# Allies Engage Germans On Belgian Border As Russians Pour Over Frontier of Prussia

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SUNDAY THE BRITISH HELD BACK THE GERMANS AT MONS

Naval Experts Say the Boats Must Come Out and Fight Eventually.

PUBLIC WILL DEMAND IT

As Soon as People Realize That Seaborne Trade Is Dead.

OTHER MEASURES FIRST

Attempts Will Be Made to Reduce British Superiority By Torpedoes.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] IBy Archibald Hurd, Naval Expert for the London Daily Telegraph.]

London, Aug. 24 .- The Austro-Hungarian battleship Zrinyi was one of the wonder warships of the world. If she was famous for one thing far more than another, as her builders proclaimed, it was for the adequacy of her armor protection against shell fire. Now, at the second shell fired by a ship of the French fleet, which penetrated her magazine, this good ship has gone to the bottom, presumably her crew of 816 officers and men The message gives no news of these What are a few hundred, more or less, when a war is in progress in which about 15,000,0000 men are engaged, and we shall be receiving from a single strategical field casualty lists ning into the tens of thousands?

Will They Come Out? Everyone is asking the question, Will the German fleet come out?" eave stated more than once my belief hat it will eventually-that is, when as done its best by torpedo tactics reduce our superiority.

More than this, the public mind must prepared to receive with befitting ortitude the heavy casualties and severe loss of material which must almost inevitably result when our ships do come in contact with the German high sea fleet.

Collision Certain. C. Bywater, who for many years has lived in Germany and made a study of the German fleet, is of the same

opinion. It is his view that such a "In the first place," he writes, "we must refer back to the guiding principles of the German naval defence which were expounded with such as-

tonishing candor in the preamble to the navy act of 1900. Why Fleet Is Needed. These principles have been constantly enunciated by the leaders of the naval movement in Germany.

is laid down that Germany needs fleet to protect her coasts, her mari time trade and her colonies. German writers never have ceased to impress upon their countrymen that the great ercantile marine headquarters Hamburg and Bremen owe their existence, their prosperity and their fu-German fleet, without whose protection they would be annihilated by jealous

actually some to pass. Public Will Demand Action. "German's seaborne trade has been brought absolutely to a standstill. Her people probably do not yet realize this are lost, an irresistible demand will be made for instant action by the fleet. "Finally," Mr. Bywater adds, "we may be sure that all the powerful influence of the military element will demand prompt and bold measures from

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS: New York, Aug. 24 .- Arrived: Steamers Principe di Udine, Genoa; Neordam, Rotterdam: Kristianiafjord, Ber-



the highest and lowest temperatures recorded !r London during the to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 88; The official tem peratures for the 12 hours previous to 8

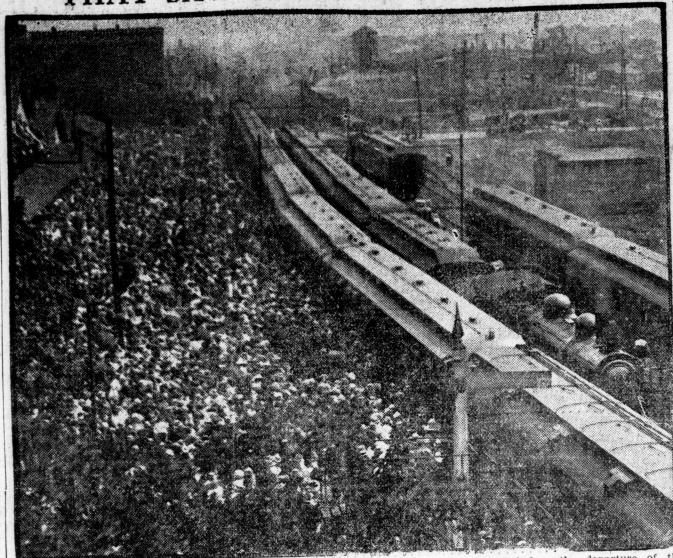
Torontoo, Aug. 24-8 a.m. Forecasts.

TOMORROW-COOL.

Fresh northwesterly to northerly winds and quite cool today and on Temperatures The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today Stations. High. L Victoria ...... 68 Calgary ..... 64 Winnipeg ..... 60 Port Arthur ... 60 Parry Sound .... 76 Toronto ...... 88

heavy rain has fallen over Alberta

AN AEROPLANE VIEW OF GREAT CROWD THAT SAW SEVENTH DEPARTURE



# COMPLETE ROUT OF FRENCH ALONG MEUSE IS CLAIMED BY GERMANY

(Canadian Press.)

Washington, August 24.—2:45 p.m.—The German embassy today received the following message from the foreign office in Berlin: "The army of the German crown prince has won a decisive victory northwest of Biedenhosen over five French army corps. The retreat of the southern French wing on Verdun has been cut off. The French troops were repulsed across the River Meuse in complete rout. The crown prince's army, giving chase, took many prisoners and it is declared the French troops are no longer able to face the terrific fire of the German infantry."

# COLONIES EXPECTED TO CONTRIBUTE MUCH MORE IN MEN AND MONEY

English Papers Appreciate What Has Been Done, but They Believe Population Warrants Lrager Contributions to Present Warfare.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 24.-After nearly three ture development to the power of the weeks of mobilization, the battle of giants Germans are trying to work around the and Vosges, took 10,000 prisoners and 50 has begun. Roughly speaking, the The situation thus pictured has allies flank in Belgium, while the French are attempting to apply the same process to the Germans in Alsace.

Almost all the encounters which have gone before have been mere reconnaispage must be even now making itself sances. The defeat of a regiment here When the whole truth becomes and there has been proclaimed as a great known, as it must very soon, and it is victory, but in this grapple of hundreds also learned that the German colonies of thousands most of these affairs have

Allies Chose Position. far. From the standpoint of the allies, the important feature in Saturday's developments is the great battle which be- all that the colonies have done, gan in the morning on the Namur-Char-land line. This is heing fought on the leroi line. This is being fought on the

Germans Claim Victory. A German official statement says that troops under the Command of the Crown Prince of Bavaria, fighting between Metz guns. It adds that the French troops opposing the Germans comprised eight

An official British statement explains

the people against optimism. From the Russian boundary conflicting reports come, both sides claiming

More Men From Colonies. The English papers are warning the The official announcements from both people that the war is only beginning, sides have been extremely candid thus and that they must be prepared for a long struggle, which will tax the resources and manhood of the nation to the utmost limit. While appreciating much more in men and money to the

# ONDON CONSUMERS ARE STILL IN IGNORANCE OF WHAT INCREASES MEAN

No Definite Advances Yet Announced as Result of War Tax Levy-Provisional Increase Made in Malt Products -Cigar Manufactur ers Meeting Today.

affect London consumers of liquors, anything like definite figures as a recigars, tobacco, cigarettes, sugar, cof- sult of the war tax. fee, cocoanut and the various other ar- advices from Montreal have put things ticles on which the Canadian Gov- "up in the air," to quote one grocer, ernment is levying special taxes to de- and it will be some time before any fray the cost of the war, is still prob- satisfactory price adjustment is made.

Naturally the majority of the people are affected by the grocery increases. been made in the cost of malt pro-Liquors and tobaccos have their devotees who will pay more for their luxuries than heretofore, but it is the staples that count in the long run.

Just how the war tax is going to are not yet in a position to announce Contradictory Provisional Malt Increases.

Provisional advances have already ducts in the city. T. H. Carling, of the Carling Brewing and Malting Company today announced the following temporary advances: (Continued on Page Three.) However, London's wholesale grocers

LONDONER IN CENTRE OF WAR OF NATIONS



WILLIAM McGARVEY, of Vienna near whose refinery Russian entry has

WILL CAVALRY GO?

Rumor Says All Canadian Militia Units Will Be Called Out. A rumor which is finding credence among the men is going the rounds, to the effect that the cavalry units after all may be called upon for service with Canada's overseas contin-

Lieut.-Col. H. A. Abbott, commanding the First Hussars, says he has received no official communication which would indicate this, but an officer who wishes to remain unnamed declares he has been informed semiofficially that the troop may be ordered out at any moment.

Not only that, but he says his informant, a permanent staff officer from Kingston, hinted very broadly that before very long the whole of the Canadian militia would be called and civilians recruited for home deand civilians recruited for home de-"And the sooner the better, says fence purposes.

added the Hussar officer, "for that appears my only chance now of seeing active service."

# GENERAL ENGAGEMENT CONTINUES ALL TODAY; BOTH ARMIES ARE SUFFERING HEAVY LOSSES

# Germany Indulges In Threats and Boasts

Paper Says Belgium and Britain Will Rue Their Opposition-Conquered Territory To Be Kept Permanently.

[Canadian Press.] Ischau, as declaring that Belgium bit- that the portions of Belgium now overterly will rue the day she dared to run by the German army will be per-

The Pan-Germanic organs declare

of Mrs. Ellen Westland, Is

Now in Vienna.

Is Father-in-Law of Young

Zeppelin and Austrian Offi-

cer, Though Britisher.

No word has been received since the

outbreak of the war by relatives in this

Austria. Mr. McGarvey is a former

London, and has been in Austria for

many years. Mrs. Ellen Westland, of

Hayman Court Apartments, is his

sister, and Dr. W. S. Westland, of

Mrs. Westland always has received

a letter once every two weeks, but for

some time neither letter nor cable-

gram has come to advise her as to his

Mr. McGarvey has large possessions in

Austria, and one of his refineries is

located between Cracow and Lemburg.

just at the point where the Russian

entry into Austria was made. In all

probability the refinery has been de-

stroyed. Another refinery near Vienna

Father-in-law of Zeppelin.

It will be with feelings of the utmost

of an Austrian officer. Mr. McGarvey

is the most loyal of Britishers, and

when the proposal to use oil in the

British navy was brought forward he

was called in to give expert evidence.

crown for his services to that country

nis undertakings in the oil busine

having been foremost in the country.

Brother Killed In Russia.

vey's brother James was they ictim

engineer while they were carrying on

Declare They Defeated French

Army and Captured

Many Guns.

TOOK SEVERAL GENERALS

Cavalry Brigade Was

Also Beaten.

It captured many guns, flags and

German armies under Prince Rup-

recht, of Bavaria, Crown Prince

Frederick Wilhelm and Grand Duke

Albrecht are vigorously pursuing the

The army under Rupprecht captured

Circy (in the French department of

Meurthe and Moselle.)

beyond Longwy.

French.

risoners, including several generals.

GERMANS CLAIM

It will be recalled that Mr. McGar-

safety or the state of his oil properties.

city of William McGarvey, of

Queen's avenue, a nephew

# NO WORD FROM 5TH BATTALION FORMER LONDONER

Lt.-Col. H. C. Becher Given William McGarvey, Brother Higher Rank at Valcartier

TWO LONDON COMPANIES IN A TRYING POSITION

Men From This City Form "G" and Part of "F" of Battalion of 1,500.

According to advices recei don, today Lieut.-Col. H. C. Becher, commanding officer of the Seventh Regiment, who left Saturday with his then for Valcartier has been given the rank of senior major of the Fifth battalion of the Canadian forces now in This appointment, in camp there. view of the number of officers in camp, neans an unusual honor The Fifth has wenth commander. ver 1,500 men in its ranks and the situm of a field officer with such Lig unit means a much more impercant post than that of commander

of a small unit. One entire company of the Fifth-"G" is composed of men from the Seventh while the remainder have been drafted mo "F" company. The men from this city arrived at

Valcartier at 1 p.m. yesterday amid a is owned by him. pouring rain. The afternoon was spent in drawing stores. remorse that the former Londoner Telegrams from Col. Becher, received views the outbreak of hostilities. One nere today indicate that the men are of his daughters is wedded to the son of Count Zeppelin, the famous builder of dirigibles, while another is the wife

# GIFTS OF HORSES **GLADLY ACCEPTED**

Department Will Be Delighted To Receive as Many as Possible From Municipalities.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Aug. 24.-Gifts of horses will e glady accepted for the overseas expeditionary force. Col. Morrison, director of aritllery, this morning remarked that a good many towns have expressed a desire to give some form of aid, but sould not put up a hundred-thousanddollar machine gun battery or anything so costly. He said that any town or village which offered a gift of horses would have its offer promptly accepted. Any number from ten to a hundred or more will be taken. "In war time you cannot have many horses," said Col. Morrison.

### Statement Made That British ZEPPELIN AIRSHIPS APPARENT FAILURES

Out of Fifteen Owned, Five Are Believed Already Wrecked.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Aug. 24 .- 4:20 p. m.-Zeppeairships, of which the Germans expected great things, appear as yet to have been inoffensive, according to the opinion in the French capital. Of the fifteen Zeppelin units, one is believed to have been disabled by the fire of the Liege forts on August 6, and another was demolished in a shed at Metz by the French aviator, Finck others have been seen by Belgian aviators, apparently wrecked by wind in the forest between Metz squalls. and Aix-la-Chapelle. Another has been brought down at Badonviller, near

Of the remainder, two are supposed to be on the Russian frontier, and the others at Cologne, Hamburg and Kiel and on the French frontier.

British Troops Reported To Be "Holding Their Ground"---Meagre Details of the Terrific Encounter Between French-British and German Forces. (Canadian Press.)

PARIS, AUG. 24.—2:57 P.M.—"THE GENERAL ENGAGEMENT CONTINUES TODAY WITH DESPERATION," IS THE WORDING OF AN OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION GIVEN OUT THIS AFTERNOON. "ALREADY BOTH SIDES HAVE SUFFERED SERIOUS LOSSES."

THEY HELD THEIR GROUND.

(Canadian Press.) London, Aug. 24.—2:45 p.m.—The official bureau of information today gave out the following an-

"British forces were engaged all day Sunday and until after dark with the enemy in the neighborhood of Mons, Belgium, They held their ground.

Paris, Aug. 24.—10:15 a.m.—The following offi-

cial announcement was made here today: "The great battle between the greater part of the forces of Great Britain and France against the bulk of the German army continues today.

"The mission of the British and the French is to hold virtually the entire German army in Belgium, while our Russian allies pursue their successes in the

"The Russians occupy territory fifty miles /ide on the German frontier.

"After a great victory the Servians have made safe Austrian territory to the north of them."

GREAT RUSSIAN SUCCESSES CONFIRMED.

(Canadian Press.) London, Aug. 24.-10:20 a.m.-The French embassy this morning received a telegram from the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Paris, stating that contact has been established between the opposing forces all along the line, and up to the present without advantage to either side.

The message confirmed the report that the German airship Zeppelin, No. 8, had been destroyed, and that there had been great Russian successes.

"After a great victory the Servians are now ready to invade Austrian territory to the north of the River

"The Russian line on the German frontier extends from Tilsit to Inverburg and Arys. The German population is evacuating Willenberg, 91 miles southeast of Koenigsberg, because of the arrival of Russian forces from Poland, which already have penetrated a considerable distance toward Soldau.'

### He has been decorated by the Austrian JAPANESE BEGIN TO BOMBARD TSING TAU of a terrible tragedy in Asiatic Russia, natives taking his life and that of his

People Approve of the War, Though They Regret Necessity---White Doves On ANOTHER VICTORY Sanctuary a Splendid Omen.

(Canadian Press.)

Tokio, Aug. 24.—The Yamato, in an extra edition today says that the bombardment of Tsing Tau by the Japanese flee has commenced. This message was passed by the censor of the navy department.

sionately discussed, summarizes public opinion. The newspapers express regret entire country is kept in the dark over the necessity of hostilities with over the necessity of hostilities with Germany, and urge the public to refrain Europe. from exhibiting resentment toward the It is believed the cable between Germans in Japan. They print mes- Shanghai and Nagasaki has been co who, they hope, will be quickly victori-

An imperial messenger went to the shrines of Ise to inform the spirits of the imperial ancestors of Japan's declar Berlin, Aug. 24 .- By wireless tele- ation of war.

graphy from Nauen, Germany, to Say-It is announced that a flock of white ville, Long Island-Official announce- doves descended on the roof of the imment was made here today that the perial sanctuary at the moment of the German army, commanded by Grand expiration of the ultimatum to Germany, Duke Albrecht, of Wuertemberg, has and this is accepted as an omen of defeated a French army at Neufchat- speedy victory. The Ladies' Patriotic 100,000, is sending to the volunteer nurses' committee packages for the soldiers and will provide for the families of the men who have been called to the service. The Red Cross Society is equipping a hospital ship. Communication Cut Off.

150 guns at Luneville, Blamont and FORMER PRIZEFIGHTER WITH PRINCESS' PETS

Communication between Japan and case.

The army commanded by the Crown Prince Withelm pursued the French former famous prize fighter, ex-mayor The Germans are west of the River of Elk Lake, is one of the volunteers Meuse and advancing against Mauin the Princess Patricia Light Infantry, He came down from the mining coun-They have defeated an English britry and enlisted.

Tokio, Aug. 24.—Unanimous approval China has been severed for 24 hours of the war, which is calmly and dispassionately discussed, summarizes public has reached here from New York, the

absolutely sphinxlike regarding the pro ress of events in the China Sea. Ever thing is quiet here, the attitude of public appearing almost indifferent. No Immediate Occupation. London, Aug. 24.-11:45 a. m.news of Japanese or German milita

The officers of the army and navy a

operations in the Far East have reach ed London since Japan's declaration war upon German; According to the Japanese embas here, those who are looking for t

occupation of Kiao-Chow simultaneously with the issue of Jaranese declaration of war will disappointed. The view is express at the embassy that, in order to avo needless loss of life, the operation against Klao-Chow will be more p longed than otherwise would be

# FELL FIFTY FEET

pany Saturday at the Quebec bridg Alfred Martel, of Copper Cliff, On height of over 0 5feet.

TO INSTANT DEAT Quebec, Aug. 24.-While at work i the St. Lawrence Construction Co

fell to instantaneous death from The body was shipped today to rela tives at Copper Cliff.

# Stratford Volunteers Were Given One of the Greatest Sendoffs in the History of the Classic City



# GERMANY FAILS TO REPLY, JAPAN BEGINS OPERATIONS THROUGH BRUSSELS

People Pleased That Country Is Going To Aid Her Ally-Premier Urges That Consideration Be Given to German Residents.

[Canadian Press.]

TOKIO, Aig. 23.—Germany having failed to reply within the time limit to Japan's ultimatum that she surrender Kiao-Chow, the Japanese Government this afternoon ordered the beginning of operations on land and sea.

The time limit on the ultimatum expired at noon today. The Government this afternoon handed to the German ambassador his passports and notified the powers that a state of war existed between Japan and Germany.

The imperial rescript declaring war on Germany was issued this evening. It officially inaugurates hostilities in the Far tend says: East as a result of Germany's failure to reply to the Japanese

Meets Popular Approval.

The proclamation of the Emperor sent a thrill throughout ment regarding conditions there: the country. Japan's entrance upon the fulfillment of her obligations to her ally, Great Britain, responds to the popular will southward through Brussels as rapidly from one end of the country to the other. Count Von Rex, the that 200,000 had passed through during German ambassador in Tokio, has been handed his passports, the 48 hours following the occupation He probably will go to the United States.

President Wilson's announcement of American neutrality

has greatly pleased the Japanese. Premier Okuma has requested the Japanese people to be especially considerate of German residents. Japan has no hatred against the Germans whose lives and property are protected by law. An imperial ordinance gives German merchantmen until Sept. 5 to discharge their cargoes and sail away safely under the protection of passports.

Germany Sends a Challenge.

TSING TAU, China, Aug. 23.—German preparation for the defence of Tsing Tau and the territory of Kiao Chow is complete. The governor of Kiao Chow, Meyer Waldeck, has issued a proclamation saying: "If the enemy wishes Tsing Tau he must Germans made an interesting change come and take it. He will find us at our posts. We are well prepared to receive the enemy.'

The German Emperor sent a message to the Governor on Belgian flag was in the centre with Aug. 19, ordering him to defend Tsing Tau to the utmost.

### GERMANS TOOK BELGIAN TOWNS TO OPEN WAY TO FRENCH BORDER

scouting patrols, around Ghent.'

there have been skirmishes.

Extent of German Line.

Automobilists who have tried to get

the cars seized, the Germans have

A dispatch to the Havas agency

A dispatch to the Reuter's Telegram

In the two latter towns

An official dispatch to the Reuter's Telegram Agency, from Antwerp, Belgium, ways that the present Gertends to confirm the reports that a man lines extend from Tamise, near that they had been mined by the Belgreat battle began yesterday morning Sele, thence southeast to Gosselies and between the French and Germans. The

"It is believed that since this morning a great battle commenced between the French and German armies between Namur and Charleroi. It is thought that it will last two or three days. Precise details are lacking." tires cut to pieces. In exchange for

Got Their Troops Through Telegraphing from Rozendaal, Holand, the correspondent of the Central

There is no doubt that a big battle collect. is now in progress in the neighborhood of Charlerol, Belgium. The Germans from Ostend says bloody fighting is freely, eating, drinking, and smoking are rushing troops in that direction. Only 3,000 troops are left in Brussels. which is more completely isolated than in the province of Hainault.

villages between Louvain and Alost in ed that the Germans are marching toorder that the passage of their main wards France by the way of Oudenarmy across Belgium may not be in- arde, a town fourteen miles southwest official proclamations.'

## EX - LONDONER RESIGNS AMERICANS PLEDGE

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 22.-Rev. H. P. Church, this city, has tendered his resig- form the American Aid Society, the nation, and has accepted a rectorship sum of \$30,000 was pledged as at Shelburne, Ont. Rev. Mr. Westgate has been in St. Thomas about three years. Shelburne is one of the best service.

A GENTLE, EFFICIENT LIVER LAXATIVE. Webb's Grape Saits Cleanses the System. Geo. A. McLachian DISPENSING CHEMIST.

of Ghent.

\$30,000 WAR FUND

Westgate, assistant minister of Trinity residing in Toronto, held last night, to about twenty miles to the west, nucleus of a fund to be collected for the support of those left in poor circumstances by the volunteers for active

> It was also decided to hold in Octoper a three days' musical festival. Five operatic stars, whose names are at present withheld, have consented to give their services free, provided that their expenses are paid.

NO WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 23 .-The woman's suffrage bill was reiected by Parliament last night. This bill has been supported by the Liber-al and Socialist parties. The vote on it was favorable in the second cham-

# **GERMANS POURING**

200,000, Finely Equipped, Pass in Two Days—Have Lots of Guns.

CHANGE BRUSSELS FLAGS

The Invaders and Inhabitants Mingle Freely and Have Gay Time.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 24.-2:15 a.m.-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Os-

"An Englishman who succeeded in getting out of Brussels today (probably Sunday) makes the following state-

"'German troops are being rushed as possible. The general estimate was of the city. The German troops are finely equipped and capable of making a long and hard day's march. Some of their officers whom I met in the cafes told me that their companies

were making 30 to 40 miles a day. The equipment of all the German forces in wonderful. Every detail is perfect. I noticed that of the thousands of carts which passed not one had been requisitioned, but all were built for military service and bore the Government mark. All the horses are equipped with an extra set of shoes, which hang from the stirrups.

Changed Flags. "'At Waterloo I saw a part of their artillery being hurried southward toward Mons. 1 counted 230 guns. The in respect to the colors which had flown from the town hall and flag poles. Previous to the occupation the a French tri-color on the right and the British flag on the left. When the Germans entered they removed the British and French flags and in the centre they flew the arms of the city of Brussels, with the colors of Belgium and Germany on the right and

"'The bourse and general postoffice have been turned into dormitories for the troops. None of the regular bar-A dispatch to the Times from Ostend, racks have been utilized for this purpose, the Germans evidently fearing buy toys for their children made by

Social Good Time. "In their dealings with the shopkeepers the German privates are compelled to pay cash, but the officers are through the German lines from or to- giving checks which the shopkeepers ward Brussels have had little success, are required to accept, although they most of them having had their cars regard the chance of cashing the same confiscated or taken apart, or their as very dubious.

"There have been some lively scenes mans. in the city. At evening the German ofgiven papers payable by the French ficers gather at the principal hotels, government, presumably out of the in- where they drink champagne and dance demnity, which the Germans expect to with the pretty girls of the town. The private soldiers and the inhabitants are on quite good terms. They mingle reported to have occurred at Luttre, together in the cases and on the ter-

and that an important battle is raging races. " 'No newspapers' have been permitted to publish since the German occu-The Germans have occupied all the Company from Ghent says it is report- pation, except one journal which printed single issue with the announcement of the death of the Pope and a few

> ANTWERP, via London, Aug. 23 .and the allied forces began Saturday morning, according to official an-

### Austria Is Out Of the Conflict In the Far East

LONDON, Aug. 24. — 12:50 a.m. — The British Official Press Bureau makes the following announcement:
"Orders have been issued by the Austro-Hungarian Government to the cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth, lying in Kiao Chow Harbor, to disarm, and the crew proceed to Tien Tsin."

# **BIG TRADE WAR**

Will Not Buy Goods Made in Germany or in Austria-To Suspend Patents.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Aug. 22. — A patter com-mercial war against Germany and Austria has been inaugurated in England. It has the loval support of the press and the public.

The London Chamber of Commerce committee held a private meeting today to discuss this anti-German trade campaign. It calls the attention of manufacturers to the following lines which Germans sell heavily in Engand: Electrical appliances and ap paratus, iron and steel, wire, stone and earthenware, chinaware, cutlery woolen and worsted piece goods, cotton prints, furniture, leather, gloves and boots and shoes. It is estimate that \$12,000,000 worth of German dy namos and motors are sold annually in British territory.

To Suspend Patents.

The board of trade has arranged for the suspension of German and Austrian patents in England, wherever manufacturers want to make use of them in the public interest. All English chambers of commerce have heen advised of this opportunity and urged by the London chamber to interest manufacturers in cornering Germany's business, especially in hosiery. Germany snipped over \$17 .-000,000 worth of stockings and socks to England last year as well as much underwear. Furthermore Germany has enjoyed an extensive Canadian trade

n women's suits and cotton goods. The English papers are making an especial attack on the German manu facturers of Christmas cards and toys All parents are being urged not to the enemies of the Empire.

### BELGIAN LOCOMOTIVES REMOVED TO PARIS [Canadian Press.]

Aug. 24.-Three hundred locomotives from the railroads of Belgium were brought to Paris today to prevent their being used by the Ger-

A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Ostend says, that, although the presence of Uhlans is reported in many places, the situation appears much The communication is being maintained / as far as Alost, fifteen miles northwest of Brussels.

### TWO TORONTO MEN DROWNED IN LAKE

TORONTO, Aug. 23.—Bertram Dye aged 35, of 7 Park avenue, and Leslie Ede, aged 19, of McLean avenue, were drowned this afternoon while swim-A great battle between the Germans ming in rough water off Balmy Beach. Paul Phillery, who was bathing with them, also sank, but was rescued in an TORONTO, Aug. 23.-At an organi- nouncement. The battle line extends exhausted condition. The bodies were American citizens from Namur to Charleroi, which lies recovered later, a few hundred yards to the east of the scene of the tragedy.

# His Son Answered the Call.

[Canadian Press.]

PARIS, August 23-6.45 a.m.-Col. Folque, commander of a division of artillery, at the front, recently needed a few men for a perilous mission and called for volunteers.

"Those who undertake this mission will perhaps never come back," he said, "and he who commands will be one of the first sons of France to die for his country in this war."

Volunteers were numerous. A young graduate of a polytechnic school asked for the honor of leading those who would undertake the mission. It was the son of Col. Folque. The latter paled, but did not flinch. His son did not come back. NEW FALL DRESS GCODS

NEW FALL SUITINGS AND COATINGS.

# To Safeguard the Interests of Its Customers: The Duty of a Store That Serves the Public ....

Smallman & Ingram guarantee to safeguard the interests of their customers under all circumstances, and it is gratifying to us and may be interesting to our customers, to know that we have more imported goods now than ever before at this time of the season. From day to day we hear reports from foreign markets of advances on many lines of merchandise, but prices at this store are based upon cost to us, and every advantage we now possess, because of earlier than usual purchasing, will be shared with our customers, and, as a matter of fact there are thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise in our August sales and clearing lots throughout the store, selling at much less than the regular prices of the past few months.

In view of present conditions it seems to us that there never was a better time for our customers to buy goods.

# Special Purchase Ladies Umbrellas Manufacturers \$1.95 Samples

The manufacture of umbrella handles is a special business in itself, and many hundreds of samples are submitted to the makers, who mount and finish them, making their own selection for stock from the handles submitted, the balance of which are made up and jobbed out at a price, making an assortment of scarcely two alike. but giving you the choice of many expensive handles at a very moderate

The coverings on these umbrellas are of extra good silk mixed taffeta, on close-rolling paragon frames, with neat'silk cases.

The handles are Directoire and Mission wood styles, with sterling silver or gold trimmed mountings. All new fall goods. Handles submitted for the

coming season, sold at a price for quick sale. Many Umbrellas in the lot worth at least \$3.00 regular. On sale while they 

# Suit Case Umbrellas, \$3.00

These are convenient for travelling, and almost a necessity when away from home, especially during the rainy fall season. Will fold up to fit in any ordinary suit case. Coverings of tape edge silk mixed taffeta (silk cased), with gold or sterling silver trimmed handles. Fresh assortment of new styles. Price ...... \$3.00

-Main Floor.-

# New Art Sateens and Chintz for Comforters

Shipments are earlier this season. Get your new Comforters ready now. The cool nights will soon be here. The new Sateens and Turkey Red Chintz are in new and pretty designs-floral, dresden, oriental and stripe effects, in light, medium and dark colors; the most attractive we have Also beautiful effects in Downproof Sateens, in attractive colors, 30-inch ...... 35¢ yard

Exceptional variety in Turkey Red Chintz, 36-inch ...... ...... 1316¢ and 15¢ yard

Apron Ginghams, New Stock And all English lines at former prices. 39-Inch plain blue and white check . . 1216¢ and 15¢ yard 38-Inch blue and white check, with border, .... 15¢ yard 38-Inch plain, with border ..... 121/2¢ and 18¢ yard

40 and 42-Inch blue and white checks, ..... ...... 18¢, 20¢ and 22¢ yard 

### For Middies and White Skirts Extra quality White Indianhead, 36-inch ..... 25¢ yard

White Lixlinen, in medium weight, 36-inch, .... 18¢ yard White Ratine, medium weight, 36-inch .......45¢ yard White Voile, extra quality, 40-inch, .... 35¢ and 50¢ yard Samples Mailed to Out-of-Town Customers on Request.

MOTHER'S FAVORITE.

# New Fall Styles Women's Rain or Motor Coats

We are now showing an early shipment of the new fall Raincoats for women, the season for which is at hand, for the protection of your dresses when travelling or motoring or in rain. These coats are now made to be worn as a general utility coat through the fall season, and three of the most useful styles are shown in Rubberized Corduroy, Silk Canton and Rubberized Gaberdine.

MOTOR COAT OF RUBBERIZED GABERDINE, Balmacaan style, fawn only. Price ..... \$13.50 MOTOR COAT OF DOUBLE TEX-TURE SILK CANTON, raglan sleeve, auto collar, fawn only. Price \$15.00 MOTOR COAT OF RUBBERIZED CORDUROY VELVET, raglan sleeve, auto collar, grey and fawn, a service-

able and dressy coat. Price ...... \$19.50 Other styles \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.75, \$10.00, \$11.50 Children's Rubberized Storm Capes, with silk hoods. Price ...... \$3.50

-Second Floor .-

# New Goods in Wash Section

We have just opened a beautiful variety of Silk and Cotton Dress Fabrics for street and evening dresses. the most attractive dress materials we have shown this season. Handsome colorings for party dresses or summer wear.

# Brocaded Marguisette

In pretty shades of rose, blue, tuscan, and green, very effective for evening dresses or summer wear, 40-inch ...... \$1.25 yard



# Silk Crepe, \$1.25

Plain shades in Silk and Cotton Crepe, pink, champagne saxe, sky, and white. Very dainty and pretty, 48-inch... ...... \$1.25 yard

Also Plaid Silk and Cotton Crepe, very new, in saxe, blue and white only, 40-inch ...... \$1.25 yard Fine Silk and Cotton Crepe, in plain blue, rose and helio.

also black or white, 38-inch ................................ 65¢ yard Silk and Cotton, in black and white check, very smart for suits or dresses, 40-inch ...... \$1.25 yard

-Samples on Request .-

MOTHER'S FAVORITE.

A delightful Toilet Soap for Baby,
3 cakes in box, for 25c. Box and
Soap Baby, 30c. At Toilet Counter.

AFTERNOON TEA, 15c.

Peaches and Cream, with Macaroons and Cup of Tea or Coffee,
3 to 5:30. Restaurant—Fourth floor.

# SEASIDE EXCURSIONS TO PORT.

LAND, OLD ORCHARD AND KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.; NEW LONDON, CONN.; WATCH HILL AND BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. From all stations in Canada, west of

Montreal, at very low fares, via Grand Trunk Railway System. Tickets good going Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 28, 29 and 30, and valid for return up to and including Monday. September 14, 1914. Splendid hotel. cottage and boarding house accommodation to suit all pockets, and with superior train service the journey is an easy and comfortable one. Full particulars and tickets at G. T. R, ticket office, or write C. E. Horning, district passenger agent, Union St tion, Toronto, Ont.

VOLUNTEER'S SON KILLED BY AUTO. St. John. N. B., Aug. 24.-Edgar J. was killed on Saturday by being run over by an automobile.

To Peel Off Freckled, Tanned or Muddy Skin

To remove tan, muddiness, freckles, blotches or any complexion difficulty, the best thing to do is to remove the abin itself. the best thing to do is to remove the skin itself. This is easily, pain-lessly and inexpensively done by the application of ordinary mercolized wax, application of ordinary mercolized wax, procurable at any drugstore. The wax peels off the defective outer skin, a little each day, gradually bringing the cutis or second layer of skin to the cutis or second layer of skin to the surface. The pores are unclogged and surface. The pores in the life-giving the face breathes in the life-giving the new skin is beautifully oxygen. The new skin is beautifully soft, clear and white, healthy glow of youth.

Just apply the way healthy glow of youth.

Just apply the wax as you would cold cream, only not rubbing it in. In the morning wash it off with warm water. It's the most effective treatment known for a soiled, discolored or aged complexion.—advt.

Forest McDowell, of Maid. stone, Victim of Accident While Driving. Essex, Ont., Aug. 24.-Forest,

ear-old son of Robert McDowell. Maidstone Township, died this morning as a result of being kicked in the head by a horse yesterday afternoon. The child's parents, with three children in the buggy, two of whom were sitting on a low seat in front, with their backs to the animal, where iving into Essex, and when near town Mr. McDowell touched the horse Tremaine, 5-year-old son of Edward with his whip. The animal, becom-tremaine, volunteer for foreign service, ing frightened, kicked, striking the on the back of the head and fracturing the skull. Medical aid was summoned, but death ensued early this

### HOLLAND WILL NOT JEOPARDIZE NEUTRALITY

By Supplying Goods to Germany, Says Minister of Commerce. [Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 24.-4:30 a.m.-"England may rest assured that, come what may. Holland will not jeopardize her neutrality by improperly supplying Germany with goods," declares M. Treub, the Dutch minister of industry and commerce, in an interview published by the Daily Telegrapo. "We are gathering wheat only for our own needs. The export from Holland of wheat is garrison of 10,600 is encaraped at now absolutely forbidden, and there is Koechelberg, and a strong art," ery consequently no possibility of any coun- force is proceeding in motor try being supplied from this source." Grammont and Mudenard."

### Admiralty Call To Men In Canada OTTAWA, Aug. 23. - The

Admiralty has issued instruc-tions, the naval department states, that the active service and retired commanders, lieuenants, and warrant officers, other than those holding appointments under the department of the naval service of Canada, should hold themselves n readiness to proceed to Engand at a moment's notice. All such officers are to repor eir names, ranks and adresses

v telegraph to the department of naval service, Ottawa, and wait further instructions.

### HUNDRED MILLIONS LOAN TO BELGIUM

Canadian Press. LONDON. Aug. 23.-4:13 p.m.-A

dispatch of the Havas Agency from Paris says that France and Great Britain have agreed to advance Belgium 500,000,000 francs (\$100,000,000), to enable her to face the necessities arsing from the war. France and Great Britain will each

provide one-half of this sum. SAYS 20,000 GERMANS ARE NEAR BRUSSELS

LONDON, August 24 .- 4:15 a.m .- The Ostend correspondent of the Times says: "I am credibly informed that not fewer than 200,000 German troops are moving in the vicinity of Brussels.

### ANTWERP ENVIRONS CLEARED OF GERMA

day-French Attack Enemy LONDON, August 24.-1:05 a.m.

Situation Much Improved Since Sa

Antwerp correspondent of Reu Telegram Company forwards the fol ing official dispatch "Since Saturday the situation ar gian flying columns have comp

cleared the environs of all Gern who either were killed, driven awa made prisoners. "Our troops have visited the Can and Waes districts, and also the

virons of Malines, but discovered trace of the enemy anywhere. "The French troops are engeged the German troops. All the Ge forces which were encamped

Marche in Belgian Luxemburg moved off southward.



# OFFICERS ARE

Despite Fact That Turnout of Men Is Much Greater Than Expected.

15.000 ALREADY PRESENT

Camp Is Likely To Reach a Total Strength of Nearly 30,000.

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

Men Rejoining Colors Who Have Deserted in Time of Peace.

[Canadian Press.] Valcartier, Que., Aug. 24,-With the arrival of about 3,000 troops from all parts of Canada today, the mobiliza ion camp here has reached a strength everseas expeditionary force. About six special trains drew into the station yards during the day, compared with yesterday. The camp got down to real ork this morning, when the ritle ranges, containing 1,500 targets, were opened early by the commandant, Col. Victor Williams. The Duke of Connaught had intended to open the firing practice, but he will not arrive at Valcartier until later in the week. The western troops are now on their way to the training grounds and will arve in a couple of days. Most of the rural corps are now in training, but surviving family is composed of: John many city regiments are yet to re-

Total Camp Nearly 30,000. There is every possibility that the total strength of the camp will be many years. The funeral will be held nearer 30,000 than 22,000, which was reported a few days ago to be the total number of militiamen who would be stationed here, awaiting the order to ward the transports for active ser-The country's call for the first contingent was responded to with more Pleasant Cemetery. eagerness than was at first anticipated, and it is likely that several thousand troops will remain in camp after the first contingent leaves; but they will form a nucleus of a second contingent, if it should be necessary to send one. Too Many Officers.

Despite the great turnout of men, there appears to be a surplus of of-As a matter of fact it was stated by an authority that there were considerably more officers than neces sary, owing to the fact that some regiments, which had a comparatively poor turnout of men brought practically all their officers.

Many of those seen in the ranks are States and returned when Canada issued a call for troops. Some came from such ces as New C. leans and San Francisco anxious to be taken

Have Fighting Lust. One Scotch Canadian landed this aming from El Paso. He was concted with a Vancouver regiment at but had left to join the s dliers of fortune in Mexico, aiding the cause of Gen. Villa in the recent revo-There are also a great many ex-service men. A case is known of goods. an old veteran who deserted from his regiment in England about 20 years and when the South African war e out he was pardoned and alle wen go to the front. After this campaign he again deserted, and now he is lack in the ranks again at Valcartier ready to go abroad. There are all sorts of types in camp. A great numher of students have enlisted. Non-commissioned officers of the regwlars are here from all the barracks from coast to coast, and are being used primarily to instruct the recruits. Of all the regiments now in camp twelve

pattalions have been formed, with about ave instructors attached to each. Two Thousand Leaving Montreal. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Aug. 24.-Two thousand men, Montreal's quota of infantrymen for the war, will leave the city tonight for the Valcartier training camp. The troops leaving have been drawn from the Fifth Royal Highlanders, the First Montreal Regiment, the Grenadier Guards and the Sixty-fifth Mount Royal

# CITY MAY INSURE

Will Likely Protect Those Who Are Accepted at Valcartier Camp.

Insurance men of this city will prob ably be asked in a few days to submit enders to the board of control showing goods over the London bars has yet the rates of insurance which apply to gone into effect. It is expected that soldiers in the army. It is the purpose, the local Licensed Victuallers' Associaaccording to statements of Mayor Gra- "on vill be called together either toham and the members of the board of day or tomorrow to decide what the control today, to insure the volunteers increases, if any, will be and what who enlisted in this city, and who will course is to be pursued by the hotelbe accepted for service at the Val- men.

cartier camp. A number of Ontario cities have dopted this method of paying tribute to he citizens who go to the front, and adopted this method of paying tribute to the citizens who go to the front, and also of taking care of those who are left behind. Mayor Graham said today that he thought the rates adopted by Toronto would be all right for London. These provide insurance for married men with families of \$1,500 each; married men without families, \$1,000 each, and single men with mothers dependent upon

A unique case has already come to the attention of the city, where a young man who went away with the Seventh Regiment left some agreement in writ ing with a young east end lady, his sweetheart, whereby she is to receive ny insurance, in the case of his death which may be taken out by the government of the city. The parents of the no food for 36 hours, at Liege, boy are dead, and other relatives claim as it was until August 5, of German justified in accepting, he intends to they ought to be the beneficiaries of this atrocities, and of seeing wounded insurance, if there is any, on the ground German soldiers carried across the that they brought the boy up.

Under certain conditions the boy Dutch frontier, were brought to would not be insured, as he has no one Montreal last night by passengers on dependent upon him. A fixed scale the White Star liner Megantic, which covering all conditions will probably be left Liverpool on August 15. The Mewhen the board of control decides on the insurance plan.

to Classify FURNISHED ROOM TO LET-GEN-

### LONDON RESIDENT FOR EXPECT EARLY ORDERS MORE THAN 60 YEARS WHO DIED SUNDAY TO GO TO VALCARTIER

JOHN LAW.

LONDON PIONEER DIES

John Law, for 60 Years a Resident

Here, Succumbs On Sunday.

noon at his home, 121 Clarence street,

Mr. Law was one of London's pion-

when he was 24 years old, in 1854, Since

that time he had lived in this city. He

One son and four daughters survive.

S. Law, of this city; Bessie, Louisa and

Fannie, all of this city, and Mrs. T. B.

Mr. Law had been a member of the

Wellington Street Methodist Church for

on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Street Methodist Church, at 2:30 o'clock

Interment will be made in Mount

(Continued From Page One.)

Draught ale and porter 4 cents

Draught lager 50 cents a barrel.

Bottled ale, porter and lager

Bottled ale, porter and lager

the actual increase would not be an-

Ed. Shea, wholesale and retail

No Definite Prices.

prices yet." said Mr. Shea. "However,

the increases on case goods will be

from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a case without the

imposition of the higher duty. The

increased freight rates from the old

country, the war risks, higher insur-

ance and the possibility of only small

"The only increases that the re-

by the higher rates and the additional

"We are still filling orders at the

rom Montreal and Toronto what the

ncreases will work out to, and there-

fore until we know we are continuing

Cigar Men Meet.

When seen by The Advertiser, prior

to the meeting, none of the leading

manufacturers of the city would com-

the cutcome of the meeting would be

mit themselves to any forecast of what

No Bar Increases-Yet.

No increases of the price of wet

OF WAR CONDITIONS

Canadian Passengers On

the Megantic Experienced

Troubles Before Leaving.

[Canadian Press.]

of running the gauntlet between Bel-

gian and German armies, of having

whom were refugees from the war.

TLEMAN preferred; breakfast if devalley while shells screamed over his sired. Apply 90½ Bruce street. 18c head.

turning to his parish at Holland, near

Montreal, Que., Aug. 24. - Tales

small orders, however,

"We have not been advised

Filling Small Orders.

"We cannot figure any definite

quarts) 10 cents a dozen.

(lints) 5 cents a dozen.

nounced until Wednesday.

His wife died several years ago.

Cryer, of Newark, New Jersey.

weakness from old age.

his death.

gallon.

creases will be.

Battery Officers Look For a Quick Transfer-Considerable To Be Done Yet.

That the Sixth Field Battery will b rdered to entrain for Valcartier before he end of this week is the belief of ofdelayed much longer.

ocked, and these matters take consid- gium, which is now looked for from one rable time.

"Of course," the sergeant-major said to be ready when the order is given; but check in Lorraine, as a matter of fact if we are to get everything done before we go it will be No. 8 has been brought down; so much Friday at least before we leave."

Will Take Extra Horses. In addition to the 103 horses required by the battery, almost fifty additional exaltation After a residence in London of 60 animals will be taken to the mobilizayears, John Law died on Sunday after- tion camp. Orders from military headmen, more than one half of Canada's aged 86 years. Death was caused by buyers to procure this number, alin the newspapers. will be used as "spares" with the Loneers. He was born in Leeds; Yorkshire, don contingent or assigned to another

England, in 1828, and came to London battery. Entrainment Order Welcome. The order for the entrainment this was widely known throughout the city week comes as welcome tidings to men and the surrounding country. At one and officers of the battery. Camp life time he owned a brass smelting works here has little to offer them, and all on Clarence street, near his home, but are anxious to get into harness at the had lived retired for some time before mobilization camp at Valcartier.

ARE ON WAY HOME

London Teachers Intended Sailing On Saturday

Miss Myrtle Justin and Miss Edith Whittaker, of the Wortley road school, and Miss Cora McNaughton, of the sand a mile from her former home at the addition of \$127,253,782 surplus in Grand avenue school, have notified In- Carmel-By-the-Sea, the body of Helena Services will be held at the house by spector C. B. Edwards, of the public Wood Smith, a young artist, who disap-Rev. G. N. Hazen, of the Wellington schools, in letters dated at London, peared two weeks ago, was found yes-Eng., on August 10, that they were terday by a searching party. Death had hurrying home, and would arrive in leen caused by strangulation time for the opening of school, if their trip over was not interrupted.

way back by this time," said Mr. Ed- mitting these facts, however, the Japwards today. safety of the teachers when war broke left her at her bungalow on August 12. Miss Arita Strongman, of Princess avenue school, who was with heavy cord was tightly drawn around her mother in Holland when the war the neck and a sweater had been wrapwas declared was probably closer to ped around the head and tied in place the frontier of hostilities than any with a towel.

other teacher. Mrs. Justin, of 46 Askin street, re-"This is only a partial protection to ceived a letter from her daughter tous in view of the imposition of the day stating that all trouble over rex-militiamen who had gone to the price list is only a temporary one and turn passage had blown over, and that war tax," declared Mr. Carling. "The we cannot say what the actual inthe Scandinavian which left Glasgow

At the Labbatt Brewing and Malting on Saturday. Company, it was announced that while Justin writes: "It is very exciting and provisional increase had been made interesting to see the preparations for going to the front here. We can see lishes the following official notice on the regiment after regiment go by our windows Everyone seems to be conliquors, placed the retail increase at fident of the ultimate victory of the 25 cents a bottle for old country allies who are fighting Germany.' whiskey and gin and 10 cents per bot-There are a number of vacancies in the for the Canadian manufactured

the teaching staff, which Inspector Edwards will fill temporarily from the list of substitutes.

GOOD HORSEMANSHIP

Artillerymen's Riding Evokes Praise of Sir Adam Beck. The inspection by Sir Adam Beck and

shipments will increase our cost that Dr. C. S. Tamlin, veterinary officer of much at least. Taking everything in- the Sixth Field Battery, at Queen's Park to consideration, it will be something on Saturday of the horses purchased for between \$2 and \$4 a case of an in- the battery showed an entirely satisfactor yeondition of affairs. Both Sir Adam and Dr. Tamlin expressed themselves as tailers will make will be those caused greatly pleased with the quality of the horses acquired.

During a test of the animals Sir Adam also expressed admiration of the horsemanship of some of the men. In one inold prices," declared A. Welfe, tobacco stance a particularly "fresh" horse was mounted by an artilleryman and was thrown. The horse pranced around him and some of those looking on expected every moment to see the man's face to regain lost ground. crushed. He rolled clear, however, and t was seen that he had retained his

to job out cigarettes and tobaccos at the same price. We are only filling hold on the bridle. "Very well done, indeed," said the ninister. The next man to attempt to ride the animal mounted, but also was unseated when the horse reared and fell completeover on his back. His rider very

"Since the declaration of the tax Toronto tobacco jobbers have been sending out their invoices with the prices not filled in, allowing for any increase that might come later." cleverly slid clear, and, by the time his Cigar manufacturers of the city are steed had regained his feet, was again session this afternoon to decide on in the saddle. This evoked high praise what will be done to meet the extra from Sir Adam, who declared "that was \$1 per thousand stamp duty that has the finest piece of horsemanship I have been levied on the manufacturers. seen for a great while."

WANT TO ENLIST

Russians Seek to Join Seventh-Sergt. Maj. Prikler Going Back.

Recruiting for the Seventh Fusiliers is still being prosecuted, and the strength of the contingent remaining in town, and which may furnish a etc. unit for a second overseas contingent. now numbers between three and four hundred. It will parade at the armories

This morning a number of new names were added to the regimental roll. Among others who came forward and. expressed a desire to join were two Russians, Vinsent Dimitrik and Tony Mark. As they have not been in Canada sufficiently long to become naturalized, however, Sergeant-Major Prikler, who was in charge, had to refuse them. He promised, however, to make inquiries to learn if there were not some way in which they might be accepted, and the two will return later

to learn their fate. Sergeant-Major Prikler, an old scrvice man, is determined that he will take part in the present European struggle, and as he was not able to go with the Canadian contingent, at least not under circumstances which he felt return to England and rejoin either the Imperial forces or the regulars. H hopes to sail on September 10 on board the Calgarian.

RED CROSS FUND.

Though subscriptions to the hospital gantic brought 782 Canadian and ship fund have closed, the Red Cross American passengers, the majority of Society is still receiving subscriptions. which may be sent to Mrs. George T Rev. Father Heynen, who is re- Brown, 661 Talbot street. The fund to date is as follows

Winnipeg, was in Liege for six days Freviously acknowledged ......\$1,598.90 pefore he left on August 5 on his walk V. Cronyn ..... 50.00

to Maastricht. He passed through a G. G. Steele ..... 5.00

RESTRAIN EMOTION WORKING EXPENSES PROCEEDS OF FLAG TAG PRINCESS PATS FOR GREAT BATTLE BIGGER ON C.P.R.

French Academician Warns Annual Report Shows Increase Compatriots To Pay Little -Assets of \$300 for Every Attention to Small Events.

[Canadian Press.] as the battery now has more than its full complement of both men and horses, and as moving out has been delived and and as moving out has been delayed only Figaro this morning in a vein which is allow of the purchase of animals, the common in all Paris newspapers, says: rder to boot and saddle is not likely to "Now that a million men are clashing on the same battlefield, public opinion Wednesday is mentioned as the most ought to be concentrated on this event likely day for moving out, although the and its consequences. It should not alofficers declare that it will be difficult to low itself to be influenced by episodes, have everything in readiness by then. no matter how thrilling or pathetic they All the horses—and a fresh batch is ex- may be. All these become of secondary ected to arrive tomorrow-have to be importance in comparison to the probranded, and their manes and tails digious happenings of the battle in Bel-

moment to another. "Let us, therefore, no longer dissiwhen asked this morning when the bai- pare our emotion. It might be that at a tery was likely to go, "we may be or- given time we should no longer be able dered out on Wednesday, and if we are to control it. During these terrible days e shall go; there can be no question let us force ourselves not to think either of whether we are ready or not, we have of our victory in Muelhausen or of our "We are told that the Zeppelin airship

gine less in the hands of the barbarians. That is no longer a cause of patriotic "I should like also to ignore the German atrocities. I do not want to read quarters at Ottawa have instructed the any more of these heartrending stories "These are the reflections it is our

duty to make today."

WAS STRANGLED JAPANESE ARRESTED

Body of Young Artist Found Buried in Sand Near San Francisco.

[Canadian Press.]

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Buried in the George Kondoni, a Japanese artist-photographer, who had been arrested at ip over was not interrupted.
"As these letters are dated two fell over a cliff bordering Carmel Beach all prior liens on assets." weeks ago they are probably on the after they had quarreled. Before adanese maintained that he had not seen Some concern had been feit over the nor heard from the missing girl since he When the body was found a piece of

> WAR WITH SERVIA ONLY "PUNITIVE EXPEDITION"

the teachers would probably sail on Austria, Forced to Use All Forces Against Russia, Makes Excuse.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 24.-4:45 a.m.-The official telegraph agency in Vienna pub-Austro-Servian situation: "On account of the Russian intervention in the Servian war Austria is forced to gather all its forces for the principal struggle in the northeast. Con-

sequently the attack on Servia is henceforth looked upon as a punitive expedition, and not as definite war. Retire from Offensive. "The decision, therefore, has been reached to retire from the offensive and take up a waiting attitude, makng a fresh attack when the opportun-

ity presents itself. The considerable losses sustained are not surprising in view of the super jority of the numbers of the enemy and the fact that the latter are fightng for their existence. Several Boats Sunk

An Exchange Telegraph Company's Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambas dispatch from Nish, referring to the sador. Servian victory on the Drina, says the Servian artillery sunk a number of the enemy's boats, including eight ransports carrying troops. The dispatch says the Austrians are nassing on the banks of the Drina and preparing for a desperate attemp

An Emphatic Reply [Canadian Press.]

Nish, Servia, Aug. 24.-Via London 11:25 a. m.-Servia has issued a repl to the official communication on the Austro-Servian situation issued at After repeating the main Vienna. points of the Austrian note, the Servian mmunication says: "In order to put matters in their proper light, the official press bureau has been authorized by the highest authorities to issue the Spoils of War Taken

"'The Servian army captured from field ambulances and a medical column with supplies, 14 field kitchens, 15 amprovision and telegraph who left Saturday. wagons, railroad trains, quantities of equipment, regimental strong boxes,

WEDDING BELLS

GUEST-GROSE. The marriage of Miss Irene, youngest daughter of the late John Guest, Esq., to Mr. Earle M. Grose, of Toronto, was quietly solemnized recent- report that 7,000 Fenians under able ronto, was quietly soleminized to Rev. leaders were being rushed from Chily at the old homestead, Birr. Rev. leaders were being rushed from Chile office after it had been closed up late cago to Port Huron, where they were Saturday night. The tills were rifled, wore a dainty gown of white brocade expected to cross into Canada at Sar- and papers were thrown about in conveil caught with orange blos- nia. soms, and carried white roses. She called for and militia regiments, inwas attended by her sister, Emily, of cluding the Seventh were rushed to was attended by her sister, away by the border town to battle with the inher brother, Mr. Ernest Guest. Miss Gladys Cantelon of Clinton,

played the wedding march, and Miss Merle Scott, of Parkhill, cousin of the bride, sang "God Make Me Thine" while the register was being signed. The groom's gift to the bride was a pianist and soloist a purse of antique est confusion, deafening cheers and the and Mrs. Grose motored to here and was rushed to the border. Parkhill, whence they took train for Col.

Michigan, where the honeymoon will London contingent. be spent, after which they will take spent, after which and Grove, given the men of '85 who left for the on St. Lawrence boulevard. Toronto.

GERMANS ATTEMPT TO REOCCUPY MUELHAUSEN [Canadian Press.] Switzerland, Aug. 24.--Via

Paris, 1:22 a. m. According to reports received here from different points in upper Alsace, the German troops are making another offensive movement May, \$1 131/8. against the French army occupying Total ..... \$1.653.90 | against the French and environs.

DAY CLOSE TO \$3,200

Efforts of Patriotic Women's Organizations Meet With a Generous Response

Flag Day in London Saturday netted the handsome sum of approximately \$3,200. The ladies in charge were busy until late in the night counting the money given by the citizens of London to help equip the hospital ship that the women of Canada are presenting to the British Government The results of the day's work were

very gratifying to the Daughters of the Empire, who directed the operations of the day. Among the organizations which did

much to make the day a success were the Sanator'um Aid Society, the local Council of Women, the different chapters of the Imperial Order of the The surplus of \$9,698,254, after pay- Daughters of the Empire, the Alma Daughters, and many other patriotic women and girls. Boy Scouts Assisted.

under local Boy Scouts, the direction of Scoutmaster Rev. A. S. H. Cree, covered the outskirts of the city and the street cars. The Scouts were responsible for several department, that in previous years had hundred dollars being collected. The patriotic concert given in the Armories last Thursday night realized \$600, half of which goes to the Red Cross Society. Mrs. (Coi.) Hodgins stated this afternoon that \$2,639.75 of the subscriptions sent in had already been banked, and

that the total with today's subscriptions was \$3,275.13. The following acknowledged: Miss Earle ...... \$ 1.00 Mrs. Edge (per W.C.L.).... Miss McCann (per W.C.C.)....

Mrs. (Dr.) Bucke (per L.C.W.).. crease in total assets from \$720,531,465 R. M. C. Toothe ...... 10.00 Mrs. McCann ...... 1.00 G G. Steele Mrs. J. E. Magee ..... Mrs. S. K. Davidson .....

> Londoner Who Crossed On Royal George Witnessed Impressive Sight.

known to be in the vicinity, was the mond. The fifth has not yet been anexperience of Thomas W. Baker, 653 nounced. Talbot street, of the firm of Dyment, Baker & Co., and his wife and several nundred passengers who crossed from In Event of the Latter Not England in the Royal George. The fam- Hale, Captain Kemp, Capt. Spry, Honily retur. ed to this city on Thursday.

war was declared, and witnessed the mobilization of England's Channel fleet off the coast. The sight, according to NARROWLY ESCAPES AS Mr. Baker, was a most impressive one. "At one time there were 56 huge Daily News, commenting on Japan's ships of war passing in review off declaration of war against Germany. Dover," said Mr. Baker to an Advertiser "The immediate gravity of reporter today. "The air was very clear Japan's entrance into the war is its and every warship stood out clearly

"Even the heavy vessels made wonnot limited, according to her pledges, no derful time. I remember one instance sensible American will hold Britain to when I was motoring down to the golf blame for an event she is quite power- links at Dover. The road ran parallel with the ocean, and quite near. Going "The British Government ought to use in the same direction was a huge Dreadits influence to restrain, within strict nought. Although we were making not less than thirty miles an hour, the big vessel gained on us, and we finished the run neck to neck with the warship. This instance, I think, gives some idea of the speed that the battleships are capable of. At that, there is little doubt but that more speed could have been crowded out of the vessel, if its commanding officer had so desired.' Mr. Baker and his family were in

Paris several days before war was officially declared. Owing to the illness of his daughter, the family returned to England. Otherwise they might have been compelled to remain in Paris for

One night, two days before the Royal George was scheduled to sail, her passengers were suddenly ordered to prepare for immediate departure. Everything had evidently been placed in readiness some time previous, for, carcely had the last passenger stepped aboard, than the ship cast off her noorings and slipped quietly out into the gloom.

Through long nights of terror and days during which a haze hung over the ocean, the liner raced for Canada and safety. Several times alarming looking specks were seen on the hori-Each time the liner was headed farther north. With no slackening of at the Grand Trunk station Saturday speed the big vessel plunged ahead. when the volunteers from the Seventh With her lights, even to those at her mast head extinguished, and her wireess "dead," the ship was in constant anger of being dashed to pieces on iemonstrative than those of '66, when huge ice flees or colliding with anothpraise of the captain and crew.

> LOOK FOR YEGGS Men Who Robbed G. T. R. Clinton Of-

fice Suspected of Being Here. Special Grand Trunk detectives and police in this city are looking for four men who are suspected of robbing the Clinton ticket office of the Grand Trunk Sunday morning. About \$35

Thieves forced an entrance into the Rev. leaders were being rushed from Chi- office after it had been closed up late The four men suspected of the theft had been seen near the office at Clinton

and are now supposed to be in London. Mr. Fairbairn was a member of the CANADA'S FIRST VICTIM OF THE WAR

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Aug. 24.—Canada has contributed her first victim to the European conflict, but he fell fighting for Austria. Shan y was in charge of the He was Harry De Kastner, who spent several years in this city, and who for No less enthusiastic was the ovation two years conducted a drygoods store daughter, Mrs. Denison nad been living with ner daughter, Mrs. Abraham Moore, 28 Pic-Friends of De Kastner have just re-

> ating against the Servians. Redfield notified the German owner of away on his vacation.

Will Sail For Europe Soon-Ottawa Artillery Going to Valcartier On Friday.

Ottawa. Aug. 24.-The Princess Patricia Light Infantry leave Lansdowne Park on Thursday for Montreal, and will sail soon for Europe. It will be the first Canadian force to get away. Friday. Good work has been done in assembling the artillery end of the expeditionary force. The nine batteries of six guns each and the heavy battery of four 60-pounders will go into camp with most competent officers and men.

(Special to The Advertiser.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 24-3:58 p.m.-A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says fishermen in the Adriatic report that the entire Austrian fleet of about forty units is proceeding southwards from Pola, the Austrian naval base. Their objective is thought to be Cattaro, in Dalmatia. According to recent reports a French

fleet is cruising in the Adriatic.

Lady Beck ...... 50.00 Officers Considering Plan To Train Remaining Members of the Corps.

considering a plan for the betet rraining of the me' left here. At a meeting today the suggestion of establishing a camp at the Cove ranges was considered. The ground is available for in the East End, and for which it drilling, is adjacent to the rifle butts, said the street car company and cit and thep lan is to have the men come down after their work in the evening and shoot and drill. Carling Heights Reopening services were held yestere may be used as an alternative. Five new provisional lieutenants Rushed across the Atlantic with lights were elected today. Four of the new securely shrouded at night, and travel- officers will be: Lieutenant Cook, of R. morning Rev. Llewellyn Davis. ling far off the usual course to avoid G. Dunn & Co.; Allan McLean; Cap- Brockville, son of Very Rev. De

Those present at the meeting were: Major Spittal, Major Graham, Adju- Dean Davis, preached a sermon, wi tant Capt, Ingram, Medical Officer orary Capt, Philip Pocock, Lieut. Shut-The Londoners were in Dover when tlecock, Lieut. Wright and Lieut. W. service for those who had gone to t Ashplant.

BOAT OVERTURNS

Bart Cottam, of London, Has Close at Port Stanley Yesterday.

When a sailing canoe capsized in Lake rie off Port Stanley Sunday afternoon, Bart Cottam, 75 Bathurst street, and Henry Huggins, of Cleveland, were thrown into the water and compelled to hold on to the overturned craft for more than an hour while waves broke over their heads.

J. A. Cottam, one of the first to notice his son's plight, secured a touring car and drove to the village, where he notified several launch owners of the accident.

Marshall McPherson and Gilbert combs, both of London, put out in Harold Child's boat, in aheavy sea, experiencing the greatest difficulty in getting out of the harbor. When picked up both men were al-

most unconscious and number from the cold water. Cottam recovered almost immediately, but Huggins had swallowed considerable water, and it E. Sinclair, W. Jones. was some time before he recovered. Seen by an Adevrtiser reporter this afternoon, Mr. Cottam said: "We just hung on while the waves broke over our heads in the hope that omeone would notice us and come to our assistance. We were all in when

the launch picked us up. Our mast snapped off short just before the boat went over. There was no time for anything but to grab at the gunwale.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Goldsmith, of Queen's avenue. ntertained at whist last Wednesday Jas. Greenslade. n honor of Misses Violet and Lilian Lewis, of Detroit. The house decorations were attractively arranged in pink and white W. Leonard Davis, of Montreal, is

visiting his parents, Very Rev. Dean and Mrs. Davis, at the Deanery, South Mrs. Thomas J. Howlett, 1246 Dundas street has returned home from Victoria Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Davis and family, of Hamilton are visiting the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Druker, Ottaway avenue. DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Death of Mrs. Leech Mrs. Mary Leech, wife of Benjamin Leech, died on Saturday, at the family residence, 286 Adelaide street, in her 67th year. She had resided in this city for the past 35 years. Besides her husband, surviving members of family are two sons, Jacob T., of New York city, and Joseph, of this city; and five daughters, Mrs. Frank Forristal, London; Mrs. C. E. Farrell, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rev. Mother Euprasia and Rev. words of a French general comm Mother Celestia, of the Ursuline con-

The funeral will be held Tuesday leave with the most sincere and morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be sung in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at nine o'clock. Inter said."But if unforseen and unfortun ment will take place at St. Peter's circumstances oblige us to retreat, Cemetery

vent, Chatham; and Miss Helen, at

Death of Mrs. Denison. The death of Mrs. Lydia C. Denison, widow of Daniel C. Denison, occurred in St. Joseph's Hospital last night. She was 69 years old. Mrs. Denison had been living with her

ton street, for some time. She was a former resident of Goderich and Bothceived word that he was shot two days well, and is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. George Railton, of California.

Services will be conducted at 7.30 onight at the home of her daughter, 28 Washington, Aug. 24.—After a con- Picton street, by Rev. Mr. Martin, who ference with Secretary of the Navy is in charge of New St. James' Presby-Daniels today, Secretary of Commerce terian while Rev. Thomas Mitchell

o'clock, by G. T. R., for interment,

E. Robson, county clerk, returned home

REPORT LAID OVER .-- It was expected that the garbage question would come up at the board of control meeting today, but the absence of Controilers Moore and Coles and inability of City Treasurer Bell to present on short notice a report the board asked of him, was responsible for laying the

vesterday after spending a few days

EMULATED SEPTEMBER MORN .-A trio of youths swimming in the vicinity of the Traction bridge yesterday were unpleasantly surprised by the sudden arrival of P. C. McAuliffe. Objecting to their scanty attire, the offi-The artillery is going to Valcartier on cer took their names. Returning in about an hour from a different direction he secured the names of several more, and summonses will likely follow.

PROTEST INCREASED PRICES. -Members of London local No. 44, Social Democratic Party of Canada, meeting in the People's Loan Building yesterday afternoon, passed a resolution protesting against a tax in support of war being placed on necessary commodities such as sugar and coffee, and against private corporations advancing or artificially manipulating the prices of other necessities STRIKE WATERWAGON. -- Two

oys, both said to be minors, driving n heavy touring car ran into the rear of sprinkling wagon No. 17 on Talbot street near Carling street at eleven o'clock this morning. the car was smashed and the left mudguard bent. The right sprinkler on the wagon was put out of commission. The sprinkling wagon was on the wrong side of the street. The car was license number 21912.

FAILED TO HEED OFFICER'S WARNING .- When Harold Harley, 12 son of Frank Harley, 220 St. George street failed to heed the warning o Traffic Officer Edgar Fowler, he collided with Fire Chief John Aitken's auto at Dundas and Richmond streets at noon today. The bicycle, which he was riding was smashed but the by was uninjured, save for bruises and scratches. He was able to proed to his home unassisted

SUES CITY AND RAILWAY .- Sui has been brought against the Londor Street Railway and City of London b the law firm of Meredith & Meredith of behalf of Thomas Wallace, who allege Officers of the Seventh Regiment are that he received personal injuries the extent of \$500 when a few week ago he was thrown to the ground and injured when the rig in which he wa riding struck a bad street car crossin of London are jointly responsible REOPENING SERVICES HELD in St. James' Anglican Church, Sou London, following the renovation a redecorating of the church.

neeting prowling German cruisers, tain Lallam, Port Arthur, and Ray- Davis, preached on "The Indwelling Davis, preached o Spirit." The morning soroist was Mi Elsie Green, who sang "O Lord, Co rect Me." In the evening the rect special reference to the war. He en phasized the duty of doing all possi by earnest prayer and by giving an war, and for those left behind w night need help.

> PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK London Box Company Employees Ho Annual Event

Employees of the London Box Cor pany and friends held their second a

The program began with a ball gar between the single and married ending in a victory for the single r by a score of 18 to 1. The races v keenly contested and were followed supper, served by the committeeme wives assisted by the young ladies the office staffs of the London J. Watson distributed the prizes the winners of the races. The cle some folding umbrella by Mr. Wat on behalf of the committee to H picnic to which Mr. Cottrell in a b

speech replied The races were as follows. Boys' Race, 6 to 8.-N. Greensla Girls' Race, 6 to 8 .- W. Mooney Mills. N. Patterson Boys' Race, 9 to 12 .- D. Murphy, Cameron, N. Greenslade. Girls' Race, 9 to 12.-G. McLeod, Parker, W. Gray

Ladies' Candle Race.-Mrs. Robins Miss Regan, Mrs. W. B. Watson. Men's Sack Saunders, Jack Greenslåde. Boot and Shoe Race, Ladies .- I Smith, Miss Stratfold, Miss J. Elliot. Wheelbarrow Race, Lady and Gen Mrs Cameron and B. Lamey, Mrs. Ja Greenslade and J. Greenslade Bean guessing contest, Ladies.-Mr

Ball Throwing Contest, Ladies .- I Stratfold, Mrs. Telfer, Miss Armita Boys' Race, 15 to 18.-E. Maplet Porter, B. Lamey, Barrel Boxing Contest .- J. Saund Watermelon Contest,-Harry Ch Baseball Game Batteries .- J. Sa ders and H. Cottrill; J. Hurst, J. Can eron, B. McCoy and F. Harding.

pire. J. Murphy Starters.-F. Burton, L. R. Ande son and R. Black. Judges.-Messrs. J. Watson, J. Dou las and J. Murphy The committee in charge of the p nic included. Robt. Black, I. Etch Geo. Blaker, L. R. Anderson, J. Hur Greenslade, F. Burton, A. Telf

trell (secretary-treasurer). FRENCH DETERMINATION EXPRESSED BY OFFICE

W. B. Watson (chairman), H. S.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Aug. 24.-10 p.m.-The Fig. today publishes a story quoting ing a corps in the north, to a fi before leaving Paris for his post senable hope of victory," the gen

. will not be able to pursue us." MAIL AND BULLION TAKEN OFF WRED

enemy will be in such a state that

cess Searching Empress of Ireland

[Canadian Press.] New York, Aug. 24.-In addition the purser's saie, the recovery which was reported last week, have succeeded in raising \$250,000 silver bullion from the hull of

sunken steamship Empress of Irela Word to this effect was received The remains will be forwarded to a salvage company here doing that it is operating in violation of the Goderich tomorrow morning at 3:30 work. All the mail bags also h

\$100 Common Stock Outstanding. [Canadlan Press.] Montreal, Aug. 24.—The annual pamphlet report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, has been mailed to shareholders.

According to this pamphlet the working expenses for the year amounted to 67.32 per cent of the gross earnings and the net earnings to 32.68 per cent as compared with 66.82 and 33.18 respectively in 1913. ment of all charges and dividends, is

qual to 3.7 per cent on the \$260,000,-000 common stock, as against a surplus equivalent to nine per cent on \$200,000,-00 stock the previous year. However for the year recently ended the net carnings of the Pacific coast steamers, nmercial telegraph system and new been incorporated in the earnings of the better, but this means only one enthe railway, were deducted from surplus before dividends, and transferred o the special income account. The amount was \$2,115,842. In addition the special income for the year was \$8,-87,870, out of which dividends totalling

> While in the 1913 fiscal year a total of 29,471,814 tons of freight were carried, last year 27,801,217 tons were handled. A total of 15.638,312 passengers were arried during the year, an increase Staff of the Asylum for Insane .. ? of 157,378 over the 1913 fiscal year. The principal change in the balance sheet, which accounts largely for an

7.350,000 were paid and declared.

\$933,720,870, is the inclusion under the head "other assets" of active and inactive assets totalling \$133,022,494, not hitherto included in the balance sheet. On the other side of the balance sheet the important changes are the increas oef \$60,000,000 in common stock outstanding, the inclusion of the \$52,-000,000 note certificates, a decrease of over \$8,000,000 in current liabilities and

other assets" to the \$79,711,091 surplus revenue from operation, making a tal surplus of nearly \$207,000,000 ddition to the various reserve funds. The Canadian Pacific Railway Com shows assets of approximately \$300 for every \$100 share of commo stock outstanding, after allowing for

BRITAIN NOT TO BLAME FOR WHAT JAPAN DOES

> Adhering to Pledges in China.

[Canadian Press.] London. Aug. 24-4:05 a.m. - The moral effect on American public opin- against the sky. ion. Assuming that Japanese action is

limits, the forward policy of Japan." Preparing Proclamation.

Washington, Aug. 24.-Administration officials today were preparing a proclamation setting forth the neutrality of the United States during hostilities between Japan and Germany in the Far Lines of the proclamations issued by Austria on the banks of the Drina after the several European powers declared war were to be followed. Great Britain's assurance to the United States that Japan's martial activity would be confined to Eastern Asia and the China Sea, were reiterated by

Guard," Gives Reminiscences of the Regiment. That the stirring scenes witnessed

Lieut, Chester Butler, of the Seventh

"I will never forget the eventful Sunday in June when news of the invasion was flashed into the city," said Mr. Fairbairn. "London went wild. Church bells pealed out their warning clangor. Bugles sounded in the streets Volunteers were called for to defend their

"F" London battery, a corps that was considered one of the crack aggregations of fighting men in the country. They were splendidly drilled but lacked watch and to the good equipment, Amid scenes of great-

> Northwest Rebellion. The Seventh Regiment sent its quota there, too, and the regiment gained applause all after he joined the Austrian army operthrough the west.

Minneapolis, Aug. 24.—Wheat—Close that -September, \$1 06%; December, \$1 08%.

OF SEVENTH IN THE PAST Walter Fairbairn, of the "Old

Regiment left for the mobilization camp at Valcartier were not a whit more Drina spoils which, up to the present the volunteers entrained here to fight er vessel. At length the Canadian time, include the following items: against the Fenians, was the statement shore was sighted and on Wednesday Four thousand five hundred prisoners, of Walter Fairbairn, 547 Colborne the ship warped into her pier at Que-53 guns, 8 howitzers, 114 caissons, 3 street, a veteran of the "Old Guard." Mr. Fairbairn is the grandfather of

and from the church steps.

country and their homes. "On top of the confusion came the was taken. Reinforcements were at once vaders.

WHEAT OPTIONS. [15] special wire from Logan & Bryan, to H. C. Becher.] Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—Wheat—Close— September. \$1 06%; December, \$1 06%;

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WHEN IT COMES HOME. 66 A H, but they are the gallant A gentlemen," said an old lady with just a touch of a brogue as she bought several extra copies of The Advertiser containing a photograph of the still constitutes a formidable obstacle. Seventh officers who left for Valcartier. and must be considered before the Ger-

She had been a "handy woman" in the mans could take the aggressive against home of one of them "whin he was a the British. To keep it bottled up, Von bit of a bye." and she felt as proud of Tirpitz will probably have to greatly offensive to the United States. him as his own mother. And a gallant weaken his main fleet, which is supcompany of gentlemen they are; the posed to lie somewhere in the Kiel Canal. No doubt, the entrances to the best of our city's manhood, each with a host of friends who knows him al- Baltic from the North Sea have been made impassable by mines, so that most as a brother, each with a wide family connection that is characteristic The Advertiser has come into close effective force, and, until destroyed. communication with the officers of the will greatly modify aggressive plans of the Germans

militia since the excitement commenced. It has found them calm and courteous, considerate, each one, from KEEP CLEAR OF GRAFT. Col. Hodgins, Lieut.-Col. Macdonnell THERE have been very few wars in and Major Shannon through the staffs of the various units, with a bearing of as an accompaniment. Governments pionship will now cross their fingers complete complacency and control. require to enter into large contracts and wish hard. These have been days of tremendous with individuals for supplies-for food, import to the man who bears arms. clothing and other necessaries, as well Such an "army machine" as we boast as munitions of war. And human greed is always a much greater business, a and avarice have interfered to prevent more expert calling, than the public honest dealing. Not only have exorbihas believed, and today we find that tant prices been charged, wherever it is equipped to fulfill its function, it could be done, but the goods sold have and that an enormous amount of de- been of inferior quality. To the hortail has been dealt with by the staff rors of war have been added the dangers and its corps of expert clerical chiefs. of shoddy clothing, decaying food, and A great deal has gone on behind the adulterated medical supplies. It is bad scenes, and about all the public hears enough to try and damage the enemy, of, or sees, is the parade before de- but it is necessary. The most shameful Why not carry the gospel of brotherly exhibition deprayed human nature

It is in the parade we get a touch of can make is to damage your own friends the big seriousness of it all. One has and your own country in order to make a feeling akin to reverence when it is money. the man, the friend, the relative we In past wars army contractors have see depart. We see him from a per- grown rich by dishonest methods. There are after you, my dear Adolph." sonal viewpoint rather than as a sol- will doubtless be some in the present stirred. "Campbell" Becher is part of be no Canadian in the number. The Japan is into it, but the solid sentiour life in London, as are Frank Ware, Government will doubtless do all it can ment is with the allies, no matter how Chester Butler, Gordon Hunt, Messrs. to secure honest dealing. We trust there many there may be respect. Whatever the end may be,

# A REGIMENT OF AMAZONS. what it requires can be found within our

CERTAIN Lady Cook, in England, borders. And it is to be hoped as well it to laugh about. If she is grafter left behind in Canada. in earnest there is nothing in it to brag about. The suffragettes have quietly ment at least is to be commended. The anti-suffragettes can afford to leave that those things should have

### THE NAVAL CAMPAIGN.

shipping or harass British added to the warfare on proach the coast of Heligoland or the

entrance to the Kiel Canal, and then it is certain that between his battleships and cruisers lies a swarm of submarines and destroyers feeling for the German craft of a like kind. During the day the fleet is drawn off many miles from the coasts.

Doubtless the British commander

would be only too pleased to have the

men that the investing squadron is

suffering as the price of eternal watch-

As to the situation in the Baltic, the

only news that has come is the report

of a fight off the Akland Islands, as a

compelled to seek shelter in the Gulf

of Finland. But if defeated, this fleet

THE TRUTH CAN'T BE

HIDDEN.

THE FATHERLAND is a new week

ly started in New York by German

"Sentiment in Austria-Hungary, re-

ported by men who have been in

burst, not because national feeling is bellicose, but because people are sick

"The differences between Austria

between Slavs and Teutons, or as the Austrians would prefer to put it, be-

tween the revolutionary and the con-

servative elements in eastern Eu-

No. Austria and Germany are the ag-

To the Fatherland's contribution

"The remotest consequences of

The Dual Monarchy is ready

that step have been fully thought

to meet them all arms in hand."

might be added what the Pester Lloyd,

of Buda-Pesth, said on the eve of the

ressors, no getting away from that.

the Exchange shares this view"

of the periodic crisis.

German fleet come out to battle. While it is true that so long as it stays in the Baltic it is harmless, the British fleet, meanwhile, both as to ships and men, is undergoing stress and strain from which the Germans are free. Jellicoe's crews for weeks have been unable to relax for an instant their watchfulness. Before the era of steam

the blockaded fleet was not a menace unless the wind set in from a certain quarter. This enabled the blockaders The aggressor is manifest. to relax, but nowadays the conditions are somewhat reversed. The fleet that is snug behind fortifications, escapes

the wear and tear on machinery and

The great clash has come, and, traditionally, on Sunday.

The Seventh is the perfect number

Good-bye, boys of the Seventh, and ed, that John and Joan will

With a war tax on whiskey, trying to plea of Indian listers.

as the empire to its greatness. For that the participation of Japan is not is it not written as part of the eternal plan, that "the last shall be first

2,000 Germans were Belgians, but it root. er and blasts it ere the tall tree is

the Russians, but the latter remain an mans out-witted, and then counted out. folk while yet the great dream them-The liner Marquette was halted six

by British warships. Guess who rules Jack Johnson has gone to the war. which there has not been graft -Aspirants for the heavyweight cham-

> Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, has a son in the Canadian contingent. If necessary, the doctor himself would render valiant service.

> at Tokio, and the Germans holding Kiau-Chow are scheduled to get it

send 100 missionaries to heathen lands. love to Christian Europe?

warring. The Germans may expect announcement of an attack thusly: "We

to Wilhelm by divine right.

The late General Oyama, who fought view, in which he declared that he than the Russians. He believed the Germans to be less flexible than the Russians, less skillful in manoeuvres. On the whole, he sized up the Russ as

nice time out yachting? Marjorie-It was so very stormy hat Charlie had his hands full with the sails all the time and could do nothing but hug the shore.

CLAIM PRESENTED. touch with the people, is said to [London Punch.] favor action which would provoke the long-predicted race struggle of European powers. Everybody is said to hope that the threatened storm will

"Well, I am, and this is her pew."

[Indianapolis News.] Servian peasants who will have to be much discontented. And you really and Servia are the first symptoms of can't blame them, considering how a gigantic struggle, which is bound much more important harvesting is

to make Itself felt throughout Europe [New York Press.]

# The Little Dreams

[Chicago Herald.[ "Chicago Frenchmen Off to the War," "12,000 Seek Passage to War "2,000 Austrians Ready." These and many other newspaper headlines about reservists call attention to the little dreams that die in war's fierce atmosphere, the longheld, secret hopes that are blasted by

These reservists who are hastening back to their country's call-Germans, Austrians, Frenchmen, Englishmen-was this the return they had dreamed back to their native lands to play a part in the terrible tragedy of wat

No. Most of them came with joyous hearts either to make a home here or to return at last to the fatherland with the fruits of peace and hones: labor. Most of them had thought to by the hand, after the years of waiting and struggling to make a little hearth and home against old age. Heretofore we have thought and talked chiefly of the larger aspects of the great conflict, of the vast empires

The German Militar Wochenblatt that arm, of the millions that march with measured step to the iray, or kings and rulers and the great men of the earth, of the great conflicts by sea and land that bid fair to re-

cast the map of Europe and the world

But more poignant in appeal to the

human heart, more close to tears than

even the thought of the wreck of

great empires, is the thought of the

millions of humble folk who must put

aside the little dreams that were all

the world to them, the little cherished

plans furthered by patient thrift and

wailing, that great kings may decide

In the mazes of this thought the

kings and empires and great things

fade, and one sees only the French

peasant who has saved and saved, the

German peasant who has suffered and

suffered, compelled to submit with

dumb, patient eyes and hopeless heart

One sees only the unborn babes who

shall never know a mother because

of this great conflict, and whose piti-

man's folly. One sees the girls who

will never be wives, the wives who never will be mothers, the good old

housewives who will never have their

children's children on their knees, the

homes that will never come into ex-

and Gretchen's little dream is blast-

have the little cottage in the English

meadows, that now Joan will never

But in the eyes of eternal justice the

little is equal to the great and Hans,

has as high a right to his happiness

War starts with the little flow

winds and rains of heaven while yet

the lofty tower is standing. War

blasts a million little dreams of little

War opens the cottage to the

take Jeanne and her little dowry

What is it to an empire that Hans

their quarrels.

Russia has ruthlessly forced war upon us on account of Servia. The hour of reckoning which must inevitably have come in a few years has struck. If there is a just God in heaven-and there is-we may hope for the victory of the righteous cause of our German arms. No further words are needed than that a flaming anger at this onslaught committed upon the peace-

ful German people inspires us. If God by His grace vouchsafes to us the victory, then "Vae victis"woe to the conquered. But let our battle-cry be "Long live the Emperor! Deutschland uber alles!"

Piously defensive, but very noisy, and evidently rot the utterance of as the little cup of his happiness peace, or mercy. In fact, very typical is taken from his lips. swagger and jack-boot Prussianism.

The little brown man is on the side of the world in ghostly accusation of

That's a good omen.

result of which the Russian fleet was don't forget to come back soon!

increase the revenue will be a popular

The tempest shatters the great tree but spares the humble flower at its Dispatches say the 240 who held back

Count Witte has been in Rome the British ships cannot enter to relieve last few days. We shall see the Ger-

times between Antwerp and New York

"Too Much Mustard" is all the rage

Next year American churches will

The French are polite even in their

We may expect a little Hearst dier, and the best feelings in us are war. But we hope and believe there will hysteria in the United States because

buy everything it needs at home, if

the better soldier.

HER RIVAL. [Judge.]

Madge-How was it you didn't have

Dame, standing in aisle, to occupant of pew-Are you Mrs. Pinking-

FACT. eave their harvesting are reported to

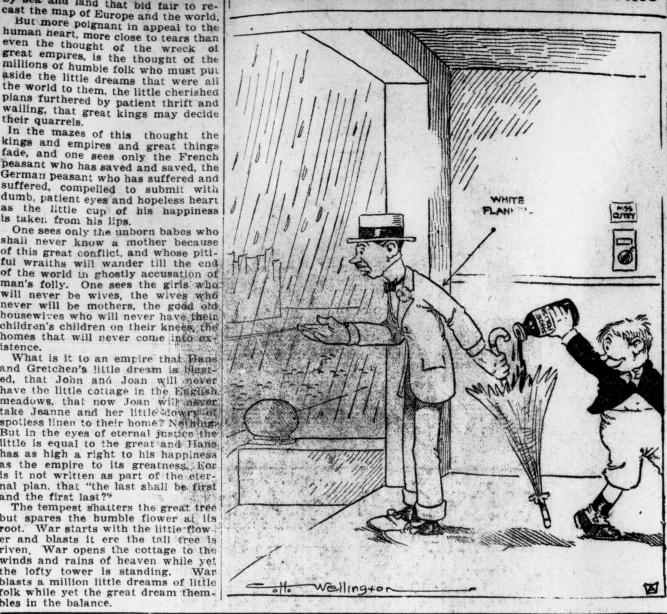
This, at least, can be said for Aus-She started a fight with less time than it would take two white hopes to sign articles for a ten-round

# That Die in War

the deadly fires of conflict.

that they came to this country, with all its golden opportunities?

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



# Germany Prepared For War Long Before the Declaration

Austrian Governments have striven to | platforms. fasten the responsibility for the war leave were recalled and all troops enupon other powers. Certain techni- gaged at the instruction camps or cal details which have been published manoeuvre grounds returned to barby the French newspaper Le Temps racks. go to prove that Germany meant war lization and commandeering began. from the beginning. It will be re- The principal supplies establishments, membered that the course of events in particular the most important was briefly as follows:

July 23, 6 p.m. -The Austrian ultimatum was presented to Servia. July 25, 6 p.m. - The Servian reply was given and the Austrian Minister quitted Belgrade. July 28. — Austria, after some hos-tile actions, declared war on Servia.

July 28 or 29. - Russia ordered a tier, which are kept unusually strong partial mobilization. August 1. - Germany declared war

Le Temps has shown that while

these events were in progress and the main body. during the course of negotiations represented as showing Germany censorship came into force and the earnest in the cause of peace, active German fleet was prepared for sermilitary preparations were in full

garrisons on the French frontier. were placed under military guard.

concerning the preparation of fort-resses for war were put in applicaThe preparations for the tion. Undergrowth was removed, were the German Government thus date entanglements set up, advanced bat- from a very early period in the negoteries set in position, ammunition dis- tiations which preceded the outbreak tributed, and telegraphic communica- of hostilities. were steadily continued from that

were given to the railway companies to distribute their engines, rolling When a poor fellow has to plow

Apologists for the German and tion and to clear the mobilization

In the evening of July 26 all men on

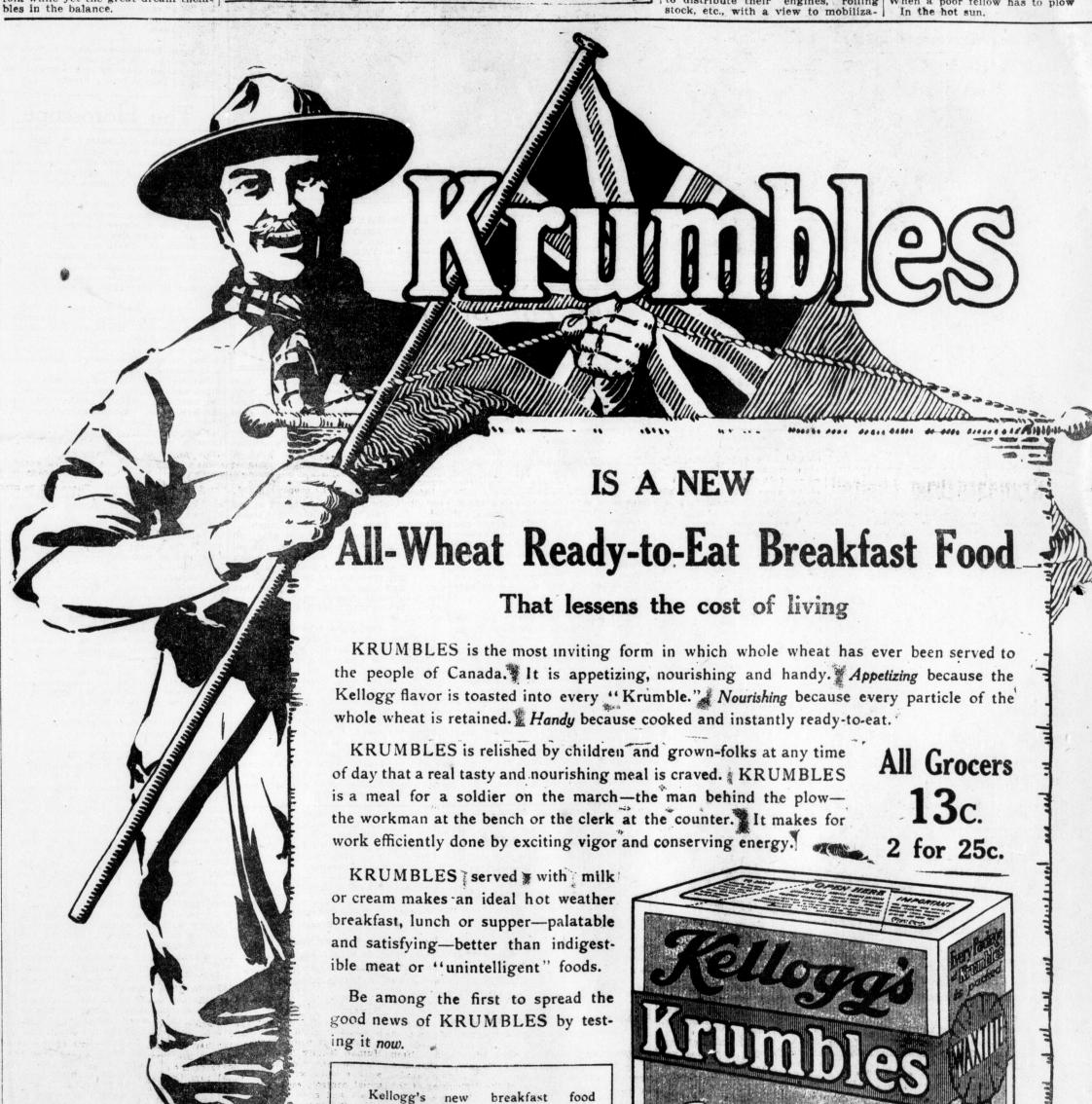
On July 27 the work of local mobiflour mills, were occupied by troops. On this same day, in advance of Austria's declaration of war, the German "covering troops" began to take up their position and all frontier roads were barred. It may be explained that the "covering troops" are special corps stationed on the fronin peace time, their duty being to repeal any early attacks which might break up the railway system and otherwise hinder the concentration of

On the same day the telegraphic

On July 28, 29, 30, the "covering On July 25 - before the reply of troops" were brought up to their full Servia to the Austrian ultimatum effectives by the calling up of indiwas due - all leave was stopped for vidual reservists, at least 125,000 men being so called up. Horses and mo-On the evening of the same day all tor-cars were commandeered, and all bridges, viaducts and similar works along the French frontier, particularnear the Franco-German frontier ly in the neighborhood of Metz, the corps usually stationed at some dis-On the same day all the measures tance were brought up into close

The preparations for the war of

OMAR WAS WISE. [Kansas City Journal.] On the morning of July 26 orders A book of verses 'neath the bought Looks like good fun.



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# DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

About Women

If the Queen Mother Alexandra lives till the first day of September she will be 70 years old. King George V., who is her only living son, is planning a one son and three daughters, a daugh-

sons and three granddaughters. Outside her immediate descendants, Queen Alexandra is related to the royal houses of Russia. Denmark and Greece. Through her marriage she is related to the Emperor of Germany, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and the Kings of Spain and Sweden, Queen Alexandra well deserves the honor her son is

MUTUAL STRANGERS. A Canton woman, says the Western Mail, entered a tramcar the other day, and thought she recognized an acquaint-

"Is that you?" she inquired briskly. "I hardly knew you." "Yes, it's me," replied the other, "and

that is you, isn't it? How are you?" "Oh. I am not so bad." was the reply. After this silence fell, and the music of the car was heard at its best. Then the first speaker recognized, after much staring, that she had made a mistake.

"But it's not you at all," she sugreplied the other, "it's neither

Again she bent forward.

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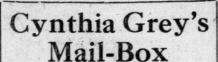
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Orange Ple Recipe. Dear Miss Grey,-I sent a request for two songs. I have not seen them in print yet. I am going to ask for another song. The first few lines are:

"The summer sun was sinking Behind a sombre cloud As a dying boy lay watching

I will send a recipe of an orange pie: 1 large cup cold water, 1 sour orange, juice and grated rind, two-thirds cup sugar, lump of butter size of a butternut, 1 small teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour to thicken, 2 eggs, whites saved out for icing. Put on stove, when it comes to a boil, stir in the flour, wet up, then put in yolks of 2 eggs and fill the baked crust, beat whites of 2 eggs to a stiff foam, sweeten and put MRS. L. T. on top and brown.

Ans .- The first part of your letter has received attention from the circulation department. I wish you had mentioned the names of the songs you asked for, as I could have made a second request. Thanks for the recipe.

Having a Reception. Dear Miss Grey,-I'm going to ask

you a few questions, so hope you'll print them for me in The Advertiser as soon as you can, 1. I want to give an "at home" some day soon. I would like to invite about thirty. Would you suggest a lunch (something nice but not too expensive) and also how it should be served? Would there need to be any waiters in the tea-room while the guests were

eating, if so, how many? What kind of dishes should be used? Will ordinary teacups and saucers do, or should smaller ones be

3. How should guests be received and entertained? Anything else you should suggest that I have not asked about I will be very thankful for. 4. Would you tell me the meaning of the following names: Harvey, Happy, Billie, Willa, George, James, Lorne, Clyde, Mary, Cora. I hope to see this in print soon, and

I hope to see this in principal many thanks for your trouble.

BILLIE. Ans.-1. Usually at an "at home" or reception the hostess arranges for two friends to pour tea, coffee or other beverages, such as punch or lemonade, at either end of the dining-table. On the table should also be plates of sandwiches, buttered biscults, salted nuts, wafers, nut bread, cake and bonbons. Ice cream or fruit and whipped cream may be served if wished. Have three or four young ladies to act as walt-flowers. Asters and gladioli are lovely

mer gowns of muslin or silk. 2. The dishes should be as pretty and fine as possible; any dainty cup and dining-room as prettily decorated as you can with either cut or garden for this purpose.

receive. No entertainment is expected Brooklyn Daily Eagle. (If there is one), chat, have refreshwas "Go, gab, gobble and git" hit the mark pretty neatly.

4. Harvey, head of the house; Bille and Willa have the same derivation, and mean defender or protection; George, a landowner; James, a supplanter; Mary, bitter; Cora, a malden.



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above illus ation, and send size of pai- being said about him. ern wanter. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may out of bed it must necessarily be study of social science and the great s the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot

THE DEATH WARRANT

DELIVERED. No defence can be offered when you food, and a great deal of coaxing and apply Putnam's to a sore corn-the offender has to die. Nothing so cer- firm also and see that the nourishment tain to quickly cure corns at Put- is taken, for upon the amount the nam's Corn and Wart Extractor, try patient is able to take depends his Putnam's, it's free from acids, and recovery. 25c bottles sold by all dealpainless.



PRINCESS PAT'S SISTER IN SWEDISH GARE. The picture shows Princess Margaret of Connaught and her husband, the Crown Prince of Sweden, at the inauguration of the Centennial Agricultural Exhibition at Malmo. On that occasion Princess Margaret, dressed in Swedish national costume, received a procession of 1 600 casants wear-

## Rules For Buying Fowl And How To Cook It

ing the local costumes of every part of the country

Here is the rule for selecting poultry ing about three and a half or four to the drawing-room or wherever you qualities, writes Laura Leonard in the chase.

part. In fact, the man who said it those ridges of fat are lacking you can ment will make a young duck tough. take it for granted that the fowl or

Roasting Hints. "And let me tell you how to get the make it tender." Advertiser Fatterns best flavor in roasting a chicken. Don't cook it breast upward, as so many cooks breast downward, so that the fat from

also aids in making it rich and juicy. "The second thing to look for is pinpicking out refrigerator chickens. "My choice for chicken is one weigh- to make the best eating."

Things That Count in the Sickroom

At this time of the year there is apt to be a great deal of illness about and many patients are cared for at the ignorance or carelessness of the many little things which count.

that the nurse have some influence on is humanly right and socially just. home nurse, but she must make up her of law and government. mind at the outset to be firm and to Because more and more modern law The pattern is cut in carry out rigorously the rules of the and administration concern the things charge.

Careful of Visitors. Never forget that a great amount of ordering of the household life. calls for, but the visitor should be ployment.

come excited. age (if child's or misses' patterns).... nothing more introductions want votes for women.

strict attention to the patient's toilet. interests are against it. Be very careful with such things as reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents, in cash or in post-laways covered with flannel. Neglect wise use of it. hot water bottles, seing that they are the ballot they have made active and in this direction has often resulted in serious and painful burns.

During convalescence it is often difficult to induce the patient to take his tact may be necessary. You must be

Should Vary Food. Try to vary the food as much as

flowers. Asters and gladoll are lovely and ham, given by a dealer who buys pounds. This is the tender, yet welland sells large quantities of dressed formed age, and if a bird of this weight the next few months. London will feel 3. Have some one answer the door fowl and who buys not merely for signs shows the fat ridges and has a good the evil effects of the adverse govern-(If you have no maid) and usher guests of age, but for general "good eating" many pin-feathers, it is a safe pur-"The reason why so many people find tions is foreshadowed this week. Chil-

or by some one at the plane. The guests simply come in, shake hands, are introduced to the guest of honor side of the backbone there should be a cooked like a chicken that a duck should be sateguarded.

Wide experience, "is that their cooks do not know the proper method of cooking a duck. Many think that a duck should be in the West and South. little ridge of fat. Look at a few chick- set into a hot oven and be baked at top and the wise use of money will gain ment, bld the hostess adleu, and de- ens and you will see what I mean. If heat. But this is a mistake. This treat-

chicken will not cook tender or eat must be gently rendered from the oil well, because the animal is not well cells and allowed to percolate through sign read as changing certain advertisnourished. If the ridges are there the the lean meat. If the bird is put into ing conditions. bird is a safe one to buy, even if it is a very hot oven the oil is rendered too not so young. It will make good eat- quickly and runs off into the pan so that the lean meat losses what might be called the necessary larding process to

Judging a Ham. This man's way of judging a ham is

claim you should. Start it cooking one that every housewife should know. "When I see a ham or a shoulder that the back as it melts may run down to is flat in appearance," he says, "I disthe breast and make it juicy and tender. card it. In selecting I choose one that Moreover, if there is gravey in the pan is chunky in appearance. Then I know and the breast lies in this gravy, this that it will not be all fat inside, but will have plenty of good lean meat on it. "My second rule is to buy only hams | feathers. When fowls are dressed and having thin skins. Thick-skinned hams the feathers removed, the pin-feathers and bacon come from old animals and are last of all to be removed. If there these have lost the prime flavor which are a good many pin-feathers the bird is we may more safely expect from youngan old one. This is a guide, even in er animals. A plump or chunky ham, with a thin rind or skin is pretty sure

> the best of its kind, well cooked and bright and shining and the cutlery well polished. A vase of fresh flowers put in the tray serves to give the meal an appetizing appearance.

THE CREED OF A SUFFRAGIST.

Formulated in Nine Paragraphs by Nebraska Professor.

The following suffrage creed, in the Woman Voter, is by the head professor gress has been materially retarded by of political science and sociology in the In the sick room there are University of Nebraska, George Elliott Howard:

One of the most important points is I am for woman suffrage because it the patient. She should be able to make him do what he is told. Often Human faculty is development by use. sick people are more easily managed Woman cannot do her full share of the by strangers than by their own family, world's work without an equal part in and this is one of the difficulties of the social control; especially in the making

sick room drawn up by the doctor in in which from the beginning of the race woman has been expert: the welfare of the mother, infant, and child, and the consideration is necessary. Do not let Because the ballot is needed to stop

the patient be worried by the calling the exploitation of the labor of women of friends. Of course, he should be al- and children through low wages for high lowed to see anyone he particularly service, thus driving men out of empreviously warned to talk as little as Because, when in the struggle for

ossible and not to mention subjects bread women are not so often forced which may cause the patient to be- by industrial conditions to underbid men in the labor market, they may safely de-Never allow a visitor to the sict vote themselves more to the household room to sit on the bed. There is without lowering the aggregate family nothing more irritating to the patient, income. This is why men's labor orshoes or the talking in whispers. Because, eventually, it will do away Whispering is especially annoying, for with the dual standard of morality, and CAUTIC Be careful to inclose the the patient constantly wonders what is thus tend to lessen social disease and the sacrifice of womankind to male pros-

made while he is in it. There is a leaders of democracy are for equal sufmeasure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the learned from a trained nurse. Pay Because wherever women have had

Because it means socialization of onehalf the human race.

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stuffing and tie into shape. Lay in your roaster; pour in a little cold water (or, better still, weak stock), cover and cook slowly for two hours, basting often with gravy from the pan. Undo the strings carefully, after pinning the roll together with skewers, and lay upon a hot dish, covered, while you prepare the gravy. Skim, thicken with browned flour, add a good spoonful of kitchen bouquet, boil up and pour into a boat.

Tomorrow's Meals

BREAKFAST.

BRAISED BEEFSTEAK.

SLICED.

Tomato Toast-Prepare a slice of toast for each person, and pour around it a sauce made of one cupful canned tomatoes, two eggs well beaten, one-half cup milk, a lump of butter, and pepper and salt to taste.

Cheese Sandwiches-Make a paste by noistening cream cheese with a little boiled salad dressing and spread on slices of Boston brown bread.

## The Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1914. This should be a fortunate day, for astrology reads that Mercury, Saturn and the sun are all exercising benefic influence, while Neptune alone is ad-

The time is a most propitious one for seeking business connections or establishing new business enterprizes. It is a lucky day for political plans and alliances. There is a prophecy that old associations will be relinquished and many ties severed within the next month. The horoscope of a leader in national affairs indicates enmities and

The sway today is favorable to the ambitions of men who are identified with the learned professions. President Wilson is subject to a kindly rule, but he is warned of a nervous breakdown unless he conserves energy. His stars give emphatic warning.

much unrest in the United States during ment of the planet. Much mortality in charitable institu-

dren should be safeguarded.

headway in the winter. Magazines and periodicals are subject "A duck is very oily, and this oil to better conditions than have existed within the recent year, but there is a

Dissatisfaction with certain revenue laws will be voiced effectively in the next few months, the seers announce. An agitator will gain temporary promnence in political affairs, but his popuarity will be short-lived. Persons whose birthdate it is have

the augury of a peaceful, successful Children born on this day will be ntellectual, inclined to thoughtfulness and marked for success, as subjects or their ruling planet is Mercury.

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INVESTING MINUTES TO ADD TO ONE'S BEAUTY.

There are a good many women who will spend hours over fancy work or tire themselves out completely fussing about the house or in cooking cakes and rich dainties that the famwould be much healthier without and yet grudge as an utter waste of ime ten or fifteen minutes a day spent to preserve their looks. Now, s this sensible? It is foolish to shut one's eyes to

the fact that an attractive appearance is of immense advantage in dealing with the world in general as well as in keeping the devotion of one's friends and relatives. There is no reason why a woman in ordinary health cannot retain her good looks until she is quite old if she takes a little care of herself. In my opinion the cause of so many women fading comparatively early in life is other-and some of the not at all important—things to give this care. If you want to keep young don't neglect the bedtime toilet. Ten minutes of beauty culture at night are worth twenty in the morning. During the day every woman develops a few wrinkles across the forehead and etween the eyebrows and deepens the lines that run from the nose to the mouth. Just before retiring wash the face in warm water and mild soap, rinse the soap off carefully, dry the face and cover the lines with cold cream, rubbing it in lightly and allowing it to remain on the skin for a few minutes while you are brushing your hair and teeth. Now begin to massage across the

forehead in a semi-circular direction, pressing quite hard and running the ngers always upward and taking hem off at the downward stroke. The easiest way to tone down the nbecoming lines that often run from the nose to the mouth, even in the faces of quite young women, is to inflate the cheeks with a little air and then massage hard across the lines. Alternate this with a pinching motion all the while keeping the cheeks inflated. All this should not occupy more than ten minutes. Now wipe the face with a soft towel to remove any of the cold cream that has not the best part of the morning, yet he been absorbed by the skin and go to was so ill-natured that he would not

In the morning wash the face with saw she had not a moment to spare. cold water, dry, and then dab on the The coachman said it was not his places where wrinkles are likely to business. come a little pure alcohol or eau de The Right Assisted by Cuticura of the hard earn of the horses and clean and drive the carriage," replied the hard of the hard exceed \$2,000 for her dress allowance, of the blood circulating and gives a revery fanciful and clean and drive the carriage," replied the coachman.

The new caps are very fanciful and clean and drive the carriage," replied the coachman.

On the blood circulating and gives a revery fanciful and clean and drive the carriage, replied the coachman. vable for baby's ten- the blood circulating and gives a good

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as a Medicine,

BUT to cleanse and preserve the teeth, massage the gums, sweeten the mouth and breath, stimulate the appetite, promote digestion by increasing the flow of saliva.

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# Chew it after every meal

and unwieldly. If you have this ten- | the farmer's for the eream; and I hope dency, be careful of your diet and that you will allow that to be a part don't eat fat-producing foods.

COACHMAN'S WORK. A dispute had long existed in a gen-

Their master one morning called them hand. both before him that he might hear what they both had to say. The cook pleaded that the coachman was lounging about the kitchen

fetch the cream for her, though he "Very well," said the master; "but This acts as a tonic and what do yau call your business?" "To take care of the horses and

"You say right," answered the master, "and I do not expect you to do the most important of a woman's at- clothes. Fresh air is a great beautifier and more than that for which I pay you; tire. Let it be costly as the purse

CORSETS ARE COSTLY. Just what one is going to do if

"Will we have to change the shape of our corsets?" is one of the first questions that is asked. Just now the

lines of the corsets are the "natural" ones with the large waist, low bust and few bones. Under this is worn a soft chemise and over it a soft petticoat and perhaps, if the frock is thin, a annually brassiere of lace and embroidery. carded for plaited or full skirts of ply in private life.

soft silk or wool goods with coatees of

CLIP THIS OUT

If a man can write a better book. preach a better sermon, or make a bettleman's family between the cook and the "darted" basque comes back in ter mousetrap than his neighbor, though the coachman, about bringing the style is the uncomfortable query that he builds his house in the woods, the cream from the farm for breakfast.

Queen Victoria, of Spain, has her gowns sent to her from Paris and she's the most extravagant queen in Europe. The German Empress has her gowns made in Berlin, at a cost of about \$4,000

The Czarina of Russia spends above The one-piece negligee has been dis- the same sum, as she dresses very sim-Queen Elena, of Italy, spends about \$3,200 a year.

Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, does not Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, spends To get back to the corset, which is only a few hundred pounds a year for

Queen Mary, of England, is the most prevents the years from showing. but this I insist upon—that every can buy, for, if the habit proclaims the saving of all, as she has all her gown man, you can place the women by made at home under her personal super

# THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE IN THE WORLD THAT NOBODY LOVES-FAT MEN AND UMPIRES

Occasionally Ballplayers Are Presented With Loving Cups, But Pop Bottles Are All an Umpire Ever Gets.

Pitching of Heinie Steiger and Bobby Heck a Mystery to Peterboro Batters-London Batted Tracey and

Cresswell for a Total of 25 Hits. IBY BERT PERRY.] Those two prize lefthander, Heinie Steiger and Bobby Heck, were out there pitching against Curly Blount's Petes in a double bill at Tecumseh park Saturday, and with Louis Shettler safely concealed on the bench, the London club was able to take both contests. The first was a walk-away, the score being 11 to 1, or thereabouts, and the seven-inning wind-up went to the home boys by the score of 5 to 1. Both were snappily played games, London outclassing

SENATORS MADE IT

and One on Sunday.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

header, and won Sunday's game

rain necessitated a postponement day. Shocker's magnificent pitchir

Shocker's magnificent pitching

the visitors in every department in each contest. Tracey Pounded For Sixteen Hits.

After gazing on the weird display of Heck, p ...... 2 1 2 slants handed up by Louis Schettler on Friday, the Tecumps took to Ken Tracey's offerings with great relish in the Peterboro ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0first game on Saturday, and that genwas combed for sixteen safetieman was combed for sixteen sale ties and eleven counters. In every in-ning at least one hit was made, while in one session five were bunched, and in another three came in a row, it was a

right smart bit of hitting, and extreme-ly welcome, after the almost hitless performance of Friday. Heinie Should Have Had Shut-Out. Heinie Should have Had Shut-Out.

Heinie Steiger should have scored a shut-out. The Petes were handed their only counter. Oskee Neale should have taken Frank Fox's long fly, but the sun got in his eyes while he was trying to get under it, and it fell sate, Fox getting as far as second on it. No one was out at the time, and Frankie made the circuit on a couple of infield

one was out at the time, and Frankie made the circuit on a couple of infield outs. That was in the eighth inning. In the other frames, the Blountmen could not work a man as far as third base. They only got five hits off Heinie, and no two of them came in one inning.

Lamy Delivers Some Timely Blows.

London started the scoring in the first inning, when Linneborn led off with a single, and Neale was hit. Bierbauer advanced them a base on a sacbauer advanced them a base on a sacrifice, and Lamy sent them home with a clean drive to centre, in the third a clean drive to centre, in the third inning, the Tecumps held a regular bat-fest. Linneborn again led off with a single to right, and Neale sacrificed. Bierbauer hit to right for two bases, scoring Eddie. Louis scored on Lamy's single to right, Lamy going to second on the throw, and scoring on Reidy's single to left. Cy was caught trying to steal. Whiteraft hit a double over Welsh's head but was left. Weish's head, but was left.

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In the fourth the London team added the two more. Dunn beat out a hit to Fox, but Steiger flied out. Linneborn laid down a bunt and took second when Miller threw the ball to right iield.

Neale worked the sources alove with the first in the seventh inning, and I Neale worked the squeeze play with Dunn, and Joe scored, while Tracey threw out Oskee at first base. Linneborn rode home on Bierbauer's single.

Four Runs in the Seventh.

Four Runs in the Seventh.

The seventh inning was another big session. This time the Peters mixed a trouble with Riley's curve till the seventh and eighth, when eight men faced him in each inning. In the seventh that the Peterboro left fielder three to King to catch Neale at sections. threw to King to catch Neale at second, and the throw was high and wide, ond all taking third and Bierbauer second base. Eddie Lamy then provided the single that rode them both home. Heldy followed with a single, and Whitemark also broked a one-cushion smash but the fourth the Senators had secured the second and secured the second secured the single that round the second secured the second secured the second secured the second secured the second craft also poled a one-cushion smash to left, scoring both Lamy and Reidy. Whitty was forced on Mullin's grounder and Dunn hit into a double-play. inn hit into a double-play. London Soon Located Cresswell.

second game gave promise of sixth inning, cinching the game. being a pattle of southpaws, Blount visitors rallied in the seventh when two senging in Cresswell to oppose Bobby singles and a double counted two runs, Heck, Manager Reisling's choice. For but they fell two innings it was neck-and-neck, then sary to tie. onings it was neck-and-neba, ondon players started bunting, cresswell went to pieces. His efter some started bunting, the Saints Sunday, holding the opposition hitless for five innings. The only him came in the ninth. Hughey London players started forts to field the bunts were ludicrous, to say the least. Mike Mullin led off in the third with a single to centre. Snyder laid down a bunt on an attempted sacrifice, and it went for a hit. Bobby Heck tried to do the same thing and he also got a hit, when Cresswell could not field the ball in time. Linneborn forced Mullin at the plate on a grounder to Fox, but Thoma, who had replaced Neale in left field, owing to the left-handed pitching, hit over

the left-handed pitching, hit over Blount's head for two sacks, cleaning up the bases. Bierbauer was thrown out, but Eddie Lamy again delivered in a pinch and Thoma counted.

In the fourth, London added another run when Whitcraft singled through Byrne, and went from first to third on Snyder's infield hit, after Mullin had flied out. Whitty and Snyden then tried a double steal, Whitcraft scoring, while King was running down Snyder.

Petes Score One.

The Petes' only run was due to an Petes Score One.

The Petes' only run was due to an error by Whitcraft. Whitty pegged wild to first on Blount's grounder, and Blount went to second. Welsh singled to centre, and Blount scored. Lamy's peg to the plate hitting him and bouncing to the stand. Two men were out at the time and Welsh was run down when Mullin took Dolan's drive.

Sharp Fielding Featured.

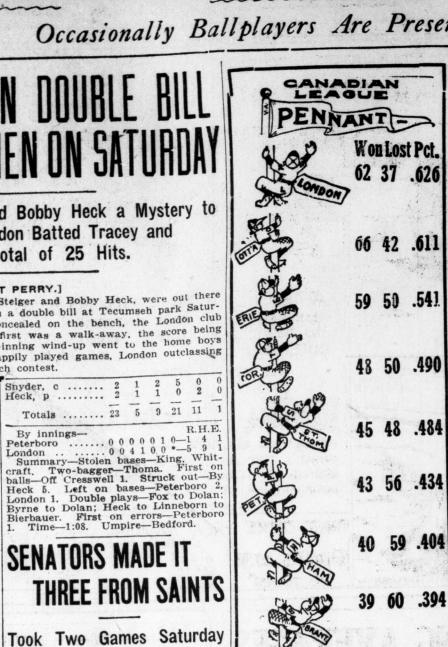
Sharp Fielding Featured.
Both games were featured by nice leiding. In the first game Ray Whitcraft made a sensational catch of Mil-ler's short fly. Whitty ran out into left field for it, and caught the ball while running with his back to it. The second game was marked by three double-plays, Peterboro making two of the same kind, catching a man off first base after spearing a line drive, Fox doing the trick the first time and Byrne the trick the first time and Byrne the trick the first time and Byrne the balls—Powers. Double play—Gillespie balls—Powers.

Welsh, Dolan, 1b King, 2b ..... inneborn, 2b ... Bierbauer, 1b Reidy, rf

Summary—Stolen base—Mullin. Sac rifice hits—Linneborn, Neale 2, Bier bauer. Two-baggers—Bierbauer, Whit craft, King, Fox. Struck out—By bauer. Two-baggers—Bierbauer, Winteraft, King. Fox. Struck out—By Tracey 2, by Steiger 1. Left on bases—London 4, Peterboro 2. Double play—Fox to Dolan. First on errors—London Hit by pitcher-By Tracey (Neale). Time-1:24. Umpires-Miller and Bed-

Blount, cf Welsh, lf Byrne, 3b Fox. 88 .....

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati ... 3 New York .7 Brooklyn but they fell short of the number neces-GAMES TODAY. was easy for the Senators, who garner-ed ten hard bingles off his delivery. Shortstop Mitchell hit safely four in like a well oiled machine and gave elegant support to their moundman. The score was 5 to 1, and the contest

was played on a muddy field, a halt being necessary in the fifth inning on account of rain. The Senators left last .8-8 Baltimore night for London, confident they can sweep the boards with the Cockney's. 5-5 Rochester YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. They are in great fighting trim, and with the addition of Bramble, are well GAMES TODAY. Jersey City at Toronto: Providence

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Summary - Sacrifice hits - Rogers, Sacrifice fly-Bullock. the trick the first time and Byrne the next. Fox also pulled the same stunt in the first game. London's double-play was a fast piece of work, Heck to Linneborn to Bierbauer, in the fourth nning. ST. THOMAS.

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WERE ONE-SIDE OTTAWA, Aug. 23 .- Ottawa mad clean sweep with St. Thomas when the Dupuis Park. Although the Saints w billed for four games, only three w to a decision. Thursday's game end in a tie in the eleventh inning, w coming in the seventh inning, and ting in the Saints' only run. Only hits were made off Shocker till ninth, when another pair were added. He struck out eight men and did not

Detroit at Washington; St. Louis at Philadel thia; Chicago at New Yrk; Cleveland at Boston. W. L. P. C. 59 48 .557 Philadelphia 50 58 .464 62 53 .539 Cincinnati 51 60 .459 .. 49 60 .450

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ESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Only three games scheduled. Brooklyn at Indianapois; Baltimore at St. ouis; Pittsburg at Kansıs City. Only three

**ASYLUM CRICKET TEAM BEAT BANKERS BY 90-78** 

The Asylum cricket team defeated the The Asylum cricket team defeated the Bankers in a game played on the Asylum grounds on Saturday afternoon, the final score being 90 to 78, four of the Asylum players not batting. Mr. Grindley, captain of the Bankers, was badly hurt by a rising ball whilst batting. His spectacles were smashed and the fire out. His evesight was not in ting. His spectacles were smashed and his face cut. His eyesight was not injured, though. For the home team, Dr. F. Neeley showed fine form with the

Rimmer, c Flynn, b Evans
Grindley, retired hurt
Anderson, st Bell, b Evans Willgoose, c Page, b Smyth Page, b Smyth ..... Pryce, c Page, b Smyth

Dowling, b Evans

Boyd, c Barnes, b Neeley Rollason, c Bell, b Smyth

Kitchey, c and b Forbes

Beebe to Work Against Bramble In Today's Game

St. Thomas ..... .489 Important Series at Tecumseh Park -Bramble Arrived Saturday.

Cincinnati Made It Three in a Row From McGraw's Men

-St. Louis Cardinals CINCINNATI. Aug. 23.-Cincinnati made it three straight over New York by winning today's game by 3 to 2. The Giants loss, on account of the Braves not being scheduled to play, makes the former and latter tied for first position n the National league race.

YORK.

A.B. R. H. O. A.

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New York ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 6 Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3 11 Summary — Errors — Grant, Herzog Stolen base—Morris. Sacrifice hits— Ames, Nichoff. Two-baggers-Meyers, Ames, Nichoff. Two-daggers—Meyers, Besher, Gonzales, Morris. Hits—Off Tesreau 8 in 7, off Demaree 3 in 1 2-3. First on balls—Off Tesreau 1. Struck out by Ames 1, by Tesreau 1, by Demaree 1. Left on bases—New York 4, Cincinnati 8. Double plays—Tesreau to Snodgrass to Grant; Doyle to Snodgrass. Time—1:42. Umpires—Klem grass. Tin

CARDS TRIMMED DODGERS ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—St. Louis, batting hard, continued its winning streak today by defeating Brooklyn 7 to 3.

A.B. R. H. O. A Ctshaw, 2 0 Cruise, cf 4 1Dalton . 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 3 7 24 15 Totals 32 7 11 7 17

Summary-Errors-Egan 2, Fisher Summary—Errors—Egan 2, Fisher 2, Huggins, Wingo. Stolen bases—Dolan, Beck, Huggins, Magee. Sacrifice fly—Wheat. Sacrifice hits—J. Miller, Perritt, Home run—Cruise. Hits—Off Schmutz 4 in 5, off Enzman 3 in 3. First on balls—Off Enzman 1. Struck out—By Perritt 3, by Enzman 1, by Schmutz 1. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3. Double plays—Egan to Cutshaw, Hummell to Beck, Huggins to Magee. Pass—Wire formed in Scheeffer to Gygli. Struck cut—The formed in Scheeffer to Gygli. Scheeffer to Gygli. Struck cut—The formed in Scheeffer to Gygli. Scheeffer to Gygli mell to Beck, Huggins to Magee. Passmell to Beck, 1145, Hit by pitcher ed ball—McCarty, Hit by pitcher (Beck). Time—1:53. Umpires

Enzman (Beck). -Easson and Quigley. BRAVES WIN AND LOSE PITTSBURG, Aug. 22.—George Stallings got his Boston club an even break with the Pirates today, by resurrecting Otto Hess, who has been of no use to him this season, and who has been kept idling on the bench for the past month or more. Hess went in to the second game and pitched his team to victory. 4 to 2, Cooper opposing him after Bill James, in the opening number, had lost a heart-breaking 12-inning contest, by a 3 to 2 count. Harmon pitched this 

Boston . . . . 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-4 8 Pittsburg .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 8 0 SATURDAY'S RESULTS. At Chicago— R.H.E.
Philadelphia . 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 7 1
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and Bresnahan, Umpires—Rigler and R.H.E.

Batteries—Ragon and McCarty; Per-due and Wingo. Umpires—Quigley and At Cincinnati— R.H.E.
New York ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—4 5 5
Cincinnati ... 4 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 \*—9 12 4
Batteries—Marquard and McLean
Douglas and Gonzales. Umpires—

St. Louis Cards May Put in Draft for Merlin Kopp

Speedy St. Thomas Outfielder May Land in Big Show-No Truth in Story of Moving Franchise.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 23. — The St. Louis National League baseball club beley showed fine form with the have made inquiries about Marlin Kopp, making some pretty strokes.

Sankers tion afterwards that in his opinion tion afterwards that in his opinion Isaacs, 3 Kopp could go to first base faster than snel, 1b. ball player in the business. Marlin Harkins, any ball player in the business, Marlin is about 22 years of age.

There is not much likelihood of the report published in a Toronto paper to the effect that the St. Thomas franchise would be transferred elsewhere next season becoming a fact. While the attendance for some time back has been disappointing, Total Asylum.

Dr. F. Neeley, c. Rollason, b. Rimmer 39
Dr. A. McCansland, c. Rollason, b. Rimmer 40
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Richardson, c. and b. Willgoose 14
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Total (for 5 wkts.) 90
Barnes, Bell, Flynn and Evans did not bat.

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Two Right-Handers Will Start

Ben Beebe and Fred Bramble will in all probability be the opposing pitchers in the opening game of the London-Ottawa series which opens at Tecumseh Ottawa series which opens at Tecumseh Park this afternoon. Manager Reisling stated Saturday that he would send in Beebe. Ben is in good shape and he should be able to win his game without any trouble. The last time Ottawa was here he easily beat the Shagmen, and he is confident of repeating it today.

Bramble Arrived Saturday. Bramble arrived in London Saturday norning and reported to Shaughnessy today. He witnessed Saturday's double header with the Petes. He looks to be in great condition, and as he had had a good rest since his journey from Fort Wayne, will undoubtedly be Shag's selection for mound duty. Bramble had a good season with the Fort Wayne club.

Nearly all the games he lost were by one or two-run margins. He says Harry Brant, the former London and Peterboro player who was drafted last fall, is going great for the Fort Wayne The series with Ottawa will consist of four games, a double header being played on Wednesday. It was originally decided to play the double header Tuesday, but later the change was made on

**ERIE AND TORONTO** DIVIDED A COUPLE

Beavers Pounded Dorbeck in the First Game.

SECOND WON IN SEVENTH was Miss Louise McGowan, wealthy Indianapolis family

Bobby Auld Was Beaten in Last Inning, After Battle With Morse.

divided a double-header here today, the visitors pounding Dorbeck for 16 hits in the first contest, and scoring 12 runs. In the second game, the Yankees won in the seventh, after Toronto had tied the score in the sixth. Both Auld and Morse pitched good ball. The scores:

Collign, 1 4 0 Schafer, 2 3 1 Totals 35 5 7 27 17 Totals 45 12 18 27 1 Score by Innings-

Bases on halls-Off Dorbeck 2. Palnero 4 hit batsman - by Palmero 1 Hits-Off Palmero 5 in 5 2-3, Schaeffer

2 in 3 1-3. Time-1:52. Umpire-Miller. Schafer, 2 3 9

Crie ....... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 6
Coronto ..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2 6 Summary-Errors-Schaeffer, Ort 2. base on errors-Erie 1. Stolen basebase on errors—Erie 1. Stolen base—
Behan. Sacrifice hits—Scott, Trout.
Two-base hit—Colligan. Struck out—
By Morse 5, by Auld 2. Bases on balls
—Off Morse 1, off Auld 5. Time—1:20.

**BRANTFORD DROPPED ANOTHER TO BEAVERS** 

Failed to Connect With Kirley in the Pinches

TORONTO'S HITS TIMELY

Nichols Twirled Good Ball. But Beavers Got to Him in Two Frames.

TORONTO, Aug. 23.— The Beavers made it two out of three from the Brantford Red Sox on Saturday at the island stadium, defeating "Rube" Deneau's team by 6 to 2. Kirley was on the firing line for the locals, and was never in difficulty, and his team-mates gave him excellent support. Nichols twirled good ball for the visitors, but the local hitters wasted few of their bingles. The score: bingles. The score:

By innings-

**WISHART WAS KILLED DE PALMA WON RACE** 

Millionaire Driver Crashed Through Fence at Elgin.

HAD HIS SKULL CRUSHED

Italian Speed Demon Made

Clean Sweep at Illinois

Program.

ELGIN TROPHY RACE. Pos. Car and Driver. Time. Aver. 1-Mercedes, DePalma .....

er, Otto Henning.

2-Mercer, Pullen ..4:07:28 73.0 3-Stutz, Oldfield ...4:24:02 68.2 4-Sunbeam, Morris, 4:31:09 66.7 5—Burman Sp., Hearne ... 4:35:47 65.6
Running when race was called -Maxwell, William Orr, and Mer-

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 22. - The Elgin National road race, which, like that of Friday, was won by Ralph De Palma, today developed into a tragedy. Spencer Wishart, the wealthy young Philadelphia driver, a bridegroom of only two months, met death while driving his machine at a rate of 80 miles an hour. His mechanician, John C. Jenter, a New Jersey boy, was probably fatally injured. of Wednesday being a half

wishart was leading the race, closely pressed by Burman. Driving with his accustomed indifference to danger, he tried to pass a machine on the thirteenth lap. The hubs of the cars came together. Wishart's machine crashed into a fence and turned over pinning him Wishart's machine crashed into a fence and turned over, pinning him beneath. His right leg was broken, his skull fractured, and his chest crushed. He was hurried to a hospital, where he died in the presence of his wife, who until two months ago was Miss Louise McGowan, of the weelthy Indianapolis family of that

MECHANICIAN THROWN ONE HUNDRED FEET. Jenter was thrown 100 feet from where the car overturned. Militiamen dragged him from the path of other machines, which were not halted by the tragedy. He also was

ed by the tragedy. He also was taken to the hospital, where it was said tonight his chance of recovery was slight. His right arm was broken and he suffered internal injuries. Four spectators were bruised when the car hit the fence.

A dinner, which was to have been given the drivers in Chicago tonight, was cancelled, and the accident cast a cloud over De Palma's remarkable early train.

TWENTY-FOUR STARTED IN RACE.
Yesterday, this driver beat the field over the 301-mile course at an averstarting today. No better selection over the 301-mile course and age speed of 73.6 miles. This was a large for cars of 450 cubic inches distrace for cars of under. Today's race placement or under. Today's race was a free-for-all, with 24 starters.
Only five of them were figuring in the race at the close, and again De Palma was ahead, his average speed being 73.5 miles, or one-tenth of a mile slower than his previous performance, which was a new record for the course. Chandler was taken sick while at the

Innings— R.H.E.

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Errors—Gygli, Schaeffer, thousand persons witnessed today's race.

**BLOUNT'S POOR** SPORTSMANSHIP

Curly Blount's neatly-laid plan help Ottawa worked out well. Louie Schettler was saved up for the first class with the London league leaders and came through gloriously. He allowed the heavy-hitting Cockneys only three hits and blanked them. It was good pitching on Schettler's part, but poor sportsmanship by Blount.

The Erie players favor London for the pennant. They cannot see how Ottawa can beat Reisling's men out. 'It's class that tells, and London has

**WOODSTOCK WOBBLIES WON GAME FROM STRATFORD** 

Ward Bested Sharpe in a Pitchers' Duel - As Result of Victory Winners Are Now in Secend Place.

WOODSTOCK. Aug. 22.—In a pitchers' battle between Ward and Sharpe today, in which the former came out on top, Woodstock played a great game in the field, and ran bases well, while Strat-ford could not hit when hits meant

WOODSTOCK 0 1 2 0 Frphar, 2 3

The Score by Innings-

Stratford .. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 Woodstock .. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 5 1 Summary - Errors-McLeod, Hackbush, Fitzmaurice. Stolen bases-Coose Chapdelaine. Sacrifice hits-Nunns, Farquhar, Bradley 2. Three-base hits Hackbush, McLeod, Two-base hit Hackbush. Struck out-By Ward 3 Sharpe 6. Base on balls-Off Ward 1, Sharpe 5. Hit by pitcher-By Sharpe (Wagner). Left on bases-Stratford 7, Woodstock 9. Time-1:25. Umpire-W Thompson, Galt.

Ananias, Baron Munchausen and the ex-friends of Col. Roosevelt had met to decide the championship. Each one had decide the championship. Each one had told his best and they waited to hear from the timid aspirant in the corner.

"Gentlemen," he said quietly, "I once attended a National League ball game that was played in less than two hours."

"He wins," said Ananias sullenly.

"Give him the medal."

Two New York divers descended 212 feet; it is not reported whether they got far enough down to locate the Cleve-

# DOPELETS FOR THE FANS

Neither the London nor Peterbor clubs were stealing many bases on Saturday. Only three were registered for ooth games, London getting two and

the Petes one. Mully Miller, the Peterboro catcher, was pegging to second in great style and catching the London players easily. Miller is one of the best catchers in the league without a doubt.

"If I was ten years younger," said 'Doc." Reisling on Saturday, "I would pitch Monday's game against Ottawa and then go back again on Wednesday and work the double-header." me do it for you, Doc," spoke up Heinie Steiger.

Shaughnessy is carrying about six-teen players with him. He certainly Close twirled for Erie in both games. has a pretty nice ball club, but that Scores: old pennant is coming to London just

the same. The unusual spectacle of Bobby Heck beating out a bunt was witnessed at Ivers, 1b.

Tecumseh Park in the second game Saturday. It was a nice piece of Frank Fox can't hit left-handed Dghrty, p 2 0 0 0 2 McNeil, pitching. He did get one hit on Sat-

urday, but it was due to the fact that Neale lost the ball in the sun. Otherwise it would have been an easy put-

That fellow Chester King always finds Bobby Heck's pitching just the son, Gygli, McNeil. Left on Hamilton 2, Erie 6. Stolen hits Saturday off Bobby. man was out in the ninth inning.

The London team certainly causes a lot of trouble when it starts bunting. The London players are great little bunters, and many of the bunts they lay down go for base hits.

Mully Miller had a number of hits Bldwn, natched away from him. In the first game, Whitcraft, Lamy and Bierbauer obbed him of hits by some great | 1 Haeffner. 1 1 1 0 0 fielding and in the second game, Whitty and Thoma made nice plays on him both times he was up.

The Ottawa-St. Thomas scores were lost interest after Ottawa started

Umpire Miller did not officiate in Close to Schaeffer to Gygli; Schaeffer to the second game. Bedford handled it Behan to Gygli, Struck out-By Dono-Miller had to catch an hue 4, Close 5. Base on balls-Off Dono-

handle the series here with Ottawa Dawson. Time-1:35. This was a could have been made. knows how to handle Shaughnessy.

Wins Port Huron Tennis Title Again

Defeated Miss Brooks, of Boston, in Finals, in Two Straight Sets.

Miss Mary Love, of this city, won Miss Love, who holds the ladies' championship of Western Ontario, defeated Miss Brooks, of Boston, who won the cup in 1912. Miss Love has but to win the chamrionship next year to retain the cup,

ENGLISH SOCCER SEASON OPENED ON SATURDAY

No Present Intention of Postponing Games On Account of War-Many Players Enlist.

London, Aug. 22 .- There is no present intention of abandoning the football league programs, and the schedules wil be carried out as arranged. Many teams have contributed of their best players to the forces under arms, and results not anticipated before the war are therefore likely to be seen. The Scottish League season opened

today, the following being the scores:

Scottish League.

Aberdeen 0; Glasgow Rangers 2. Airdrieonians 2; Queen's Park L Hamilton 2; Ayr 1. Celtic 1: Motherwell 0. Kilmarnock 0; Cylde 3. Dumbarton 2; St. Mirren 4. Partick Thistles 4: Dundee 1. Hibernians 1; Falkirk 1. Raith Rovers 1; Hearts 3.

Third Lanark 3: Morton 3

# HAMILTON AND ERIE SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

Athletics Won First Game But

Second Went to Yankees.

PITCHED Both Contests Were Keenly Contested, Being Won by

Single Run. HAMILTON, Aug. 23.—Hamilton and Erie played a double-header yesterday, the locals taking the first game, 2 to 1,

HAMILTON

Totals 25 2 3 37 12 Totals 31 1 6 24 14 Summary-Errors-McGroarty. Dawright kind for him. He got two nice Harris. Sacrifice hits—Corns 2, Dough-hits Saturday off Bobby. It was erty. Double play—Gygli to Close to hits Saturday off Bobby. It was king who spoiled Bobby's no-hit game against the Petes by singling after one man was out in the ninth inning.

| Close to McNeil. Struck out—By Dougherty 5, where the property 2, off Close 1. Attendance—1,500.

Umpire-Lush. Time-1:55, 1Batted for Donohue in seventh.

osted on the scoreboard but the crowd Erie ......3 0 0 0 1 0 0-4 5 2 started started Summary - Errors-Pendry, White. gatting runs in bunches. London was Schaeffer 2. Left on bases-Hamilton 6. doing the same thing, so what did it Erie 2. Stolen bases-Calligan, Dawson, Harris. Two-base hits-Corns, Haeffner. Three-base hit-Corns. Double-play -

pitcher-By Donohus (Dawson), Close "Buck" Freeman and Billy Lush will (Corns). Attendance-1,500. Umpire ROSEDALES WON ANOTHER. MONTREAL, August 23.-Rosedales added another victory to their long list when they defeated M. A. A. A. by a score of 9 to 6 on the Westmoun grounds yesterday afternoon.

hue 1. Wild pitch-Donohue. Hit by

John McGraw's estimate of the worth of Heiniie Zimmerman may or may not be judged from the fact that he offered Art Fromme and Eddie Grant for him. Possibly he might trade four and reduce the number who cut in on the

world's series money. It might wake up Ward if the fan: decided it was wrong to eat his bread



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NEW TRACK RECORD

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 22.—
Little Alfred, in winning the 2:15 pace on the final day's racing here of the Lake Erie circuit, established a track record, and in the 2:20 trot, Sweetheart and Todd Temple went a dead heat. These events were the features of the day. Summaries:

2:20 trot, \$1,000—Todd Temple won, Sweetheart second, The Right third. Best time, 2:14¼.

2:15 pace, \$1,000—Little Alfred won, Joe H. second, Mr. Zimmerly third. Best time 2:08¼.

2:16 trot, \$1,000 — Lucy Patchen won, P. F. V. second, Grace Hussey third. Best time 2:13¼.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
At Philadelphia—First game—

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At New York— R. H. E. Chicago ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 2 New York .. 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 x—5 11 0 Batteries—Cicotte and Schalk: Warshop and Nunamaker. Umpires—Dineen

and Sheridan.

At Philadelphia—Second game—

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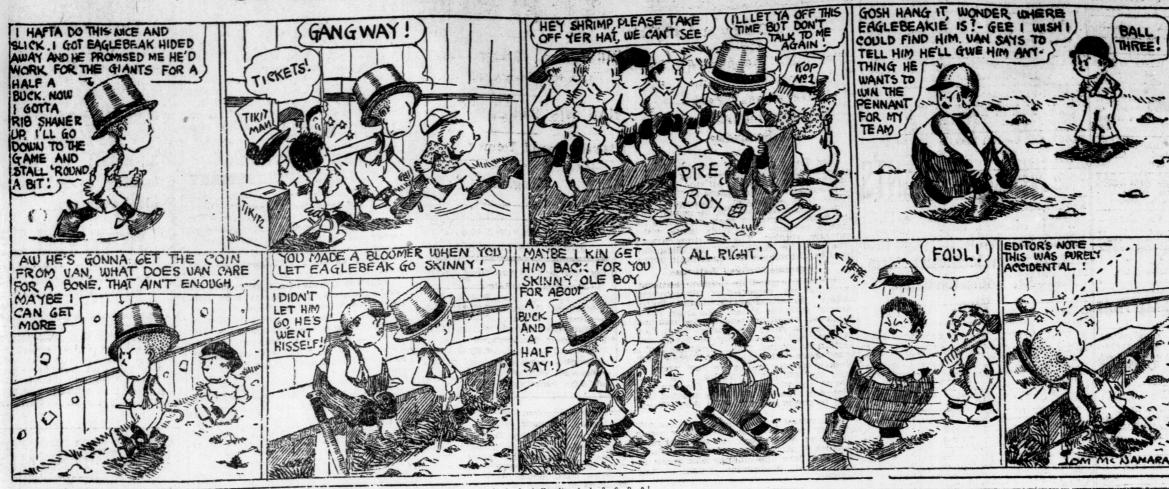
TORONTO SURPRISED MONTREAL. TORONTO, August 23.—A surprise was sprung at Scarboro Beach grounds

LITTLE ALFRED SETS

# IN THE LONG RUN, IT IS USUALLY THE UNDERTAKER WHO WINS OUT IN THE AUTO RACING GAME

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# US BOYS--- A Little Poetic, If Accidental, Justice for Shrimp



Totals 35 7 12 24 9 Totals 32 8 8 27 14 1Batted for Reynolds in eighth.

Morgan, Gandil. Double plays—McBride to Morgan to Gandil; Johnson to Mc-Bride to Gandil; Moriarty to Kavanagh

to Burns. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Washington 6. First base on balls—Off Dubuc 3, off Reynolds 1, off Engel 3.

First base on errors—Detroit 1, Washington 3. Struck out—By Dubuc 4, by Shaw 1, by Johnson 1. Balk—Engel.

Shaw 1, by Johnson 1. Balk—Engel Time—1:55. Umpires—Evans and Egan

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FROM KID BELCHER -- U. S. A. WHAT'S THE DIFT. BETWEEN A MAN GOING UP STAIRS AND A MAN LOOKING UP STAIRS ?

ANSWER TO-MORROU) -THAT THERE GREAT NATIONAL GAME yesterday when Toronto lacrosse team administered their first defeat of the season to the Nationals from Montreal. CANADIANS 6, TECUMSEHS 5.
MONTREAL, August 23.—By defeating Tecumsehs 6 to 5 in a time exhibition of lacrosse Saturday afternoon the Irish Canadians moved up out of the cellar position of the D. L. A.

# By innings— Detroit . . . . 0 0 1 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 7 12 6 Washington . . 1 0 1 0 4 2 0 0 \* - 8 8 2 Summary—Errors — Cobb. Kavanagh, Burns 3, Stanage, Mitchell, McBride. Two-base hits — Stanage. Ainsmith. Three-base hit—Foster. Home run— Moeller. Hits—Off Dubuc 7 in 5 1-3, off Reynolds 1 in 1 2-3, off Oldham 0 in 1, off Engel 8 in 4 1-3, off Shaw 1 in 2-3, off Johnson 3 in 4. Sacrifice hits—Dubuc, McBride, Morgan. Stolen bases—Bush, Cobb, Crawford, Kavanagh, Mitchell, Morgan, Gandil. Double plays—McBride

The Black Filly, Driven by Tom Murphy, Established a New Mark for Young Pacers by Going a Mile in 2:03 3-4.

PITTSBURG, August 22.-A new Three-Year Old Pace, Purse \$1,000. world's record for three-year-old pacers was established at the Brunots Island track today, where the local Grand Circuit meeting came to an end. The black filly Anna Bradford, driven by Tom Murphy, was the youngest to establish the new mark when she won the second heat of the race for three-year-old pacers in 2:03½. Outside of that race, the card was devoid of sensational racing, only a small crowd was

that race, the card was devoid of sensational racing, only a small crowd was present when the new record was established

Anna Bradford, on account of her sensational race at Kalamazoo last week, where she won the pacing division of the Horseman futurity, pacing in 2:05<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, was conceded to be the best in the colt race. She and the local colt Squantum raced all the way in the first heat, the filly winning easily in 2:06 In the next round. Murphy set first heat, the filly winning easily in 2:06. In the next round, Murphy set out to break the world's record with the filly. She reached the quarter in 31 seconds, the half in 1:02, the three-quarters in 1:33½, and then paced the final in 2:93¼ seconds, making the mile in 2:03¼.

final in 29% seconds, making the mile in 2:03%.

The best previous mile by a three-year-old pacer was the 2:05 of the Indiana colt William, made in 1913. The new champion is cwned by Shropshire & Weathers, of Lexington, Ky.

Walter Cox annexed first money in the 2:24 trot with the brown mare Fair Virginia, this being her maiden victory. Geers replaced Osborn behind Tommy De Forest in the final heat, but after leading to the half in 1:03 the colt tired and Fair Virginia won easily. The 2:12 pace was a long drawn-out affair of six heats, won by the California filly Little Bernice, her initial Grand Circuit victory. Practically all of the horses have been shipped from here to Buffalo to Grand Circuit meeting opening at the Fort Erie track on

Anna Bradford, blk.f., by Tidd Mac-Mary Louise, by J. J. Audwubon 

2:24 Trot, Purse \$1,000. Fair Virginia, br.m., by Zombro, dam by Bingen (Cox) Tommy De Forest, br.m. (Osborn and Geers) ..... Bern, b.h. (Rodney) Gambett Moko, b.h. (Proctor) ...

# TIGERS THE GAME BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Boston won from Cleveland, 4 to 2 today on clean hit-

Time-2:13½; 2:15½; 2:12½.

Beaten irra Contest That Was after tripling. A sensational one-handed catch in deep right field by Hooper Theirs Until Fifth.

RED SOX BEAT THE NAPS

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Jennings' Tigers and the Griffmen furnished plenty of thrills this afternoon, Wash-

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Byllock Ottawa, 3b,	80	283	84	6	1	1	12	13	.297	102	40	21	.963
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Corns Hamilton, C.f	68	320	87	17			8	10	.272	176	146	46	.864
Hadley St Thomas, S.S	88	316	86	15	5	2	12	16	.272	146	146	3	.980
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Isaacs Toronto, 3b	88	322	87	14	1	0	12	14	.270	102	141	7	.969
Plount Peterboro c.f	94	350	94	17	3	3	29	9	.269	205	250	25	.948
Ort Toronto 2b	. 86	329	88	14	1	1	16	20	.267	205	250	38	.914
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STRATHROY, Aug. 22.—For the Strathroy defeat-first time in years, Strathroy defeat-first time in years, Strathroy defeat-last evening by a score of 14 to 4. last evening by a score of 14 to 4. last evening by a score of 14 to 4. last evening by a score of 14 to 4. last evening by a Gough last evening by a G

# With the Trotters and Pacers

and Sheridan.

The trot promises to be a first class race with five starters. There are 30 new 2:10 trotters. Soon the 2:30 list will be a joke.

Saginaw will have a good meeting next week. Entries close on Tuesday. They are some sports in New Zealand, as they bet \$1,874,610 in the mutuels at a ten days' meeting.

The only mark after Peter Scott is \$30,000. The two heats he won don't count, for he lost the race.

Briana, formerly in Hal Erwin's stable, won her first start at Bella Vernon, Pa., and took a mark of 2:21%. Two and three-year-olds by Colorado E. have been showing their class at the eastern half mile track meetings. Ben Whitehead likes the north pretty well, for he has won close to \$9,000 up this way this year and there is more

in sight.

For snatching a steed at Jackson the strong man was put on the ground for six months. Again—grand curcuit Ben White is doing pretty well this

year. On the half mile tracks he has won trotting races with Prince Ingomar in 2:121/4 and Lettie Lee in 2:131/4. Directum I. has been laying up at

Syracuse. The other day he came the last half of a 2:03 mile in :58½. How he would trim 'em with T. Murphy be-Donald B., Prince Wilkes and Dillard

pacers. They just happened in at the Jackson meeting and went home with the money.

Marshall this week, starting Tuesday.

Michigan breeders' futurities are the eature.

The trot promises to be a first class

his own horses in the races, has been looking around for a couple of prospects so as to have a good stable for next year. His representative offered \$8,000 in money for Axtien, but the owners of the chestnut stallion has other ideas.

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DENISON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Sunday, August 23, 1914, Lydia C., widow of the late Daniel G. Denison, formerly of Bothwell and Goderich Ont, aged 69 years. son-in-law, Mr. Abraham Moore, 28 Picton street, on Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock, to G. T. R. depot, for 8:30 a.m. train. Service Monday evening.

DIED.

at 7:30. Interment at Goderich, Ont. LAW .- Entered into rest on Sunday,

August 23, 1914, at his late residence, 121 Clarence street, John, beloved hus-band of the late Jane Law, in his 86th Funeral from the above address cn Wednesday, August 26, at 3 o'clock. Services at 2:30 p.m. Frieads and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. 18u

LEECH-At the family residence, 286 Adelaide street, on Saturday, August 22, Mary, beloved wife of Benjamin Leech, in her 67th year.

Funeral from the above address, Tuesday, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 Interment in St. Peter's o'clock. Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. p McDERMID-On Friday, August 21, 1914, at her late home, 510 William street, Mrs. Margaret McDermid, in

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under date of August 17, a copy of

which paper has been received here,

says the report that Herr Liebknicht,

the Socialist leader, was shot because

untrue, and that Liebknicht at the time

was living in Berlin undisturbed. The

burg nor any other Socialist had been

[Canadian Press.]

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quotes an article from the Cologne

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the bad treatment of Germans by Bel-

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### THE LOCAL MARKET

The local market this morning was entirely a hay one, with fifteen loads on sale. Hay was a little easier, selling at \$13.00 to \$15.50 per ton. There was a good demand and a ready sale. Eggs will be a trifle firmer towards the end of the week, according to local dealers. Saturday eggs sold at 2ac

Butchers' meats continue to remain firm with a fairly good demand. Freestone peaches are selling at \$1.10 per basket wholesale, and have a ready sale, while the clingstone varieties are bringing 50c to 60c a basket.

Plums are scarce though there is a fair demand. Grain, Fer Cwt. 

Wheat, per bu..... New oats, per bu..... Old oats, per bu.... 54 to Vegetables. Potatoes, new, bu .. Beets, per doz ..... Onions, per doz. Lettuce, per doz..... Rhubarb, per doz..... Beans, per quart.... Peas, per quart.... Cucumbers, each....

Cabbage, each ..... Tomatoes, per basket Radishes, per doz.... Turnipr, new, doz.... Carrots, 3 bunches.... Corn, per doz. ..... Cauliflower ...... Muskmelons, each.... Fruits.

Peaches, per basket.. Plums, per basket .. Thimbleberries ..... Apples, per bu. .... 50 Hay and Straw. Hay, per ton......13 10 to Straw, per load...... 6 00 to Straw, per ton....... 7 00 to

Straw, per ton..... 7 00

Dairy Products. Butter, rolls, lb..... Butter, fancy, retail.. Butter, store lots, lb... Butter, creamery, lb.. Butter, crocks, lb.... Eggs, crate, wholesale Eggs, retail, doz..... 25 Eggs, per basket .... 23 to 25 23 Eggs, per basket . Honey, strained, 10 ibs 1 00 to Honey, sections, doz. 1 75 to Live Stock.

to 90 00 Old fowl, lb......... 10 Young chickens, lb.. 15 11 to 14 to . Ducks, per lb..... 11 to 12
Turkeys, per lb..... 14 to 16
Poultry Dressed.
Spring chicken, pair 1 25 to 1 50 Ducks, pair ...... 1 25 to 1 50

Butchers' Meats.

1%c higher, and closing was with a gain for the day of 2c to 2%c.

The cash demand for old wheat was

new wheat, of which 50 graded as os. 1, 2 and 3 northern. Os. 1, 2 and 3 northern.

Cash quotations: Wheat (new crop)—
0. 1 northern, \$1.08; No. 2 northern,
0. 1 northern, \$1.08; No. 2 northern,
0. 1 northern, \$1.01½.

Hogs—Eastern, 10½c; Manitobas, 9¾c No. 1 northern, \$1.08; No. 2 northern, \$1.05%; No. 3 northern, \$1.01½.
Oats—No. 2 C. W., and No. 3 C. W., to 10c.

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48c; extra No. 1 feed, 47½c; No. 1 feed, 47½c; No. 2 feed, 47½c. No. 2 feed, 47½c. Barley—No. 3, 59c; No. 4, 58c; rejected, 55c; feed, 52c. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.40.

WHEAT.

Chicaro, Aug. 24.—Wheat opened ½c down on a hittle local selling, but speculative sentiment was bullish on the European situation, and a net gain of European situation, and a net gain of lc to 1½c was quickly registered on a light trade.

East Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; slow; good steady, others lower; prime steers, \$9 25 to \$9 50; butchers, \$7 50 to \$8 50; heifers, \$6 50 to \$8 25; cows, \$4 to \$7 25; bulls, \$5 to \$7 50; stockers and feeders, \$6 25 to \$7 50; stock heifers, \$5 25 to \$6. Veals—Receipts, 1,425; active, \$5 to \$12.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; slow; heavy. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; slow; heavy. \$9 40 to \$9 50; mixed, \$9 50 to \$9 55; yorkers, \$9 25 to \$9 60; pigs. \$8 75 to \$9; roughs, \$8 15 to \$8 25; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 50.

Liverpool, Aug. 24.—Wheat—Spot was firm; No. 1 Manitoba, Ss 9d; No. 2. Ss &l. Futures firm; October, Ss.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, nominally Ss. Futures steady; September & 25 to \$6 25:

Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, nominally Ss. Futures steady; September & 25 to \$6.

GRAIN RECEIPTS. Montreal, Aug. 24.-Grain receipts. DAR SILVER. London, Aug. 24.—Bar silver, 25 9-16d

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wounded are treated. Writing to a

friend of the war, he says: "France

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ready I have found a doctor and an

attorney and hope soon to have sev-

day quotes a German prisoner at

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destroyed in a few minutes entrench-

nents which we spent three days in

making. The greater part of our men

were killed, while others rushed to the

rear with frightened cries, as if some

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vember, December-issues of Pictorial

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German officers.'

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; steers, \$6 25 to \$9 30; stockers and feeders, \$5 35 to \$8; cows and helfers, \$3 70 to \$9 70; calves, \$7 to \$10 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; market slow; light, \$8 90 to \$9 35; mixed, \$8 65 to \$9 35; roughs, \$8 50 to \$8 70; pigs, \$7 to \$8 60; bulk of sales at \$8 90 to \$9 20.

Sheep—Receipts, 36,000; market was slow; yearlings, \$5 90 to \$6 90; lambs, natives, \$6 40 to \$8 20.

Toronto, Aug. 24.—Receipts. 1,932 cattle, 235 calves, 869 hogs and 605 sheep.
The market showed an all-round improvement, buyers showing more eagerprovement, buyers snowing more eagerness. There was comparatively little change in prices. Quotations:
Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$8 35 to \$9; do, medium, \$7 75 to \$8 25; do, com-Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—The weather map showed rains in all three provinces, and at a few places along the border, in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan. They were heavy, and harvesting and threshing operations have been delayed.

Trading in options was quiet, while prices show another good gain for the day.

Opening figures for wheat were %c to 1%c higher, and closing was with a \$9; do, medium, \$7 75 to \$8 25; do, common, \$6 to \$6 75; butcher cows, choice, \$6 25 to \$7 50; do, medium, \$5 75 to \$6; do, common, \$6 to \$7 50; do, medium, \$5 75 to \$6; do, buils, \$6 75 to \$7 50; stockers, choice, \$6 50 to \$95; springers, each, \$50 to \$85; calves, \$9 to \$10.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 75 to \$6 50; lambs, bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$8 to \$8 75.

Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt; \$9 75; o. b., \$9 50. good, with little offering, and all for eastern millers. Cash wheat closed 2c to 24c higher; cash flax closed 3c higher; cash oats and barley unchanged. Inspections Friday, 127 cars, against 86 last year. In sight today were 125 cars, linelyded in the inspections were 99 cars. last year. In sight today were 125 cars. Included in the inspections were 99 cars of new wheat, of which 50 graded as of new wheat, of the new wheat, of the

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Heaviest Howitzers Brought Into Action in an Effort To Remove Longstanding Menace to Supplies in Tran sport.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Aug. 24.—12:05 p.m.—In a of the fighting around Liege, obtained from Rotterdam the corre- by it from a Belgian officer: spondent of the Daily Telegraph says that, after many days of quiet, sounds wire defences before the forts of Liege of vigorous bombardment of Liege in the darkest of night. A very strong reached the frontier near Maestricht current of electricity was being main on Sunday. They were heard for hours, tained in these wires, and as a result and indicated that the Germans are the first ranks of the Germans were making a tremendous effort to clear electrocuted. this long standing danger from their line of supply, and that to this end in masses, but they were blinded by they had brought their heaviest how- the glare of powerful searchlights. American Doctor Impressed

ilrer, into action. bridges over the Meuse. The Daily Mail publishes a dis- feet high.

patch from Antwerp saying that a Belgian, who succeeded in getting to Liege and back, reports that the Germans have guilt eight pontoon bridges cheered. across the Meuse between Liege and the Dutch frontier.

CHARGED WIRES IN FRONT OF LIEGE FORTS. [Canadian Press.]

"German troops rushed on the barbed

"Unchecked, the assailants followed They hesitated and started to retire Fugilives report, the correspondent At that moment a heavy fire of rifles continues, that the Liege forts have and artillery was concentrated on the cauved great inconvenience to the mass of German troops, and they were Germans, by destroying their pontoon cut to pieces. The mass of bodies formed a mound, in some places many

"To drown out the groans of the wounded the German bugles sounded martial airs, and the troops still alive

"Near one fort two columns of Ger mans, blinded by the glare of Belgian searchlights, attacked each other. This incident was seen from the fort. When one side seemed to have the better of the struggle our artillery fired into both sides alike, thus making the Paris, Aug. 24.-9:30 a. m.-The Petit struggle more even.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS THROW SIDELIGHT ON THE WAR

convinced that the men are Great Trouble Is to Keep Away From French Wine, Says animated with that spirit that can One—German Spies Everywhere in All Disguises. never be vanquished. I am seeking men ready literally to give their blood for

soldiers on the continent are en- will remain so until the war is over." veloped in secrecy, the papers publish extracts from letters written by TERRIFIED GERMANS some of them at the front, which to see our uniforms. They never imthrow an interesting sidelight on the agined that we had crossed." situation. For instance, a sergeant Paris, Aug. 24.-9:45 a.m.-The Matin

enough to beat the Belgians." A private writes:

"Our great trouble is to get away LONDON, Aug. 23 .- 2:30 a.m .- from the French villagers who offer While the movements of the British most of us are strict teetotalers and Another private says: "German prisoners were astonished

A corporal writes: "German spies are plentiful. They "The Germans seemed to have come in all disguises. One was a pushed their worst troops on the firing line in Belgium, under the impression that anything was good attached to our force as a camp following the control of the control o lower. They were quickly dealt with

# HOW GERMANY'S FORCES ARE DISTRIBUTED IN BELGIUM

"The right flank, occupying the 300,000 men. moving on Mauberge, 50 miles south- cupies Strassburg. east of Lille in the department of Travellers returning here from Ger-

advancing slowly with its front ex- Coblentz, Mainz and Rastatt.

BODIES FOUND OF

SUSPECTED SPIES [Canadian Press.] Montreal, Aug. 24.—The bodies of two men, Elzear Lamoureux and Alphonse Emard, of Maissoneuve, have been found

pursued by sentries from Vickers' dry-

ALBANIA REPORTED

London, Aug. 24-4:35 a. m.-The at Longueuil, and are believed to be those of two men who disappeared into It is said the two men jumped from a launch late last Monday night, when

tending from Givet, France, to Died-Rotterdam, Aug. 24.—Via London, enhofen, in Lorraine. The French denoon-According to the best informa- fences from La Fere to Rheims are tion obtainable here the disposition of thought to be the objective of this the German forces in Belgium is as fol- army, which is believed to number

territory immediately south of The main body of the south is di-Antwerp, is moving southwest in the recting its efforts upon the Verdundirection of Lille. A second force is Nancy line of defences, and now oc-

Nord, and a third is occupied with many say that the troop movements in Continuing their pursuit of the Gerthe reduction of the Namur forts, the western part of the empire have mans, the Russians occupied Soldau, which consist of nine defences of steel subsided considerably and that the thirteen miles southwest of Neidenand concrete, surrounding the city. It mobilization evidently has been burg, whence they command the railis estimated that these three columns achieved. The railroads are now way to Danzig." together comprise nearly a quarter of principally occupied with the transportation of munitions of war. Most of The main northern German army is these are passing through Dusseldorf,

IN STATE OF ANARCHY

Venice correspondent of the Daily William of Albania, accompanied by the river from the launch on August 17. his family, has arrived at Brindisi, en route for Germany, and that Albania is in a state of complete anar- lages and fleeing northward.

Great Battle Fought in East Prussia Ends in the

SUFFER LOSS OF GUNS

Enemy's Flight.

Kaiser's Forces, After Reinforcement, Retire With Very Great Losses.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, August 24.-3 a.m.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from St. Petersburg, sent under today's date, says that the first great battle in the east Prussian theatre of operations has been fought and won by the Russians, who gained a complete victory after six days of desperate fighting.

The correspondent continues: "The battle front extended nearly 30 miles on both sides of the main railway line running from Eydtkuhnen, a town on the Russian border, westward The fighting began Thursday when the Russians attacked the German first division, which had delivered several unsuccessful assaults on Evdtquhnen. The forces on both sides were gradually increased, the Germans finally having three army corps engaged. One army corps had been hurriedly called from

"Fierce fighting took place at Gumbinnen on Thursday, when the Germans attempted to turn the Russian right

London. Aug. 24.—The Austrian correspondent of the Daily Mail says the German columns are marching southattempted to turn the Russian right tempt was frustrated by the bravery and sines, Belgium and the other going by stubbornness of the Russian troops on way of Hal, Braine-Le-Comte and Mons. portunity offered by the concentration of the Germans to the northward to whereby they captured many guns.

The Germans then asked for an armistice that they might carry away their ward Valenciennes probably would dead and wounded. This was refused. an encircling one. Germans Hastily Retreat. 'Yesterday the battle was decided.

The Germans hastily retreated, pursued by the Russians. The enemy's is in circulation in Paris this morning losses were very heavy. The Russians that the Germans have occupied the un captured Airas and Goldap. Reports fortified town of Nancy. This report that Tilsit, a town on the left bank of however, lacks confirmation the Nieman, 60 miles north of Konigsberg, has been cut off from communication with other parts of Prussia."

LONDON. August 24.-2:58 a.m.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Udine, Italy, says that at Vienna it is announced that the Austrian operations against Servia on the River Drina have been abandoned.

A Complete Rout.

[Canadlari Press.] London, Aug. 24.—4:35 a.m.—A dispatch to The Times from St. Petersburg, which followed the first reports of Russian successes in east Prussia, says: "It is not a defeat but a rout.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. [Canadian Press.] PETERSBURG, August 23 .-

the following statement: "Battles in East Prussia on the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of August were

fought with the utmost desperation. The spirit of the troops is excellent. Our battle front extends for a distance of over 40 versts (about 26 miles), "The Russian troops occupied Mon-

dapp and Ayres. The retreat on the Mail sends the report that Prince 20th of the German army corps near Lyok resembled a rout. The enemy's troops are evacuating the frontier in the vicinity of Willenberg. The German population is abandoning the vil-"On the Austrian frontier up to Aug-

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sider that sufficient evidence had been offered, so Webster was let go with

ust 20, no serious collision occured. The Russians forced an Austrian battalion to evacuate Burgade and Ravarusse. a warning. "On August 20, the Germans near TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEW LAW. Gumbinnen engaged three army corps, and tried to envelope the Russian right [Canadian Press.] wing where the fighting was intensely Washington, Aug. 24 .- The United fierce. The Russians took the offensive States Steel Corporation, the Standard in the centre and captured many guns. The enemy demanded an armistice in Oil Company and the United Fruit

order to bury their dead, but this demand was refused. "On August 21, victory crowned the efforts of the Russian arms. The Germans having suffered immense losses, are falling back pursued by the Rus-

Company have notified the Government of their intentions to put their fleets under the American flag, under the new law extending home registry to foreign built craft

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Into France. [Canadian Press.]

this wing. The Russians took the op- Belgium. They are moving with great Dash on French Towns. direct a vigorous assault on their centre, Further northwest advanced parties have done damage successively at Thielt "On Friday the Russian left wing and Lichtervelde. It is suggested that pressed onward, and toward evening this means a dash upon Roubaix, one of drove the enemy out of their positions. the wealthiest of French towns, or upon Lille. In that case the movement to-

> Germans in Nancy? [Canadian Press.] Paris, Aug. 24.-10:25 a.m.-A rumo

IN THE POLICE COURT

Flies were the predominating feature of the police court this morning, bothcring the just and unjust alike and enjoying the remains of the police- estimates. men's lunches as court was held in

the guardroom Alex. Scott and Robt. Ardiel, drunk and disorderly, \$10 and costs or 21

For supplying John Andrews, an Indian, with liquor, Isaac Groot, another Indian, was fined \$25 and costs as was also Andrews. The latter did not look like an Indian, being blessed with a good-sized mop of hair of a

patrician golden hue.

John McCosh was tresspassing on the C.P.R. Saturday night and paid Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in- \$5 or took ten days for the privilege of chief of the Russian army today issued being seen and arrested by Special Constable Langley, of the C.P.R.

Thomas Clinton, Austin Lennan and Edward Brennan, were fined \$3 or ten days for being drunk and disorderly.

called W. R. Meredith stepped forward stating that he was on hand for Mr. Ingram and that he would take the responsibility for the latter's non-appearance. "Perhaps you had better send me

down," said Mr. Meredith. The charge of assault laid against Ingram by his wife was enlarged for a week. In the meantime, Mr. Meredith will not have to go to jail.

Wm. Clarke and Alex. Corsian, a Russian, instead of being allies were charged with fighting on Saturday The case was adjourned till Thursday so that witnesses could

Wm. Bugler pleaded guilty to stealing some copper wire from the London Electric Company on July 8, and wa remanded a week for sentence.

Frank webster, of Nilestown, was charged with stealing a watch from George McKenzie on Saturday night in the vicinity of York and Clarence Magistrate Judd did not con-

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Twenty volunteers for the Princess R. east-bound express Saturday tion point of the regiment.

The men formed up at the armories and marched in a body to the C.P.R. station. They were not in uniform and very few pedestrians who passed and struck out for the spot where they them realized that these men were to thought Palmer had disappeared. They join the crack regiment, already nicknamed "Pat's Pets."

In the little body that marched to the station were several women, That awful sourness, belching of was fast, but they kept in the ranks by the hair. acid and foul gases; that pain in the with the men till the station was

at Hydro Sub-Station -Touched Wire With Head.

C. H. Colby, 829 Colborne street, chief operator at the hydro-electric sub-staforget the children-their little in- tion, Horton street, was seriously sides need a good, gentle cleansing, shocked yesterday afternoon, when he touched with his head a high tension wire carrying 13,200 volts of electricity. Mr. Colby was thrown to the floor, where he lay unconscious for half an hour or more, while his fellow-workers operations. called in turn half a dozen physicians, all of whom happened to be absent from hausted and confused to give specific their offices or homes, except the last directions as to the exact spot where called, Dr. W. J. Tillmann. Recovering the drowning occurred. The dragging his home, suffering from a severe burn two hours the river bottom was combed. or wound on his head, where he came in contact with the high voltage wire, was Gordon Raison, volunteered to dive and a number of bruises on his arms for the body. They did so repeatedly, and other parts of his body, caused by but with no success. P. J. Watt, of the force with which he was thrown by Riverview avenue, aided in the search the heavy current to the cement floor in a rowboat. of the building. Dr. Tillmann stated last night that, while Mr. Colby would reprobably for weeks.

voltage wire, one of the main feeders til the arrival of Coroner Dr. A. Macin the city. Engrossed in his attention Laren. o the switch, he forgot for a moment his nearness to danger, and accidentally rushed his head against the wire, the surrent leaping through his body, form. MacLaren decided that no inquest ng a grounded connection with the ce- would be necessary. ment floor, which was dry at the time. out which even in that condition is a

One other member of the sub-station staff, A. Tolmie, was in the room with year ago. Mr. Colby at the time, and he called other employees in other parts of the station. The accident occurred between 4 and 5 o'clock, shortly before the hour at which the day staff is replaced by the night staff.

# WATCH FOR VOLUNTEER

Postoffice Staff.

Frederick A. Taggie, a member of the local postoffice staff, was pleasanty surprised Sunday evening when he was presented with a wrist-watch and address by the members of the night staff with whom he worked. Mr. Taggie esponded suitably. He leaves for the front with the Canada Postal Corps

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# C. H. WARD & CO. RIVER CLAIMS ITS

Percy Palmer, Redan Street. Drowns in Thames Near Cove Bridge.

LONG SEARCH FOR BODY

### Dragging for Almost Two Hours Before Remains Were Recovered.

The Thames River claimed its first victim this season when Percy Palmer, aged 19, sc. c. E. E. Palmer, 20 Redan street, was drowned about five hundred feet above the Cove Bridge, at 5:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The drowning nearly proved a triple one, for young Palmer's two companions nearly lost their lives in heroic efforts to save him. Went Out In Row Boat.

Palmer in company with Wilbert Chowen, of 135 Mamalon street, and Vernon Cooper, clerk, 128 Mamalon street, hired a row boat and started down the river. The intense heat of the day prompted

one of the party to suggest going in for The others were agreeable, and the boat was rowed to the right bank, where the three young men disrobed and plunged into the water. All three were more than average swimmers, and speedy progress was made across the river. They did not stop on gaining the opposite bank, but turned to swim back to the starting

Heard Call for Help. Chowen and Cooper were leading, when suddenly they heard Palmer call for help. They turned at once, and swam back to him. Apparently the long swim had been too much, for he explained to them that he was "winded." The two assisted him towards the shore, one putting a hand under each of Palmer's shoulders. When most of the distance had been accomplished, Palmer told them that he was all right, and could go on alone.

Cooper and Chowen watched him for Patricia's Light Infantry Regiment a moment, and seeing that he was left this city on the 5:40 o'clock C. making good progress, swam on ahead. When they gained the bank they looked afternoon for Ottawa, the concentra- back expecting to see Palmer climb out after them. Instead there was no sign of their companion.

Companions Attempted Rescue. At once they plunged into the water, dived repeatedly. A moment elapsed, and then Palmer came to the surface. He clawed wildly at the air, and Chowen and Cooper swam swiftly wives of men who were going to the towards him. As he was going down, front with the contingent. The pace struggling frantically, they grabbed him

The drowning boy seemed crazed, and grasped at his companions with a death grip that they could scarcely break. He dragged both below the surface, and both had swallowed considerable water before they fought their

way to the top Undaunted, they went in after Palmer again and again, but were unable to ocate the body. The dived repeatedly and groped below the surface in an attempt to get at the body. They were it, nowever, and were in an exhausted condition when picked up by a launch that was coming up the

### Fire Department Notified. As quickly as possible, fire headquarters was notified. Fire Chief John

ponded with the pulmotor in record On their arrival, they found several row boats on the scene, their occupants have attained the highest standing, with engaged in prodding the bottom of the first-class honors, in grade 5, a scholarriver with oars. Chief Aitken and his assistant secured a boat, and rowing out \$40.00. into the river commerced dragging

Palmer's companions were to exonsciousness, Mr. Colby was taken to apparatus was let down, and for almost Several young men, among whom

In Eight Feet of Water The body was finally located by Chief cover, he would be confined to his home Aitken in about eight feet of water, and near the middle of the stream. Mr. Colby was working on a switch It was brought to the surface and taken in what is known as the "high tension to the right bank, where it was taken 'com," and was underneath the high charge of by P. C. Thomas Bolton, un-

Later the remains were removed to the undertaking rooms of Wesley Harrison, Dundas street east. Coroner

Was L. C. I. Graduate. Palmer was a clerk in the store of doubtful insulation against so high a the Gas Appliance Company. He was a graduate of the London Collegiate Institute, having left that institution a

Surviving, besides his father and mother, are two brothers, Douglas and Edgar, and two sisters. Mrs. C. Woods. of Hill street, and Miss Maud, at home,

The German steamer Schneefels, hat was seized by the British in the F. A. Taggie Remembered by Night tunately insured. The war risk paid Salada Tea Company, which was forwas in the neighborhood of 5 cents per pound of tea. It is now antici-



# Results Are Large AUTOS BADLY DAMAGED war but up to yesterday they be The Cost Is Small Wet Pavement Was Responsible for to arms. Queen's Avenue Accident.

Page Ten. If someone is

rin's residence, at the corner of Peter street, but no one was hurt.

If W. A. Frills had not been deli-



Lord Must Go Down to Defeat.

Rev. George E. Ross, B.D. of Goderich, who is supplying the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church while of right, for the protection of the men Rev. W. J. Know is a property of the protection of the men of right, for the protection of the men of right, for the protection of the men of right, for the protection of the men of right. Rev. W. J. Knox is away on his holi-who have volunteered from London and days, preached an impressive sermon the other Canadian and British soldiers

"We are beginning to realize what war is, but not fully so, as the end is not yet," said the preacher. What a libel on Christendom that it should be possible in this day for Christian nations to be at war. The carnage cannot be collected. cannot be calculated. Before this time next Sunday, in all probability, ism." said Dr. Tucker, preaching in the more than 100,000 stalwart men will cathedral yesterday morning. "Its be lying dead on the battlefield of fundamental principle is that might is Relative to the battlefield of fundamental principle is that might is half." Belgium. It is enough to make us right. War, said Sheridan, is hell. lie awake at night and think of the This particular war is a crime against awfulness of this human butchery.

A Battle for Freedom. "It is not a battle for territory, thousands or widows and conquest or power but for dreedom, will inflict sorrow upon thousands or will be all inflict sorrow upon the so democracy and righteousness. The homes. While all nations concerned flag flying over our troops and fleet in it, may be in a measure responsible, is flying for righteousness sake.

God can be certain of it. The cause judgment, he must bear, the blame. of righteousness must be victorious, England has entered it clear though it may be at fearful sacrifice, and reluctant, forced into it by obligathe world's last war lord, who has bound to help the motherland, and we brought on this strife. This man are bound to help with our prayers. must go down to defeat. and to give towards the relieving of the needs of the wives and children A Greater Call.

"What is our responsibility?" asked Mr. Ross. "Let us be prepared to render all the service possible in any render all the service possible in any be endured. It is the tax that war imcapacity. The loss financially to poses upon the nations."

every nation will be great, but those

Special prayers were m sacrifices are only material. What shall we say to the loss of life, life which can never be recalled? This of soldiers and sailors by land and sea. is the greatest sacrifice we can make The service closed with the singing of in this war, but have our ears been deaf to the call of the Master for service in a greater empire? world at this time should open wide to receive God's word. We must send our best to the front for the kingdom of God. Is not loyalty to Jesus Christ not in proportion to the call of our earthly empire Remember the call, don, spent the week end with friends Go ye into all the world and preach on Orchard Beach. the Gospel.'

At the close of the service the

### LONDON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Announcement Made of Valuable Prizes and Medals for School Year 1914-15

ships, medals and prizes to be award- to crops. ed at the close of the school year 1914-15, has been made by the Lon- word today to remove all their bedon Conservatory of Music. They are longings from London property. as follows: Pianoforte Scholarships. To the pianotorte pup

course with first-class honors and gathered together for a picnic to who shall be adjudged as having at- Port Talbot. The launch Ada May tained the highest standing, a schol- Bell was chartered for the occasion arship to the value of five hundred dollars (\$500) will be awarded, the proceeds of the scholarship to be cr-Paris, Berlin, Brussels or Vienna.

(Candidates for this scholarship nust have completed two full years, their have completed two full years, the full years, the full years are the full years. Paris, Berlin, Brussels or Vienna. must have completed two full years, their home after having spent a dewithout interruption, from Sept. 1, lightful two weeks holiday at Port

2. To the pianoforte pupil who shall have attained the highest standing, Aitken and Pipeman Harry Tozer res- with first-class honors, in grade 6, a scholarship to the value of \$50.00 will be awarded by Heintzman & Company. 3. To the pianoforte pupil who shall ship will be awarded to the value of

4 To the pianoforte pupil of similar standing in grade 4, a scholarship will the competition being for the best all be awarded to the value of \$30.00. 5. To the pianoforte pupil of similar standing in grade 3, a scholarship will be awarded to the value of 25,00.

6. To the pianoforte pupil of similar who were both so good that a first standing in Grade 2, a scholarship will prize was given to each. The winners be awarded to the value of \$20.00. standing in Grade 1, a scholarship will Mr. Jack Olliver, of Toronto, and be awarded to the value of \$15.00.

Vocal Scholarships. standing in Grade 6, a scholarship will Beach. be awarded to the value of \$60.00. 9. To the vocal pupil of similar standing in Grade 5, a scholarship will camped on Orchard Beach since be awarded to the value of \$40.00.

Violin Scholarship. 10. To the violin pupil of similar standing in Grade 4, 5 or 6, a scholarship will be awarded to the value of Belton, Vernon Hughes, Alex East-

Elocution Scholarship. To the elocution pupil of similar standing in senior grade, a scholarship will be awarded to the value of \$40. Medals.

12. A gold medal will be presented y the principal, F. Linforth Willgoose, o the student taking the highest marks n Grade 5, theory general all-round musicianship.

Prizes. 14. In addition to the above scholarships and medals, a competition in Mediterranean recently, carriel a pianoforte playing and singing is held large consignment of tea for the annually, for which prices are awarded in the different greats by the Ponk of pianoforte playing and singing is held in the different grades by the Bank of Toronto and others.

This competition is held publicly A scholarship offer of this magnitude pated that the Schneel's will oc tied has not been offered by any other Conup at Gibraltar until the close of the servatory in the Dominion of Canada, and is made with a view to greater proficiency and industry on the part of the student. Its value cannot be overestimated in that it carries the ambi-tions of the pupil beyond the confines of this continent to European centres of nusic and learning, and the artistic the German arms, but so far have levelopment of centuries.

application to the principal or registy of them have seen military trar at 354,356 Dundas street.

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Copeland, manager of the east end branch of the Bank of Toronto, smashing the back fender and back to their native country and fight in wheel of Mr Copeland or and back to their native country and fight in the candidate continuity.

might enlist in the candidate continuity and by fighting under the British flag serve the mutual interests of the allies, but they prefer to return to their native country and fight in the candidate continuity. wheel of Mr. Copeland's car to splin-

Mr. Millson's car was swung half way around and landed on the boulevard. The back wheel was taken completely off and smashed to pieces. Mr. Copeland was alone in the car at the time, while two were with Mr.

Rev. Geo. E. Ross Says War History Will Hold Him Responsible For the Present Strife, Says Dr. Tucker.

Services of intercession for the speedy on "The Call to Service," yesterday for the help of the wounded and for the comforting and solacing of all the sorrows and agomes of war, will be War in itself is a relic of barbarcivilization, a crime against Christianity and against humanity. It will leave thousands of widows and orphans, and "The outcome of this fearful war is man Emperor. Before the bar of hisassured. Anyone who has faith in tory and before the bar of God's "We are witnessing the passing of tions of honor and duty. Canadians are

> Special prayers were made during the the national anthem.

# PORT STANLEY BREVITIES

Many Week-Enders.

Large crowds took advantage of the congregation rose and sang the National Anthem.

very great change in the weather conditions on Saturday and entered Two men in the Commons of the conditions on Saturday and entered Two men in the Commons of the conditions on Saturday and entered the conditions on Saturday and entered the conditions of the conditions conditions on Saturday and enjoyed themselves at Port Stanley, bathing and on the board walk. I'he dance at the Casino in the evening was very well attended.

The farmers along the northshore road are anxious for a dry spell as very much of their oats is still out. Mr. G. A. Goodhue has already lost a little of his oats through rain. To-A special announcement of scholar- day's rain did considerable damage The roller-coaster people received

There were several men here on Saturday seeking a site for a new to Valcartier. of the dance hall. London Conservatory of Music who Saturday afternoon the young peoshall have passed the post-graduate ple of Hillcrest and Orchard Beach

Stanley "While giving heed to the words of the Divine Book, 'Let not him that put-Mr. A. P. Halliday, of London, spent the week end at the Log Cabin, teth on his armor boast as he that putteth it off," said Dr. Michael Clark. Port Stanley.

Miss A. Hollingshead and Mrs. Hocken and sons motored back to Dutton, their home, after having

delightful few days at Orchard Beach

Dancing Competition. first series of prize-dancing was held last evening at the Casino, round waltzers on the floor. There were very many good couples and it who were both so good that a first were: Mr. J. Fraske, of St. Thomas, 7. To the pianoforte pupil of similar and Miss B. Hawkins, of Dutton; and Miss Miller, of St. Thomas.

Mr. Ira Summers, of London, 8. To the vocal pupil of similar the week end with friends on Orchard Messrs, James Slater and Lester high school quit, have broken up

camp and returned home Campers at "Ruffernell" camp for the week end were George Beil. Ross wood and Wallace Mathews.

### FORMER LONDON WOMAN DIED VERY SUDDENLY

[Special to The Advertiser.] WYOMING, Aug. 23.-Word was received here today of the very suden death at Victoria, B. C., of Mrs. 13. A gold medal will be presented by A. E. Harvey, wife of the late Dr. the principal, F. Linforth Willgoose, to Harvey, of London. She resided in the student who shall be adjudged as London for some years after leaving having attained the highest standing in Wyoming, and then went to the coast to live with her daughter Jean. Other daughters are: Miss Rose of London; Mrs. J. Shotwell, of New York, formerly of Strathrey, and Mrs. R. Smith Baker formerly of

### London, now in Victoria. LONDON RUSSIANS READY TO FIGHT GERMAN ARMS

150 Residents of Southside "Little Russia" Anxious to Serve Under Their Native Flag. One hundred and fifty Russians out not been able to make arrangements Further particulars are available on to return to Russia. The majori. service in Russia and many of

war, but up to yesterday they had received from their country no call They are communicating with the Russian Consul at Montreal A wet pavement was to blame for and in the event of his failure to Canadian Government to assist them They would have no objection, they state, to the Dominion authorities, through the agency of the immigra tion department, technically "deport ing" them, so long as they are able the Russian ranks. .

TORONTO, Aug. 23.-Local dealers still refuse to do anything with the market in its present state. Prices in futures fluctuate 2c to 3c daily, and with very little cash wheat available present quotations are purely nominal.

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strains of martial music which, com- frid Laurier and his followers marked from the war in ing at first thin and faint from afar the close of the session. "I want to example and growing until the chamber echoed press my appreciation," said Sir Robert.

Thus was and growing until the chamber echoed press my appreciation, and assistance members and assistance. to horn and drum, told of marching to given to us as members of the Governthe volunteers with their w of the co-operation and assistance members and senators filed o ment in dealing with a difficult and try- them march past, with Col. H

This gathering of law makers has ing situation. Members of both Houses answering the call, hurried to Vindication of Public Life. Ottawa from the most distant points "We are feeling a great deal more of the broad land to do their part in than we can express," said Hon. Mr. 5,000 troops had reached lators. For five days, members and George E. Foster with feeling. "We senators with grim faces have consid- realize the solemnity of this hour. Never ered and decided measures for defence in the history of Canada has there been for inspection. He asked at home, and the aid of British arms a more memorable moment. We are Until the bugle call carried its message into their chamber there adians. The generosity which lies conmet in Parliament as a band of Canfined in party strife has burst all ignoble bonds

Up from the barracks square, half Men stand forth as they are, disfigured by no mean or petty purposes. mile away, came the marching tune. The last four days have been a vindiand the law-makers, waiting for the Duke of Connaught to summon them, stand as an inspiration to Farliamentary life in this Dominion for all time to them home stiffened at the sound. The come." Greatly moved, Sir George conmessage of music that brave youth was tinued, "We leave these rooms now. on the march to battle touched the We will not meet again for some most aged of the assembled councillors. months. What those months will mean, The voices of speakers trembled with it is not now given us to see. The the emotion bred of respect for the issues of war are never certain. It is adventurous bravery of the young men not always that right triumphs on the one occasion, the one battle and the one Two men in the Commons chambers campaign. We solemnly remember that were in service khaki. The Minister of there is more to war than the first Militia, who for days has been assembling the boys, and Col. John march-out of the raw troops, the first blare of trumpets and the first wave of Currie, who is going at the head of his the flag. In heroic Belgium, men have regiment, the Forty-Eighth Highlandseen their homes in flames, their wives and children sacrificed, their own

The sound of martial music brought bodies shot to pieces by the grim weahe war-clad Minister of Militia to his pons of war. We have not had it for feet. He told the House that not only ourselves; we may yet. Canadians in Ottawa, but everywhere in Canada, this hour have need to put on the full roops were marching, and that over a armor of courage; to stand forth undaunted amid whatever trials may come hundred thousand young Canadians had volunteered. Though only 22,000 are Some of our companions and colleagues needed, 27,000 men are being conveyed in this House take their places at the "Men are climbing on front; others send their sons, the trains so persistently that we can- the time of trial there and here. It not keep them off," announced the is the time of trial for our country and Minister of Militia, and the House broke the Empire. But in the end God and into cheers as Col. Hughes resumed his right will triumph." The speech moved the House too

The feeling of the war has come home deeply for cheers, and the silence was to Parliament in a personal way. Hon. broken by the knocks at the door an-Rudolph Lemieux recalled the fact that nouncing that the Black Rod had come the House is represented in the with his summons from the Governor ld by Dr. Beland, who is serving with General for prororogation Closing Ceremonies. The closing ceremonies were even ready to leave, brought forth an out-burst of cheering.

more simple in character than the opening had been. For the opening during a rain storm, which there was a guard attending His Royal into pneumonia. There was none for the closing, for the guards were either marching to war or were escort-"We solemnly realize that in this fight there is no let up. We must fight it to its termination. We must fight it until comrades to the troop train. The Duke, the Duchess and the Princess came unceremoniously by and her son, it is alleged, are motor to parliament, and their entrance | Scientists.

"He speaks from the heart," explainthe Minister of Militia, "for I may Right past the parliament buildings crown attorney, who instruc tell the House something that it does the troops were marching jauntily for- medical health officer to att not know. Our colleague from Red Deer ward to the sound of "The British has given his son to the service of his Grenadiers" when His Royal Highness country." With this announcement that was reading the briefest and most impressive speech which parliament has ever been closed. again," began Hon. George P. Graham, Governor-General's Address.

"I thank you for the prompt and effeeling. "It is not a matter of duty; it pressive speech with which parliament is a privilege we have. I cannot now be given to measures necessary for aspersonally represented in the contingent, suring the defence of the country, for conserving the interests of our people, too, would have had a son in the con- and for maintaining the integrity of the tingent." Mr. Graham was unable to go empire in the present emergency. "I commend to the divine protection of his son a year ago, Captain Perry the people of this Dominion in the Graham, a member of the Parliamen- firm trust that the future will continually grow brighter and that there

Thus was parliament clos their head.

A Worthy Commander Earlier in the sitting the M Militia announced to parliam on Friday, that 5,000 more we ing Saturday, and that on Sep the camp would be complete a members as possible to visit after that date. He said that he was not in the position to name of the soldier who wo mand the Canadian force, "whoever commanded will confidence of the volunteers confidence of myself." Premier Borden promised

consideration of the suggest Canada give substantial recog the heroic service which has l by the Belgians. The members of the House mons, by whom Canada will sented at the front, are Ho Belgian troops, by Col. John and by H. F. MacLeod, who mand regiments. Members sons on active service are

Hughes, Dr. Michael Clark, H

Cochrane, William Smith, E.

Doctor Was Not Called It Was Too Late.

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 23.-Geo after a three-days' ing-house, 118 Wellington st ceased, who had been camping Port Stanley, contracted a h

day to his boarding mistress Wednesday was forced to re His mother was advised of h failed to summon medical aid.

was watched only by a handful of Do- When the young man gre people at the house notified patient, but it was too late. evond medical assista o St. Thomas from Wood his parents reside. Under th inquest

> brother and three sisters, Ch the northwest, Helen and Bar home, and Mrs. J. O. Otter CONSTANTINOPLE. Au (via Amsterdam and London -The Porte has sent a telegram to the foreign dip representative here declaring the Dardanelles are now open

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