had relied in the rules.

> In the heat of the summer of 1917 the residents of the affected ward prohibiting car-loads of manure from being delivered to sidings within the corporation during the summer

They had reason to complain. The consignment was of the most revolting quality and it was by general consent poorly handled. The by-law was passed.

More mature considerations would appear to indicate that the ban should be lifted, except for "paunch" manure, and for these reasons. Each successive year there is a greater demand for large crops of vegetables, fruit and corn within easy hauling reach of Simcoe, and within easy reach of the women, boys and girls who are so indespensible in taking care of and pickling the crop. No other fertilizer seems to give such results; the demand is unlimited, the material is collected NEWS FROM SIMCOE in cities and has to go someoned. There is nothing seriously objectionable about ordinary consignments, if

The by-law could be again put in Word has come down that a relative are told that the entire product tive of the latter gentleman, has of this industry is sold yearly be-1200 acres of wheat turning gold-fore it is manufactured. The cucumen and help is not in sight to take ber industry alone, at present in its infancy will require much fertilizer have decided to turn in to work. and there is none other so economi-They farmed when boys and the cal as that at present banned from



Mayor Sihler and Deputy-Reev Langford were in Toronto yesterday (Continued from Page One.) and conferred with Mr. D. McIntyre, are fighting desperately, but apparently with much confusion, to stay Chairman of the Railway and Municipal Board regarding the gas situation in Norfolk. A bevy of those young Presbyter-

lans were down to Dover last night for a corn roast with the Jamiesons. was some one's birthday—turning 16 or 17 or something—docesn't matter. No great pretext is necessary for a corn roast. They had a staid and sober elder along, perhaps two or three and the autos and trucks got back to town possibly before If the college wants a meeting two or three. We do not walt for f the directorate or anything else corroboration to say they had a good

then might properly be-reconsidered

Odd Ends of News. Mr. John Anguish reached home

om Hamilton a few days ago.

ED IN WESTERN CANADA. When travelling to Western Harport to the People's line.

line is very doubtful. His next de-fense line east would be behind the Canal Du Nord, about six miles east

of Bapaume.
Along the Somme, in HARVESTERS URGENTLY NEED. stubborn resistance, the British have again. pushed the Germans off the high spound between Maricourt and the long have been found mixed up on a Licut. Hugh Bell pushed the Germans off the high vest fields go by the Canadian Nor-river, South of the river they have front of less than four miles near them Railway and thereby give sup-reached Dompierre, 6 miles west of Bapaume. Peronne. North of Maricourt, the Information of value to harvest Germans made vicious counter at-

The greatest British advance the day was made south of the Scarpe. General Byng's men are reported working east of Vis-en-Artois and at last reports had gained Fontaine-les-Croisilles, south of Vis-en-Artois. Between Fontaine and Ba-

ing the Canal Du Nord on the west. tired when the enemy threw in a tached to the R.A.F. a year ago. Whether he will be able to hold this heavy counter attack. The German at A brother is also overseas. By a tack suffined severely from British strange coincidence, when the matartillery and machine gun fire. Delter of a patriotic celebration was veville wood (Devil wood) was taken broached at the city council on Monby the British and then lost. It is day night, Ald. Simpson commented

(Continued from Page One.)

paume the British took ground near and is believed dead, according to of-Vraucourt. Heavy enemy counter at- ficial notification received by rela-

reported that it has been captured that families who had suffered from Col. Roosevelt, of the Military Cross the recent fighting would be more for services in Mesopotamia, is an

Lieut, Hugh Bell Lieut. Hugh M. Bell formerly city France, Captain Roosevelt was at editor of The Courier, suffered severe North of the Scarpe considerable shell shock recently, and is now conprogress has been made, and the valescing at Witley Camp, according

member of the Courier staff for some time prior to that.

Pte. William Stuart Mr. T. H. Stuart, 181 Sheridan street, has received official word that his son, Pte. William Stuart, has been wounded in the left leg and arm. Pre. Stuart went overseas with

are fighting desperately, but apparently with much confusion to stay British attacks in the region of Bapaume.

Since noon to-day heavy reinforcements have been put into the enemy line in the Bapaume region, and his resistance there has stiffened. Apparently the use of these reinforcements is for the purpose of giving the enemy my time to dig in on a line paralleling the Canal Du Nord on the west.

Are fighting desperately, but apparently in the leavy enemy counter attacks developed, and as the position tives near the city. The young air man, who was formerly in the Bank of Commerce here, went overseas of Commerce here, went overseas with the 177th battalion.

Lt. Edgar Simpson

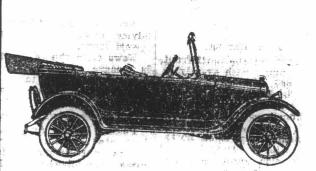
Ald. J. H. Simpson, Dalhousie St, yesterday received word that his son, Flight Lieut. Edgar Simpson, is missing. The young man was educated at the Collegiate here, and became at the Collegiate here, and became at the Collegiate here, and became at the 'field gun calibre and larger.'

ROOSEVELT WINS CROSS By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 28.—The award to Captain Kermit Roosevelt, son of no unced in the Official Gazette. Until he joined the American forces in

potamia on special duty. hands is given in a leaflet entitled tacks this evening, and the British are reported driving east—to word received in the city yester—had from any C.N.R. Agent.

Two barns were burned in a severe storm which passed over Stratford they had gained during the day. I they had sained during the day. Two barns were burned in a severe 1114th battalien in 1916, and was a during which I.11 inches of rain fell

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the quality of finish. By riding in it you can verify or disprove all claims as to spring suspension, balance and riding qualities.

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most important facts. These are, the reliability of the car and its gasoline consumption.

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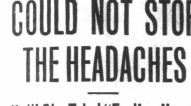
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"On the right of the battle front." a German submarine in the Mediter of the large and angular than the large angular than the la tress and springs; mirror; table: bureau. Bedroom No. 2- Dresser bed; hall carpet and camp bed

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NEW TRIAL ASKED

Application on Behalf of 100 Indicted Men Heard by **Judge Landis**

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Federal critics all may a tribute to the great Judge Landis to day heard argu- value of the present British operament of counsel on a motion for a tions, especially in winning down new trial and arrest of judgemen! huge enemy forces. They point out in the case of 160 leaders of the I. that Bapaume could have been tak-W.W. recently found guilty of con- en two days ago, but that the Brit-

The prisoners, who have been in fail for a week, were brought into Fabray, shows why it is essential the court room handcuffed in pairs for the enemy to desperately defend under a heavy armed guard.

fact that the jury was out forty mnutes. This, he said, was insufficient time to properly deliberate on

means the strangulation of his armevidence presented. Numerous court ies in France. decisions were cited by the attorney in support of his contention that the defendants were entitled to a new

After hearing arguments of counsel, Judge Landis took the motions under edvisement and said would announce his decision Thurs. imposed immediately after his rul-

GOMPERS IN ENGLAND.

London, Aug. 28 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Fedraton of Labor, and his party have arrived at an English port.

KENTUCKY SENATOR DEAD.

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 28.-Senato Ollie M. James of Kentucky died this morning at a hospital in Baltimore, where he had been ill for some time.

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COULD NOT STOP ATTEMPT TO DRIVE FRENCH FROM CREC

Heavy German Forces Made Desperate Attack, But in Vain

ALL GAINS ARE HELD

By Courier Leased Wire With the French Armies in France, Monday, Aug. 26 .-- (Reuter's Limited).—Heavy German forces made a desperate attempt to drive the French from the heights between Juvigny and Crecy-au-Mont vesterday. The attack was carried out by the First Guards division, which has been brought from the region of Charlesville.

The French at first yielded a little ground between Pont St. Mard and Orme de Montecouve. They then brilliantly counter-attacked the enemy and not only managed to reestablish their former positions, but made a slight advance, occupying a line to the east and moving into Do-

Later in the evening the enemy made a number of attacks on the new French line, but they were repulsed in fighting of the severest The battlefield was covered with German dead,

official statement reads: "Severe fighting took place on the field of the old Somme battle between Marcourt and Bapaume, and also north of the latter town yesterday afternoon and evening. The enemy counter-attacked repeatedly

in strength, incurring great losses from the fire of our troops, but heing unable to arrest our progress. "English and Welsh troops pushed through Montauban and advanced along the crest of the ridge, capturing high wood and reaching Longueval. In the latter village we were heavily counter-attacked and forced back toward Banzantin-le-Grand and High wood. On this line we broke the enemy's attack and, again ad-

to the east of High wood. "Early in the night a second reached our position.

"North of High wood the enemy twice counter-attacked in the neighborhood of Ligny and Thilloy, pressing back our advanced troops some 400 or 500 yards. There his infantry was stopped and driven back."

North of the Scarps River, Scottish roops renewed their attacks against the Germans last night and have advanced towards Plovain, the state-

"At Banaume the New Zealanders after fierce fighting, established lowing goods: Kitchen—Gas range, ers after fierce fighting, established table; chairs; pans and dishes. Din-themselves in the northern outskirts. ingroom: — Sideboard; extension of the town. Further north Engin the annals of war, is merely to be table; sewing machine; six fumed lish troops progressed toward Beeug-

anne.'

"On the left of the battle front the Canadians yesterday captured had torpedoed the Lusitania. the ridge to the east of Cancourt The German Admiralty, acc and established themselves to the east of Guemennee

"North of the River Scarpe, Scottish troops renewed their attack FOR I.W.W. LEADERS last night and they have made substantial progress towards Plouvain. "Prisoners taken since the morn ing of August 21. exceed 21.000."

PAY TRIBUTE TO BRITISH. Canadian Press dispatch from Renter's Limited.

Paris, Aug. 27.-French military spiracy in violating the espionage ish prefer to manoeuvre the Germans out of it.

The well known writer, Col. the way to Doual and Cambral. 'If. Chief Counsel, Geoge F. Vander he savs, the Allies could seize the veer, for the defendants, in present triangle formed by these towns and ing the opening arguments on the Valencennes and the cross roads of motions, attacked the constitionality Longwy, Longuyen and Montmedy, of the indictment. He pointed to the then practically the whole network

POLICE COURT

A family squabble that ended in the Police Court this morning took day. It is expected sentence will be the best part of an hour to receive a hearing. After a great deal of dising. Is the event of denial of the cussion the quarrel was settled by motions, it is said, counsel for the John Butler, the defendant, agreeing defence will appeal the case to the to make restoration of furniture he United States circuit court of ap- had removered from the home. During this case J. W. Bowlby was asked to take the witness stand, but he refused, ruling that his statements were always taken as reliable. The charges against the youthful burglars who broke into McCann's Grocery were adjourned in order to let the prisoners make restitution. Etta Camp, who has been in the custody Camp, who has been in the custody 28 pounds in weight. Twenty degrees of the police for some weeks, was of frost have been registered on the arraigned on a charge of receiving stolen property, namely, some bread tickets belonging to the Whitaker Baking Co. This charge was dismissed, while the one of keeping a home unfit for children, was laid fifty Russians died at that camp earhome unfit for children, was laid over for a week.

> Strikes at the five collieries of the Scotia Coal Company at Sydney have been settled by the general superinendent stating that if the four leputies who were the cause of the strike wished to they could remain



AUSTRIAN FORCES IN ITALIAN TERRITORY An Italian Church which has been fitted up as a provision store by the Austrians. Sacks of provisions are seen piled up within the sanctuary

London, Aug. 27.—The text of the ficial statement reads:

U-Boat Commander Captured by Patrol Boat in Mediterrenean

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Aug. 28 .- Lieut. Schweiger, the man who sank the Lusitania has been captured by a French pa-trol boat in the Mediterranean, acvancing, established ourselves well cording to La Journal A large submarine of which he was second in command, had just torpedoed a Britenemy counter-attack was driven off ish steamer between Malta and Sicby rifle fire before the Germans ily. The German was waiting to see vessel sink when two French patrol boats emerged from the fog and sank the U-boat. Of the crew of 75 only one officer and four men were

rescued by the patrol boats. While being taken to Toulon the officer appeared ill at ease. When he thought no one was looking, he tried to throw some papers overboard, but a sailor seized his arm. He refused to answer questions, but an examin easiness.

La Journal asks if the man who committed "the most vile, the most

Gerrard-Heintzman unright plano wicker rocker; chair; couch; table; curtains and blinds. Bedroom No. 1.

Dresser and commode, bed; made substantial progress towards to commit suicide when prought on made substantial progress towards to commit suicide when prought on the Mediter ranean by patrol boats, added that the mate of the submarine attempted rench squadrons of observation and Dresser and commode; bed; mat-Dompierre and to the east of Suz- board a rescue ship. The man appeared to be insane and was reported to have declared that the lost U-boat

The German Admiralty, according to advices from London on August 10, had admitted that Lieut. Schweiger was killed when a U-boat he commanded struck a mine in the north sea. The dispatch said that his death occurred in September, 1917

STARK NAKED; HALF FROZEN. English Merchant Skipper Tells of

Hun Brutality. With what callous brutality the Germans treat British war prisoners is evident from the story told by a merchant captain, just released from internment in a German prison camp. After his ship was torpedoed he was locked up for twenty-four hours in the U-boat for refusing to answer questions. On the following day he was searched, and for still refusing to answer was sentenced to be shot on reaching port, or before if he should cause any annoyance. One of

the principal efficers called him a liar and an English swine.

Some days later the submarine put into Heligoland, and the captain was transferred to an underground cell ashore. Later, after scanty and bad food had made him ill, he was marched with other prisoners from merchant ships to a camp. Kept naked in intense cold for three hours while his clothes were being searched. German officers stood about laughing. His garments were returned to him wet, and he was put in barracks.

where his only covering was verminous blankets. In another compound the condi-tions were better, but the food uneatable. The prisoners were skele-tons in rags. If they fell down from weakness they were kicked and clubbed, beaten with the flat of swords, and kept standing at attention in freezing weather. They had to fight like wild beasts for food that a dog would refuse. Funerals were a daily occurrence.

Transferred to Brandenburg, where he lived 5 % months, the fare was such that, by the time his own parcels of food arrived, he had lost inside wall of the barracks in the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Gen. Debeny's Encircling Tactics Overcame New German Defence System

With the French Armies in their battle positions before Roye. took the town to-day, and now is pricees steady with yesterday's. Repursuing the Germans, who are in ceipts-541 cattle, 147 calves, 650 retreat on a line extending from Hallu to the region south of Roye. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Gen-

eral Debeney's men were in the re-gion of Hattencourt, from where the line passes just west of Cremery and Gruny, by Carpui and to the west of Roiglise and west of Verpilleres. The French encircling tactics over-

come the new German system of defence by the profuse use of machine obliged to abandon the first and barbarous and the most cowardly act | being driven out of Montdidier.

their aviation to protect their repursuing columns and engaging the By Courier Leased Wire

second line came this morning when, after repulsing a counterattack upon St. Mard, the French infantry resumed the offensive. They completely encircled Roye and threw the enemy back several miles east of the town.

In spite of fatigue from the long hard campaign, General Debeney's men are going ahead with the ardor and enthusiasm of fresh troops.

Seven Villages Taken.

Paris. Aug. 27.—ln an advance

reaching two and a half miles at cer. tain points on a twelve and a half mile front to-day, the French captured Roye and seven villages, according to the War Office announcenent to-night.

The statement says. "The enemy was forced to-day to asten his withdrawal on both sides the Avre. "On a front of twenty kilometres

dilometres at certain points. occupied Hallui, Fansart, Cremery. Gruny, Carrepuits, Roye, Liancourt, and Crape-au-Mesnil. The artillery fighting continued

Counter-attacks Beaten. The text reads: "South of the Avre French troops accentuated their progress this liged to cross. moraing in the region of St. Mard. after having repulsed a number of during these combats. Of these 35

are officers, two of whom are Battalion Commanders. "Between the (lise and the Alsno Chaviguy, breke down last evening. but a retirement due east. Thirty Thirty prisoners remained in our hands. In the region east of Bag-

neux we have advanced our line about 1.200 metres. "During the night there were lively artillery duels between the Ailette and the Aisue."

Divisions Wiped Ont.

I.ondon, Aug. 27. -- Paris news papers, point out that the British position is even better than the com muriques nake out. As an example of this they say that the British never claim to have captured a place

until it has been consolidat French correspondents with Gen eral Bying's army describe an epic fight during the night time, when there was a great clash between the Germans and the British bayoners lier in the war, and several were and hand grenades in the light of burned to death there shortly before the captain arrived.—London Chronsparks of flame ninety feet high in up hundreds of airmen, who despite and Palgrave, inclusive, also from sta the rain, poured a deadly machine- tions north of Toronto to and includ gun fire into the enemy, while ing Huntsville thousands of men engaged in deadly and bloody grapple.

Two German divisions were postlively annihilated. The ground was Toronto

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Straw, baled, ton 7	00	8	00
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Barley, bushel 1	00	1	05
Vegetables.			
Beans, quart 0	25	0	30
Cabbage, dozen 0	50	0	00
Cabbage, head 0		0	10
Carrots, basket 0	30	0	50
Onions, basket 0	25	.0	50
Celery, 2 for 0	00	0	10
Potatoes, bushel 0		1	50
Potatoes, basket 0	40	. 0	50
Lettuce, bunch 0	05	0	10
Tomatoes, basket 0	35	0	45
Beets, bunch 0	05	. 0	10
Cucumbers, basket 0	35	0	85
Pumpkins 0	10	. 0	25
Corn, dozen 0	20	0	25
Green peppers, bask. 0	50	0	60
Cauliflower, each 0	10	0	25
Fruit,			
Apples, basket 0	25	0	35
Plums, basket 0	60	1	00
Meats.			
Dry salt, pork, lb 0	30	0	35
Fresh pork, carcass. 0	21	0	24
Bacon, back trim 0	35	0	50
Bacon, back 0	45	0	45
Beef, boiling, 1b 0	20	0	25
Beef, roast, lb0	25	0	30
Beef, steak 0	30	. 0	40

EAST BUFFALO By the Courier Leased Wire East Buffalo, Aug. 28.—Cattle eccipts, 625; steady. Calves, receipts 75; steady, \$7 to \$20,00.

0 35

Chickens, dressed ... 1 60

Chickens, per lb. ... 0 00

Hogs, receipts Heavy, \$20.25 to \$20.80; mixed, \$20.80 to \$21; yorkers \$80.85 to \$21; light yorkers, \$20.50 to \$20.-75; pigs \$20.25 to \$20.50; roughs \$17.50 to \$17.75; stags, \$12.00 to

Sheep and lambs, receipts 6000: steady to strong; lambs \$10.00 to 17.85; others unchanged.

UNION STOCK YARDS. By Courier Leased Wire.
Toronto, Aug. 28.—The cattle trade at the Union Stock Yards here this morning was only moderately France, Aug. 27 .- The First French active although there was a good Army, after beating the Germans in run of cattle and prices were about steady. Sheep and lambs eeasier; calves steady. Hogs active

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET.

hogs and 858 sheen.

By Courier Leased Wire. Export cattle, choice, \$14 to \$15. 50; Export cattle, medium, \$12.75 to \$14; Export bulls, \$9.75 to \$10. 75; Butcher cattle, choice, \$10.50 to \$11.50, medium, \$9.50 to \$10.50, common, \$7.25 to \$8; Butcher cows, choice, \$8.75 to \$10, medium, \$7.75 to \$8.75, canners, \$5.50 to \$6, bulls guns. Strongly protected and heav-ily armed positions were turned one to \$9; Stockers, choice, \$8.25 to \$8. after the other until the enemy was 50; Stockers, light, \$6.50 to \$7.00; obliged to abandon the first and then the second line of defences of 1914, upon which he fell back after being driven out of Montdidier.

Foe Planes in Strength.

The Germans are now relying on o.b., \$18.50; Calves, \$16.25 to \$17.-

CAVALRY HARASSING FOE.

harassing the retreating Germans in The final break in the German the Chaulnes region, hampering the withdrawal of the enemy forces There is a report that General Mangin's army is crossing the Atlette River.

> No difficulty has been experienced n procuring teachers for Manitoba schools, which opened on August 20,

strewn with thousands upon thousands of budies. One paper says: "It was a giganthe tragedy, ending finally in the ut ter defeat of the enemy.

our troops advanced more than four protected by rearguards who are making a stout resistance, evidently for the purpose of preventing the retiring forces from lively in the region of Lassigny and being crowded too violently to-between the Olsne and the Aisne. ward the canal, over which all the men and material are ob-

The main roads leading from enemy counter-attacks. We have Roye to Noyon, and to Nesle, mcre than 1,000 prisoners are now under the fire of the French guns over their entire distance. There is now no other German counter-attacks, west of outlet for the German troops.

> The French at the time this dispatch is filed are only six miles from the canal, and pressing forward in spite of vigorous opposition.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28, 1918

THE SITUATION. The tide of Allied success continues to run strong. Following the capture yesterday by French troops of the important town of Roye, word comes to-day that they have also taken Chaulnes. Altogether Foch's men have in their latest operation chronicled an ad-

on a twelve-mile front. The British have made equally marked progress. They are now in entire possession of the high ground overlooking the course of the Somme right into Peronne

vance of over two and a half miles

eastward and they yesterday took have voluntarily enlisted and 59,496 much ground and two thousand prisoners. Perry Robinson, the veteran war correspondent of The London Times, says that their recent work has been the biggest thing they the capture of Vimy Ridge.

PREVENTING BARN FIRES. From January 1 to September 30,

Ontario, entailing a loss of \$791.-

Between June 1st, 1917, and the fires, and we can therefore speak wounded men. The munttions in-

tion of these two cases because of the apparent failure of the rods, and tion problem, business profits tax, we have determined that in one case taxation of luxuries, prohibition of the whole equipment was out of certain non-essential products, the order and it was well known to the Victory Loan, Canada's part in the farmer that two of the conductors Imperial War Cabinet—these are a had been completely severed where number of vitally important matters they entered the ground; the equip- that were also dwelt upon. And ment in the case was therefore not with regard to all of them it may be only completely useless, but it safely affirmed that the mainspring would have been better had it been of achievement has been the unaltogether removed. divided political front which happily

In the second case which occurred exists. in Hastings County on the 19th of September, 1917, we have a much more interesting case. Prof. W. H. Day, our recognized lightning rod authority, who had all the reports sent to him, sums up this case in the following words:

"It brings out very forcibly the value of our instructions that the ground rods should not run from the peak but from the eaves. It appears that this stroke hit the building part on the Western front brings to mind much," writes a man seeking more the story of the Irishman who was absolutely no chance of the current going upward to the peak to get on the ground rod. Rodding men who have been adhering to the old method of ground from the peak have argued with us time and again that there was no possibility of a stroke occurring part way down the roof as we claim. This example is a concrete answer, and is another

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

By Courier Leased Wire

Readville, Mass, Aug. 28.— Fix.

The whole river was lit up for another class promotes health. Thoughts injure and another class promotes health. Thoughts produce brain vibrations, that are regular, possess, the gentle waves of the burning vessel's side in torrents, immense quantities of chemicals why one class of thoughts injure and another class promotes health. Thoughts produce brain vibrations that are regular, possess, and in such cases there is absolutely no chance of the cham's underneath in a fight with the blows of his adversary raining on all portions of his anatomy. "Why don't yez stop 'em." yelled a friend who wibrations that are regular, possess, and the oil floated in flames on the river, making a curious specture. The stillness and desolution remited another class promotes health. Thoughts produce brain vibrations, show vibrations that are regular, possess, and the oil floated in flames.

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The whole river was lit up for another class promotes accelle. The flaming oil spouted from the burning vessel's side in torrents. The ship carried 1,500 tons of couper and 500 tons of coal and a quantity of other class p way down between the peak and the the story of the Irishman who was light if we could only understand eaves, and in such cases there is underneath in a fight with the blows GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

Toof as we claim. This example is a concrete answer, and is another case that demonstrates very clearly the importance of our recommendation of Grand Circuit ractions and property.

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A Public Speaker—A young man steel steamship which had been in the second of grand freight second or the second of grand freight second or the second of grand freight second or the second of grand Circuit ractions and property. tion that buildings should be grounded from the eaves and all water spouts grounded."

The answer to the question, "Do wards, open only to those that had

The answer to the question, "Do lightning rods protect from fires by ilghtning?" is unmistakably answeright in the affirmative by our records The answer to the question, "Do ed in the affirmative by our records and investigations of this year as also in the work we commenced last

The question now is what is to be done to profit by the conclusion we must reach? Much could be acmust reach? Much could be accomplished by differential rating of riers of Canada, the delegate who farm properties when standard lightfarm properties when standard lightning rods are erected and main-

Claiming \$10,000 damages for false arrest, Arthur Harding has begun an action against J. W. McKin-

TEN MONTHS OF UNION GOVERN-

constituents on the above subject, Hon. Mr. Rowell was able to point to an excellent record. In the first of Union party feeling was running very high. There was the threaten ing possibility of a division on racial accomplishing good work had reached the point of failure. With regard to these things Mr. Rowell did not in any sense take an exaggerative view. There are quite a few Conservatives to-day who believe that Sir Robert Borden took a wrong step when he persistently sought a coalition and they contend that his Government would have been sustained at the polls on a straight political fight. This would undoubtedly have been the case, but there were steps to be taken in connection with the war which rendered it vitally essential that there should be cohesion with party differences obliterated. Just what has been harmoniously

cidentally the country. The Military Service Act has been introduced and carried through with some friction, but nothing of a material nature. The Canadians continue to sweep Since it came into force 19,514 men men have been enrolled under its provisions, or a grand total of 79,010. This has enabled Canadian troops to be hept up to strength. It has been arranged with Great Bri-

accomplished on the basis Mr. Rowell

was able to tell his hearers and in-

have yet done, not even excepting tain that they shall, except, for purposes of actual military operation, be kept under the direct control of the Government of the Dominion, an important advance in the full recog-1917, there were 788 barn fires in nition of the status of Canada as a nation. Then we have been supply-247.00. The question again arises, ing probably one-third of the total "Do lightning rods protect from fire of pilots in the Royal Air Force and following: hy lightning?" a question upon it is expected to secure them separwhich opinion is sharply divided. ate recognition as Canadians. This In this connection the following country is now mobilizing a small comment upon barn fires in a report expeditionary force to help in Siof the Provincial Fire Marshal's ber'a and the answer as to why we of Roye by the French yesterdepartment should prove of value to should take part in that far distant day, the German front has farmers and others who have valu- field is that the re-establishment of crumbled. The lines which have court, Remy and Beiry Notre able barns, with contents of even an Eastern front will serve to hasten held back the French and Brit- Dame, about a mile east of poday on which this is written (Octo- pensions approximately 25 per cent., reports show the French on a of the Hindenburg line. South ber 22nd, 1917), we have investiseparation allowances have been subline less than three miles west of the Somme the British have

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

een a mistake somewhere.

one and the same thing.

Rain to-day, what! Must have

It is getting to be the Hindenbus

Pluck and Johnny Canuck mean

The present position of the Huns

clear and cool and the track in prime

FAVOR GENERAL STRIKE.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—At an en-thusiastic meeting of the Ottawa

with some degree of authority on dustry has been fostered so that the tured by the French in the ad-nearly all of Trones wood. some phases of the cause of such Dominion has been one of the largest vance which was started early In the Flanders area the Britproducers among the Allies and food Tuesday morning. Chaulnes, ish have advanced their lines of the total of 211 investigated production has been enhanced in every possible way. A splendid start between Roye and the Somme astride the Neuf Berquin road.

Final excursions are—By Canadian over a front of about four miles astride the Neuf Berquin road.

Final excursions are—By Canadian over a front of about four miles astride the Neuf Berquin road. equipped with lightning rods, but has also been made on a Canadian merchant marine and there has been were caused by lightning. We gave recognition of labor and of women's as it flews west through the battlefield, has been capturally as a strict the Neuf Berquin road. leaving Toronto 10.00 p.m., August river as it flews west through the battlefield, has been capturally as a strict the Neuf Berquin road. It is the area from which the side points to use connecting trains to the battlefield, has been retiring for the partial road. It is the area from which the side points to use connecting trains to the partial road. particular care to a full examina- part in the great struggle. Civil ser- ed, and many other vital points the past three weeks. vice reform, tackling the transporta-

"GRADUALLY SOAKING IN."

-Philadelphia Ledger.

SITUATION TO-DAY

By Courier Leased Wire.

New York, Aug. 28.—The Associated Press today issues the

German forces in southern Picardy are retreating over a return of Canada's gallant sons. The ish for the past two weeks are sitions where they were known Union Government has increased giving way, and today's official to be yesterday, and well east

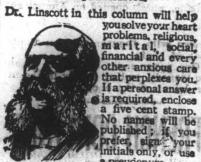
have been taken from the retir-

While the French have been smashing the enemy's front along the Chaulnes-Roye line, the British have swung forward in the sector east of Arras. wide front. After the capture North of the Arras-Cambrai road they have reached the outgated or have had special reports stantially advanced and a soldiers of the Somme river and canal. taken Foucaucourt, while north outlook, and it is apparent that the Thirty villages have been cap- of the river they have gained great province of Saskatchewan will

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"It would help suddents very

as a duck to water; others make poor work of it in the beginning, but by earnest endeavor become ef-fectual speakers. Practise public speaking as often as you can. Join a debating society. When a boy I had an absorbing desire to preach and I made the opportunity by speaking on the street corners and in the public parks.

ACCEPT AMENDMENT.

Hamilton next week was instructed Washington, Aug. 27.-By a vote to vote for a general strike if the of 73 to 0 the Senate to-day tenta-tively accepted Senator Cummins consent is obtained of the other branches of the service, namely, the branches of the service, namely, the railway mail clerks and the postal clerks.

amendment to the Man-Power Bill by Courier Leased Wire.

work or fight amendment, providing Washington. Aug. 28.—Both that the provision shall not apply houses of congress adjourned im-The cause for this drastic action in cases of labor strikers, where the mediately uron annuoncement of

BIG OIL TANKER IS DESTROYED The Lake Manitoba Burned in Montreal Harbor—

Loss \$1,500,000

Montreal, Aug. 26.—With a tion of the Montreal fire brig the brigade of Montreal East the brigade of Montreal East
the fire-fighters from the Imperial
Oil Company and two fire boats of
the harbor throwing tons of water
into the oil tanker Lakee Manitoha
of the Canadian Pacific Railway
Ocean Services Line from noon until
late to-night, thousands of tons of
oil and other material were destroyede to-day by the fire that caused
damage at the wharf of the Imperial
Oil Company, Longue Pointe, Montreal.

The cause of the fire is said to be
a leakage of crude oil into the boiler, where it caught fire and in a
shorte of the snake god. Thousands
of dark-faced men and women crossed the tiny bit of water to lay their
offerings and worship at the shrine.
But the great king died 1,000 years
ago and gradually his city has
crumbled into dust. Its magnificence
has gone. The tottering temple and
the willow trees are the only reminders of the glory of the past.

The scene is eloquent of 1,000
years of neglect. The waters of the
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The whole river was lit up for

A Public Speaker—A young man asks how he can become a good public speaker. Almost any normal man vice of the C.P.R. between Liverpool may become a public speaker if he has the will power to qualify. Some take to public speaking as naturally migrants as well as cabin passentage of the complete of the complete of the war she brought many improved the complete of the gers, to Canada.

FIREARMS AND FIREWATER FIREARMS AND FIREWATER
By Courier Leased Wire

Toronto, Aug. 28.—Liquor came
to Toronto this morning under the
protection of loaded revolvers and a
box of ammunition. Two officers saw
a party of foreigners at Don station
with suit cases full of alcohol, flasks
of whiskey and bottles of brandy and
dreine de menthe. The men had firearms. They seized the whole outfit,
Accused were remanded until September 4.

MOURN FOR DEAD SENATOR. ney, a Windsor merchant, alleging is that the carriers believe that they that the latter, by whom he had been employed, caused his arrest on a the men employed in Western Cantheft charge.

The cause for this drastic action in cases of labor strikers, where the in Baltimore of Senator the War Labor Board and return to James of Kentucky. The flags of the work at once pending the board's Capitol were ordered at half mast decision.

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S" HUS-BAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

Ruth repeated her little speech

about changing the paper, as they walked slowly back to the hotel. Brian flushed, looked uneasy, then finally said: "We'll do it after a while." But we can stand it for a little bit. Anything is better than living in that

getting nothing for it. It flashed across Ruth's mind that ing which finally got on Ruth's time," he told her as he kissed her when, then dismissed the thought as

the necessary furniture, so that they could move right in. With unerring taste, Ruth obstinately refused have anything but the simplest,

away or sell it pretty soon," she said when Brian, lacking in artistic sense nieces when the price was the same and then too, it will be more appropriate to the rooms."
"All right! I told you you should fix them as you liked," Brian re-

As she liked! Ruth could have screamed with laughter. Why she she wanted. Then she looked at Brian. Tall, virile, handsome. He She ought to be ashamed to feel as she did. (Surely he would cent piece, she started out, soon be able to give her all she had een accustomed to—even to sending Ruth had shed tears several times she hurriedly slipped out of

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nified-Want 10,000 Har-

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garding the damage by frost to the

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Fate of False Gods.

Pandrinthan is a deserted and crumbling temple in the pleasant Kashmid valley in India. Its fate

is an example of the oblivion that comes to those who worship false

gods, another proof of the fleeting glory of kings who build unwisely.

Long ago Pandrinthan stood in the heart of a splendid city, the

Srinagar of history and story. A great king built the temple walls and

planted the willow trees on the shores of the lake. It was the court of Naga, the snake god. Thousands

Ruth Unsuccessfully Attempts Keep- to begin housekeeping. So on Wed-dinner ing House to begin housekeeping. So on Wed-dinner he housekeeping in the begin housekeeping. Lares and Penates in the five-room flat, and proceeded to take up the an eatable dinner was on the table. How Ruth struggled and toiled, to of cooking her meat and vegetables make the place what she considered livable. She knew nothing of cooking, and the first few days she spoil- ly, they were all well cooked, and ed the food and burned her hands, Brian, worried over expenses, badly fed, developed a spirit of fault-find

Brian had the same answer for nerves to such a degree that she flushed face. He had noticed that she everything. He would do it — some- went to bed and sent for the jani- ate nothing, and that when they "I can't cook a decent thing! I carried the don't blame my husband. No one be washed.

could eat the things I have offered him," she wailed.
"It's sorry I am, I ain't got time to learn you. But they has become famous, as you say—one them fine cook-books now, that tells must like their job. And I hate you everything to do. Ruth had not thought of a

ook. Her aunt's cooks, experts hal not depended upon cook books to prepare their meals. But she would get one at once. She at least could read, and had common sense enough follow directions. So she jumped thing he was reading, so paid no up and dressed for the street before further attention she remembered she had but 50 Ruth carried t ents in her pocket book.

"Oh, I forgot to ask for money!" she exclaimed "I can let you have a dollar." "Oh, can you. That will be fine. I'll give it back as soon as my huspand comes home," and, tucking the dollar bill in her purse with her fifty

When she returned, she carried book under her arm. It was nearly To tell the truth, dinner time and she was tired. But rom sheer lonelliness and the desire street clothes into one of her simplest negligees—which, simple as But finally they had all the abso- was, looked terribly out of place in

lutely necessary things with which the small kitchen-and started her in, Ruth was almost exhausted; but

rice pudding for dessert. As she had followed the directions faithfulstowed

"You will be a famous cook ip no carried the dishes to the kitchen to

"Perhaps, but I doubt it," she had eturned. "I have a notion, Brian, returned. that to do anything really well-to

every single thing about it!"
"You'll feel different after you do things they are unfamiliar with He had been surprised at her vehemance, but was interested in some-

Ruth carried the dishes out, then stood a moment looking at him readout a word, she went down stairs and asked Mrs. Murphy if she would come up and wash her dinner things. "I just can't do it! tired," she told her, and Mrs. Murphy agreed to come up in a few minutes, although she didn't know how

"Brian, give me a dollar Murphy let me have one to-day to to clear away for me, and I want to

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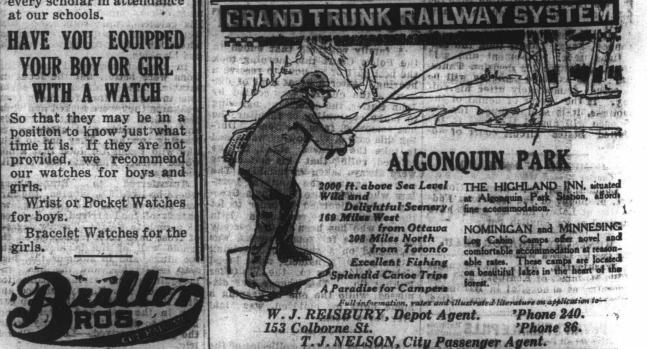
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ATTENDING CONVENT Lieut.-Col. H. F. derk, left for Toronto tend the Municipal Assovention. He will be av

NEW POLICE COURT There is a future poli on probation at the Que justice. He is doi and the prospects for

are good. FTER DRIVERS. The local police ha rusade on all persons ing trucks and cars necessary license. Al ploying drivers under age or without a lice a fine of \$50.

PASTEURIZING PLAN At present there are lealers in the city who ization plants and arises, if the municin stablished, whether will be allowed to cont routes The opinion favor of this.

AVIATOR RACER COM A communication h Corporal Price of the ing Corps, asking for Beamsville camp, is on est riders in that divis ected that his pres dd thrills to the race.

TO RACE HERE. A telegram received Mosley from Toronto announced the definite races here on August Harley Davidson close for Fraser's high spee arrived in the city ye Fraser's house having

TROOPS LAND SAFEL It is officially annot the chief press censor the following troops h the United Kingdom drafts No. 82 and 108 B.C.; second F. No. 69 regiment, Calgary; se 69, first Alberta regi tawa; part of No. 100, f Kingston; balance draft battalion first Quebe balance draft No. 80, tallon, second Quebec draft No. 112, first ba Horse, Calgary; Endaraft 114 from St. Army Service Corps, railway operating tro Imperial recruits; vete mperial service: Lieut ens, returning; Assista H. H. Bowen.

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gent.

ATTENDING CONVENTION. Lieut.-Col. H. F. Leonard, city clerk, left for Toronto to-day to attend the Munic pal Association's contend the Munic pal Association's conwill be allowed up to the fifteenth

vention. He will be away for a few of the month. _____ NEW POLICE COURT CLERK. There is a future police court clerk

are good.

AFTER DRIVERS. The local police have started a to a fine of \$50.

PASTEURIZING PLANTS.

arises, if the municipal plant is established, whether these dealers favor of this.

AVIATOR-RACER COMING.

A communication has been received by Mr. Geo. Mosley from Corporal Price of the Imperial Fly-Day. Corp. Price, who is with the erected at 219 Wellington St. Beamsville camp, is one of the fastest riders in that division, and it is add thrills to the race.

TO RACE HERE.

A telegram received by Mr. Geo. Mosley from Toronto this morning races here on August 31st. The big Harley Davidson close coupled frame for Fraser's high speed engine that arrived in the city yesterday has been unpacked and is at present at Fraser's house having the engine put into it.

TROOPS LAND SAFELY.

It is officially announced through the chief press censor's office, that B.C.; second F. No. 69 first Alberta 69. first Alberta regiment, Calgary: part of No. 80, second battalion, Ot-Quebec regiment; Lord Strathcona in the monthly meetings is steadily Horse, Calgary; Engineers, part of growing, the attendance being 49 draft 114 from St. Johns, Que.; and the collection \$10. Army Service Corps, Petawawa; railway operating troops, Niagara; B. M. E .FINANCES Imperial recruits; veterinarians for

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tend the Munic pal Association's con- will be allowed up to the fifteenth

TENTS HERE

Special tents to be used at the La bor Day celebration have arrived in on probation at the Queen street hall the city, and are at present at the Y of justice. He is doing good work M. C.A. They are to be used for and the prospects for his qualifying part of the performance in the evening of Labor Day.

SINGING PRACTICE

Singing practice was in progress in crusade on all persons who are driving trucks and cars without the the Gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. this morning, and will be continued necessary license. All persons em- during the week. The practice is of

SUDDEN DEATH.

At present there are only two milk dealers in the city who own pasteur-lear of the sudden death of Lt. There is a feeling at the ization plants and the question plants and the present the sudden death of Lt. There is a feeling at the firehall that it would be added to the control of the sudden death of Lt. pioneer merchant of that place. He purchase a front drive tractor to supwill be allowed to continue on their the heart and passed away in a heavy for one team, and of course 78th. year.

BUILDING PERMITS.

There were two building permits issued at the city enginer's office this Corporal Price of the Imperial Fly-land and the color of the color of the Imperial Fly-land and the color of the Imperial Fly-land and the color of the color of the Imperial Fly-land and the color of the races to be held here on Labor a frame addition to a kitchen to be cost \$35. One was also issued John Callis, 53 Church street, expected that his presence here will the erection of a porch estimated to cost \$50.

USING MUCH WATER.

With the hot weather during the past few weeks the use of water on announced the definite decision of the lawns has become very popular Arnell O'Donnel to compete in the with the result that in the evenings between five and eight water was pumped at the pumping station at the rate of seven and one-half million gallons. One of the electric motors at the waterworks has more to do than was meant for it. The sec retary is negotiating for the purchase of a motor more adequate than the one in use at present.

LEPER MISSION.

The Mission to Lepers the following troops have arrived in Tuesday afternoon at the home of the United Kingdom: Infantry Mrs. Sanderson, Dufferin avenue. the curb although hit by both the B.C.; second F. No. 69 first Alberta regiment, Calgary; section C. No. 60 first Alberta regiment Calgary; Mrs. Sanderson, a helpful Bible reading "Abiding in Christ" was given Secretary of part of No. 80, second battation, ot-tawa; part of No. 100, first battation, Mrs. (Rev.) White. A solo by Mrs. Lambert, readings by Mrs. Kingston; balance draft No. 89, first Norris and Miss Elsie Sanderson, and battalion first Quebec regiment; a duet by the Misses Mildred and Gladys Sanderson, were much appretallon, second Quebec regiment; part ciated. Prayer was offered by Mrs. draft No. 112, first battalion, second Peters and Mrs. Haddow. Interest

At the annual meeting of the B. imperial service; Lieut. G. R. Stev- M. E. church, in this city, which will ens, returning; Assistant Paymaster be held on Saturday next, the financial statement for the year will be presented as follows:

Total amount raised by church \$ 934.31 Received from Ministerial Alliance

Expenditures Pastor's salary, including Ministerial Alliance grant..... \$ 552.49 Current expenses 439.82

Balance in treasury \$ 22.00 Whitaker's Bread Likethe British Navu

45-1124.

cockshutt road, announces the safe arrival in England of Pte. J. G. Doherty of the 2nd Batt., 2nd C.O.R. BUILDING FENCE. The Board of Works department has begun work on a fence along the

BASEBALL FRIDAY.

The management of the local semi pro team have made arrangements to defeated them on their last visit to

the city, and a good game is promised. GOOD WORK. Special Officer C. W. Hays, the notorcycle speed cop has been doing

good work in protecting the public By Courier Leased Wire who have to walk. The motorists London, Aug. 28.who are endangering the public safety by disobeying traffic laws are

There is a feeling at the central firehall that it would be advisable to was on his way to business when ersede the horses on the hook and few minutes. Mr. White was in his the tractor would make it possible for the hook and ladder truck to reach a fire as soon as the hose trucks, which would be a great asset, as it is often necessary to use the ladders in order to get at the fire.

> If relatives of soldiers overseas who receive casualty messages will tele-phone them to The Courier they will

be made known to all relatives and survivors. At first their efforts were friends quickly. The general lists are without success. When one of the friends quickly. The general lists are not issued from Ottawa for publication until two or three days after the private messages are sent to the next of kin, and newspapers have no means of getting such information earlier except through the next of kin."

AUTOS CRASH. A car belonging to J. L. Sutherand had its fenders bent, and the bumper on a Dodge was broken in a motor accident in front of the Chevrolet garage this morning. A car coming down Dalhousie ward King, turned around in the middle of the block and collided with the car belonging to Mr. Sutherland coming in the opposite direction. A

others, emerged with no injuries Y.W.C.A.Resigns

Miss Lillian Knowles, for the past year general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. here, this afternoon tendered her resignation to the board of directors. She intends to return to Buffalo, where she formerly resided, to take up a particular branch of Y. W. C. A. work in which she is interested. It is understood that the resignation will be accepted, at her own request.

OBITUARY

MRS. HORACE CHISHOLM. Word reached the city to-day of the death in Turtleford, Saskatchewan, yesterday morning of Mrs. Kiev reports Bolshevikism growing. Horace Chisholm of this city, who The moment German troops leave Horace Chisholm of this city, who was in the West on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm formerly occupied a farm at Paris Plains, but for the past twenty had made their home in past twenty had made their home in the city. They were visiting Mr. the city. They were visiting when Chisholm's brother, Malcolm, when The Mrs. Chisholm passed away. The bedy will be brought East and in-tered at Paris. Mrs. Chisholm leaves one brother in California, in addition to her sorrowing husband.

A Mean German Air Trick

laughs at his troubles a philoso-

Hon, Dr. Beland was given a great

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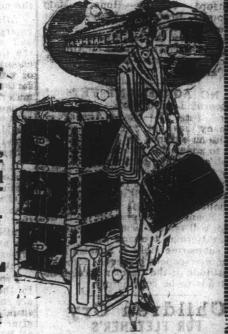
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****** ARRIVED IN ENGLAND. A cable received by Mrs. Doherty, Cockshutt road, announces the safe side of Greenwood cemetery.

have the team engage the W.O.R. Sinking of French Steamer team of London, Ont. The soldiers Lydiana Another Crime **Against Civilization**

EIGHT SURVIVORS

London, Aug. 28.—Details of necessary license. All persons employing drivers under the required the songs that are to be used in the page or without a license are liable to a fine of \$50.

during the week. The practice is of safety by disobeying traffic laws are being brought up short. As a result on July 16 show that the crew of the pageant to be presented on Labor of his efforts there will be quite a list of motorists in the police court this during the week. The practice is of safety by disobeying traffic laws are being brought up short. As a result on July 16 show that the crew of the pageant to be presented on Labor of motorists in the police court this during the week. The practice is of safety by disobeying traffic laws are being brought up short. As a result on July 16 show that the crew of the pageant to be presented on Labor of motorists in the police court this during the week. The practice is of safety by disobeying traffic laws are being brought up short. As a result on July 16 show that the crew of the pageant to be presented on Labor of motorists in the police court this during the week. The practice is of safety by disobeying traffic laws are being brought up short. As a result of his efforts there will be quite a list of motorists in the police court this during the week. The practice is of safety by disobeying traffic laws are being brought up short. As a result of his efforts there will be quite a list of motorists in the police court this during the week. dered most of the 38 persons lost.

ed successfully. A young woman of

crash.
The Germans then endeavored to published, and thus the news will sink a raft carrying the remaining without success. When one of the ship's officers left the raft to swim back to the sinking Lydiana, the submarine turned, and the officer was killed by its propellers.

After finally disposing of the Lydiana by shell fire, the U-boat made a sixth and successful attempt to ram the raft amid laughter from the Uboat's captain and erew. The submarine then turned and disappeared toward the east. The eight survivors were picked up from the sea by pa-

Bolshevism Growing in Kiev -People Kept Down Only By German Troops.

CRISIS IN AUSTRIA.

Before Revolution.

By Arthur Ransome
Stockholm, Aug. 28—It is reported in the Petrograd Pravda that a peasant army of nearly 40,000 is fighting a force of combined German and Ukrainian national troops near

Syvira.

The railway strike continues. fate of the Ukrainian Bourgeoisele, who, he says, are between the frying pan and the fire, since they resent the assumption of all authority

sent the assumption of all authority by the Germans and know that if the Germans go they will be immediately replaced by the Soviets. The Germans succeeded in getting only one-eighth of the corn promised by the Brest-Litovsk peace.

With regard to Austria, the same, Russian reports the situation as critical. The internal chaos and conditions in the army reminded him very much of the state of Russia immediately before the revolution. Deser-By Courier Leased Wire

Nogales Ariz. Aug. 28.— An
agreement by which further trouble
would be avoided, was expected to remuch of the state of rushing diately before the revolution. Desertion from all fronts he said, is turning the Austrian army into a mass movement to the rear which nothing movement to the rear which nothing can stop. This is confirmed from the sult to-day from conferences be-two-p American and Mexican offimore intimate knowing of Russian prisoners who are making their way out of Austria. They say that sollowing fighting at the International line late yesterday between American diers are pouring back from the Italian front starving and selling their ldiers and Mexicans, in which three The Mexican casualties in the to peasants in exchange for something are variously estimated at m 150 to 200. Americans were killed and 28 woundfrom 150 to 200.

Investigation has developed that the fighting started when a Mexican who had been passed across the line by the Mexican customs guards, was halted by an American immigration officer. The American, it was said, drew his pistol, but did not fire. The Mexicans, it was asserted, opened fire at once, and immediately the shooting became general. peasants is with the soldiers. themselves are exasperated by the desperate policy of requisition. They hide what they have and resist the police in their efforts to unearth

White Russia Like Ukraine.
In White Russia conditions are like those in the Ukraine, the police and land guards, recently appointed are the old, well-hated officials under the regime of the Czar, and the A Mean German Air Trick.

A recent copy of the Petit Parisien records with indignation a new manifestation of German treachery. In the Domremy region recently a Brittish airplane was brought down by a Spad machine carrying the French cockade. The close range (two lengths) and the elevation at which this happened, the journal declares, make it impossible to doubt that it was a case of a German airman securing a cheap victory by using, unaltered, the emblems of a machine which had been captured—a method of warfare calculated to evoke disgust. feeling of the people is so bitter that many of the police have bolted, fear-ing an immediate rising.

In Livonia the German chief of

the local authority, von Zeigbush was wounded by several shots al was wounded by several shots at Renneburg, near Wenden. He since has filed. The murderer escaped, and Germans have fined the district 50.000 marks (\$31,000).

On Aug. 10 Boris Donsker, the assassin of General von Eichhorn, military dictator of the Ukraine, was hanged. The execution was carried out on public gallows, which was guarded by German intantry and artillery. Donsker, who was brought under a strong convey, behaved under a strong convoy. behaved with firmness and refused to be bound or blind-folded. The German "Wouldn't you call a man who ook photographs of the execution? have seen picture nostcards issued by the Germans illustrating the "No," replied Miss Cayenne; "only man with a poor sense of humor," hangings of Hongarian and Austrian risoners cantured by them after fighting in the Soviet army. But these methods are unavailing to gave three addresses at the Excheck the revolutionary movement

in the Ukraine.

AID AT REST

B. Wilson, thier engineer at the Ontario School for the Blind, took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock to Mount Hope cemetery. The services at the house and at the grave were conducted by Rev. J. W. Gordon, of St. Andrew's church, of which the deceased was a member, and Rev. L. Brown.

Was a member, and Rev. L. Brown. vas a member, and Rev. L. Brown. an old friend of the family. There from the love of Christ'" Miss Cam-was a large attendance of Mr. Wil- pion sang tenderly a solo, "The City son's many friends who had come to Four Square." The interment was ear testimony to the respect and af- made at Mount Pleasant Cemelers ection in which he was held.

The deceased had been chief engi-

seventeen years, and during that C. Culver The wreaths were many time had seen many changes and and beautiful. great development in the size of the institution. He was a most efficient trust worthy and feithful official and spared himself no pains to fulfil a the sinking of the French steamer well as possible the responsibilities of his position, which laterally increased very greatly with the growing of the buildings.

He was a member of Camp Scotia. Sons of Scotland, holding all the of-There were only eight survivors out of the forty-six of the crew and passengers on board.

Serious Institute of the Camp. As a charter member of the Dufferin Bowling club, he always took the keen-The U-boat torpedoed the vessel without warning, killing several of the crew. While a boat was being lowered from the Lydiana, a second interest was centered in his church. torpedo struck the vessel. The boat for which he counted any sacrifice of was torn from its davits, but she time and energy a pleasure if by so kept her keel. Seeing this, the submated and advance its interests. rine rammed her and cut her in two. He had been for years a member of The enemy then turned and rammed the board of management, and for a second boat which had been launch- some years had been a member of the session, where his 23, one of the passengers, was thrown high in the air by the impact and instantly killed. The captain of the life work. What ever he did, he did

Lydiana was killed in the same it with his whole heart, and in every circle in which he moved he will be sorely missed.

He leaves behind him to mourn his loss, his wife and three children, a daughter and two sons. The pall bearers were Mr. W. B.

Ryerson, Mr. Geo. McDonald, Mr. S sbester and Mr. Will Sloan. The Sons of Scotland conducted their burial service ritual at the Most of the members of the Duf-ferin Bowling Club participated in the last sad tribute to their revered

MRS. BLAKLEY. Yesterday afternoon there was aid to rest the mortal remains of

The funeral of the late Mr. James place. A large number of friends ands, Ida and Bob Logan, Mr. Wilson, chief engineer at the On- and neighbors assembled to pay James Bround, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

The Pall bearers were Messra John Feddie, A. Stevenson, C. Cam neer at the School for the Blind for pich, E Smith, T. Dinsmore,

> Pillow, family. Sprays-Mr. and Mrs. J. Cockrane, Mr. and Mrs. C. Campion, Mr. and Mrs. Slaght Mr. and Mcs. J. Wreaks, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tanner Mr. and Mrs. Mills. Mr. and Mr. D. Wilson Moore has left on a Mrs. H. Maslin, Mr. and Mrs. J. two weeks vacation to visit his son Havershaw. Mr. and Mrs. W. in Fort William. Mr. Moore is tak-

vived by her three sons and three ly. Mr. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. daughters. James of Saskatoon. Kickley, Mr. John Pedde. Mr. and John Kandotps H.C., Andrew of Mrs. R. Attwell and Jamily, Mr. Cleveland, Mrs. Clement of Cleve. and Mrs. J. A. Baker, Pte. and land, Mrs. C. Ostrander, Brast Mrs. Alf. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. ford, Mrs. Peddie. Molawk Road. Thes. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas from whose home the funeral took Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich-

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Preston have returned from a holiday trip.

Mrs. Edward Lee and children of Ingersoll and Mrs. F. P. Lee, city, were visitors in Toronto this week.

Mrs Schell and Miss Schell have left for Woodstock to visit Mrs. Schell's sister, Mrs. McKay.

Havershaw." Mr. and 'W. in Fort William. Mr. Moore is tak-Deaken, Mr. R. Mulligan and familing his first holiday in thirty years.

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EFFORTS ARE VAIN

A 52 By Courier Leased Wire.

Amsterdam, Aug. 27.- German war experts are hopelessly at odds Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waldron an- in trying to explain the preseent sitbut a glance at the map shows each successive locality mentioned as the scene of fighting lies a few miles further eastward.

This, says The Hamburg Nachrichten's military expert, darkly, is a bad sign for the enemy because it shows that his attempts to pierce the German front have failed and that he seeks to substitute width for depth." He further argues "that the earlier German thrust towards Amiens forestalled the enemy and now even if the Germans are losing ground, it is no absolute gain for the enemy, but merely the recovery of earlier losses."

These sophistries are not wholly shared by The Kreuse Zeitung's critic, who frankly admits that it is the German scheme which has gone wrong inasmuch as "the enemy has successfully evaded battle on both sides of Rheims and therefore the German plan to tie up and split the enemy reserves has failed." He say's incidentally that American aid "has happened to flow somewhat more freely than anticipated and Marshal Foch is thereby able to deliver his blow.'

It is no longer a fight for lines, but for deep zones, this critic says, and the task of the German army is to destroy the enemy's forces within these zones. He insists the strategic success will be denied Marshal Foch because the preliminary conditions for success "are lacking" but the battle, he thinks, will continue for a

The German Tages Zeitung's writer follows another line of thought and believes that "the next few days must show that Marshal Foch needs breathing space as strategically he has already lost the battle and the enemy's losses are enormous. Hell Schuerrmann, writing for the Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, explains why the Franco-British gain of territory is really a loss and shakes his head "over the poor de-luded Americans who in their pride

T-E-N-D-E-R-S not very comfortable about it, for he says "the battle if very hard and the enemy's superiority in men and

Mc CAFFREY IS BACKING THE LEAGUE

By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Aug. 28 .- President McCaffery of the Toronto Baseball Club is backing a movement to re-establish the only Canadian League next season if the International League goes out. Montreal and Ottawa in the east and Toronto, Brantford, Hamilton and London, it is thought,

Boy Faced An

would make a compact organiza-

George Wilson, a lad of seventeen aced a charge of arson, that of being responsible for the fire which destroyed the plant of the Waddell Preserving Co. In the Police Court this morning, accused pleaded not guilty, Mr. W. S. Brewster, K.C., appearing for him. The case was laid over after a hearing. Mr. Waddell,

nanaging director of the plant, told how, as the building was in the course of construction, conditions were favorable to a fire. The wit-

a cigarette stub in the window. Wilson had rushed in and tried to



LORD SHAUGHNESSY Who opened the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto on Monday, playing golf at St. Andrew's links, Montreal.

British Sweep Eastward On Forty Five Mile Front

Haig's Troops Capture High Ground Overlooking Country Occupied by Enemy-Many More Towns Are Taken.

of the River Scarpe, the battle to-day Heninel village, also were captured. as raging along a field almost 45 miles long, and the British with re-newed vigor were rolling up the stantly eastward.

Fontaine-les-Croisilles and Bulle-court, and once through the Germans' strong defences in this locality open fresh ground remains beyond. The Hindenburg line has actually been plerced at one place, east o Heninel, and the weaker portion of it, north west of Fontaine-les-Croisilles, has been captured and mopped

During yesterday's fighting the 428 casualties in the first list issued came over to dictate peace in a few weeks and now, instead of a brief which they can overlook the country of wounds, two died nine seriously People that have been pronounced incurable to know that we are curing the worst diseases after all other methods fail. No drugs, no knife used. Let us prove it for you. Dr. E. L. Hanselman, Chiropractor, 222 Dalhousie street. 'Phone 1318.

weeks and now, instead of a brief adventure, find themselves involved in battles which will be hard and long." This, he imagines must be a terrible disappointment to them.

The Rhenische Westfalian Gagette's correspondent, Baron von Der Osten, fills a column with "justifiable hope" that the German army will be unbeatable, although he is not very comfortable about it, for heavily reliable points.

Another similarly valuable point is Montauban, northwest of Mametz, which fell yesterday after the Germans had been given strict orders to hold at all costs. The strict orders to hold a strict orders to hold a strict orders to hold a strict order to hold a strict orders to hold a strict order to hold a strict orders to hold a strict order to hold at all costs. These orders were suddenly changed, and the enemy retired in retreat. Dompierre, south east of Cappy-

sur-Somme, was reached in the foreoon. From this point there is low rolling country all the way back to Peronne. Incidentally the British at this place are now only six miles from Peronne, where the Somme

Fighting in Bapaume
Bapaume, having been almost surrounded, has been entered by British patrols, and they have been fighting in the streets. The town therefore is a sort of no man's land for the moment, but its complete capture seems only a matter of hours.

The Germans are exhibiting still greater anxiety to get away from the

advancing British, and even the morale of the enemy machine gunners seems to be diminishing, as they are not holding to their posts with as much determination as early in Various sections of the front same

fresh attacks launched to-day. North Arson Charge of the Scarpe, where the operations taken in conjunction with those south of the Scarpe, where the operation of the river are gradually releasing the pressure on Arras, the outskirts of Plouvain, were reached, and the line then ran at an angle slightly west and due north from this point with the British still going rapidly and the enemy resistance decreasing South of the Scarpe the British reached Pelves, but the situatio there is uncertain. Almost directly south of it, however, the Bois-du-Sart and surrounding ground have been captured and thus Pelves cannot possibly hold out for long.

London troops approached close to Croisilles, but a hot machine gun fire from that town and other indications that it was hold by a large

Maricourt and the ground to the Wilson had rushed in and tried to extinguish the fire, but being unable to do so he ran up to the subway and watched the fire from there.

This concluded the evidence and the magistrate thor, ht that it must have been unintentional or he would not have tried to extinguish it. The case was laid for sentence until to-morrow.

Maricourt and the ground to the east of it are well in British hands.

Trones station and wood and the ground to the east, which is valuable because it is high, were captured, as well as Moulin-de-Fargy, on the Somme river bank, which was in the British front lines at the opening of the first battle of the Somme.

Tanks Supported by Courier Leased Wire.

Paris, Aug. 28.—4.40 p.m.—Bulletin.—General Mangin's troops began crossing the Ailette river today, it was announced here this afternoon.

French troops have re-occupied Mount Renaud, two miles southwest of Noyon, which is probably in their possession.

With the British Army in France, Wancourt Tower and town south of Aug. 27.—Having been still further the Scarpe were taken, and the imperented by attacks launched north portant Heninel Ridge, as well as Most of the operations south of soche before them and sweeping con- tion," for the Germans in this territory are offering hardly any resist-Nearly in the centre of the battle ance, and the Australians are simfield hard fighting has been in pro-gress along the old Hindenburg line in the neighborhood of Croisilles, having any definite objectives.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES By Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, Aug. 28. - There were

III-2011541 B. L. Pew, Niagara Wounded-541630 H. G. Ollivier Mount Brydges.
Artillery

Killed in action-1250599 G. Mc ulloch, Woodstock. Died of wounds-204674 C. Vehster, Stratford. Wounded-273733 W. S. Brooks

Railway Troops. Wounded-751400 D. Hughes Kitchener. Admitted to hospital--2504052 E Macdonald, Ridgetown.

Machine Guns, Wounded—175041 A. Smith, Hamilton; 231496 S. A. Perry, Mount

Forestry. III--690915 T. W. McWhinnie, Hamilton. Gassed-797162 W. J. Franklin

Clear Creek.

Medical Services. Killed in action-73888 J. Mitch ell, Guelph; 50606 N. F. Kennedy,

Wounded-757650 W. J. Vancleaf Hamilton. Discharged from hospital-528950 Pring, 727 Princess avenue, Lon-Gassed-213855 O. Campbell

Leamington. Wounded—325964 F. O. Chandler, Hamilton; 257888 R. Whitehead, Stratford; 126212 A. Kunder, Strat-ford; 844372 L. J. Esson, Petrolea; 860076 E. J. Burke, Kenilworth 651431 J. Martin, Chippewa Hill: 126017 W. Cooke, Stratford; 730366

were favorable to a fire. The witness had visited the plant on the night in question at six o'clock and that there were no signs of fire to that time. An hour and three-quarters later he had been called by a man living close to the plant and after turning in an alarm he rushed to the fire and found that the fire had started beside an open window. Witness thought that if he had had some means of combatting the flames at that period the fire could have been put out immediately.

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ba, Galt, Marjorie L. Telfer, Paris,

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Plans For Industrial Cooperation Discussed With

Ministers by Mr. Harris Ottawa, Aug. 27. — Lines along which Canadian industrial organizations can be utilized in co-operation

(A.T.C.M.) — Pass—Lillian A. Mortis, St. George. Pass—subject to supplemental examination — Grace Chase, Brantford. with those of the United States in the production of war material required by the United States were discussed by members of the government with Lloyd Harris, chairman of the Canadian War Mission at Washington, at

today's meeting of the cabinet council. The United States government has decided to enroll an army of 5,-000,000 men to fight Germany and her allies, and is consequently faced with the problem of rapidly providing enormous quantity of arms, munitions, uniforms, equipment and supplies needed for such a host.

Great ordnance factories have been established and contracts are being

meet it. The conditions under which they could be employed and the extent to which they would be available will be the subject of conferences between Mr. Harris, the War Trade Board of Canada, and a committee of the cabinet which was appointed today. Already was orders to the relationship (T.C.M.)—Honors—Rose Jackse St. George.

Intermediate Grade—Pass Gladys England, Paris; Helen Fuller, Brantford. day. Already war orders to the value of more than \$100,000,000 have been placed by the United States in Canada. If further large contracts were placed

in the Dominion they would have a very desirable effect. They would help to redress the balance against Canada in trade with the United States and consequently would tend to equa-lize exchange rates between the two countries, which have for some months been unfavorable to Canada.

CURIOUS POSITION

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Ang. 28.—Canadian Press dispatch from Reuter's, Limited.—

This morning's British headquarters report shows the curious position that This morning's Drais.

The report shows the curious position that exists at Bapaume, where the New Zealanders are strung out in a half moon well around the northern side of the town, while we command a conditions on the line of the Albert road. The gard to submarine attacks on Spanish cassels, according to newspapers here.

Germans, however, have brought considerable reinforcements, and are evidently prepared to pay heavily to delay our occupation. The Germans are massing on the Bapaume-Guedecourtgard to submarine attacks on Spanish wessels, according to newspapers here. They believe that probably no definite agreement will be reached until after Germany complicates matters in the hope of clearing the situation. The Spanish government, it is declared, will remain firm in its purpose to take German tonnage when a German submarine sinks a Spanish ship. The newspapers however, note that the enemy command has not seen fit to launch a counter-offensive on another part of the front.

From Roye to the Oise and thence Guillemont line, but remain conspicuously weak in guns, having lost so many and withdrawn others to the far ice tends to be conciliatory.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Academy Pupils HOME FROM Passed Exams U.S. AFTER SIX MONTHS The Alumnae Gazette of the Toron-

Capt. J. R. Cornelius Has Been Instructing Officers' Training Corps

Examinations for Associateship (A.T.C.M.) - Pass-Lillian A. Mor-WAR SPIRIT SPLENDID

After six months spent at Prince ton University as instructor to the officers' training corps there, Capt. George (equal); Rhea Minshall, J. R. Cornelius has returned to his burg; Florence B. Hamilton, Grace E. Runchey, Brantford, (equal); after which he expects to return to Nellie Johnson, Hazel M. Morrissey, the United States "The war spirit. in the U.S. is splendid, magnificent." he told The Courier this morning. In Cross and W.S.S., the sum of \$150,-000.00. Race, creed and class are forgotten in the fervor of patriotism that burns in the breast of every American citizen. During his stay in the republic, Capt. Cornelius gave

States government has also adopted a policy whereby industries engaged in the production of articles essential for the prosecution of the war will be given priority over other industries in respect to power, supply, raw materials and labor.

Such is the demand for war materials, however, it is said, that Canadian industries might be utilized to meet it. The conditions under which they could be employed and the extent to which they would industries might be utilized to meet it. The conditions under which they could be employed and the extent to which they would industries might be utilized to meet it. The conditions under which they could be employed and the extent to which they would industries might be utilized to meet it. The conditions under which they would industries might be utilized to meet it. The conditions under which they would industries might be utilized to meet it. The conditions under which they would industries might be utilized to meet it. The conditions under which they would industries might be utilized to meet it. The conditions under which they would industries might be utilized to meet it. The conditions under which they would industries might be utilized to meet it. The conditions under which they would income the production of articles essential for the production, Walter Danage of the public addresses on war work, and every appeal to the public met with a generous response.

Capt. Cornelius, who is a veteran of the 58th battalion and was wounded on the Somme in the summer of 1916, gave instructions to a class of more than four hundred young for commissions, many of them being fluid flowers. The public met with a generous response.

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(Continued from Page One.) east of this line as it stood late Tuesday. The French occupation of Hallu and the British capture of Ver-

Pearl Ormandy, Brantford. Counterpoint — Honors — Mary O'Grady, Brantford. History—Honors—Mary A. Cooper, Brantford. Pass—Edythe B. Reddick, Waterford.

Elementary Grade—Rudiments—ist Class Honors—Grace McAllister, Princeton; Honors—Marjorie L. Telegraphics and the British capture of Vindamonto and Chaulters outflank Chaulters the north and south.

Allied artillery, tanks and airpia es are giving the infantry valiant he and are inflicting heavy losses the Germans, particularly when the enemy counter attacks. The number of the counterpoint is a second control of the counterpoint o Allied artillery, tanks and airplan-Afflied artillery, tanks and airplanes are giving the infantry valiant help and are inflicting heavy losses on the Germans, particularly when the enemy counter-attacks. The number of prisoners has been increased still further and great quantities of war material have been taken. Around Bapaume the British have recaptured ammunition dumps left behind in the March retreat. The supplies were found fit for use and the Germans ound fit for use and the Germ

From Roye to the Oise and thence to the Aisle after lively duels are in progress. Along the Vesle the situation has quieted down again after the successful American thrust at Basoches and the German repulsed north of Fismes.

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DOUBLE RACE

Seeking Double Candidacy for Nomination to U.S. Senate

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—Witt the double race of Henry Ford for the Lepublican and Democratic senatorial nominations, the outstanding feature, Michigan polls opened this morning for the primary at which are to be chosen candidates for the November state, congressional senatorial elements.

Indications of fair, cool weather promised a large vote on most sec-Games to-day-Jersey City at To- tions of the lower and upper penia sulas.

> Unique in the annals of Michigan political history because one of the seeking a double candidacy, anothe ouch of the unusual is added by the refusal of Ford, and former Governor Charles, Osborne. William G. Simpson, and Truman, Newberrg his Republican opponents to conduct any appreciable active campaign for the nomination. Steadfastly through the days that followed his

brief announcement in Washington that he would be a candidate at the request of President Wilson, Ford has refused to conduct any personal 1 campaign whatever. James W. Helme, Ford's sole Democratic rf-... 6 val has conducted no active cam-

Sleeper. Republican, has no opposit P.C. Frensdorff and John W. Bailey are .658 gubernatorial candidates on the .574 Democratic ticket.

CUBS PLAY SAILORS

By Courier Leased Wire By Courier Leased Wire
Chicago, Aug., 28.—The Chicago
Cubs, who have just won the National League championship, left yesterday for the Great Lakes Naval
Training Station, where they are
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ed like stellar performers against the tail-enders last night. Kitchen.

who was in the box for the Cordage,

had everything except speed, curves, control, a cool head and fielding

Verity's ... 421 263—18 18 Cordage 010 024— 7 8 Summary—Three-base hits, Anderson, McKinnon. Two-base hits core more like that of a tight Price, Walsh, Crandall, Watt. Moss. Sacrifice htts, Sears, Davidson. Bases on balls, Monahan 2, Crandall, nts was a foregone conclusion since Saturday last; only the severity of Davidson, Lockridge 2, McAule the defeat was uncertain, and there (dead ball). Struck out, McKinn was no uncertainty about that after 2, Hicks 2, Kitchen, S. Summerhayes the first inning had been played. The Plowmaker aggregation made a wretched showing against the Malleables last Saturday, but they lookby Kitchen 1 (Crandall). by Walsh 2, McAuley, Harwood. Left on bases, Verity's 7, Cordage 5.

> Sporting

This they proved by proked by picking Walls of a stotal of eleven runs in three lunings, your like that. They didn't however the contracts head of players who are included as the contracts head of players who are included as the contracts head of players who are included as the contracts head of players who are included as the contracts head of players who are under luning conditions of the contracts call for sainty up to and including October was in hot water continually will offect. These contracts call for sainty up to and including October was in hot water continually will offect. These contracts call for sainty up to and including October was in hot water continually will offer the contracts call for sainty up to and including October was in hot water continually will offer the contracts and for the contract of th

French army. managing minor league teams. If General Vidal on Tuesday sent McGraw leaves this fall he will Capt. G. Forbes, an American officer attached to his staff, to the head-quarters of the Knights of Columbus with a request that Johnny in Paris and direct baseball affairs by the head-guarters, the former baseball star, be in France next summer.

Miss Ruby E. C. Mason, of Strat-ford has been appointed dean of women in the State University of Hillington of the highest paid positions of its kind in America. Baseball Burlesque sent to his corps to instruct the soldiers in the game. The request was granted, and Every will go to the French camp, with two assistants, and equipment provided by the Knights of Columbus. He will A Colonel and Fourteen Oth

> Even if There's No Baseball, The Rent Must be Paid
>
> Pierre Collier, aged 23, a corporal in the French tank corps. Among the prisoners were a colonel and four-teen other officers. Two field pieces

Giants, Phillies and Other Big League Clubs Must Pay for Their Grounds. CLYMER IS SIGNED UP

He Will Replace McGraw if John Takes a Ball Team to France.

control, a cool head and fielding ability, and the Plowmakers did not maul his offerings any more than the Kaiser would be mauled if he found his way into the Allied trenches. Walsh replaced Kitchen in the fourth inning, but Verity's had tasted blood by then; more, they had wallowed in it, and any old twirler looked the same to them. This they proved by nicking Walsh for a total of eleven runs in three innings, just like that. They didn't Hooverize on hase hifs either with the new draft law goes.

Sporting

No attempt will be made to reopen the American league parks next year. Even if it should be possible to use players exempt in the next draft. President Johnson would be sustained in his determination to keep the gates closed until the war is over. Johnson contends that the government doesn't favor professional baseball in any form and that an effort to keep the sport alive under limited conditions would not meet with popular favor.

It is pointed out that baseball was No attempt will be made to re

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Jowdy. "Johnny" Evers, who re- also were taken cently arrived in Paris, has come to an agreement on the subject with cross of the Legion of Honor, a re-Gowdy. The games will be played for the entertainment of American wounded. Like many other men in haseball McGraw has felt the small recent fighting in the Marne sament. A shell struck the tank and rendered it useless. The men then advanced on the men abroad. In fact, alumb already has made the entrance for an hour and then New York airpost route line up before flight. The planes, built by the Standard Aircraft Corporation, were the team in the event that baseball would be played next year by signing a tentative agreement with Billy ding the adoption of baseball in the ager, who has made a big success of

700 GERMAN TROOPS

A Colonel and Fourteen Other Officers Among Those Taken

By Courier Leased Wire
With the French Army in France,
Aug. 16, (correspondence of the Associated Press)—The capture of 700
Germans is the exploit attributed to

ward rarely given to anyone but a

commanding officer. Collier was in command of a tank a German appeared with a white flag. Behind the first one came the rest of the 700, one by one. The Germans threw down their arms before Collier and marched to the rear

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Cedric wasn't going to let l'a's cigars remain idle.









to make peace only that we may again be able to make war."

possessions she was to keep, with

the condition that commerce with

them was to be "free and open to every one." Since Charles V. and Philip II. did undoubtedly aim at

universal monarchy; it was not un-

the Netherlands should be hence-

forward free of the military and

clerical attentions of the Spaniards.

But Sully expressly declares that

Spain was to be a member of the confederacy, and that only upon her

refusal of all negotiations was force

self was "voluntarily and forever to

relinquish all power of augmenting

republic"; Italy to be a kind of du-

To maintain harmony between the

powers, to bind them to their recip-

rocal oaths and agreements, and so

on, a general council on the Amphic-

yonic model was to be founded,

representing all the states of Eu-

rope," who would send their pleni-potentiaries to it, would pool their

military resources under its com-

mand and would fix a city in mid-

Europe for its permanent sitting.

Anybody can build sand-castles, but

the point is that the "great design'

was conceived by a Renaissance king

forth from Paris to put it into con

and that Henry was actually setting

mission and himself at the head of

he Allied forces when Spain got him

at last. The flaws of the scheme are

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lenry himself was certainly disin-

terested. His large and genial soul,

for the time being, absorbed the

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CANADIANS DRIVE EA'STWARD; THEIR GREATEST DEED OF WAR

Enemy Positions Between Sensee and Scarpe Rivers Deeply Penetrated, and Many Villages Taken--- Notable Gains As Battle Continues

ing to Field Marshal Haig's report, occupying Cherisy, Vis-en-Artois and the Bois du Sart, and taking many prisoners.

The statement reads: 'This morning our troops, operating astride the Scarpe, again attacked. Overcoming the resistance of tween the Sensee and Scarpe rivers. and cantured Cherisy Vis-en-Artois and Bois du Sart, with many prison-

"On the right of the Canadians, Scottish troops crossed the Sensee and seized Fontaine-les-Croisilles. establishing themselves on the slopes of the spur south of the vil-

British Make Gains "North of the Scarpe other Scot-

tish battalions carried Roeux, Greenland Hill and Gavrelle, and English battalions gained possession of Ar-leux-en-Gohelle and the other German line south of this.

'Between Croisilles and Bapaume' Zealanders, again in heavy fighting. repulsed numbers of determined counter attacks delivered by German divisions recently brought up NEW ZEALANDERS IN BAPAUME reinforce the battlefront. Heavy losses were inflicted on these divisions in their unsuccessful attacks. 'Despite their efforts to prevent our advance, our troops stormed the village of Beaugnatre and progressed at several points between Beaugnatre and Croisilles.

and Welsh troops gained ground in We the face of strong opposition. reached the western outskirts of Flers and have driven the enemy from Longueval, Delville Wood and Wood. Counter attacks by the Prussian Guard in this area was

English and Scottish battalions forc- Guemappe. ad the enemy back on the whole

'Fontaine-les-Cappy and

THREE CENT DAILY

Increase in Price is Essen-

tial in View of Adverse

Conditions

London, Aug. 28.—Canadian have been taken, with some hun-ADVANCE IS TRI LEST STIBLE. The text of the day statement

"Severe fighting towk I lace on the "Severe fighting town le battle befield of the old Somule battle between Maricourt and Bs paume and tion is that, if they don't succeed, was to become a sovereign republic." also north of the latter town, terday afternoon and evening. The the enemy in his old front line de- enemy counter-attacks d repeatedly fences held prior to his offensive of in strength, incurring great losses March 21, the Canadians penetrated from the fire of our t toops, but bedeeply into the German positions be- ing unable to arrest (Mar progress. "English and Welsh troops pushed

through Montauban a md advanced along the crest of the ridge, capturing High Wood and reaching Longueval. In the latt or village we were heavily counter-at tacked, and forced back toward Bazentin-le-Grand and High Wood. On this line lage, and taking several hundred we broke the enemy's lattack, and again advancing, established oursel-

ves well to the east of High Wood. Early in the night a second enenemy counter-attack was driven off by rifle fire before the Germans reacheed our position.

"North of High Wood the my twice counter-att weked in the neighborhood of Ligny and Tailloy, and to the south, English and New pressing back our advanced troops some 400 or 500 yards. There his infantry was stopped and driven

> "At Bapaume the New Zealanders, after fierce fighting, established themselves in the northern outskirts of the town. "Farther north English troops rogressed toward Beugne tre. We

> have had hard fighting about Croi-"On the right of the battlefront the Australians continued their advance astride the Somme, and made substantial progress towards Dom-

pierre and to the east of Suzanne. "On the left of battle front the at a blow. Canadians yesterday captured the ridge to the east of Warrcourt and established themselves to the east of "North of the River Scarpe Scot-

front of our attack. Our troops gain tish troops renewed their abtack last ed the high ground east of Mari- night, and they have made substantial progress towards Plouvain. "Prisoners taken since the mornwoods between there and the Somme ing of August 21 exceed 21,000."

How many readers of newspapers, occasion and result "of a general ever stop to think of the infinite labor and en ormous cost involved 'n their production? Or, of the great stop to their production? Or, of the great stop to their production? Or of the great stop to his purpose. At first he was sceptisal, owing, as, he says, delighter than the air.

simists wisely shock their heads, whispering dire calamities to those who would listen, have increased cirwho would listen, have increased cirHuge presses involving in their and the failure of Sully's emba culation at double the old price.

The two-cent price is not enough, however. Publishing costs grow greater, and those who handle newspapers are seeking a wider margin to meet increased food costs, etc.

lounged away the early part of Sunday trudged through the snow streets to the elevated and subway stations: where wireless rumors had said newspapers could be obtained.

Dimes and quarters were tossed

for the papers, and change was un-thought of. The paper was the thing. Over 5,000 people walked to one newspaper office. A taxicab driver made more money

selling taxi loads of newspapers than he ever made out of his very lucrative regular occupation. This showed the feeling of the reader toward the newspaper.

The absurdity of the newspaper price can be well appreciated by the public when comparisons with other

Take chewing gum for example. A few cents worth of chicle is poured into a machine and a girl watches it drop out little squares, of which the public buy millions at a



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satiable maw of the eager press.

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The tourist in Florida, or California never objected when he exchanged his nickel for a paper. He wanted the paper.

much! The publisher is ranidly becoming a business man as well as a philan-thropist, and the time is not far distant when the publishing business is going to yield the profit which such an intricate, nerve racking and life-capping profession should yield to all concerned from the devil and cub reporter to the business manager and editor in chief

Three conts per copy is a step in that direction.

ARMY COMMAND DISSOLVED By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, Aug. 28.—The preme army command in Finland has been dissolved by Premier Svinhu-fyud. The Kreuse Zeitung of Berlin cays it learns from Helsingfors and

ways impose on ourselves the necessity of passing through war to arrive at peace, the attainment of which is the end of all wars and plain General Wilkman has been appointed to command the Finnish army. It is added that the change does not effect Colonel Thesloff, the commander inchief of the sea and land forces. CASTORIA

A LEAGUE OF NATIONS proof that recourse is had to war only for want of a better expedient?" "Nevertheless, we have so effectually confounded this truth that we seem to make neace only that we may

LATED GREAT SCHEME.

Spain then, upon the principle of self-determination, was to be divest-Romantic and Humanitarian Monarch of France Suggested ed of all her dominions in Europe Many Years Ago a Plan to Secure except Spain. Her extra-European the Establishment of Universal Peace In Europe—He Was Aided by Sully, a Noted Statesman.

TERNITY," says one of the proverbs of hell, "is in love with the productions of time," and is perhaps more inclined to the spiral than the perpendicular theory of human evolution. "The life of a people," wrote troops made notable advances south dreds of prisoners, and Vermando-of the Scarpe river yesterday, accord-villers is in our han ds." have a home to himself in eternal memory, "is but a succession of miseries, crimes and follies." And, like- his dominions, not only by conques wise, visions of human welfare were but by all other just yet they persist. At any rate, if mod- the seventeen provinces of the Low ern Hubris can boast of inventing a Countries to be united in the "Belgic weapon which can kill at 75 miles distance, it is not so original when it comes to the surprising notion that there is no praticular reason why men should go on killing each other at all. That notion struck one man 300 years ago, and as he was, what is truly extraordinary, a king, he set about making it a matter of practical politics, says H. J. M. in the London

> Henry IV., the "Bearnois," as the Catholic league called him, the Henry of Navarre, "who comes as a boon and a blessing" to the romantic novelist, is really like a king of fairyland. Not because of his jocularities, his feats of battle, his easy manners, his mistresses, or the increable story of how he became king of France but because he genuinely loved his people. Other men before him had dreamed of a universal peace, and Erasmus, in the "Complaint of Peace," a century before, had tried to enlist the predatory potentates of Europe in a general scheme of disarmament and reconciliation. But Henry it was who, immediately after the period of the religious wars and the last of the mountebank Valois, at a time so corrupt that even an impassive chronicler like L'Estolle cried "There is no more truth, no

more justice, no more mercy"-who with Sully elaborated the precise tactics and constitution of a league of European nations to the final point when the knife of Ravaillac destroyed a great man and a greater hope

The authority for Henry's "great design" is the 30th book of Sully's Memoirs. The author of the "Life of the Duke d'Epernon," the contemporary annalist De Thou, Perefixe and Marshal Bossompierre, all refer in terms of praise to the scheme and the "Discours" of l'Abbe de Saint Pierre declare categorically that, had Henry lived to execute his plan, "he would have procured a benefit which would have been the source of all thuse sweets which usually flow from NEWSPAPERS COMING a few dollars worth of stuff is inthe greatest man the world has ever the public consumes at a price that or probably ever will produce." But appalls when compared with the these are mere onlookers. It was price of a newspaper. All this can Sully, with his conviction that "the be done in hall room with a \$50.00 happiness of mankind can never arise from war," and that wars are the How many readers of newspapers, occasion and result "of a general It is in the air.

Leading publishers are discussing it, but not with the same apprehensive tones that marked the increase of price from one to two cents.

Time has told the tale of the newspaper's value.

The newspapers of greatest circulation, the ones about which the pessimists wisely shook their heads, ed by news associations.

Huge presses, involving in their production the best effort of the best mechanical engineers and worth a kings' ransom, are pushed to their utmost by the subterranean wizards that coax them to even greater effects of the plan was part religious and part religious.

The plan was part religious and part religious and part religious and part religious. to meet increased food costs, etc.

The publisher has never fully tested the extent of the reader's regard for his newspaper.

Last winter when the snow was of the earth, while the rest of the world sleeps, are wouring molten world sleeps, are wouring molten metal from huge caldrons, into metal from huge caldrons, into moulds and casting liquidicate after duplicate of the same page of type to satisfy the public's demand when it reluctantly rises from its downy bed to find out what happened while it was unconscious.

The publisher has never fully testerots.

In hot, hot rooms, stores of men, like so many gnomes in the bowels of the earth, while the rest of the world sleeps, are wouring molten moulds and casting liquidicate after duplicate of the same page of type to satisfy the public's demand when it reluctantly rises from its downy bed to find out what happened while it was unconscious.

was unconscious... nots. Sully was not, indeed, so en-Then the fellows in their under-lightened as William the Silent, who shirts, profuse in perspiration feed ordered the citizens of Middleburg to ing huge rolls of paper into the intists and to permit them to go their blank paper, is worth the price.

A bar of steel that cost say a dollar or so, when worked into watch springs is worth about \$500 on the open market. Publishers are making watch springs out of blank paper.

A bar of steel that cost say a no religious stickler. If Russia or, rather, Muscovy, refused to enter the association, she was to be stripped of her European dominions and confined to Asia. The Pope was to every day, and selling the m as blank become a temporal prince and be paper. the paper.

Publishers themselves have eduend, "to save the European powers cated him that a nickel was too from the maintenance of so many thousand soldiers, so many fortified places, and so many military ex-penses; to free them forever from the fear of those bloody catastrophes the fear of those bloody catastrophes so common in Europe; to procure them an uninterrupted repose; and, finally, to unite them all in an indissoluble bond of security and friendship, after which they might live together like brethren. For "peace," wrote Sully, "is the great and common interest of Europe. What is the consequence of that profound policy of which she is so vain, other than her own continental laceration and ruin? Why must we alation and ruin? Why must we al-

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, less than in any year since the Civil Hamilton, Branti ord, London in Canadian League

(Toronto Globe). Major league mag nates in the United States are ag reed that no attem t will be made to carry on ne reason unless Kaiser Bill's m d dreams have been crim led before that time, but Canada will not be without baseball, if present plans material-Arrangements are already

under way to have a six-club league on this side of the bor-Brantford and London. In Canadian League days the teams found the jump to Ottawa

an expensive one, but with Montreal on the Eastern end also, the jump would prove more profitable. It is the be-lief that with the proper people behind it, Montreal will prove as good a baseball city as there is in Canada, but in the past the club there appeared to be in wrong hands. Ottawa is ready for buseball, and there is no doubt about the other cities

Tom Nelson, the Brantford magnate, is of the opinion that there will be a Canadian league next year. He is ready to do his bit, and will place a team in Brantford and sees no reason why it should not be as popular in the Telephone City as it ever was, as Brantford has an even larger population now than it had in peace times.

J. J. McCaffery of the Toronto club says that such a league will be formed, providing, of course, the "work or fight" law in the United States makes it impossible for the New League to do business. With the big leagues and all the minors out of busishould be no trouble in securing

has been the case this year with major league clubs.

IMMIGRATION VERY LOW. Washington, Aug. 27 .- Immigraon to the United States during the ending June 30, placed at 110,618 by a bulletin of the immigration service issued to-day, was less than in any year since the Civil War. It is also recorded that which sleep regularly comes, and is sweet 94,585 aliens were deported from the 110,618 by a bulletin of the immi-

United States during the year ending June 30. Mexico furnished the largest number of the immigrants, the total admitted from that country being 17,-602, while England, which furnished 12,980 was second, and Japan, with

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How War Changes a Man From Rookie to Veteran

First Terrible Experiences Cause Fear and Nauseau
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Occurrences.

The bones, the muscles, and all the organs of the body depend for their strength and tone and healthy action on pure blood.

If the blood is very impure, the bones become diseased; the muscles become enfeebled, the step loses its

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LADY'S DRESS.

through his teeth. "I'm afraid, cor-

I pretended not to hear and stood

up to watch the crescent of smoke in

A convulsive hand was clutching

corporal"-and fright had chased

front, that marked our objective.

he stammered

A man like that is an asset

By Sergt. A. Neilson. jenemy chieftain and his band I have never regretted the years I hoodlums. True, one doesn't travel around in any pattation, and, positions, in appear, and on occasions I've had such a jolly, rollicking, carefree, appear, Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure devil-may-care son of fellow that content myself with grub my devil-may-care son of fellew that Scotch collie would have wrinkled it boded ill for the first enemy he his nose at. For a real aristocrat, met on the warpath. ommend me to a collie dog.

War shatters all kinds of illu- in reserve, was quartered in St. sions, and I can truthfully say I've Julien, the rest of the battalion havslept as soundly on a heap of bricks ing gone into the trenches as in the sleeping cars of that dinky as in the sleeping cars of that dinky little thing they call a railway in after and St. Julien was swept with Newfoundland; and after an en- heavy fire. This was in the afterorced fast of a couple of days bully noon, and we took up positions in from a muddy roadside has always reinforce our comrades in the firing stacked up well in my estimation, compared with an after-theatre supper with trimmings at Churchill's. With these two lessons well learn-

ed, and the army command, by way pleasant variation to its bloody and thankless job of picking the a soldier need not feel dismayed on his return to civilization.

In August, 1914, when the savage rear, St. Julien was being flattened; Algerian troops, wounded and bleed-

war-paint, it was most unfortunate ing, straggled past us; German guns that a few days previously I had were thundering and German bombs written to a friend in Chicago and were dropping, but there was nothing very inspiriting about all that, had mentioned this possibility.
"Dunc," old scout," I had said so everybody was very quiet, and our (of course it was only fun, for I'm not really as bloodthirsty as I look). "Dunc, old scout, if these painted warriors hit the trial, I'm going along to grab a few scalps. I'm curjous to know how it feels to prod a piece of cutlery in somebody's mid-

So you see I got mixed in this tribal war through an injudicious letter and a crazy love of adventure Adventures my natural stupidity had correctly appraised such a possibility—I found all kinds of them.

A General Favorite. There was, for instance, the droll, fun-loving and boisterous northcountryman from Lancashire, one of a small, reinforcing draft which joined us at St. Jean. From the very first he was a general favorite. He could sing, he danced like a wood-nymph, making mock speeches and telling jokes was his hobby he its owner; his teeth were chatter-was Harry Lauder and Charlie Chap-ing as with the cold. "Do you hear, lin rolled into one. At night in billets he'd get up on away the strong accent of the north

any old piece of broken furniture and regale us with comic dittles of the terrible fate in store for the you are we all feel like that at

The beauty of this dainty lingerie dress

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kimono style, with a surplice closing at

sleeves flare slightly at the lower edge

and they are lengthened by deep cuffs of

the embroidery. The one piece skirt is

straight at the lower edge and it is gath-

ered to the slightly raised waistline. A

wide girdle of ribbon is worn with the

The lady's dress pattern No. 8812 is

cut in four sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust

is two yards. As on the figure, the 36 inch size requires 3 yards 42 inch flouncing, with 11/2 pards 36 inch plain material and 1% yards edging.

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elasticity, and there is inability to perform the usual amount of labor. The skin loses its clearness, and True, one doesn't travel around in any battalion, and, besides, he was pimples, blotches and other eruptions

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first." I added encouragingly. An hour passed and wild rumors beef with a salad of clover heads the fields, waiting for darkness to came to us from fleeing Turcos some new vague horror that killed men where they stood. Came a breathless messenger from brigade In the shallow trench with me were eight others, and amongst them headquarters, and an order passed ur mirth-provoking humorist from along to get ready for the trenches.

"See here, son," I whispered to
Walting waiting and waiting in the trembling youngster, "a word of our mirth-provoking humorist from the midst of a rain of shells for advice before we go. The boys like Boche, thoughtfully looks after that, you don't-know-what, isn't exactly a you and your songs of Kaiser Bill: they are going to live up to them. They will be hurt if YOU don't, just

> That night, under the stars, waiting for the fateful dawn of a bloody day, when a thousand guns would roar continuously, a guttural northern voice was carolling: "Oh, Kaiser Bill, you'll get your fill new recruit particularly so.
>
> "Hey!" I called to him, "where's Of honest 'damns' and kicks your dancing clogs? Give us a slams

remember that."

ong, anyhow; we need something of Not half as sweet as clover, that sort to cheer this graveyard So come along, Bill-ee, You and your Grand Arm-ee. His lips moved in reply but no Oh Kaiser Bill, the devil will ound came from them; he was Make haste to feast you glaciy, rembling; I turned my head to On serpents' tails and fiery snails vatch a couple of German Gothas You won't fare none too badly. vheeling in the blue above: Presently he came over and rouched beside me; he was shaking

So, come along, Bill-ee. You and your Grand Arm-ee. Another little commentary on recruit's initiation into the modern

In the latter part of May, 1915, the Canadian division was to attack on the line Festubert-Richebourg Heavy losses in the Ypres salient had been made good by new drafts from the Canadian training depots in Engat my kilt. I squatted down beside land, but these recruits had had no experience in the trenches, nor did they yet realize what war was—a rookie can't be taught to bridle his feelings in the midst of pleasant cented orchards.

-"I'm afraid-scared stiff."
"Nonsense, man, you only think So, as I have said, we were to push home an attack that some critish divisions had commenced. Over Battletorn Fields. It was nearly midnight when the

battalion marched over the battletorn fields to take up its position.

wo dozen war victims—German and

The batalion we had relieved hadn't had time to bury them—I knew we should have to do it. I went to see the major and volunteered my section for the work —I wanted to get them accustomed to

My heart ached for them as they bent to their task in the moonlight; they spoke never a word as I yapped of all the bloody things I'd seen, and the bloodier things I concocted for their special benefit. One of them fainted as a dead hand struck him in the mouth, but we doused him in a shell hole, and he helped finish the job whiter even than the waxen dead he was laying in their earthly shroud.

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Germany was a matter of any im-"Since Tanlac has done so much portance to the Allies, for the simfor me I feel that I ought to tell ple reason that German Ministers others about it," said Mrs. Margaret are the servants not of the state, but Campbell, who resides on Barker of the Kaiser, holding office at his evenue in East Toronto, recently. "There may be other medicines as will, and liable to be discharged at good as Tanlac," she continued, "but

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stuffing from the war lord Teut, and

put his hosts to flight. We've countless gents who spend their days

inventing epigram and phrase, and hard boiled metaphor; the way they

roast the Hun is great, and ought to von't win the war. The gent who

buys some green thrift stamps brings terror to the Prussian camps, far

more than windy sharks, who keep their kopecks in their pance, but

box bare, then you may stand and paw the air until the cows come home; but talk that isn't backed by

that patriots can raise; and he who

buys himself a bond does more to help our boys beyond, than all the

PIRE CHIEFS MEET.

Toronto, Aug. 27.—"The public owe the firemen of Canada a deep debt of gratitude that cannot be properly repaid," declared Mayor Church, addressing the Dominton

Fire Chiefs this morning at the opening of the association's conven-tion at the Exhibition Grounds

oraise is due to the various depart ments for their work during war time and their response to duty

which has in many cases practically been twenty-four hours a day."

The association held their initial meeting in their spacious tent just west of the entrance into the grounds

and this morning session was confined to the addresses of welcome.

31 HORSES BURNED.

Montreal, Aug. 27.-Thirty-on

been of incendiary origin, which de stroyed the bakery of J. A. Brousseau, Boyer street, this morning.

The outbreak in the Brousseau Bakery was the sixth fire of suspicious erigin, which has occurred here in the past 24 hours in establishments connected with the production of food.

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countless lads who'd elocute

housand times better."

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moment's notice when they do I have never been able to find them anything that the War Lord does not and I have been trying for three siderable difference in the types of man that the Kaiser has entrusted with the Foreign Office size of the size at all and I office at all and I o approve. Yet there has been a conindigestion that I was actually afraid with the Foreign Office since the war began. The most respectable of them undoubtedly was von Jagow; his stomach almost as soon as I had successor, Zimmerman, was the most unprincipled; Kuchimann, lately reeaten and almost cut off my breath. There was an awful pressure and tired, was the trest, and it may be that he unwillingly did some of the chores of the Kaiser. At any rate severe pains about my heart and sometimes I felt like I would smother. No matter what I would eat I ne now speaks with keen pleasure of suffered the same way and my nerves the prospect of getting out of Ger-many for awhile, and leaving his got in such a bad fix I could hardly get a good night's sleep. I was falllittle regretted job to von Hintze. Of the latter it may be said that he is probably the most unscrupulous, brutal, dishonest official who has ing off in weight, was very sallow looking and if I walked any distance I would get so weak I could hardly been called to high office in Germany or anywhere else in modern times. If there is any significance in his stand up. I seemed to be right on the verge of a nervous break-down. "Tanlac just seemed to be suited to my case exactly as I have been appointment it must mean that Gergradually improving ever since many contemplates new infamies, began taking it. My appetite new outrages, and has brought her favorite gunman to the Foreign Of-fice to plan and defend them. simply fine now and I can eat good, nearty meals without suffering a Von Hintze's name appears in the famous Willy-Nicky correspondence. particle from gas indigestion. And certainly is a blessing to be able to

He was in Petrograd as naval attache at the German Embassy, and was regarded as the confidential man of the Kaiser. He was on intimate terms with the Czar, and no doubt carried many messages back and forth which could not be committed to paper nor entrusted to the ordinary officials of the Embassy. After his work in Petrograd was completed he was sent to Mexico. There he engaged upon the task of bedevilling Mexican affairs, lining up the Germans in the country, in up the Germans in the country, in preparation for whatever might come, and especially trying to set Japan and the United States by the ears. It is said that he assisted Japan to induce Mexico to grant her a naval base, in the hope that this would embroil the United States and Japan; and later on frustrated the move with the idea of bringing the United States into collision with the United States into collision with her southern neighbor. At any it is more than suspected that a German agent stole a copy of the provisional agreement and communicated it to Washington, which led to

the mobilization of American troops on the Mexican border in the Taft regime. it was a night of drifting clouds and In the various Mexican revolua three-quarter moon—one of those sad and dolorous nights that depress the gayest spirits.

Silently through the semi-gloom we picked our way, with nothing more than our thoughts and the high explosives of the enemy to worry us. I was leading my section through a short communication trench, when a short communication trench, when a start leading my and avelamation drew that the beginning of the war, and then went to San Francisco bound for thing. Faaring capture by a British stifled cry and exclamation drew China. Fearing capture by a British

"Oh, look Corp—look at the dead men—there on the ground—rows of them—it's awful—hurry, hurry."

I glanced over my shoulder and saw the blanched faces of my green soldiers; the moon shone clear from a rift in the clouds, and bathed in a ghostly halo the rigid forms of some ister to China. China at this time was neutral, and of course von Hintze was properly received. He at once set about his plet to keep China neutral, and for this purpose stirred up several revolts against the Government, lavishly using money among the Chinese bandits for this

purpose.

He also did solid service for the Kaiser by arranging for the shipment of supplies from Chain to Germent of supplies from Chair to service and ment of supplies from China to Germany by way of the Amur river and Russia, and had some success in getting under way propaganda currents which were expected to blow down through India. To keep China out of the war was his chief work, and in this he falled. When relations were broken off von Hintse went to Norway, where he put new life into the German bomb-planters in that country. Ships destined for Allied ports were mysteriously blown up at sea, the same methods being used in neutral Norway by German agents as were used in neutral America. Conneutral Norway by German agents as were used in neutral America. Contempt for little Norway caused the bomb-planters to become reckless, and eventually one of the plots was discovered. More important still, the connection of von Hintze with the plot was also brought home to him, and he was sent home to Germany instead of being interned, as were his subordinates.

his subordinates.

According to the Broklyn Eagle dossier of von Hintze, the man is not only an able director of spies, but a very competent spy himself. He boasts that he has been in Paris since the war began, and he certainly was in Switzerland, where he was suspected of being a French agent. It is even said that before going from Mexico to China he passed through England. It is natural that the Kaiser should not permit so faithful a servant to spend

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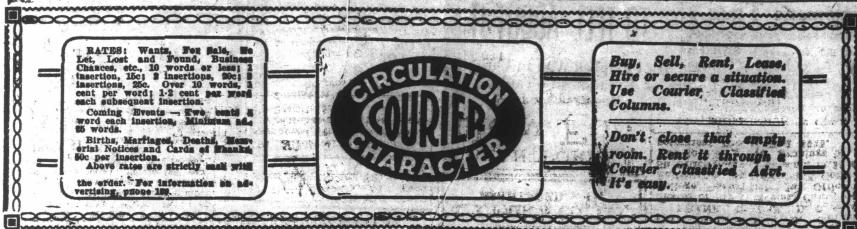
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No doubt some of our readers will declare that they would have known at once that the lines were not by Kipling, but would they have known? Somebody as worked a hoar on the

L'OST—Maize and grey tassel from sweater soat. Return Courier.

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Kipling, but would they have known? Here are lines of "The Old Volun-

For the yeoman and the gentleman

when You drop down dead"; But there'll be a better Judgment for The Last Relay; I shall hear the bugle calling,

the series of kipling's name to these verses probably does not feel the least bit penitent. He got his verses in the London Times; he will feel that they are as good as if they had been Kipling's. The incident will delight amateur poets, who will say that it shows that editors are influenced more by the name of the author than the merit of the poem. But they should not forget that there is a news value in verse by Kipling. Even a poor poem by so famous a writer will excite more public interest than a good one from an up-known person. Perhaps we could go further than that, and say that a poor poem by Kipling would excite more interest than even a good one The forger of Kipling's name to poor poem by Kipling would encite more interest than even a good one by him—it would arouse so much discussion and speculation as to a possible decline in his powers.

Grabbed British Devices.

At a conference of the Institution of Naval Architects in London. Prof W. S. Abell said that it was imper-W. S. Abell said that it was imperatively necessary to have closer cooperation between all branches of the shipbuilding industry. It was to the interest of all concerned in the maintenance of the sea power of the Empire to stimulate and provide financial assistance for broad schemes of research on shipping questions.

The aims of this country should be to re-establish her maritime power at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Morrison said that shortly before the war he received an invitation to call at the Admiralty in Berlin with reference to a nevel apparatus

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BRITISH MISSION IN CUBA.

By Courier Leased Wire

Hayana, Aug. 27.—The British mission, headed by Sir Maurice Bunsen, which has been visiting the republics of South America, arrived at a Cuban port this morning. Later they were received in Hayana by high Cuban officials with troops linging the streets. The members of the mission will be given an official reception this afternoon at the President's palace.

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A representative of the Government will attend the international association of the United States and Canada, which opens in New York on of Architect. Member of the Onada, which opens in New York on September 4. He will speak on what Canada has done in the war.

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