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BATTLE RAGES NEAR THE AISNE, WHERE GERMANS ARE MAKING STRONG STAND AGAINST ALLIES Training Ship Fisgard

Earl Kitchener in the

House of Lords For His

Army Have Been Able To

Throw Terror Into the

that the tide had turned everywhere

that has proved his worth as a sol-

Superb Leader

"Thanks to his superb leadership,"

continued Kitchener, "the British

Good Showing

Our troops have met the difficulties

Although the struggle is bound to

EVERY PROBLEM

Splendid Work

And is Even More Vital for the Nations Concerned Than and such independent sources as Even the Recent Great Battle in Which the Allies Rome and Bucharest tend to con- London, Sept. 18.—The Admiralty Forced the German Troops to Retreat

GERMANS ARE IN STRONGER POSITION THAN THEY WERE AT BATTLE OF THE MARNE has come today except the report Twenty-one members of the crew

But Have Had no Success in Some Assaults Upon the Brit- to outflank him and that he has gard was being towed. Boy Artificers And Heartened the Whole of terred from making a great effort. two pence (\$1.00) ah undred-weight, ish and French, in Fact Have Had to Give Ground- taken up new positions in line were trained on the vessel. Allied Left Bearing the Brunt

ALLIES POSSESS A VERY BIG ADVANTAGE In Belgium, there has been a

Are Bringing in New Troops Through Rouen and Amiens which have been a feature of the to Attack the German Flank-Fate of the Germans Will be Largely Decided by This Battle

London, Sept. 18.—Another big supported by heavy artillery, any hattle, even more vital for the progress must be slow. countries concerned than those The Germans are preparing for which preceded it, is now in pro- every eventuality and are maingress on a line extending from the taining a force superior to that region of Noyon, on the River Oise of the Belgian army in Belgium to north-west of Paris, to the River cover the retirement of the main

The front is somewhat shorter sary. They are reported to be than was the case of the battle of strengthening the fortifications on the Marne, but this will only re- the Rhine, where, if necessary sult in a more fiercely contested they could continue a long defenbattle, with masses of troops sive. throwing themselves at each other, and every available piece of artillery concentrated in a determined effort of the armies to break thro'

Are Fortified.

The Germans, who a fortnight ago had abandoned their first swift endeavor to destroy the armies of France and Britain and capture Paris, have now fortified them selves in the mountains north of the River Aisne, through the plains of Champagne and in the Gets a Great Eulogy From position, she does not want to go of the line is much the same. Argonne Mountains, thro' which the Meuse flows.

They are in a stronger position than they were for the battle of the Marne, and have been strongly reinforced with fresh troops. ANTICIPATED

From the northeast they have at tempted some counter attacks against the Allied troops, which flushed with victory, have been And, Under Him, the British trying to prevent them from entrenching themselves.

Were Repulsed.

According to the English and French reports these attacks have been repulsed, and the Germans London, Sept. 17.—In the House of have been compelled to give way Lords to-day Lord Kitchener declared at certain points.

It would appear that the western in favour of the Allies. He stated that wing of the two armies of the while the struggle was bound to be German right and Allies' left, are long, England has good grounds for lagain hearing the heaviest part of looking forward to its end in quiet the fighting.

Upon the armies of General Von In opening his address he spoke in Kluck and General Von Buelow highest eulogy of Sir John French, depends the safety of the rest of the British Commander-in-Chief, who. the German army, should retreat he said, had met every difficulty prebe decided upon or forced upon sented by the situation in a manner them; and besides holding the front, they have to be prepared to withstand another attempt on the part of the allies to outflank them.

In Good Position

army has been able at all times to These German forces hold a po- fight a fight that has thrown terror sition from a point near Noyon on into the enemy. Nothing has been the Oise along the district north wanting, his every move has shown of the Aisne to a junction of the he has foreseen what was to come latter river. With supplies behind and has so distributed his forces that them are splendid lines of railway strongest German blows have spent running in all directions which fa- their weight without bringing the cilitate the movement of troops disaster the corps had planned." from St. Quentin, Guine and Me- Latest devices from the front do zieres, so that in this respect, they not change published statements. The Government has taken the people of

are well placed. The Allies on the other hand, it the nation into his confidence, so far is believed are bringing new as it is able. Every bit of information troops through Rouen and Amiens that properly can be made public is to threaten the German flank. In published. fact, nearly whole country north west of France is now open to the Allies, the Germans having with- of a hard campaign with a good drawn most of their scattered heart, and when the word comes, Eng-

troops eastward toward Oise. In centre between Rheims they given an account of themselves; of continue to fortify themselves while between Argonne and the proud. Meuse they are entrenching them- be a long one, England can look forsives at Montfaucen. ward to the final outcome with quiet

Progress Must Be Slow.

French officials warn the public England now has in the field more that, as the Germans occupy posi- than six divisions of troops and two tions prepared for defence and are cavalry divisons.

an armies in Galicia.

From East Prussia nothing new the English Channel. that the Russian General, Renne- were drowned. with a fortress on the Russian side The Fisgard was a ship of 6,01 of the border.

Belgians Active.

continuation of the skir:nishes into France, with advances and not want to lose any share of the withdrawals as daily occurrences. spoils that might fall to her. For example the Germans yesterday reoccupied Termonde only to Field Marshal Kitchener, Secy. leave it this morning.

Besides the Eastern portion of full knowledge of the situation at

Doing Good Work. Thus far, however, the Belgian Indian troops, which should soon reau, it says in part: army has fulfilled its allotted place be at the side of the Englishmen, "On the 11th there was a gener-

ings had a message from Western Bay today that James A. Loveys was drowned this morning while saving

WAS DROWNED

firm or to paint in gloomier colors announces that the training ship Fisthe critical position of the Austri- gard II, formerly the battleship Erebus, has foundered during a gale in

kampf, has frustrated an attempt At the time of the disaster the Fis-

ed by today's express for hospital.

war since the Germans advanced to war, but at the same time does

Kitchener Optimistic. of State for War, speaking with

the country, the Germans hold a the front, declared: "The tide has London, Sept. 18.—In an ac-day and did not cease until nearly ion Government steamer Montline almost to Tournai in the De- now turned," so that he although count of the operations of the Bripartment of Hainault, thus pre- telling the public the war will be tish army in France and of the venting the Belgians from going a long one, appears to be hopeful French armies in immediate touch of heavy Howitzers in well-conceal ing, being struck by the Dominion army, should that become neces- too far in their harrying tactics of the outcome which is pending. with it during the period from of the German troops proceeding The little British army that has Sept. 10 to 12, written by an offifought so long and so hard is look cer attached to Gen. French's ing forward to support from the staff and issued by the Official Bu-

> from going to the assistance of for one which must soon follow it, their whole line, Duke Albrecht no matter how it goes. In Italy the agitation for the The engineers having closely driven back across the Sault and participation of that country in followed the army, have repaired elsewhere and the whole artillery the war seems to be on the in- the railways and being reinforced of a German corps being captured. crease. Italy's position is describ- on the whole line both as to posi- Several German colors also were cally without fighting. ed as one of armed neutrality to tions and strength the forces of taken. prevent the war from causing her the opposing armies should be "It was only on this day that the

BRITISH A SURPRISE TO GERMAN GENERALS

tively

THEIR VICTORY WAS GREAT ONE

the Forces of the Allies in Their General Advance

German Army Corps-Great Feature of Battle

of Wurtemburg's army being

damage and to shape the new situ- evenly matched. Except for the full extent of the victory gained ation in conformity with her in- advantage of the Allies having an by the Allies on September 8th vision met with considerable oparmy to threaten Von Kluck's was appreciated by them and the position from Infantry and ma-Roumania is in much the same flank, the situation along the rest moral effect of this success has chine guns holding the town and, fire from building a pontoon been enormous.

All reports both from Petrograd Founders; 21 Lives Lost Thought They Had Been Too It seems probable that the Germans not only expected to find Badly Knocked About to that the British army was beyond Take the Offensive Effect the power of assuming the offen- Reuter's from Sydney, N.S.W., says:

midable position opposite us on was isued to-night authorizing the

the Aisne Valley.

Gained Ground.

"A long range artillery duel be- STEAMER SUNK Was Long-Range Artillery tween our guns and those of the French on our left and the enemy's artillery on the hills continued during the greater part of the

The movement of this army corps was effected in cooperation with the French sixth army on our chance and one officer were lost. half of the town during night. The second army corps did not cross and eleven children, the families by keeping at least one division if not for the present battle, then al advance of the French along the Aisne. The first army corps of the fight house keepers on got over the River Vesle to the Belle Isle and Flower Island. south of the Aisne and after crossing had been secured by the first cavalry divisions. It then reached

Considerable Opposition.

At Braisne, the first Cavalry Didriving the enemy to the North. railway bridge left standing. Some hundred prisoners were capnition into the river.

On our right the French reached seemed glad to surrender. the line on the River Vesle on this

Heavy Resistance.

On the 13th the extremely hea- Rheims was occupied by the length. This action still consisted September 13th. for the most part of long range gun firing, that of the Germans @@@@@@@@@@@@@ being to a great extent from heay howitzers.

By nightfall portions of all three corps were across River, the Cavalry returning to the South

By this night or early the next morning three pontoon bridges had been built and our troops all managed to get across.

On our left the French pressed on but were prevented by artillery @@@@@@@@@@@@@

FOOD SHARKS

The Australian Government Seizes Supplies Unreasonably Withheld For High Prices-British Authorities Also Take Steps

London, Sept. 18 .- A despatch to sive for some time, but also count- "The State Government, acting in aced on the French being driven cordance with the powers conferred back on the line of the Seine and upon it by Parliament at the outbreak that, though surprised to find the of the war, to prevent gambling on latter moving forward against food stuffs, to-day seized 140,000 bags them after they had crossed the of wheat, which its holders had re-Marne, they were in no wise de- fused to sell, for four shillings and "On the 12th the enemy were the price fixed by the Government. found to be occupying a very for- London, Sept. 18.-A proclamation

the north of the line at Soissens Board of Trade to take possession of Fred Lawrence of Bonavista arriv- VALUABLE CAPTURES and working from west to east. any articles of commerce, which are "Our third army corps gained being unreasonably held from the Including Whole Artillery of some high ground on the north of market, paying the owners fair prices

14 LIVES LOST

Quebec, Sept. 18 .- The Dominmagny was sunk in St. Lawrence, "The enemy had a large number 26 miles from Quebec this morncoal collier Lingan in the fog.

Fourteen lives were lost in the Montmagny. Second Officer Le-Among the lost were two women

Carson Married

the line south of the Aisne practi- London, Sept. 18.—Sir Edward Carson was married at Wincarton, Somerset, to-day to Miss Ruby Frewen, niece of Morton Frewen, Member of Parliament for Northeast Cork.

guarding the bridges with the aid bridge at Soissens. A large numof some of our Infantry, it gained ber of Infantry, however, crossed possession of town about midday, in single file on the girder of the

During the last three or four tured around Braisne where the days many isolated parties of Ger-Germans had thrown a large mans have been discovered hiding amount of field guns and ammu- in the thick woods along the way ehind our line. As a rule they

Behaved Well.

day and began an action along the At Villiers Carterets the Mayor Aisne which is not yet finished appears to have behaved very juand which may be merely of a diciously and though supplies far rear guard nature on a large in excess of the capabilities of the scale or may be the commence- place were demanded the town was ment of a battle of a more serious not seriously damaged. The Germans evacuated the place on 11th September in haste.

y resistance was encountered enemy on the 3rd of September. along the whole of our front It was reoccupied by the French which was some fifteen miles in after considerable fighting on

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon) East Coast: Decreasing North to N.W. winds, clearing and cool. Saturday, fair. West Coast: Fresh North to N.W. winds, fair today and on Saturday.

LIEGE ABANDONED?

London, Sept. 16.—A Rome despatch says it is officially admitted in Berlin that the Germans have abandoned Liege.

GERMANS SLOWLY GIVE BACK

Paris, Sept. 17.—The Germans are slowly giving way in the great battle that continues to-day all along the line of the River Aisne, according to an official announcement made in Paris this after-

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WHY GREAT BRITAIN IS NOW ENGAGED IN WAR

A DISCUSSION OF THE CAUSE AND ITS TREMENDOUS ISSUES

T WAS a reflection of the first of by the Servian Government "with the Sir Edward Grey advised Servia to consent of Germany) was bound to in the case of Servia was thus likely great and beneficent but unhappily peace, simultaneously in Vienna and political philosophers that dis- object of detaching a part of the ter- go to the furthest possible point in involve other Powers. to challenge a European War. ' frustrated purpose" (Mr. Asquith). St. Petersburg," "in the event of the turbances in States, though they ritories of Austria-Hungary from the meeting those demands, and similar | England and Russia | Already on July 20, having received relations between Austria and Russia | Already on July 20, having received relations between Austria and Russia | may arise on trifling occasions, do not Monarchy."

involve trifling issues. The present On July 23 the Austrian Govern-Russia. start, much larger issues.

and Austria-Hunnary had been in Grey that "one naturally sympathised of a very stringent character. . sently, seem to have known this also. consequences which might result, cessary to understand what this dis- with Austria." pute was about.

The Case of Servia.

Servia is a small, but very ancient some cases." kingdom in the Balkan Peninsula. It obtained considerable accession of territory as the result of the recent wars in the Balkans, the war between the Balkan States and Turkey, and 1. then the war among the Balkan States

The Servian people are akin, in race and religion, to the Slavs, of which 1333 race Russia is the predominant Power and to which race also many of the But there were two features in the subjects of Austria-Hungary belong. Austrian ultimatum which caused

jevo" was committed, namely, the to see the peace of Europe maintainmurder of the heir-apparent to the ed. The first was the inclusion of a throne, of Austria-Hungary and his time-limit, so short (48 hours) as to

administration of it had been given to Austria. Austria, by the Berlin Treaty after "I had never before seen," said Sir the Russo-Turkish war, in 1878; and Edward Grey, "one State address to in 1908 Austria annexed it.

Allegation-Not Proof

fectly free hand" by Germany.

question, Britain, as Sir Edward Grey with many of the requirements of the The Servian reply "involved," said | The suggestion was not adopted would propose and participate in repeatedly stated, would have no con- ultimatum," and that "the murder of Sir Edward Grey, "the greatest hu- Russia had already been strained by bassador himself, an aggressive ob- The German Foreign Secretary "con- such action at Vienna." cern in the affair. But since as we the Archduke and some of the circum- miliation that he had ever seen a the Austrian annexation of Bosnia ject. Both were therefore in conflict sidered it inadvisable that the Austroshall see, this dispute was bound to stances respecting Servia quoted in country undergo." Nevertheless Aus- and Herzegovina. Aggression by Aus- with the purely defensive character Hungarian Government should be aphave ulterior consequences, it is ne the (Austria) Note aroused sympathy tria refused to accept the reply, and tria upon Servia was certain to be re- of the Triple Alliance, and in such proached by the German Government

> Russia also admitted that "the de mands were reasonable enough in

ULTIMATUM GAVE SERVIA LITTLE TIME

On June 28, 1914, "the crime at Sera alarm and regret to those who desired consort in the capital of Bosnia. leave diplomacy little time to avert That province, once a part of the an war. The second was that what Auscient Servian kingdom, had fallen in- tria demanded within 48 hours was to the possession of the Turks; the not a reply, but the reply dictated by

> another independent State a document of so formidable a character.'

a "subversive movement" organised stro-Hungarian demands."

Touched Her Independence

The part of the Austrian demands which Servia had felt unable to concede touched her very existence as an independent State, and with regard to these matters she offered to submit them to the Hague Tribunal.

The fact that Austria, while receiving satisfaction on the other points, had made the refusal of the latter points a casus belli raised suspicions of her ultimate intentions.

"The real question," said the Russian Foreign Minister, "was whether Austria was to crush Servia and to reduce her to the status of a vassal, or whether she was to leave Servia a free anl independent State.'

ISSUE SURE TO INVOLVE THE OTHERS

advice was given to her by France and deed protest to Sir Edward Grey that saw this. Italy, the ally of Austria an inkling of what was on foot, Sir sia becoming threatening." world-wide war started from the case ment addressed an ultimatum to Ser- The Servian Government replied, settlement between Servia and Aus- general war was breaking out, the Ambassador of the importance, if the said to the German Ambassador. "to of Servia, but involved, even from the via. Austria had been "left a per- within the appointed time, conceding tria alone"; but everybody else knew Italian Government, being asked to peace of Europe was to be preserved, get Austria not to precipitate military the greater part of the Austrian de- that it could not be so, and the Ger- state its intentions, replied: "The of Austria "keeping her demand with- action and so gain more time. But If only a dispute between Servia It was admitted by Sir Edward mands. The conceded demands were man Government, as we shall see pre- war undertaken by Austria, and the in reasonable limits."

> declared war against Servia (July 28). garded by Russia with the circumstances Italy would remain on the matter" (July 22). utmost alarm and indignation. neutral." During the Balkan crisis the Russian Foreign Minister "had made it clear to the Austrian Government

> > that war with Russia must inevitably follow an Austrian attack on Servia. Intollerable to Russia

ation of Servia was an intolerable for duties as Allies." Russia as the independence of the "As for Germany," said the German Netherlands on Germany would be to Ambassador at Vienna to the British, time-limit.

ward Grey in the House of Commons in this matter." (July 27), "to any person who reflects upon the situation that the moment ****************** the dispute ceases to be one between Austria-Hungary and Servia and becomes one in which another Great Power is involved, it can but end in befallen the Continent of Europe at one blow; no one can say what would be raised by such a conflict."

Challenged a European War

The Austrian Government alleged The German foreign Secretary "ad- It had been recognised from the ported the latter, must involve Ger- was early in the field with proposals ward Grey proposed that "Germany, (but has not proved) that the crime of mitted that the Servian Government first that the case of Servia could not many as her ally, and Great Britain, who the German Ambassador (July 27) Serajevo was a culminating point in could not swallow certain of the Au- be isolated. The aggression upon be drawn in as the ally of Russia. Government "persisted to the very had not direct interests in Servia, and promised "as long as Germany Servia by Austria (with the previous The action of Austria and Germany last moment of the last hour in that should act together for the sake of

Saw the Consequences

"We were fully conscious," said the German Government itself, "that a possible warlike procedure by Austria Hungary against Servia might bring "It was clear that Austrian domin- us in war in accordance with our

"It must be obvious," said Sir Ed- about in backing up Austria-Hungary same line.

STRONG BID

FOR PEACE

The Austria ultimatum, which the

same Minister "admitted that the Servian Government could not swallow," was despatched on the following day. On July 23, having heard from the Austrian Ambassador an outline of what the Austrian note contained, Sir | France was favorable to this plan. Russia upon the scene and so involve Edward Grey pressed upon him, as So was Italy. Russia was "quite also upon the German Government, ready to stand aside and leave the the desirability of persuading the question in the hands of England, Austrian Government to extend its France, Germany and Italy."

Difficulty and Delay

structed to "pass on" Sir Edward and Italy to instruct their several Grey's suggestion, but the German ambassadors to confer with him "for Foreign Secretary said that "there the purpose of discovering an issue would be delay and difficulty in get- which woul prevent complications." ting time-limit extended," adding, The invitation was accepted by quite freely, that the Austro-Hun- France and Italy. garian Government wished to give

Foreseeing all this, Sir Edward On July 24, having received the text "could not fall in with the sugges-Grey, whose efforts during the recent of the Austrian ultimatum, and fore- tion, desirous though he was to co-War between Russia and Austria, Balkan wars had won for him the seeing that if Austria attacked Ser- operate for the maintenance of in a cause wherein Germany had sup-title of the Peacemaker of Europe, via Russia would mobilise, Sir Ed-peace" (July 27)

"the question at issue was one for and Germany, saw it also. When the Edward Grey spoke to the German "It would be very desirable," he none of us could influence Austria in this direction unless Germany

> GERMANY BLOCKED THE WAY

Having thus received assurances "she knew very well what she was The Russian Government took the that, if only Germany agreed, his plan might be efficacious, Sir Edward Grey on July 26 formally invited the The German Ambassador was in- Governments of France, Germany

Germany Stood Aloof

The German Foreign Secretary

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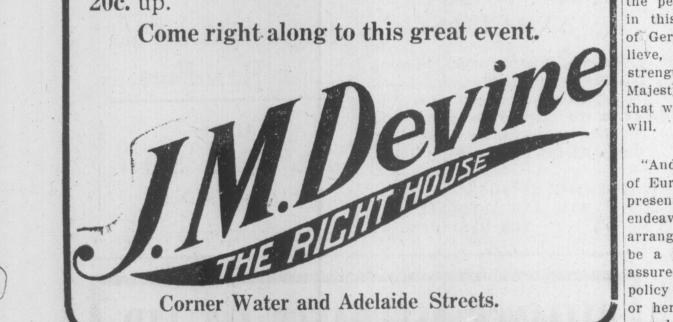
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WHY GREAT BRITAIN IS NOW ENGAGED IN WAR

(Continued from page 2) would work to keep the peace peated that after the Servian reply quences. it was at Vienna that some moderation must be urged." On the following day (July 28) ward Grey threw out a particular sug-Austria-Hungary declared war on gestion

Refused to Act

understood to have accepted "in principle" the idea of mediation by Russia, it was proposed, "that the via." German Secretary of State should suggest the lines on which this principle should be applied."

The German Government made no uggestion of the kind. Sir Edward Grey's scheme had

Russian Government had offered to Government direct.

This offer was declined by Austria

Appealed to Germany

Sir Edward Grey next appealed to the German Chancellor. "If he can 13 nduce Austria to satisfy Russia and o abstain from going so far as to ome into collision with her, we shall all join in deep gratitude to His Excellency for having saved the peace of Europe" (July 29).

The Italian Government had simultaneously appealed to Germany in

On that same day the German Government made certain proposals to freat Britain to which we shall come presently and which the Prime Minister afterwards characterised as "in-

> BRITAIN'S PERSISTENT **ATTEMPTS**

But so persistent was the British Government in pursuit of peace that Sir Edward Grey in declining the proposals used language of great restraint (July 30), and accompanied his refusal by yet another "most earnest" appeal to the German Chan-

"The in way in maintaining the good relations between England and tion Germany is that they should continue to work together to preserve the peace of Europe; if we succeed in this object, the mutual relations of Germany and England will, I believe, be ipso facto improved and

Broad Assurances

"And I will say this: If the peace of Europe can be preserved, and the present crisis safely passed, my own endeavour will be to promote some arrangement to which Germany could be a party, by which she could be assured that no aggressive or hostile policy would be pursued against her ourselves, jointly or separately." On the following day (July 31) Sir Edward Grey gave proof of his sincerity and made a further effort for

What He Offered

Petersburg and Paris, and go the length of saying that if Russia and

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In order not to leave this promise than what he did, was governed by in the region of generalities, Sir Ed- desire for peace.

The Stumbling-Blocks

"The stumbling-block hitherto has As the German Government was been Austrian mistrust of Servian assurances, and Russian mistrust of Austrian intention with regard to the the four Powers between Austria and independence and integrity of Ser-

for the two disinterested Powers to titude of detachment offer to Austria to undertake to see discuss matters with the Austrian and the integrity of Servian terri-

> RUSSIANS ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

such a solution is clear from a peace- to causes which had nothing to do formula which her Government had with the Balkans. drawn up in concert with Sir Ed-

Everything turned on Germany. On

In the early morning of August 1 (3.30 a.m.), the King of England and his Ministers made a last attempt to

Personal Message

message to the Tsar. In this the King July, 1914. On that day the German he German Emperor to mediate be-'given most categorical assurances to | he Emperor William that Russian cellor's words revealed that Germany troops would not move so long as mediation negotiations continued." The German Government in communication stated that the Em- many was to secure the neutrality of peror was desirous to mediate and England in the impending war. omplained that such mediation was frustrated by the Russian mobiliza-

Anxious to Obviate War

King George went on to say that e was "most anxious not to miss any possibility of avoiding the terrible calamity which threatens the whole vorld"; he appealed to the Tsar to emove any misapprehension which might have occurred; he proffered his good offices "to assist in re-opening the interrupted conversations between the Powers concerned."

The Tsar replied on the same day, 'I would gladly have accepted your proposals had not the German Ambassador this afternoon presented a

Did All Possible

"In this solemn hour I wish," said or her allies by France, Russia and that I have done all in my power to

Diplomatic correspondence. It shows that "No suggestion held out to him had been refused. He had accepted ed against Germany." "I said to German Ambassador this the proposal for a Conference of Four, morning that if Germany could get for mediation by Great Britain and served-I am sorry to have to say it, any reasonable proposal put forward Italy, for direct conversation between but it must be placed on record-by which made it clear that Germany and Austria and Russia; but Germany and a power which was at that very mo-Austria were striving to preserve Austria-Hungary had either rendered ment announcing its intention to vio-European peace, and that Russia and these attempts for peace ineffective late its own Treaty obligations and France would be unreasonable if they by evasive replies or had refused inviting us to do the same" (Mr. As-

> BRITANNIA, PEACEMAKER FOR EUROPE

sian Foreign Secretary had said just swered it in language of restaint.: ceived, "it would be largely due to the British Government."

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France would not accept it His Ma- The foregoing resume shows how 1 jesty's Government would have noth- persistently Sir Edward Grey had would keep closely in touch. I re- ing more to do with the conse- worked for peace. What he deliberately abstained from doing, no less

> At an early stage in negotiations, the British Government was urged both by France and by Russia to make an immediate declaration of complete solidarity with them (July 24)

The President of the French Republic repeated the request very strongly on July 30. Sir Edward Grey If Germany would sound Vienna, thought that he was more likely to be Sir Edward would sound St. Peters- useful as peace-maker if this country burg whether it would be possible maintained as long as possible an at-

Moreover, the Government had no that she obtained full satisfaction for desire to intervene unless the honour temporarily been in abeyance, as the her demands on Servia provided they and interests of the country made it did not impair Servian sovereignty unavoidable. At the same time intimations were given that it should not be assumed that under all conceivable circumstances England would

The official documents thus show how unremitting were the efforts made by Sir Edward Grey to maintain the peace of Europe and by whom

That Russia was ready to accept ultimately became involved was due

GERMANY'S INFAMOUS PROPOSAL

The King telegraphed a personal The decisive day was the 29th of from the Emperor at Potsdam, sent The Tsar had previously requested for Sir E. Goschen, the British Ambe memorable in history. The Chanwas preparing to attack France through Belgium, and he proceeded its to propose a bargain whereby Ger-

> Terms Suggested The terms of this proposed bargain

(1) First, England was to stand aside while France was crushed, on the understanding that Germany "aim ed at no territorial acquisitions at the expense of France.'

Sir E. Goschen "questioned his Excellency about the French Colonies, and he said that he was unable to give a similar undertaking in that respect," England was, behind the back of France, to be a consenting party to Germany's acquisition of the French Colonies, should France be

Suggested Dishonor

(2) Secondly, England, behind the back of Belgium, was to consent to This assurance is borne out by the treaty to respect. In return Germany gave a promise that "when as the Russian Foreign Minister said, the war was over, Belgian integrity

"The promise was given, be it ob

(3) Lastly, the bargains above described were to form the basis of good relations between England and Ger-

This "infamous proposal" might, said the Prime Minister, "have been thrown aside without consideration and almost wthout answer"; but in the interests of peace, as already ex "If war were prevented," the Rus- plained, the British Government an-Refused It

"His Majesty's Government cannot for a moment entertain the Chancellor's proposal that they should bind themselves to neutrality on such terms. What he asks us is, in effect, to stand by while French Colonies are taken and France is beaten so long as Germany does not take French

territory as distinct from the Colonies "From the material point of view such a proposal is unacceptable; for Garments at Honest & France, without further territory in Europe being taken from her, could be so crushed as to lose her position as a Great Power and become subordin-

> "Altogether, apart from that, (Continued on page 5.)

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Attention, Toilers!

NCE August 5th some \$250,000 has been robbed from the toilers by get-rich-quick provision dealers here and in the outports. Men who purchased flour at \$5 sold it for \$7: men who purchased sugar at 31/4c. sold it for 6c. and 7c.; men who sold molasses at 26c. before the war asked 30c. for it since; men who sold tea at 30c, before the war asked 35c, for

Those advances were not caused by duty placed on those articles by the Government for the duty placed by the Government have since been added to all those articles. Men who had thousands of barrels of flour and hundreds of barrels of sugar purchased before the war are now receiving the cheap provisions and are charging the being paid for provisions bought af-

Thousands of barrels of flour are being sold today at \$2 per brl. profit and hundreds of barrels of sugar are being sold at \$12 per brl. profit. Not a finger has been moved by Governor or Government to get after those blood suckers, but Governor and Gov-

ter the prices had advanced abroad.

has been made in salaries. Everyone from such patriots as R. K. Bishop in sulting the Opposition Leaders. The THE Board of Trade are just in re-your tender soul; when you find even outside of public officials must prac- a country's hour of trial. tice economy but the Government officials can go on as of yore and the convene the Legislature when it had poor man must pay 271/2c. on flour, been assured by Mr. Kent on behalf of

the fat of the land. fish cheaper. They want fish at tacked Mr. Coaker in the Upper Cham Devon, the ship that took \$5200 from prices at which we are selling. prices that will allow them to make ber. \$2 per quintal on it during the com- Had Mr. Coaker bitterly opposed with the ballot boxes in St. Barbe obtain the highest prices in the cir- It is eloquent of the character of

England offering to spend \$500,000 of the Colony's money, with the full knowledge that all that could be accomplished would be a certain amount of sentimental twaddle while he was fully aware of the fact that a large number of the people had earned nothing, nor could earn anything during the fall and would have to be looked to by the Government.

Beside he cared not one straw's value what would be paid for or what was to be done with fish. Had he ventured to offer 50,000 qtls. of fish for the use of the British troops, he would have done a great deal more for the Mother Country and helped the fishermen as well in disposing of their fish. Tessier's premises is open for hire and 100,000 qtls, of fish can be stored there and the Government could do nothing better than making a start now to purchase fish and store it for export. This is one way in which the Government can aid the fishermen and restore confidence amongst business men.

One thing is certain fishermen are boiling with indignation over the fac that an offer which may mean \$500, 000 expenditure was made by the Premier to the Home Authorities withthe representatives of the country and that offer was warmly supported by Water Street-the so called Patriotic Association,-while flour was sell ing at \$8 per barrel at outports and fully one-third of the fishermen had material effort was made to aid in

The toilers of Newfoundland today very little more of Government blunful of what they are doing. We will the square thing by the fishermen but we will openly condemn them and place full responsibility upon their shoulders if we find them attempting to create a panic to suit their own

duty, while we know of more who would stoop to crooked transactions in order to squeeze every possible cent out of the toilers of the country regardless of the consequences of their folly. The sole object of such men is to make money, no matter how. They will be closely watched and will have to face the consequences of their deception should they attempt to practice it.

Why did not the Premier offer Britvolunteer regiment of untrained men? Five thousand cases of lobster at \$20 would only amount to \$100,000 while their offer implied an expenditure of \$500,000. Beside if they bought 5000 cases of lobster at \$20 it would greatly aid the lobster packers who cannot be secured send them along to the Union Trading Co.

No better food could have been offered for the use of the army and servists would have been readily appreciated by the Home Authorities.

Another of The So-called Patriots

availed of the opportunity afforded by at the C.L.B. Armoury and he insult- ing Chamber. No attempt has been made to reduce | ber to attack President Coaker in a | when he invited them to become mempublic expenditure. Not one useless most bitter and partisan manner, bers of an association formed in orpublic official has been sent about his which will show every reasonable der to carry out measures entered business. Not one cent of reduction | man just what might be expected | into by the Government without con-

gave that assurance only after con-Merchants who paid \$7.25 for fish sulting Mr. Coaker and every import-

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stated in the Dumping Chamber:

tor of Governors and Governments, the people to disloyalty. irreparable harm."

the first day's business of the Cham- ed both Mr. Kent and Mr. Coaker object of the move was to avail of the The Government only consented to patriotism of those gentlemen to place upon them the responsibility of shoul- Oporto:

the Treasury last fall in connection "We are doing the best we can to of vindictive malice.

not have been submitted by the Gov- an dwill be until the last of October. realize in sterling. The exchange in sunk all party differences and per-

dering and merchants bluffing and he read the report in The Herald and for Crosbieism in the Executive Coun- amounts. grabbing profits to kindle the whole had he known Mr. Bishop had so at- cil and was a backer of Donald Moris- "Owing to the high selling prices House would not have passed so the honest gentleman that stated in change, sales of codfish are very difthe Upper House last year that it was ficult and slow. At this time of the Are you prepared for a fire? Most Bay de Verde: Mr. Bishop will answer for his re- impossible to run a government on year, however, demand is always very folk are not! One of my liberal poli-

> when the Supreme Council of the F. pies a seat in the Executive Govern- of the war is the stoppage of the sup- for a low rate and very little to be per-P.U. meets at Catalina in November. ment, but who is too cowardly to face ply of codfish from Germany and this fectly secure with Percie Johnson's A fight against the Dumping Chamber a district and appeal to the people. competition is therefore eliminated. will be initiated then that will not This is the thing called a man that in "A moratorium was declared on the subside until the so called Legisla- a country possessing responsible gov- 10th August for sixty days but we untive Council is abolished in New- ernment is too much hated by the derstand that only those who have foundland. This is what R. K. Bishop electorate to secure a seat in a gov-money held up are taking advantage ernment or branch of the legislature, of it. The position here seems to be "It is a matter of profound regret to by the consent of the people, and he about normal. all sensible people that there are per- had to be pitchforked into a Dumping "The Treaty of Commerce between sons amongst us who, no matter what Chamber and then taken by back door England and Portugal having been the surrounding circumstances may influences into an Executive Council signed, it now only awaits ratification be, cannot lay aside their politics or in order to aid his country and its for British codfish to enter Portugal their prejudices, for, notwithstanding- toilers by his wonderful abilities. at the reduced rate of 34 reis per kilo.

ing their professions of loyalty, we He is generally known as the Bishop "We have worked hard for many see those who claim to be leaders, that was once a partner of Mr. Walter years to get this matter arranged and day by day inciting our people to dis- Monroe's, and every intelligent man hope that it will be the means of inloyalty, and holding up to ridicule have heard little or much about the creasing the import of British fish. those who hold the highest positions cheap goods always sold by Bishop & "Our present stock is very limited in our land—the Representative of Sons and of the number of old deal- and we shall be glad to receive a furour King being specially singled out ers who followed Walter Monroe with ther supply. "The writer of articles appearing ed out from the old firm. That same pers should quote prices such as 45almost daily in a section of the press famous R. K. Bishop is the man that to 46 - for Large and Medium and 45 would appear to be deluded to the ex- attacked Mr. Coaker in the Dumping to 45- for Small when a cargo has tent of considering himself the dicta- Chamber and stated he was inciting been offered direct to our dealers at

That fallacy will harm nobody, but We wonder if he forgot the patriots 1650 cwt. Large and Medium. while abuse is not argument, reiter- that were dragging \$2 per barrel pro- 1200 cwt. Small ated assertions, the devoid of truth, fit out of the poor on flour and \$10 150 cwt. Haddock are calculated to engender feelings per barrel on sugar, who were bleedamong a large section of our people, ing the poor to make money because 3000 cwt and especially upon the rising gener- of the miseries of war. Is it any won "A cargo from Newfoundland was ation, which cannot fail to produce der the country is groaning under its recently sold here for 39-6d. for load of misery and praying to Heaven Large and Medium, and 35 - Small." Mr. Bishop's statement that "Mr. for satisfaction. Is it any wonder the Coaker had day by day incited our people are demanding the abolition of people to disloyalty" is a black false- the Dumping Chamber, when it conhood and we defy him to produce one tains such a patriot and such a statesiota of evidence to sustain the charge. man as the former partner of Walter The Hon. R. K. Bishop in a burst

for all that Mr. Coaker has said or proud of and that is the fact that Mr. who hold up to ridicule, men who written since the war is to be found Coaker and the Union members of the hold the highest position in our land. in The Mail and Advocate, and what People's House did not hear of the Now, it appears to us, that the Mr. Coaker stated or this paper stated false and totally uncalled for attack Hon. (?) gentleman has summoned will be backed again and again by made by R. K. Bishop in the Dumping his regrets to the wrong side. same prices for those provisions as is should ship where those prices are both and not only by both but within Chamber upon Mr. Coaker. There is His regret should be that we have a couple of months by the toilers of one consolation and that is that this men in our land, who have degraded great statesman and leader of the and reduced to the common level, Governor Davidson will not do as Government in the Upper House will positions that once proudly stood in he has done with impunity and whe- not occupy that position very much dignified grandeur. If you must weep, ther it is pleasant or unpleasant to R. longer, for either he will be kicked Mr. Bishop, weep, that base and dis-K. Bishop, Mr. Coaker and this paper out of the job by Sir Edward Morris honorable men, have by acts of the THE Herald yesterday published a will not hesitate to take even a Gov- or the people will kick Sir Edward meanest type foisted themselves into continuance of the debates of the ernor to task for any action of his not Morris out of the job he holds and positions that once were held as hon-Dumping Chamber, which con- compatable with his position. Gov- thereby save the country from being orable. tains the speech made by R. K. Bishop ernor Davidson should not have pre-further humiliated by R. K. Bishop in Let your unrestrained tears flow on the opening day. That gentleman sided at the Tory Public Meeting held his capacity as Leader of the Dump- for the poor country that finds her-

Codfish

51/2c. on tea, \$1.65 per 100 lbs. on the Opposition Party that nothing to stave off that indignation which was a general rush for supplies peachable rectitude lending himself sugar, \$1.50 on pork and \$1.00 on beef, would be done by the Opposition will one day be aroused over the whereby stocks of fish in first hands to the dishonorable trickery of base in addition to all other taxes in order Party to embarrass the Government blunder made by the Premier prob- were rapidly depleted. As a natural politicians, who ape the qualities of to permit public officials to live on during the war session. Mr. Kent ably at the behest of the Governor. sequence, the public demand being statesmen. Now who is this R. K. Bishop. The satisfied, there followed a period of For these failing let your sorrow fishermen will be amazed to learn hardly any demand whatever. Hold- flow. Feel for the poor country that in July have sold that fish in Oporto ant Bill brought before the Legisla- that this is the patriot that has scoop- ers of food stuffs have been warned is the victim of the macinations of since the war and made from 50c. to ture by the Government had been sub- ed in scores of thousands of dollars by the authorities that any unneces- tricksters, if your feelings, Mr. Bish-80c. per qtl. profit on it, now they are mitted to the Opposition Leaders be- from the public taxes during the past sary rise in prices will be subject to op, are as tender. buying fish at \$6 and getting the same fore the House opened and Mr. Bishop strict official enquiry and we have We have a suspicion that your

ernment, but Mr. Coaker would not This is the same ship that paid and London has fallen to a nominal quo-sonal disagreements that the Hon. (?) out hesitation and without consulting allow personal feelings to interfere is paying the firemen \$30 per month tation of from 38d. to 39d. at which R. K. Bishop is the only one to sound with what he considered a national instead of \$35—the usual pay—paid only small transactions can be effect- a warring note. crisis and he consented to drop all by all other ship owners but Crosbie ed. Apart from the difficulty of ob- It is more significant still of the opposition to the measures at this & Co. This is the ship that paid and taining drafts we think that shippers pettiness of your soul that while session so as not to embarrass the is paying her deck hands \$27 per need have no fear of any serious al- attacking Mr. Coaker, you do so only Government at such a critical time. month against \$37 per month paid teration in the conditions here so long by vile insinuation. You had not the Mr. Bishop no doubt expressed the deck hands by the Union Trading Co. as this country remains outside the courage to speak out openly, to name

range of hostilities. In the meantime the person or the charge against him. for the consideration shown them, This is the R. K. Bishop that Mr. it is not possible to obtain drafts at Enough, the country has long ago when he attacked the President of the Coaker showed up last winter in the sight and ninety days' bills can only had the guage of the Hon. R. K. Union in the Council Chamber on the House as having received such tre- be bought in small amounts. The Bishop. We will leave him to his are ready for action and it will take opening day. Mr. Coaker knew no- mendous grabs from the Treasury. Banks are also refusing to issue let- wailing, and let him derive whatever the Wales Goodyear Shoe thing of what that patriot said until This is the R. K. Bishop that stands ters of credit except for small satanic satisfaction he can from his Co., whose celebrated BEAR

and he will further answer for them This is one of the men who occu- ment this month. One of the effects bear. It will cost you nothing to ask

Hon. R. K. Bishop

a matter our readers can best judge One thing R. K. Bishop should feel there are persons in this community,

self ridden rough-shod over, by tricksters and men of little respect for the amenities of upright citizenship. Go, dress yourself in the garbs of mourning, let sack-cloth and ashes proclaim the wracked condition of ceipt of the following communi- the representative of our gracious -cation from Lind and Conto, sovereign, the representative of British dignity and honor, the represendering a grave error in judgment and "The first effects of the news of war tative of all that stands for unim-

prices abroad, still the cry is we want was aware of that fact when he at- who is chief owner of the Earl of been obliged to inform them of the tears are of the crocidile order, and

ing winter and they are not particu- those measures and not given his District, or 52 days at \$100 per day. cumstances but in the absence of any your regrets, that at a time when lar who starves as long as they make promise to permit them to pass with- This same ship has been in the pub- basis of exchange to work on it si im- Opposition and Government had for money out of the miseries of war. out opposition, probably they would lic service during the present season, possible to say what such prices will the nonce buried the hatchet, and LOOK FOR THE BEAR---TIS ON EVERY PAIR



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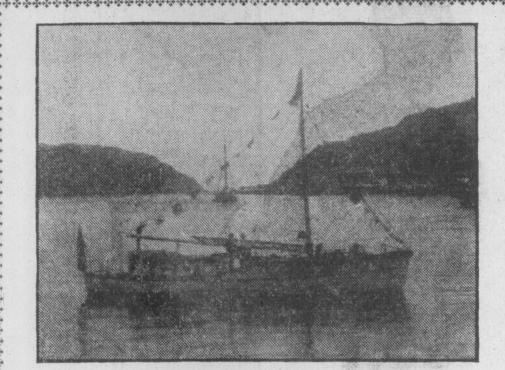
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WHY GREAT BRITAIN IS NOW ENGAGED IN WAR

(Continued from page 3.)

"The Chancellor also in effect asks us to bargain away whatever obligation or interest we have as regards the neutrality of Belgium. We could not entertain that bargain either." Sir Edward Grey went on, as already stated, to suggest other terms on which good relations between England and Germany might be secured.

> BRITAIN BECOMES INVOLVED

The historic interview between the German Chancellor and the British Ambassador, and the British Government's reply to the Chancellor's proto take part in the war by honour, by

The case falls under two headswill deal in turn.

In the case of our relation to France, there was the call of honour and self-interest, but no direct obli- right," he said, "even if it were safe, will ever knaw-with a clearer congation; in that of our relation to Bel to announce that we would in any science and stronger conviction that gium, honour, obligation and self-de- case stand by with folded arms, and it is fighting, not for aggression, not fence all combined.

The Case of France

In 1904 the Conservative Govern- "I do not think we could look on is vital to the civilization of the world France, settling all outstanding ques- dependence was in course of con- of the wisdom and justice, but of the tions between her and this country. summation."

It was often regarded as a balance ever. against the "Triple Alliance" (Austria England was concerned, it was a Asquith's Government in 1914, and riendly relationship, not a formal al- they took the same view of it.

Some Instances

In 1906, when Germany was giving On the same day he "assumed," in beaten to her knees, loses her positrouble to France on account of a communication to Belgium, "that tion as a great Power becomes suboropinion in this country would favor ward Grey the desired assurance. the giving of material as well as dip- Germany gave no answer.

Germany "in shining armour" sup-territory. ment that this being a Balkan affair, nations." and the King of the Belgians in which England had no direct in- appealed in the following terms to "It may be said, I suppose, that we terest or concern, nothing more than King George: diplomatic support puld be given by Remembering the numerous proofs strength, and that, whatever happen-

Thus each case was left to be de-

ON THE EVE OF THE WAR IN EUROPE

July and beginning of August?

Her northern coasts were unprotect- as much a party as ourselves." ed. Sir Edward Grey's opinion was, Germany gave no reply except by position, to use our force decisively "that if a foreign fleet, engaged in a the forcible violation of Belgian terri- to undo what had happened in the war with France had not sought and tory, and Britain accordingly declared course of the war, to prevent the gressor, ame down the English Channel and bombarded and battered the unprotected coast of France," we could not honourably "stand aside and see this going on practically within sight of our eyes, with our arms

British Interests British interests pointed in the same direction. If England had declared her intention of remaining Thus, by an instructive coincidence, freedom and integrity of Great Bri-

a fleet there strong enough to deal dependence of a small state in South- of the United Kingdom, but of the vast with possible combinations, our trade- eastern Europe came to a head, so far Empire of which it is the centre, routes and inter-Imperial communica- as Britain is concerned, by the de- shall be thrown into the scale." tions through that sea would have termination of Germany (in alliance "And let us bear ourselves thro' with Austria) to ride rough-shod over the struggle in the spirit of Abraham Accordingly, on August 3, Sir Ed- the neutrality of a small State in Lincoln's War Motto: "With malice

ward Grey was authorised by the North-western Europe. Cabinet to give an assurance to "Gentlemen," said the German with firmness in the right, as God

comes into the Channel or through 4), "we are now in a state of neceswould be a disgrace for us to make the North Sea to undertake hostile sity, and necessity knows no law. this bargain with Germany at the ex- operations against French coasts or Our troops have occupied Luxempense of France, a disgrace from shipping, the British Fleet will give bourg, and perhaps are already on which the good name of this country all the protection in its power." Belgian soil. Gentlemen, this is con-This was not a declaration of war, trary to the dictates of International but a contingent obligation to make Law. . . . Anybody who is threatwar. The further and final decision ened, and is fighting for his highest

thought-how he is to hack his way

What We Fight For

for," said the Prime Minister in the

House of Commons (August 6), "I can

reply in two sentences. In the first

place, to fulfil a solemn international

obligation—an obligation which, if it had been entered into between pri-

vate presents in the ordinary concerns

trary will of a strong and overmast-

"I do not believe any nation ever

principles the maintenance of which

obligations which lay upon us to

ISSUES ARE

and ability and patriotism which she has shown so often-still if that were

al force we might have at the end of

"At the end of this war, whether

whole of the west of Europe opposite to us, if that had been the result of

that our normal position would be

such-" "(The rest of the sentence

was lost, says The Times, in a loud

Vital to Civilization

The issues being thus vital to the

outburst of cheering.)

AT STAKE

GRAVEST

entered into a great controversy-

"If I am asked what we are fighting

was caused by the action of Germany possessions, can have only one

PART PLAYED

BY KINGDOM

OF BELGIUM Belgium was constituted "an inde- of life, would have been regarded as

pendent and perfectly neutral State" an obligation not only of law, but of by treaties of 1831-2 and 1839. To honour, which no self-respecting man those treaties Germany as well as could have repudiated.

"I say, secondly, we are fighting At the outbreak of the Franco- to vindicate the principle which, in Prussian War in 1870, the Govern- these days when material force somement of Mr. Gladstone proposed a times seems to be the dominant intreaty to Prussia and to France, pro- fluence and factor in the development viding that if the armies of either of mankind, that small nationalities posal, show how Britain was driven violated the neutrality of Belgium, are not to be crushed, in defiance of obligation, and by the interests of self Great Britain would co-operate with international good faith, by the arbithe other for its defence

Both countries assented. To this ering Power." action "Mr. Gladstone then and always attached high importance."

Could Not Stand By "We do not think it would be and this is one of the greatest history see actions done which would amount for the maintenance even of its own to a total extinction of public right selfish interest, but in defence of

ment concluded an agreement with while the sacrifice of freedom and in- and wth the full conviction, not only

In 1907, the Liberal Government con "There is also this further consid-challenge this great issue." cluded a similar Agreement with Rus- eration, the force of which we must sia. What is called the "Triple En- all feel deeply; and that is the comtente" thus grew up between Eng- mon interests against the unmeasured aggrandisement of any Power what-

Faced Same Question

Germany and Italy). But so far as The same question confronted Mr. On July 31, Sir Edward Grey,-in

Except in the specific matters dealt view of existing treaties, asked both "I ask the House," said Sir Edward with by the two Agreements, England France and Germany "whether they Grey (August 3), "from the point of was under no obligation to support were prpared to engage to respect view of British interests, to consider nutrality of Belgium as long as no what may be at stake. If France is other Power violates it."

Morgeco, Sir Edward Grey expressed the Belgian Government will main- dinate to the will and power of one he personal view to the French Gov- tain to the utmost of her power her greater than herself-consequences ernment that if war were forced up- neutrality which she intends to main- which I do not anticipate, because I on France in consequence of the tain to the umost of her power." am sure that France has the power Agreement, public France immediately gave Sir Ed- to defend herself with all the energy

to happen, and if Belgium fell under German Ultimatum In 1908, when the annexation of On August 3 Germany addressed an the same dominant influence, and then Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria ultimatum to Belgium saying that she Holland and then Denmark, then caused an international crisis (Russia would be treated as an enemy unless would not Mr. Gladstone's words come protesting against the annexation and she consented to the violation of her true, that just opposite to us there would be a common interest against

porting her Austrian ally), Sir Ed- Blgium "categorically refused this the unmeasured aggrandisement of ward Grey told the Russian Govern- as a flagrant violation of the law of any Power? might stand aside, husband our

of your Majesty's friendship and that ed in the course of this war, at the of your predecessor, and the friendly end of it intervene with effect to put attitude of England in 1870 and the things right and to adjust them to our proof of friendship you have just givown point of view. en us again, I make a supreme appeal "If in a crisis like this we ran away to the diplomatic intervention of your from those obligations of honour and Majesty's Government to safeguard interest as regards the Belgian Treaty, I doubt whether whatever materi-

the integrity of Belgium." British Ultimatum

On August 4 the British Govern- it would be of very much value in ment addressed an ultimatum to Ger face of the respect that we should many saying that unless by midnight have lost. she gave a satisfactory reply to the question asked on July 31, "His Majesty's Government feel bound to take we have stood aside or whether we France, having no longer anything all steps in their power to uphold the have been engagd in it, I do not beto fear from England, had concen- neutrality of Belgium and the observ- lieve for a moment—even if we had trated her fleet in the Mediterranean. ance of a treaty to which Germany is stood aside and remained aside—that we should be in a position, a material

GERMANY VIOLATED THE TREATY

neutral, France might have with a crisis which began by the determina tain and the British Dominions, "let drawn her fleet from the Mediter- tion of Austra (backed by Germany) us be sure," as the Prime Minister ranean; and as we do not now keep to apply brute force against the in- said, "that all the resources, not only

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Fisherman Was Driving Out the Narrows in His Boat When a Southside Man Went to Rescue

BROUGHT HIM SAFELY ASHORE

Later, Two Men Went Out in Motor Boat and Saved the Fisherman's Drifting Punt

In the height of the gale which prevailed this morning, Mr. Goobie, of the Southside, went adrift in his boat, which broke from her moorings.

Seeing the man driving helplessly out the narrows, and in great danger of being swamped in the heavy surf, Mr. Burt went to the rescue in his

He took Goobie from his skiff and left her, being unable to tow her in the heavy sea running.

Left where she was, although with her moorings out, she could not weath er the storm. Her loss would have meant a severe one to Mr. Goobie, so seeing this, four stout fellows, Isaac Sillers, Stephen Sillers (brothers), Terrific Gusts of Wind Blew respondent at Petrograd, who says Ezekiel Sillers and Isaiah Wilcox un- Down Many of the dertook to rescue her.

They went to her in their motor boat and took her to safety.

To the courage of Mr. Burt, Goobie GOT A WETTING owes his life, and to the skill and pluck of the four other men, he is indebted for the safety of his boat

German Cruiser Sinks Five British Steamers?

that the German cruiser Emden has conditions very unpleasant for all. sunk five British steamers off the coast of India.

said to have been saved. The Emden is 3,592 tons, and cor- ing.

ries ten 4.1 in. guns.

KAISER READY TO SEEK PEACE?

German Authorities Send a An Inquiry by President woods and fields are thoroughly en-Wilson

Wilson announced to-day that he had in danger of blowing down. Nearly gave directions for the whole cost to received from the Imperial Chancellor a score of them gave way and fell be remitted, and it arrived Thursday. of Germany a non-commital reply to before the companies could catch his inquiry into a report that Em- them. peror William was will to discuss

NEW PROGRAM

Mr. De Witt C. Cairns sang a very called out to peg them down. plauded by the large audience.

attractive programme. The Vitgraph | The tents in the centre of the artists will appear in the two-reel grounds did not fare so badly, but feature, "Tainted Money," showing those on the outside were in a bad Last night's storm was the worst how a father's money brings luxury condition. and ease to some, but misery and

children takes place to-morrow. There plaints were heard, though conditions it was lost.

Big Movement

London, Sept. 18.—The correspond- wounds are healing rapidly. ent of The Daily Mail at Ostend learns that important events are ex- It is not easy work travelling over pected in North Belgium the next lew the hills, but the boys are holding out days, which he is not allowed to splendidly

there are three German corps of making. Although under canvas only down in last night's gale.

Trent Prepares

ceived from Trent, Austria, are to to 540. the effect that everything is in readi-

The Pope's Appeal To Powers For Peace

Rome, Sept. 15.—The Pope's Encyclical, which is addressed to the universal Catholic world, deals chiefly with the European

"Looking out upon the flock entrusted to our care," Pope Benedict says, "the immense spectacle of a general war has struck us with unutterable horror and sadness.

"When we see such a considerable portion of Europe devastated by fire and sword and drenched with the blood of Christians, it is incumbent upon us to embrace all without distinction, lambs and sheep, in the arms of paternal charity."

The Pope implores intercession for peace to the Virgin, whose nativity has just been celebrated, and then continues:

"We exhort most earnestly those who govern the destiny of the nations that they should bring themselves to a frame of mind whereby they may put aside all dissensions contrary to the welfare of humanity.

"Let them realize that there already is too much suffering and sorrow attached to this mortal life and that it should not be rendered more wretched or more sorrowful: let them realize how much ruin and disaster already has been wrought and how much human blood already has been

Addressing the heads of the nations, the Pope says:

"Hasten, therefore, to enter into a council of peace. Grasp the right hand of friendship and receive a special reward from God for yourselves and your nations, and earn the greatest praise from the brotherhood of man."

The encyclical ends by the Pope expressing the hope that the beginning of his pontificate will see the end of wars.

OUR VOLUNTEERS FELT FULL FORCE OF THE BIG GALE London, Sept. 17—The Central News

Tents

Volunteers Are Doing Well GENEROUS GIFT At Their Drill and Rifle

Practice

Yesterday was another stormy day Tokio, Sept. 18.—It is reported here at Pleasantville, the weather making Lady Strathcona Defrays the In the morning the regiment was formed up and under the direction of The passengers on the vessels are Major Franklin were put through manuel exercises and company march

> In the afternoon Major Carty took and went through skirmishing drill,

Proficient in Drill

joyed and well carried out. Last night was aw ild night on the

Were Kept Busy

The guard had a busy time of it going on their rounds during the night, as a keen watch had to be kept on the grounds. The large mess AT THE NICKEL tents suffered quite a lot and in the height of the storm the guard was

pretty song-"To the end of the Rain fell in torrents and the wind world with you"-at the Nickel Thea- howled fearfully and blew in terrific tre last evening, and was heartily ap- gusts so that not a few of the volunteers half expected to find their can- MUCH DAMAGE This evening will see a new and vas in the centre of Quidi Vidi pond.

Got a Wetting

those which had blown down. for the last few days have been any- Torbay, Outer Cove, Portugal Cove

thing but pleasant. Several of the volunteers are suffer- dertow and several stages and landing from sore feet, because of the new ing places were demolished. In Belgium Soon military boots, but the doctors are giving them every attention and the

Not Easy Work

He says there is little doubt that preciate the progress our boys are about a dozen others were blown

ans, and never seem to tire. from Grand Falls yesterday, making their clothing. About 120 from the will please send their full For Investment a total of nearly a hundred. The outports remained in camp and had number of volunteers have increased, dinner there. The others were or-

At the Rifle Range

ness for the proclamation of state of Another contingent proceeded to the the C.C.C. Armoury this morning for Society. siege, even the Alpine refugees, it is Southside Hills yesterday for rifle rifle practice. declared, have been transferred into practice. They are doing exception- The boys at the Southside Hill the fort, in which cannon have been ally well in shooting, much better camp also had a hard time last night, than the officers expected.

AUSTRIAN RETREAT HAS BECOME A ROUT

that the retreating Austrian army in the retirement has become a rout. According to a report from its Vienna correspondent, Emperor Francis Joseph has left the Austrian capi-IN THE STORM tal for an unknown destination.

TO R.N.M.D.S.F.

Whole Cost of Extensive Repairs and Alterations to the "Strathcona"

One of the very last of the many charge and about 500 of the volun- philanthropic acts of the late Lord teers proceeded over the White Hills Strathcona was to write to Dr. Grenfell, placing on record that he had breaking out about two miles in from undertaken to pay the cost of the new Mount Cashel. The ambulance squad, boiler for Dr. Grenfell's Hospital in charge of Dr. Paterson, was pres- steamer "Strathcona," which His ent, to render assistance if needed. Lordship understood would cost some \$3,000.

During the course of the work The men are well up on skirmishing was found necessary to provide new Non-Committal Reply To drill and their long tramps through deck houses, fresh water tank, and make other renovations. The total cost came to \$5154.28.

When Lady Strathcona learned the camp grounds. A heavy gale of N.N.E amount exceeded the sum her late Washington, Sept. 17.- President wind was blowing and the tents were father had mentioned, she generously

Battle Continues With Great Fierceness

London, Sept. 18 .- A Bordeaux despatch says the battle continues with great fierceness along the whole

The death is announced of General Bataille, who was killed in action.

IN BIG STORM

for the season, and serious damage was done.

None of the tents leak but some of This morning at daylight the nar-Myrtle Gonzales, eorge Holt and W. the occupants received a wetting, rows was strewn with wreckage from D. Taylor are seen in the principal however, while trying to re-erect the stages on the Southside and the Battery, a number of stages being Four other subjects will be shown. This morning all were busy making washed away during the night. Sev-The regular Saturday matinee for their quarters more secure. No com- eral of the flakes contained fish and

and other places report a heavy un-

Many of the volunteers had leave last evening and came to town, returning to camp at 10 o'clock. Were Blown Down

The big C.L.B. and C.C.C. tents, the The average citizen can hardly ap- officers' mess tent, the guard tent and

a fortnight they are as hard as veter- This morning leave was granted to all the St. John's volunteers, so that Another shipment of tents arrived they could go to their homes and dry Rome, Sept. 18.—Despatches re- bringing the total under canvas up dered to meet at the C.L.B. Armoury at 2 p.m., where they would practice drills and marching. A squad was at the Newfoundland British

but are reported O.K. this morning. | Sep18,21

BELGIAN KING CONGRATULATES THE BRITISH

On the Conduct of Their Troops at the Great Bat-

EXPRESSES DEEP

King George Says Conduct of the Belgians Has Been

London, Sept. 18.—The King has received the following telegram from the King of Belgium: "I desire to congratulate you most heartily on the splendid action of the British troops at the Battle of the Marne in the name of the whole Belgian nation. Stubborn Courage

"I express to you our deepest admiration for the stubborn courage of the officers and soldiers of your army; God will surely help our armies to avenge the atrocities committed on peaceful citizens and against a country whose only crime has been that she refused to be false to her engage-

King's Reply King George on receipt of this tele-

gram sent the following reply to King Albert: "I thank you most sincerely for our kind telegram and for your anpreciation for the services of troops. I earnestly trust that the combined operations of the Allied forces, in combination with your

brave army, whose heroic efforts are

beyond all praise, will meet with con-

tinued successes and will free your

much tried country from the invader.'

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S.S. Adventure is ready to leave for Sydney to load coal for St. John's.

S.S. Digby arrived at Halifax a a.m. after a passage of 42 hours.

a.m., and left at 8.35 a.m. S.S. Pomeranian leaves Philadel

Portia arrived at Lamaline at

phia to-morrow for St. oJhn's. S.S. Morwenna leaves Montreal at

Schr. Annie M. Parker has cleared from St. Lawrence for Gloucester with 469,728 lbs. salt bulk fish from M. T Flynn & Co.

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BARBAROUS

Accorded by the Germans To noon. Blamont

scribes accompanying her husband to der sympathy. Blamont where, during the first days of mobilization, she saw him during dered to Lorquin. The officer bade Street. his wife farewell, saying: "We fight

shall return alive." No news came for three days. Then great patience: German lines, but succeeded in find- five daughters to mourn him. ing a German major and explained her mission. The officer only replied:

A doctor at Blamont found 22 marks doctor's care.

several of them. Young Ladies Help Patriotic Cause evening.

for at Canon Wood Hall yesterday stream last evening on account of the afternoon was largely attended. undertow; she has not been able to The object was to make arrange- resume her berth at the pier to-day. ments for the sick and wounded in

Lady Davidson was present and addressed the meeting. The young ladies volunteered to knit socks and provide other cloth-

ing that is necessary. They will also bake cakes and other delicacies for the volunteers now in camp. Mrs. John Farthing of Twillingate is coming by the Prospero for the

General Hospital.

OBITUARY

Alfred Vincent Mr. Alfred Vincent, of H. M. Cusoms Department, died at his residence, Queen's Road, yesterday after-

a Belgian and His Wife At Deceased, who was 66 years of age, had been ill for a lengthy period. He Which a Body of Polish was an able and conscientious worker and during his years at the Cus-Paris, Sept. 15.—The Gaulois prints tom House made many friends who letter from the widow of a French will learn of his death with regret. officer to friends in which she de- To the sorrowing relatives we ten-

James O'Neil meal time. Later it was possible for Another well known citizen passed Frightful Scenes as They ran her to see him for only a few minutes into his rest yesterday, when Mr. Jas. a day. The regiment then was or- O'Neil died at his residence, Power

Mr. O'Neil had been an invalid for to-morrow. I have confidence that I over eight years and during that long | London, Sept. 15.—The Reuter period his suffering was borne with Telegram Company has published a

she met a sub-officer (sous-officier) For many years he was store keep- Petragrod, who says that after the of her husband's battalion who told er at Bishop & Monroe's and was high-recent fighting with the Austrian her that her husband had been killed. ly esteemed by all who knew him. left wing, the enemy's rear fled in She enquired the exact spot where He was a life long member of the such panic that regiments became he was buried, being determined to T. A. Society and took a great in-inextricably mixed and blocked the bring his remains to the family vault. terest in the welfare of that Society. roads and bridges. Those furthest She found that the place was within He leaves a widow, two sons and behind resorted to the strength of

"French corpses should be eastn by Mr. John Forbes, chief engineer of were littered with overturned carts birds of prey. et out." Soldiers con- the S.S. Adventure, was landed from and the harness of the transports, the ducted her away at the points of the steamer the night of her arrival horses evidently having been used as very ill and has since been under the mounts by the men in retreat.

on her neck, with blood flowing from He will not be able to proceed to Gazette, the Reuter despatch con-Sydney in her

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circulated in the country.

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BY EXPLOSIVES

Workmen Put in the

Coal **AUSTRIANS FLED** IN GREAT PANIC

Away from Pursuing Russians

despatch from its correspondent at their arms to force their way thru the men ahead of them. The roads

A correspondent of the Bourse tinues, recounts that at Bendzin in Russian Poland the Germans com-Prospero left Greenspond at 6.30 pelled some Polish miners to load the last evening. She is due here this coal trucks of their trains. The miners did so, but concealed high explosive in the fuel. The results The meeting of young ladies called S.S. Stephano had to haul out in the were appalling. It is said that one than an ammunition factory was

Caught the Spy Corps

Paris, Sept. 15.—The residents of a Everybody's doing it now? Do- small locality in the Department of ing what? Why, reading The the Oise informed the military author-Mail and Advocate of course. It's ities of the strange doings in a house surely the house paper now! in that vicinity and that they suspect-Without doubt the most widely ed that spies were working there. A company of Zouaves was sent to the place and during there inquiry they were fired on from thep lace. Taking the house by assault, they found A Gordon Setter, thorough- several Uhlans inside, who, it was found, received there the reports of bred, nine months old. Ap- spies regarding the numbers and