# WRECKAGE FROM A BRITISH MAN-O'-WAR WAS PICKED UP NEAR SAN FRANCISCO All Canadian Ports Again Open---Atlantic Routes Now Clear

# ADMIRALTY BUREAU REPORTS THAT 80,000 GERMANS HAVE BEEN KILLED BEFORE LIEGE

# 80,000 GERMANS KILLED AT LIEGE

Chief Forts Still Holding out Although Some Smaller Are Captured

MORE STORIES OF FOOD SHORTAGE

And Unmolested in Eastern Waters

London, Aug. 11 .- The new Admiralty and War Office information bureau established by the British Govern ment started work this morning. The first announcement was as fol-

lows: "About two Cavalry divisions are in the neighborhood of Tongres, to And Are Trying to Bridge the North of Liege. Three German army corps will be opposed to Liege and other German troops are reported entrenched along the line of the River

Lost 80,000 Men

It is stated that the Germans lost 80,

intermission.

On one occasion they were apparently silenced, but when German infantry men advanced to the attack a hail of QUARTERS FOR bullets poured into them suddenly and effectively. They retired with heavy

The German attackers, who are constantly reinforced, displayed great The Daily News from Rotterdam says NEW YORK TAKES

120,000 in the Siege

the German army are engaged in the attack of Liege. Refugees from the city describe the

conditions as terrible, many houses being damaged or burned. A large German force is moving

through the Duchy of Luxemburg and advance troops are now on the Bel-

reported near Marchinne and Arlons and several individual soldiers belongtured both in France and Belgium. have made no resistance.

Shipping Safe The British Consul General at Shang

### WEATHER BUILETIN

Not Now Report Conditions at Sea

warded by wireless to hostile cruisers, ers of ships sailing to South Ameri-

benefit of the merchant marine now practically useless.

### WRECKAGE FROM BRITISH WARSHIP

Picked Up On U. S. Coast And Supposed From Sherwater or the Algerine

Shore life-saving station.

says if the wreckage cast up at San running lights borning. British Shipping is Now Safe Francisco is part of a British war ship it is probably from the Sherwater BRITISH SECURES or Algerine, two small British gunboats, as the Rainbow was sighted off Vancouver Island

### **GERMAN TROOPS**

Rivers For Advance of Their Troops

London, Aug. 11.-A Paris correspondent of The Telegraph Exchange says that a despatch from Maastrich, 000 killed before Liege. The forts Netherlands, announces that the Gerare still holding out although some of mans occupy Tongress, a twon ten the smaller forts were captured by miles north of Liege. The place was abandoned by the Belgians. Bombardment by the fortifications German engineers are engaged in

of the Germans is proceeding without constructing a second bridge across

### DUTCH RED CROSS in English.

that the Holland-American Steamship Line has placed its large premises at It is understood that 120,000 men of the Hook of Holland at the disposal of the Dutch Red Cross Association, To Prevent the Cholera from with the special view of its need in the event of a naval battle on the

#### FLOUR

German cavalry patrols have been \$7.20. People are foolish to ing to the German patrols were cap- is responsible for the big ad- the disease from gaining a foothold In all cases they were short of food 4000 brls. when the war Dr. Joseph O'Connell, health officer FRENCH-GERMAN vance. One firm here had in this country. for both themselves and horses and came and have sold at a big for the port announced to-day that have made no resistance. profit. Another firm had passengers from Mediterranean ports 14,000 brls. flour bought be- and from France. hai, China reports that no British ves- fore the war and they are sels have been pursued or molested. asking \$7 for flour today. U.S. RAILWAY IN A report from the Hague, Holland, They will bleed the people to states that public nervousness of that the tune of over \$20,000 expublication of Great Britain's attitude tra profit on this quantity. respecting the neutrality of the Neth- Another firm will make \$60, 000 on flour purchased before the rise.

Yet Morris has not stirred a finger to protect the poor PUT OUT OF GEAR from the clutches of those ternational and Great Northern rail- German attack. stead of a public meeting to-New York, Aug. 11.—Through the vice, the meeting ought to failure of British and German ves- be called to denounce the instance of holders of \$11,000,000 sels to report weather conditions at greatest gang of blunderers

that ever ruled our land. Not a finger has been Central Trust of New York. the weather bureau has been unable moved to help the country to give notice of West Indian hurri- over its present serious con- PARTS OF HOLLAND canes, now probably forming. Own-dition or to aid the poor or can and West Indian ports and offi- protect the weak. Unless cial local forecasters of the office de- there is grab and boodle in Hague, Netherlands, via London, Aug. 12.—A despatch from Hon. J. Harvey had a message last clared to-day that a situation ex- it the Graball gang are in- Aug. 11.-A Royal decree published tremely serious had resulted from the capable of moving, but it in the official gazette here to-day profailure of the steamships to report won't be long before the peoby radio-telegraph.

The bulletin issued daily for the bulle is they will never again be able Gernderland, South of the River Austrian advance guards has been to injure the public interests. Wawal.

#### OCEAN LINERS REACH NEW YORK

One From Europe and Another from Halifax-Both Kept Lights Covered Up

New York, Aug. 11.-The Red Star from a British vessel which today has flag and bearing 150 first class pasbeen established to have been a man-sengers, mostly Americans from Eurtide in the neighborhood of the South simultaneously with the White Star Liner Cedric, British, from Halifax. The Naval Department at Ottawa Both steamed cautiously with only

### WIRELESS PLANT

London, Aug. 11.-With the British capture of Togoland, a German colonial possession in Western Africa OCCUPY TONGRES one of the largest wireless stations in the world was acquired The plant has a radius of communi-

MARTIAL LAW

Paris, Aug. 11.-Martial law has been more rigorously enforced in this city. The authorities are particularly anxious to prevent the escape of important news and frequently take the precaution of stopping telephone wires, calls on which are now made

They explained that this insistence upon the use of a language familiar to the police was made necessary by the fact that they suspected that Germans were in the habit of telephoning

Spreading From East to the United States

received from Vienna stating that ported that the steamer Konstantin from Crimshy and the steamer Excholera has developed amang the from Grimsby and the steamer Ex-Flour is to-day retailing at Servian and Austrian troops, result- press from Newcastle arrived at Esded in precautions being taken at this jerg. port to prevent the disease from gainrush after flour. The rush ing a foothold in this port to prevent sighted no warships in the North Sea. Carried \$5,000,000 in Specie

### **RECEIVERS HANDS**

Assignment Made at the Demand of Holders of \$11,-000,000 in Bonds

Burns, who appointed Captain James across the Vosges Mountains. A. Baker, C. C. Stenand, Col. Ceoil

The receivership was made at the short terms notes which were secured funding mortgage bonds held by the

### **BRITISH SHIPPING** HAS THE FREEDOM

And So Is Not Losing Very Much By the Present War

New York, Aug. 11.—According to The Tribune, British shipping, which practically has the freedom of the Atlantic, is not losing a great deal by

the European war. On the other hand, the Vaterland, which cost the Hamburg-American line \$10,000,000 is now lying idle at a pier in Hoboken, with no prospects of leaving port.

Losses arising from her inactivity in carrying the great volume of business that would have been apportioned her by the travellers of the world are enormous.

This loss from the stagnation of STRICT IN FRANCE German commerce which was caused by the British present control of the sea applies to all German carriers that are snugging close to neutral

From the records of the last two weeks it is clearly demonstrated by marine authorities that British merchantmen are at liberty to go where they please without interference from German cruisers.

### HALIFAX PORT

Halifax, Aug. 11.—Port opened German officers, were killed. again to-day. Both Florizel and Stephano sailed at 5 p.m.

#### PRECAUTIONS NO WARSHIPS SEEN ON TRIP

of The Daily Mail a Copenhagen strictest neutrality, but must that an export route provision steam- violation of her frontiers. New York, Aug. 11.-Cable advices er from Denmark to England re-

Both captains stated that they had

gress South of Mulhansen day night. in the Province of Alsace

Paris, Aug. 11.—The biggest battle of the war is now raging South of SWISS TROOPS army were forced to retire from the town by the advancing Germans and Houston, Tex., Aug. 11:—The In- entrenching and resisting the massed London, Aug. 11.—Daily Mail ad- London, Aug. 12.—A St. Peters- taken refuge in the Dardanelles, will

> proved numerically stronger as it has of troops are being sent to the Italian done and express confidence as to the frontier. outcome of the big fight now impend-

#### **RUSSIAN TROOPS** INVADE AUSTRIA

Own Country

made by the War Office today. READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

#### GERMAN TROOPS LACK SPIRIT

OF THE ATLANTIC And Many of Them, Even to the Officers, Suffer From Hunger

London, Aug. 11.-A despatch from San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Wreckage Liner Kroonland, flying the Belgian BIG LINER IS NOW IDLE Charleroi, Belgium, describes the Montreal, Aug. 11.—The Ocean route fighting of the Germans as altogether is clear from Montreal to Liverpool. fighting of the Germans as altogether is clear from Montreal to Liverpool, lacking in spirit. Even the officers and any ship can sail when she pleaso'-war was cast up on the early flood ope, came in to port to-day almost Tying Up Of German Ship are suffering hunger, according to a es in perfect safety. Vaterland Means Big Loss captured on the French frontier, and Collector of Customs, this afternoon. said that they had had nothing to eat for three days.

#### **GERMANS COLLAR** TOWN TREASURY

Brussels (via Paris), Aug. 11.-The newspaper Lesoir says the German Uhlans took \$5520 from the town treasury post office at Tongres and forthwith expended \$240 on food as they were hungry.

### **GERMAN AIRSHIP** WAS SHOT DOWN

While Making a Venture- were Italians. some Scouting Trip Over Russian Poland

London, Aug. 11.-A despatch to The Standard from St. Petersburg 'St. Petersburg, Aug. 11 .- A telesays that a small German airship of gram received here to-day from Vilna the Parseval type, was riddled with says six carloads of German prisonshot and brought to the ground near ers passed through that city this on Friday, and its occupants, four of Russia

### **BULGARIA REMAINS**

Sofia, Aug. 11.—Premier Rudoslaa-London, Aug. 11.—A correspondent Bulgaria is determined to observe the Which Were Lying in Vari- the second shot of the fight. off has announced at Sebranje that telegraphs under yesterday's date measures to repulse any attempted

## TAKEN OFF OPORTO

And Was Bound For Southampton

London, Aug. 11.-A despatch from Lisbon published in The Times says that the Hamburg-American line Biggest Battle of the War steamer Caportegal, reported as captured by a British warship, was Said To Be Now In Pro- taken off Oporto, Portugal, on Sun-

The liner carried \$5,000,000 in species and sailed from Buenos Ayres for Southampton on July 16.

### FACE GERMANS

#### MORE RUMORS ABOUT CRUISERS

New York, Aug. 11.-A British cruiser, believed to be the Essex, sud-IN STATE OF WAR And Win a Victory Over the denly appeared at the entrance to New York harbor this morning.

### OCEAN ROUTES ARE NOW And Any British Ship Can

Sail in Perfect Safety At Any Time

correspondent, who adds that two This was the official announcement BRITISH COOL German officers of high rank were received from Ottawa by R. S. White,

#### FORMER ALLIES ON VERGE OF WAR

Austro-Italian Relations said to be Getting More Strained Every Day

London, Aug. 11.—According to a correspondent of the Rome Morning Post, relations between Italy Austria are becoming more strained. Italy demanded an explanation of the bombardment of the establishment of the Pallia Company at Antivari, Montenegro, over which the Italian flag floats and in which there

#### SIX CARLOADS OF PRISONERS

OPENED AGAIN Seenstouchowant, in Russia Poland, morning on the way to the interior cope and the gunnery was superbly

Wounded German officers were take en to Vienna hospital.

### NEUTRAL STATE GERMANS SEIZED **RUSSIAN FUNDS**

ous Banks at Berlin Said to Total \$25,000,000

London, Aug. 11.—A Central News despatch from Berlin, dated Monday, flotilla then fled. says that Russian funds seized by the German Government in the Berlin GERMANS FAILED banks are said to total \$25,000,000. A special commission appointed by the Government Germany reports

that the country has a sufficient Tried to Occupy French Posi stock of food to last a year. Emperor William has given \$100,-000 to the German Red Cross Society and similar sum to the relief of the families of soldiers killed fighting.

### RUSSIAN I LEET SWEEPS THE BALTIC

Have Captured Score of Ger man Vessels-Took many Prisoners

vices from Basle, Switzerland, state burg despatch to The Post says that be dealt with according to Internawho are growing rich quick way was placed in receivership here. The French line of retreat is cover- that the Swiss and German troops the Russian fleet is actively scouring tional usage. By the Fact That Ships Do by the miseries of war. In- late yesterday by United States Judge ed and the French hold the passes are close to the frontier and within the Baltic Sea. Twenty captured "There is also good reason to bea few yards of each other near Basle. merchant vessels have been taken to lieve that the mass of German troops night to arrange for estab- A. Lyon, of Sherman, receivers under withdrawal was part of Genl. Jaffres' across all the roads leading across are moved to the interior as prisoners of distributed between Thionvilla, a fortified town of Lorraine 17 miles

#### 25 CENTS POUND FOR DOG FLESH Austrians have entered Alsace, and

Offered by Starving German it is believed the forts of Liege have Troops in the Trenches At Liege

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### SUNK GERMAN SUBMARINES

Eyewitness Tells Story of Naval Engagement on The North Sea

FIRE EFFECTIVE

First Shot Hit Periscope and Blinded Her; Second Shot Sunk Her

Edinburgh, Aug. 12.—The Scotsman prints the story of an eyewitness of the battle between the British cruisers and the German submarine in which the German submarine U. 15

The cruiser squadron on Sunday, so the story runs, suddenly became aware of the approach of the submarine. The flotilla of the enemy was submerged, only the periscopes showing above the surface of the

British Kept Cool

The attitude of the British in the face of this attack was cool and the enemy was utterly misled, when suddealy the cruiser Birmingham, steaming at full speed, fired the first

This shot was carefully aimed, not at the submerged body of the submarine, but at the thin line of the Peris-There upon the submarine, now a

blinded thing rushed along under the water in imminent danger of self destruction from collision with the cruisers above.

Came to Surface The sightless submarine was then forced to come to the surface, whereupon the Birmingham's gunner fired

This shot struck the base of the

conning tower, ripping off the whole

upper structure clean and U. 15 sank like a stone. The remainder of the submarine

### ROUT THE FRENCH

tion at Mulhansen But Were Repulsed

Paris, Aug. 12.—According to late

advices the Germans made a deter-

mined attempt to take the position occupied by the French outside Mulhausen, but failed. The Germans did not re-enter the

London, Aug. 12.-Admiralty War Office Information Bureau gove out the following last night: "There is good reason to believe that the Ger-

tified town of Lorraine, 17 miles north of Metz and Liege, and that Lorraine is held comparatively lightly frther south. "There is every indication that the

#### not been taken." PORTS ALL OPEN

of Sandy Hook about 10.30 o'clock, ap- Brussels states that the German sol- evening that the port of Halifax was parently bound in, but when within diers at Liege are so famished that opened again, and the Red Cross line's

Lawrence were also reopened for

# NAVAL BATTLES

MEMBER of the General Board ful, at the same time attacking the of the United States Navy has English battle fleet by means contributed to the Chicago torpedo vessels and submarines and Herald some predictions in regard to reducing it so that the German fleet the present war. Since his calcula- will more nearly equal it." tions were founded upon the assump-Germany's Naval Tactics tion that Italy would fight side by side with Germany and Austria, his remarks concerning Italy are worthless. It now appears that Italy is ter is still far too powerful for Ger- onies would drop in her lap like WONDERFUL RESULTS FROM more likely to aid France and Britain than Austria and Germany, Germany's policy will be to reduce made by German cruisers to harass

though in all probability she will rethe size of the British fleet and weak- the British commerce crossing the When everything else fails to cure main neutral. This authority says en its morale by making night at- Atlantic, but in the main she would you give our medicine a trial and be that the fate of the warring nations tacks with torpedoes and submarines. be limited to operations in the east- cured. We have scores testifying to and even the fate of the world will If this method is successful the size ern' Atlantic, because of the necessity its curative value. Hear what Mrs. be decided by the battles upon the of the British fleet will in time be of returning to German ports for Aron says about it: sea. The combination that controls reduced so that the German navy can coal. of success. He believes that the powers with the exception of Russia, losing control of the high seas, has should be about a stand-off for the sufficient food on hand or could grow French navy, but since the Italian sufficient food to maintain her popunavy will not be engaged against the lation for six months. It is said that French navy, it follows that Britain's food supply is now sufficient French navy will be stronger than for four months should she immethe Austrian, and is likely to destroy diately lose maritime control. it if it ventures into the open. If

#### The Fight in the North Sea

The critic says: "The English fleet in the North Sea will endeavor to destroy the German fleet. This is absolutely necessary, because England requires foodstuffs from the United States and Canada, and to get Our critic does not believe that the them she will have to establish com- Russian navy will cut much figure in plete control of the sea so that com- the war. It has not yet been restored merce may pass freely across the At- after the disastrous struggle with lantic. The French navy undoubted- Japan. Nor is he impressed with the ly will be assembled in the Mediter- efficiency of the French or Austrian ranean to oppose the fleets of Austria navies, and says that efficiency with and Italy. If successful, the French them is unknown in the sense that is will be able to prevent the transport- maintained in both the British and ation of troops across the Adriatic German navies. Japan, however, has Sea to the Balkan States. The policy a very efficient navy, and it might of Germany probably will be to hold easily be used to destroy Kiau-Chau. her fleet behind fortifications until the German fortress on the Shantung the land forces have been success- peninsula, and to seize other German

MAGIC READ THE

of fact, it is unlikely that the Japanese navy will be used for this pur pose unless German forces were to be despatched from Kiau-Chau against Britain's Asiatic possessions The critic points out, however, that it would not be necessary for Ger-Although in his opinion the Ger- many to attack the colonies of Great is at stake. man fleet is in a more efficient con- Britain. If Germany should be vicdition than the British fleet, the lat- torious and occupy England, the colmany to engage in a general battle. ripe fruit. Some attempt might be

After the war, what? The Ameri- fering with heart disease, until and object of the war, leaving out and now I am perfectly cured. following single point: Who will con- A.I.C. was the only cure I could find. trol the Dardanelles? If the Teutonic alliance is successful Austria will advance her territory directly to the Turkish straits. If the entente should prevail Russia will gain this coveted point, and probably will absorb most of the Balkan States, sweeping Tur-

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key over into Asia Minor. In any event, Britain is not likely to be pleased by a change of ownership of the Dardanelles. For centuries she has sought to prevent Russia securing this outlet on the Mediterranean. With Austria in control an enemy would be in a position to command the routes to Egypt and India. Should the alliance be successful Germany will be able to force her way to the Persian Gulf, and thus menace the In dian Empire from another point. The views of this critic may not be correct but he succeeds in showing pretty clearly that when Britain enters the war the very existence of the Empire

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are concentrated the greater part of save the British squadron in the Me diterranean, and in that sea France is already supreme.

It is the comparatively small arm of the ocean bounded by the British Isles, the Scandinavian and the Low Countries, and a corner of the German Empire, that holds today nearly twothirds of the effective battleships of her trade routes and her merchant place outside of this restricted area-

#### Depends on England

German fleets would be free for the purpose of harrying its enemies' trade and for blockades and demonstrations off their principal ports. The German navy must come to an early trial. Either it will be victorious in a battle off the British coast, and put England at the mercy of the German fleet, or it will become crippled in such a way as to become a negligible factor for the rest of the war.

In any event the control of the sea German navier

#### Fleet in Best Shape.

of these fleets put to sea with decks great British docks at Portsmouth, man coast is partly completed. piled high with coal. Their where- the principal English naval base. abouts since that time has not been definitely known, but it is supposed the air are capable of doing has yet they are cruising about in readiness to be proved. That they are formidto deny an exit to the German fleet able over a narrow sea like that infrom the bottled-neck North Sea, and tervening between the English coast hem them up near the end of the Kiel and the Continent is certain, par Canal and off their naval base at Wil- ticularly in view of the fact that

With the addition of the bulk of the Baltic Squadron to the German fleet in the North Sea, the opposing forces of English and German battleships are about as follows: The British fleet is composed of four squadrons of battle ships, 27 in all, and four squadrons of cruisers, four ships to a squadron British second fleet, two squadron composed of fifteen battleships and two four-ship squadrons of cruisers The German fleet is composed three squadrons of battleships, a reserve squadron and for a battle-cruis ers which are equal to battleships This strength summarized is British Latticships 42; Gern:an by tleships 24 British cruise : 25. German cruisers 4. In addition each nationality has nearly a dozen light cruisers availa

#### In Eastern Waters

A careful survey of every ocean shows how narrowly restricted will b the momentous sea battles of the pr sent war. In Eastern waters there not a first-class battleship save thos belonging to Japan. Germany has as signed to that part of the world, bu two armoured cruisers and three third class cruisers, including the Leipzig, now off our western coast. France has but two armoured cruisers there. With the Australian battleships Swiftsure the only pre-Dreadnought under ar European flag in the Far East, and the Australian battle-cruiser Australia, Great Britain's squadron of two armoured cruisers and six light cruisers will have an easy mastery. Backed by the assurance of Japan that she will look after her ally's interests in the Orient, British trade and British ships have little to fear in that quarter of

Because of this restriction of operations, those who attempt to follow the naval movements of a European war which includes all the great Powers will have a small theatre upon which to confine their attention. At present there are no German warships in the providing, of course, you have it folk are not! One of my liberal poli- Mediterranean, and the Italian fleet accomplished through the right cies will make the calamity easier to upon the declaration of neutrality bear. It will cost you nothing to ask in the harbor of Brindisi. The Austrian squadron of four battleships has the largest circulation and is fectly secure with Percie Johnson's and a reserve squadron of battleships-Austria's policy includes no

THE scene of the inevitable trial cruisers in her squadrons—would guns for attacking aeroplanes and of naval strength will be the have to avoid the French and British airships are very far from perfection. North Sea, for in those waters fleets by sticking close to Adriation

> In the Baltic, where Russia has no more than four Dreadnought battleher torpedo craft, in which she is nearly as strong as Germany, and her submarines, in which she stronger, ought to be able to protect

#### The Danger Zone

the world-all of them British or Ger- ships will be safe on the high seas, North Sea is impracticable for large man. Whatever naval encounters take England can well afford to await the warships. challenge of her might by Germany to which as a part must be added the in the sea area south of a line con- bases and dockyards of the German English Channel-will be inconsidera- necting Norway and Scotland and the navy, is like Kiel on the Baltic Sea, Straits of Dover. The smaller area but both of them are accessible Germany has no fleet in the Medi- to which German ships will be allow- through the Kiel Canal, which emterranean, and in the Baltic she could ed to come only after every effort erges into the North Sea at Brunsmake short work of the Russian squad has been exhausted, is bounded on buttel. The third of the big German the north by a line drawn from Har- dockyards is at Wilhemshaven, which wich to Dunkirk. That must be de- is the naval base for the so-called Without an English opponent, the fended by the English as the sea- German High Sea Fleet. It is a trigate to London. And it is hardly to umph of engineering, and well fortibe supposed that she will not be suc- fied, as is Kiel, which is protected by cessful in this, because, in that nar- six separate forts, Cuxhaven, near row seaway, the French and British the mouth of the Elbe, and Soundertorpedo craft ought to be able to op- burg, in the Baltic, are also German pose an impregnable front. They naval bases, but of nothing like so would be backed up in this by such much importance. heavier vessels as England could afford to draw from the battleship

#### ... Might Hide in Forts

promises to be settled conclusively at many beside a precipitate trial by will find that efforts have already a single throw. The war party of each battle, and in view of the preponder- been made to anticipate and meet nation has long been impatient for ant strength of the British fleet, she such attacks. Naval air-stations are such a test as is impending In point of might have been expected to adopt being established at the following human interest and in its effect upon it, as a defensive measure. By this points on the British coast: /Isle of the history of the world, no single epi means she might save her navy, but Grain, Calshott, Felibstowe, Yarmouth sode which may develop from the pre- in doing so she would have to reling- Cromarty, Firth of Forth, and Farnsent European situation could rank uish all claims to the command of borough. At the Admiralty there is with a death grapple of British and the North Sea. This course would a special air department. be to take shelter behind German forts. In that case, the work of the man coast, scene of the catastrophe opposing British would be difficult in in which fourteen lives were lost in Fortunately for England, the great the extreme. On their side the Ger- the German dirigible L1, is likely to Spithead manoeuvres and review, mans would then utilize their much- figure largely in attacks upon British which had just been held had brought vaunted "air battleships," of which battleships made by German dirigiinto home waters practically every she has sixteen to England's one. bles and aeroplanes. At Cuxhaven, ship of the so-called home fleets, when With these she would endeavor to a start has been made in establishing the first signs of war arose. A few carry out the plans she is known to an airship harbor. And a chain days ago most of the battle squadrons have made for the destruction of the aeroplane stations around the Ger

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### **OUR POINT OF VIEW**

NEUTRAL STATES

TYHY did Great Britain declare war on Germany? Because Germany violated an agree ment into which she entered with the other Great Powers of Europe Great Britain included, regarding the standing of certain of the smaller nations of the Continent.

The Duchy of Luxemburg, Switzerland and Belguim are what ar known as "Neutralised States." their status as such having been delimit ed by the Treaty of London in 1867. By that treaty these nations are

deprived on the power of taking the offensive in war, although they have the right to defend themselves against an invader. On the other hand, the Great Powers guaranteed them immunity from attack.

To this agreement Germany was consenting party. Yet as soon as she quarrelled with Russia, and without any formal declaration of war, the forces of the German Empire first overran the Duchy of Luxemburg later Belgium and then the territo ries of the Swiss Confederation.

As far as Luxemburg and Belgium are concerned, their territories were occupied because they provide the easiest way of approach to France and at places where the frontier of the latter country is but little protected by fortifications. Germany, evidently, is in this fight to win, regardless of obligations or of honor. "Win First; then Explain," seems to be the motto of the Kaiser and his advisers.

But Great Britain, as one of the High Contracting Powers obligated of millions of dollars, with the comto maintain the neutrality of Bel- merce and industry and prosperity gium, bitterly resented the action of and laws and institutions not merely Germany in breaking her agreement of empires and kingdoms but of conwith the other Great Powers. Hence tinents. It is left to them to deterher declaration of war.

Nor have the Belgiums tamely submitted to the outrage. They have put of all history. up a fight against the Germans, per- "The thing would be laughable, fited Newfoundland more in one year Instead of Morris doing as he did and Padden in their proper places, sistent and successful enough to ridiculous, if it were not so ghastly. than the Bank of Montreal has in ten. on Saturday he should have invited and show all concerned that cliques amaze the whole modern military world. For almost two weeks now, wise, just or unjust; but that the is- enough to the dictation of the Bank and a couple of Bankers and after Nova. the forces of the Kaiser have been sue of a world-wide war should rest of Montreal and in future that Bank securing all necessary information They shall have a few inches more besieging the forts around Liege, and in the hands of three men-any three will have to keep its proper place or from the Bankers under seal of con- of rope let out to them in order that not only have they failed to capture men—and that the hundreds of mil- lose the Colony's public business. fidence, the three public men should they may have sufficient to hang them them but they have been badly beat- lions who will bear the burden and Why has the Government given the have come to a decision and stood or selves so completely that in future en in several engagements and have be affected in every relation of life Bank of Montreal all the Savings fell together. Such was not done be- they will cause no further political left twenty-five thousand dead in the by the outcome of such a war should Bank receipts?

trenches surrounding the beleagured

Germany's occupation of Swiss" territory is evidently determined by her anxiety to open the road to Italy. With communication with the latter country fully established, the way is opened either for Italian troops to render aid to Germany or for the German troops to march into Italy and attempt to punish that country for failing to come to the help of the other members of the Triple Alliance in the present war.

reported, Germany is attempting to secure the ports of that country facing on the North Sea and thus providing safe and convenient harbors for her fleets. That Holland will put up just as determined a resistance to her encroachments as the other outraged states have done, is evident, from the fact that the Dutch are opening the flood gates in the great dykes or seawalls that protect her territories, being prepared to drown her provinces rather than see them occupied by the German invader. Of course it is quite evident from the developments of the last few weeks, that when self-interest dictates a certain course, Germany is prepared to embark on it irrespective of any contracts with other powers or of the dictates of honor and honesty. And this is one reason why, in the interests of the general peace and political stability of Europe Germany has to be taught a perman-

BRAVE BELGIUM!

T was a tempting offer that Germany made to the little Kingdom By mail The Daily to any part of New- | A of Belgium. "Remain out of the fight," said Berlin, "and allow our armies to pass through your territories in France without resistance and we will guarantee you compensation for any damage our armies may do to your country; we will see that your independence is maintained and after the war we will be your protectors."

But Belgium refused to be thus bribed and cajoled into condoning Germany's offence in committing a breach of their guaranteed neutrality The Belgians bitterly resented Germany's dishonorable conduct, and that they backed it up with men and arms the German trenches around Liege bear emphatic witness.

Had the Belgians come to any such agreement with Germany their land would doubtless have been save from the disturbing sound of wars alarums; they would have been spared the deluge of blood now outpoured in their country. But they recognised the fact that such a sacrifice was necessary in the interest or the independence of their country for they were farsighted enough to see that with Germany victorious is would not be long before Belgium would be dominated by the powers at Berlin and despotism of the wors type would trample on the rights and iberties of the people.

So Belgium is disputing every incl of her own territory with the troop of the Kaiser; in fact her forces are holding back the invader and causing a delay in the movements of the Germans that is of the utmost value to the allied troops of the Triple Entente, in that it is giving the French from the South, the Russians from the North and the English from the West a chance to come up with the Germans and, unitedly, to roll them back into their own country.

Well done, Belgium!

CIVILISATION IS INDICTED

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Moltke and Roon. "Of these three men, only the one in Berlin has more than mediocre abilities; yet the three are permitted to play with the lives of millions o' men, with property worth thousands mine whether the world is to witness the most deadly and devastating war

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passively leave the decision to these hree men is an indictment of civilsation itself.

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PARTY CAPITAL

THE News yesterday stated Party feeling should not be aroused in discussing the financial risis of the Colony. That advice we re willing to endorse but we doubt proposed vhether the Government had any o face the results of a declaration of and come out from under cover.

ction and call the Legislature to- business men were thinking. ether, promising him support in any neet the situation. Not a word has Grieve's example. een heard from the Premier about Cent or by Mr. Coaker.

nvitation was issued to the Leader four competitors be removed from the said Act stated: of the Opposition or to the Leader of the list of fish exporters? Bank most concerned in the present neeting took place.

If the Bankers' advice was neces- handling this crisis.

cause mischief instead of good.

That meeting of Saturday night years. was a serious blunder and shows that low confronting the Colony.

of Montreal's advice be allowed to ed. produce of the country.

Nova Scotia, which Bank has bene- ony-in time of peril.

How is it that some of that money is not placed in some of the other Banks? Why should one Bank have One

and a Half Million Dollars belonging to the people who deposited it in the Savings Bank while such a Bank as the Bank of Nova Scotia has not received one cent?

The Bank that has backed the fishermen is the Bank of Nova Scotia, By his Excellency Sir Walter Edward for by backing the men who purchased fish and issued supplies for the fishery. The Bank of Nova Scotia has been the fishermen's friend.

The Herald yesterday published a communication from the pen of an ex-President of the Board of Trade in which the position taken by the Government was defended. If the writer was the man most people took him to but he would have come out boldly over his own signature and thrown down the gauntlet in a manner that of the Consolidated Statues (2nd Serwould have enabled other business ies), it is enacted that the Governor men to reply to his ideas. It is not in Council, may, by Proclamation, in manly to shelter behind the skirts of the Royal Gazette, prohibit the exsuch an old woman as "Communi- portation of arms, gunpowder, milit-

such a crisis. The country knows our position and used in the manufacture of explowho backs it, and we care not who sives, marine engines, screw propelagrees or disagrees because we are lors, paddle-wheels, cylinders, cranks convinced that the country's best in- shafts, boilers tubes for boilers, boilterests is involved and would be best er plates, fire bars, every article or protected by such action as we have any other component part of an en-

But only The Daily News has had ever which is, can or may become apuch intention when the country had the courage to endorse our position plicable for the manufacture of mar-Mr. Gieve did a manly action yes- boats fitted with apparatus to be

Other men could aid the cause very chinery intended to be used for pro-

We are fighting in the defence of construction of torpedoes or torpedo my public matter consequent upon the weak in this matter. Strong boats from this Colony; he opening of the war, either by Mr. firms may soar high and oppose such And whereas I, by and with the A meeting of Bankers and business not the public decide that those firms pedient to prohibit the exportation of nen was convened on Saturday are acting from selfish reasons, and the articles hereinafter mentioned, in

ary they should have been consult- No doubt he will tonight get off a following articles, being articles ed in private and not side by side patriotic speech at the meeting to ar- which I have judged capable of bevith business men, and the conversa- range for enlisting a volunteer con- ing converted into or made useful ions should have been confidential. tingent. Anyone could get 500 men increasing the quantity of arms, am To invite business men not respon- together that may never see the out- munition, or military or naval stores sible to the public to such side of the Narrows, but few are cap- that is to say:meeting and expect Bank- able of protecting a country's comers to say just what conditions exist- mercial interests at such a crisis in

ed was the action of a man who could the world's history. It might be as Armour plate, armour quality castnot have seriously considered what well for all of us to go to the front ings and similar protective materials. he was doing, for no Banker, would and die fighting, as to remain home say what conditions existed before and exist for the next five years, for ris, Reid and a few other featheroutsiders fearing their words would if a commercial crash results from weights, to avail of this crisis to receive a wrong construction and the present situation, the people will ruin Coaker and the Trading Co., only exist during the coming five which to them seems all that stands

If nine school boys were placed in ing ousted from power. Sir Edward Morris is incapable of charge of public affairs here they Poor simple-minded creatures, they lealing with the serious situation would do fully as much to protect the will discover now that Coaker is not public interests as has been done by only a first class organizer and cam-Then again, why should the Bank the Government since the war open- paign fighter but also a far-seeing

that is letting out its money to pur- and Lansdowne working together in sult in establishing him more firmly chase fishery produce. The chief England at this time of peril, why to and proving to the country that it Bank concerned is the Bank of Nova compare such men to the pygmies in possess at least one public man that Scotia which has backed the men charge of public affairs here would knows what to do and how best to do that handled three-fourths of the be to insult the former. Asquith will it. go down in history as one of Eng-The Montreal Bank carries the land's greatest statesmen, conse- they learn of the plot devised to cream of the accounts of the Colony: quently it is no wonder to us to find smash the Trading Co. and consume such as the Government, all the pub- him calling in the leaders of all other their \$100,000 savings which came lic departments, Savings Bank, Reids, parties and acting in unison, but who from honest labor and solely from Harveys and others whose business would ever dream of seeing Morris, the sweat of their brows, and which is not speculative, and therefore en- Coaker, Kent, Crosbie, Gibb or Cash- represents their very life blood. tirely safe; while the supplying mer- in around one table arranging public They will let Morris know whether chants are backed by the Bank of matters on behalf of Ye Ancient Col- he can play with fire and not be

"War of itself may be wise or un- The country has submitted long Kent and Coaker to meet himself no longer control poor old Terra



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pendencies. Whereas by Section 2, Chapter 73, cated" when writing to the press at ary and naval stores, and munitions of war, explosives and ingredients gine or boiler, or any article what-

ine machinery, torpedoes, torpedo Mr. Coaker 'phoned the Premier terday when he came out publicly used for torpedoes, all apparatus for ast Wednesday asking him to take and showed how a portion of the projecting inflammable materials or firing torpedoes, pumps or other maneasures considered necessary to considerably if they followed Mr. jecting inflammable materials, and machinery intended to be used in the

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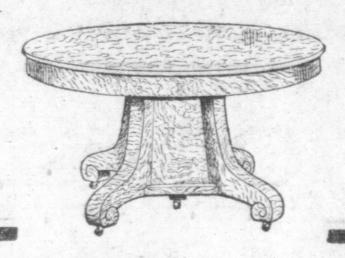
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The Kaiser

MPULSIVE, imperious, dramatic, a quick emotions and passionate statesman trained in "the indi- lic! How many fools does it take to rect, crooked ways" of Bismarck, make the public?" he seems to say governed by one passion, the pas- with a statesman of an earlier time. sion to make his land great and pow- And yet, perhaps, that is unjust, for erful. Is he a menace or a safe- there is no trace of bitterness in him.

Let his past be his witness. For the taint of contempt or the airs of twenty years he has had the peace of Europe in his keeping and for twenty years not a German soldier has fallen the manner born. He takes his place in war. "We are a military people," at the high table without pushing said a Minister to me in Berlin, "but and without challenge. He is there we are not a warlike people. It is by a sort of royal authority, unconyou who are warlike without being scious of itself, but imaged in the

And so we may say of Kaiser. He eye, and the governing nose. the throne," said a politician to me. "He is distrusted by the warlike party-and remember that Germany has a considerable school of thinkers who believe in war philosophically as a national purgative. They believe he is timid. But the truth is he wants peace because it is his own and the nation's chief interest.

"Remember how he disappointed expectation when he came to the throne. Germany was on the verge of war with Russia and France combined, and Europe saw the accession of the youthful Kaiser, so hotheaded and impulsive, with fearful expectation. Here was a new Napoleon, filled with dreams of glory, armed with the most gigantic military weapon in

"And his first official words were words of peace; his first act to visit the European courts, returning with the message, 'I believe that, with the help of God, I have succeeded in ensuring the peace of the world for many years to come.' Set this and record of his reign against those sudden ebullitions that seem so alarming, but are really only sound and fury, signifying nothing."

He keeps his powder dry and his GERMAN ARMY armor bright. But he stands for peace-peace armed to the teeth, it is true; peace with the mailed fist; but peace nevertheless. report is confirmed that the German

The Czar

"The massacre of Jews, the ban- along the River Ourth which joins shment of Finns, the spoilation of the Meuse a mile above Liege and a Armenians, the persecution of Poles, movement North of Liege is expected. the exile of Russian nobles, the flog- The Gazette states that a secret ging of peasants, the imprisonment German arms depot, plentifully supand butchery of Russian working- plied, has been discovered in Brusmen, the establishment of a wide- sels spread system of espiorage, and the abolition of law are all measures WELSH STEAMER which the Minister suggests and The Tsar heartily sanctions."

That was written before the mockery of a Constitution was granted; but the spirit of the Russian Govern- Welsh coal steamer tried to enter serve in the Russian army. ment is the same to-day. The de Queenstown last night during a dense Communication between Bulgaria Plehves and the Bobrikoffs have gone fog. to their doom, but their successors When the forts challenged her, the morrow owing to the mobilization of

The hand that conferred a star up- to the absence of signal flags aboard. cial statement issued here to-day. on Prince Obolensky for his energy The forts immediately fired and the in flogging the peasants of the Gov-vessel fled to Vouchall before a fusil-ernment of Kharkoff until many of ade of shots, to buy the necessary RUSSIAN LINER'S them died, is the same hand that de- bunting, corates the Tsarevitch with the badge of the Black Hundreds, that U.S. HAS SEALED errible instrument of vengeance. formed almost at the moment that the constitution was granted, and already drenched in a sea of inno-

made the great refusal of history, and sealed up the wireless appar- gers, He might have been the founder of atus of vessels in the harbor flying Wild excitement prevailed among a new and happier Russia—the Com- the flags of the warring European the passengers when it became known mons' King of his youthful vision. Powers. He has chosen to be an autocrat and This action follows the censorship Hungary and Germany. a prisoner in his 40 palaces. In ten placed upon wireless stations along When the Dwinsk sailed from Lisvears he has exiled 78,000 of his subjects and driven all the best of the the neutrality of the United States, aware that the situation was so acut nation's sons that have escaped Si-

beria to take refuge in other lands. But he himself is the saddest exile of all, for he is exiled from the domain of our common humanity-2 prisoner in body and in spirit, hedged around by his guards, suspecting the cup that he drinks, forbidden to dine anywhere save in his own palace, re ceiving his guests at sea, for he dare not receive them ashore, a hapless, pitiful figure that sits perked up on glistring grief and wears a golden

Sir Edward Grey

Sir Edward Grey is, indeed, the east democratic, as he is the least demonstrative of men. He belongs more than any man today to the great Whig tradition—the Whig tradition touched by the strong personality of Bishop Creighton, who was his tutor when that great man held a parsonage in Northumberland, and by the passionless spirit of the Bal-

He distrusts the irresponsible way-

wardness of public opinion, with its GERMANS ENTER transitions. "The public! The pub-CITY OF LIEGE

Small Groups First Entered and Took Possession-German Officers Threaten Bombardment Unless the Forts Surrendered

London, Aug. 10,-Belgian's admission that Leige has been occupied to some extent by German troops bold sculpture of the face, the steady came in a despatch from The New York Times correspondent at Maas-The unrivalled confidence which he tritcht dated Saturday morning, and commands in the country is not may be supposed to mean that the wholly shared by those who regard German force within the city is a England as the banner-bearer in the comparatively small one, but probacause of human liberty. For this bly big enough for its purpose, namely to cut off the forts from inter-His policy is governed by a fixed communication and from being reinforced from the city. preserved by having friends, and that

No doubt the forts are fairly well supplied with provisions and ammunition and have their own water idea he has committed this country to supply, but it is unlikely that they government in Europe, and has given longer. will be able to hold out very muc

tendency to events which is rapid-It must be confessed that the facly hardening Anglo-German relathat the Germans have forced an entions into a condition of permanent try into the town through the circle of powerful forts around is a very The entente under him has taken a considerable success. sinister color, and the inflexibility of

It must be presumed that a large his mind, unqualified by large knowportion of the Belgian army-the ledge, swift apprehension of events Germans say one-fourth-was within or urgent passion of humanity, conthe town and that it had been withdrawn or driven out. His aims are high, his honor stain-

A message from Brussels mentions less, but the slow movement of his the King of the Belgians as having reviewed the troops who took part the honesty of those on whom he has in the defence of Liege. This supports the view of the Belgian retiredrift into courses which a more imment from the city, though not of course, from the forts, who are now fighting each for itself.

The German siege guns have not yet been brought into play against the forts and it is doubtful whether CHANGES PLANS they have yet been brought up.

#### Brussels, via London, Aug. 11.—The HAS RESIGNED TO JOIN ARMY

Would Rather Be In Th Ranks Than Remain An Ambassador

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 10.—General Demibrieff, who was Commander-in-Chief of the Bulgarian army during the war against Turkey, and who is HAD TO RUN FOR IT the new Bulgarian Minister at St. Petersburg, telegraphed his resigna-Queenstown, Aug. 11 .- A small tion to-day in order that he might

and Turkey will be interrupted tocaptain was unable to answer owing the Turks, according to a semi-offi-

# **EXCITING TRIP**

Halifax, Aug. 10.—For twelve days UP WIRELESS the Russian-American liner Dwinsk was in great danger of being captured

New York, Aug. 10.-The United by German cruisers. States Customs officials went out on The Dwinsk arrived off the harbor The Czar will live as the man who the revenue cutter Calumet to-day last night. She brought 700 passen-

that Russia was at war with Austria-

the coast, and is intended to enforce bau, onne of the passengers were altho' there was a feeling among many of them that war might break out. The The reason this opinion was the action of a number of the military authorities in delaying the sailing of the ship and ordering a number of the ships officers and passengers on board, who were attached to the army to remain at home. Those who had done active service in the army were forced to remain and shoulder guns. It was not until four days out from Halifax that the commander of the ship became aware of the peril in

Then the wireless operator picked up a message, the captain was unable to say what ship sent it, saying that Russia and Germany were at war.

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### NEWS OF THE CITY AND THE OUTPORTS.

### MET ACCIDENT ON PENNEYWELL Whole of Meeting Last

Mysterious Mishap to Young Man on Unlit City

Street

Monday night | met with a nasty accident, having become unconscious by a blow in the head which he cannot account for. It may be that he fell and in doing so his head came in contact with a hard sod or on the by someone with bad intentions.

However, he "crippled" his way to a friend's house nearby, where, after three quarters of an hour bathing and rubbing, he was somewhat relieved, but still cannot account for

Once again this ought to be a sufficient guarantee that a light is needed on Pennywell Road at the northeast corner of this field, as quite a number of complaints have already been made of "prowlers" in this lo-

We draw the attention of the Civic Commissioners to the necessity of light in this particular place and trust the suggestion will meet with their approval.

#### Big Holiday Show At The Nickel

The Nickel Theatre has arranged another big holiday programme for today, and no doubt it will attract a large number of patrons.

The feature film is a two reel story by the Vitagraph Co., entitled "Whimsical Threads of Destiny." It is an entertaining social drama featuring Courtenay Foote, Harry Northrop and B.I.S., Red Lions, Shamrocks Aug. 4th, 1914. Julia Swayne Gordon.

"The return of Capt. John" is a thril ling tale of the sea.

"He fell in love with his mother-inlaw" is a comedy by the Vitagraph Co., and is one of the best these clever artists have played.

Friday there will be another clever social drama in two parts by the Vitagraph artists, entitled 'Love's Sunset' by the peer of picture players, Earl The latter team is using their new Williams and Clara K. Young.

Bay Bulls Garden Party Sunday next, August 16th Train leaving town 2 p.m.-Don't miss it.—1i

#### PERSONAL

Hon. M. P. Gibbs left by this morn ing's train on professional business He returns this evening.

Mrs. G. H. Press and Miss Dowlen left by last evening's express to spend a few weeks at Kelligrews.

Messrs. F. A. Brazill and T. T Cartwright left by the Fogota Monday on a business trip northward.

Mr. C. D. Horton, of the State of Red Lions .. ... 2 Columbia, who underwent an operation at St. Anthony left for home by Cubs .. .. . 2 0 the Digby.

surance Co., is in the city visiting Mr. Walter Edgar Edgar, local manager.

Mr. Bert. Smith, son of R. C. Smith Esq., Superintendent of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, has joined the Volunteers at Vancouver and is now in barracks there, await ing orders.

Miss M. G. Lloyd, of St. John's, N.F., arrived in town on Monday afternoon to take up housekeeping duties for her brother, Rev. O. Glen Lloyd, of St. James' Rectory, Miss Lloyd, we understand is a trained nurse. We heartily welcome her to our community, and trust that she with her broth er will find Tweed a happy home town -Tweed Weekly News.

#### **Poorly Fished**

Schr. Nellie has arrived at Heart's Content from White Bay with only 20 qtls. fish:



There will be a meeting in the First Aid Room, British Hall, at 8.30 Thursday night, of all men desirous of studying First Aid to the Injured, as it is expected to start a class at once.-aug12,2i

#### C.L.B. ANXIOUS TO HELP EMPIRE

Night Offer Services to The Empire

Although notice was short about one hundred and fifty regulars, old comrades and ex-members attended

They lined up in three divisons and were addressed by Lt.-Col. Rendell and ex-Lt.-Col. Sir Joseph Outer-

other hand he may have been struck a patriotic speech dwelt upon the adept swimmer. position of our Empire at present. It I visited the place on Regatta Day struggle for justice.

tary's office to see what could be done the caretaker who seemed never to get nounced that the C.L.B. would place young ones. its armoury at the disposal of the volunteer corps, if one be formed.

applauded. guage full of patriotism and devotion to the Flag he urged all to aid the

All could not go to the war, but by sobriety and carefulness much could be done to assist those dependent on the men who fight.

His speech was warmly applauded At the conclusion all present signiied their intention of helping in some degree the mother land.

### TEAMS TO PLAY

and Cubs Will Compete

Today This afternoon at 2.30 there wil

be a double-header played at George's field. In the first game the B.I.S. will face the Red Lions, followed immediately by the Cubs and Shamrocks. nan Rossiter, who starred in the

Carew; infield, Ring, Campbell, Mc- and 50 second class, grath, Power; outfield, Finn, Doyle,

French Grace. Red Lion-Batteries, Hiltz, Winter and Morris; infield, Ross, Munn, Cooney, Frost; outfield, Jenkins, Gowans, Brien.

Shamrocks-Batteries, Power, Ros-

Cubs-Batteries, Tobin, Clouston; infield, Herder, Clouston, Tobin, Mee- S.S. Mongolian left Liverpool on the han; outfield, Tessier, Simms, Stick. 9th. The table of points in the League

series now stands as follows: Shamrocks ... 2

The next game will be between the morrow for Glasgow direct. Red Lions and Wanderers, and will Mr. Everett, Superintendent of Agen- take place Saturday afternoon. After The Prospero sailed northward at cies for the North America Life In- the exhibiton between these two 10.15 a.m. She took 125 passengers. eams at the Mt. Cashel Garden Party the game should prove fast and The Portia arrived at North Sydney snappy ball.

> Don't forget to go to Bay Bulls on Sunday next to the Garden Party.

#### DISASTER FUND

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, London, further collections, per A. Sheard, Secretary, International Grenfell Association, 11 guineas .... "Halifax Herald" Fund, final instalment, per Hon. Wm. Dennis, President .. .. Women's Christian Temperance Union, Moncton, N.B., per Mrs. J. E. Masters, Treasurer .. .. .. .. J. E. Oldford, for further col-

lections at Penhold. Al-

R. WATSON, Hon. Treas.

### Placentia Fishery

the Placentia Bay fishery has been ing the illness and death of Robt. D. good the last few days. READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE dell and his nurses.

### BOYS' DELIGHT AT QUIDI VIDI

Scores Using Swimming Pools Since August Came

Along

The swimming pool at Quidi Vidi the meeting in the C.L.B. Armoury Lake has become very popular this season, especially since August set in. It is delightful to see the large number of boys enjoying the "dip". Parents need have no fear of an ac- and singing Rule Britannia. cident happening as the caretaker, Mr. Lt.-Col. Rendell spoke first and in Ring is a very competent man and an

was time for united action and every in the afternoon and noticed the fun Britsher should do all in his power and frolic indulged in by 57 youngsters to assist the Empire in her great then up to their armpits in the pure and wholesome water. What greatly The meeting was the result of a interested me was the care and attenmeeting held in the Colonial Secretion given to "novices" in the art by in defence of the Empire. He an- tired instructing and assisting the

pool and counted 42 lads indulging in At the conclusion he was warmly this healthiest of all exercise. Amongst the number I noticed 15 mites undergo Sir Joseph Outerbridge then ad- ing special training, and who seemed dressed the gathering, and in lan- to be as happy as young ducklings.

"pool" is greatly in need of many requisites, so as to make the popular resort more so than ever. Still, as season's roll on, I have no doubt but the City Council will endeavor to and a joy for ever."

the Municipal Council in inaugurating dories and skiffs and 7 boats are fighthis long felt want, and further state that should any evil disposed person or ring being scarce. Should bait be sepersons bec aught destroying or in A DOUBLE HEADER any way injuring the place of justice may be their reward. any way injuring the place that stern good catches as codfish is plentiful in

T. H. N.

C.L.B. BAND will parade on tonight, Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, instead of Thursday as ordered. Full kit. S. W. CAKE, Bandmaster.

#### Bruce Passengers

The Bruce reached Port aux City's game with the Grand Falls Basques at 7.20 last evening, bring- fax this morning that the port of ing as passengers Thos. Prince, Jr., Halifax is declared closed. The following will be the line-ups: E. C. Thompson, F. Toffe, G. L. Mer-B. I. S.-Batteries, Joy, Sinnott, cer, M. Cameron, W. J. and Mrs. Rice Mauretania and Cedric. The Florizel

#### SHIPPING

WARSHIP COMING

siter; infield, Kesner, Callahan, Pow- H.M.S. Lancaster is due to-day for er, O'Neilyy; outfield, Waterfield, Ellis coal. A supply awaits her at A

Lintrose arrived at Basques at 6.0

S.S. Digby leaves Halifax on th

Pomeranian leaves Philadelphia to

at 5 p.m. yesterday. She leaves again S.S. Marina, Capt. Brown, left Bot-

wood at 3 a.m. for London, with 5,500 tons paper and pulp and 6 passen-

The Digby sails from Halifax for Already acknowledged ... \$273,633.83 here on Tuesday next and will be sailing from here to Liverpool on Thursday, the 20th.

EXPRESS TO-MORROW

The express is due at 2 a.m.

#### 5.50 Tonight's Big Meeting

The meeting at the C.L.B. Armoury this evening for the purpose of discussing the formation of a volunteer corps will, we think, be largely at- main.

His Excellency the Governor will preside, and the Premier, Sir E. P. Morris, will also be present.

CARD OF THANKS

Captain, Mrs. Cave and family desire to thank the many friends for Word was received yesterday that kindness and sympathy received dur-Cave, Jr. (Bert), especially Dr. Ren-

#### **DUDLEY LODGE** ARE PATRIOTIC

Will Do Their Share on Behalf of the British

Empire

The regular meeting of Dudley Lodge, S.O.E., was held last night and was most enthusiastic.

It was unanimously decided that in the event of members volunteering for active service in defence of the Empire the Lodge would carry those members in good standing, and that provision would be made for their families in case of distress.

This announcement was enthusiastically received, the members rising

AND BAIT SCARCE Neither Traps nor Hook and Liners Doing Much with

PROSPECTS POOR

Fish Aug. 8-From W. Ward, Mosquito Point to Bryant'sl Cove-The tota Last evening I again visited the catch is 2716 quintals and for last week 225. Fifteen traps, 45 dories, skiffs and boats are fishing. Prospects are not good and bait is scarce, only a little herring being obtainable. The fishermen are of opinion that if they From an observers standpoint the had squid bait much more fish would

Aug. 8.-From M. Hogan, Frapeau to Peter's River-No bankers or schrs. from the grounds have arrived. Prospects for the voyage are not encouragmake this place a "thing of beauty ing. The total catch of codfish is 13,-000 quintals with 500 for last week. In conclusion let me congratulate No traps are in the water, but 35 ing. Little bait can be obtained, hercured next week there will be some this (St. Mary's) Bay.

Aug. 8.-From T. McCarthy, Renews to Seal Cove-There is little improvement in the outlook and as the traps did practically nothing this week almost all have been taken up Ten boats, 22 dories and 33 skiffs are fishing. The total catch is 1640 quintals and for last week 400.

Are you going to the Garden Party in Bay Bulls, Sunday next? If not, why not?

Messages were received from Hali-The Stephano is there and also the had not arrived from New York and

#### may come here direct. Anglo-American Telegraph Company, Ltd.

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Customers will please note that in consequence of the delay on Atlantic Cable Traf NEW REGIMENT fic the conditions applicable to the transmission and delivery of deferred telegrams and Cable and Week, End Cable Letter are suspended until further notice and such messages are only accepted subject to the priro transmis-

R. C. SMITH, General Superintendent.

### St. John's **Municipal Council**

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked"Tender for Trench- contingents. ing and Backfilling" will be received until 4 o'clock Friday next, 14th inst., for the necessary trenching and raised under the direction of the Mi-Minister to Belgium declared that backfilling on 'Cochrane litia Department. Street to relay the water

Specification of the work and all particulars in reference to it will be supplied on application at the Office of the City Engineer.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all of the Tenders.

By order, JOHN L. SLATTERY,

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Owing to a backward season in the Old Country, many manufacturers and wholesalers have been caught with heavy stocks, which they are forced to clear out at a sacrifice.

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several exceptionally good values, some of which have just arrived.

As a sample we are now offering a small lot of LADIES' TAILOR-MADE

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> There are only 50 in the lot, so if you wish to get an early choice, come in TO-

6 only Navy & Black Serge & Tweed Values up to \$10.00 for

9 only Navy & Black Fine Serge Values up to \$12.00 for

12 only Navy & Black Serge & a few Colored Values up to \$14.00 for

17 only Navy & Black Serge & Col'd. Broadcloth Values up to \$16.00 for-

6 only Black Broadcloth

Less than ONE-THIRD Original Price.

\$3.00

3.50

4.00 4.50

5.00

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### OF CANADIANS IS 1000 STRONG

Force Was Raised by Hamilton Gault from all Canada

Have Seen Active Service Russia, they say, faces a crisis be-morning. raised by Mr. Hamilton Gault for throwing troops into Siberia.

The regiment, 1,000 strong, will be to-day from Berne. recruited all over Canada. Mr. Gault saw services in the South GERMANS MASS African War and is himself in touch with many veteran sholdiers and the

command is reported to be one of the most representative of the Canadian

Aid Detachments Montreal, Aug. 11.—two units, one of man and woman, and known as Dutch frontier. Voluntary Aid Detachments, are being The men's unit include fifty members and the women's twenty-five.

DOCTORS RAISE A MEDICAL CORPS

from Ottawa that a member of the ranged as follows, the first to erica has offered to raise and equip. a medical detachment for service with the Canadian Contingent.

0 ---Secretary-Treasurer. READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

#### KAISER FOOLS HIS OWN PEOPLE

European Situation-Some Important Tales

sion and delivery of full rate NAMED AFTER PRINCES are printing stories to the effect that last Wednesday morning to dark Paris is in a complete state of anar- across the Atlantic reached Fastnet And Includes Many Men who chy, and that France is having a hard approximately 300 miles from Livertime mobilizing troops.

> cause of open revolt in Poland. Montreal, Aug. 11.—The regiment Japan is siding with Germany by overseas service, will be known as These are the stories appearing in will reach Liverpool tonight. the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Berlin newspapers, according to a number of Swiss people, who arrived

### ON DUTCH BORDER

London, Aug. 11.-A despatch from Brussels to The Times says that it is rumored there that the Germans are massing in large force on the

whatever happens Holland will maintain her neutrality.

#### Football Fixtures

the west of Vancouver Island. At the meeting of the Football League yesterday morning the games ALL BULGARIA Montreal, Aug. 11.-It is announced to decide the championship were ar-Edinburgh University Club of Am-played to-morrow evening at 6.15

Star vs. Collegians. C.E.I. vs. Collegians. Star vs. C.E.I.

### BIG LINER GOT

SAFELY ACROSS With False Yarns About the Lusitania Reached Liverpool without Encountering any Of the Enemies

New York, Aug. 11.-The Cunarder Paris, Aug. 11.—Berlin newspapers Lusitania, which left here at 1 o'clock pool between 8 and 10 o'clock this

The Cunard Line officials, it was an nounced, received cable advices from Liverpool to the effect today that s

S.S. "CAN'T LOSE"

HE "Can't Lose" arrived from Tilting this morning and will discharge the balance of her coal cargo here. She discharged coal at Fogo, Joe Batt's Arm and Tilting. She will lay up here until the German cruisers on the North American Coast are driven from the ocean.

#### RAINBOW BUSY ON HIGH SEAS

This coal is selling at \$6.80 per ton.

Vancouver, \ Aug. 11.-No definite news has been received of the location of H.M.C.S. Rainbow. It is believed she is cruising somewhere to

### IN STATE OF WAR

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 11,-A state of war has been proclaimed throughout Bulgaria in order to enable the Government to prepare to guard the frontier against violations.