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SITUATION OF THE ALLIES

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- Telegraphing Wednesday morning from Calais the Daily Chronicle's

from Calais the Daily Chronicle's correspondent says:

"The position of the Allies' left wing, which is now the most important section of the long battle line, grows daily more satisfactory. The fighting- around Lille has been extremely satisfactory to the Allies.

"The Garmans have been turned."

"The Germans have been turned out of the semi-circular positions which they held around Lille and the corner of French territory which juts into Belgium there.

"The Germans have been pushed back as far as Courtrai (in Belgium, 26 miles southwest of Ghent), where they are entrench-ing. It appears that they will make a stubborn endeavor to hold the line of Blankenberghe, Bruges and Courtral.

"It was the German intention to

"It was the German intention to make a dash on Calais coincidentally with the taking of Antwerp. In accordance with this plan they advanced in force on Hazebrouck, Mont Cassel and Saint Omer. The Allies' guns near Mont Cassel moved down the oncoming Germans, who fell back, leaving several hundred wounded. The Allies followed up their advantage, throwing the enemy back over the Belgian border.

"During the fighting near Saint Omer a bomb from a German aeroplane killed three persons and injured six others. A French aeroplane pursued the German bombthrower and killed the pilot and

thrower and killed the pilot and his companion with rifle shots."

Urges England to Get Ready for Aero Attack

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON. Oct. 15. — The Times' military critic discussing possibility of Germany attempting an invasion of England, thinks the Government ought to instruct the people and the authorities how to act in the event of such an attempt and to make up their attempt and to make up their minds whether it is proposed to fight regularly or irregularly in repelling an invasion. The Times points out that there is no com-mander-in-chief in the British

Isles except Lord Kitchener and that unless one mind presides over the numerous garrisons and various armed forces which would be used in defence there can be no unity of action.

"Desperate as the attempt would be," the writer adds, the lack of great success on the continent may tempt Germany to risk a blow at England, and the more completely we are as pre-pared the less likely is the at-tempt to be made."

Russian Retirement to Warsaw Not Considered a Setback by Experts

(By Courtesy of the New York Herald Company.) NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—In to-day's review of the war situation in Europe The Herald's military critic says:

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Since the days when Napoleon measured wits with Wellington and Blucher in Belgium a remarkable change has been wrought in the terrain over which the opposing armies marched by the construction of an unusually complete network of highways and railways. The manoeuvring of large forces of troops and their maintenance in the field are in consequence materially facilitated.

In the Eastern theatre of operations, however, very different con

In the Eastern theatre of operations, however, very different condition obtains. While there are a few well known established railroad routes, in the country, the Poland through which Napoleon and his grand army swept en route to Moscow is the Poland of to-day with comparatively few changes. Steam railway lines are scores of miles apart and good roads are unknown in some secroads are unknown in some sec-

The vastness of the front maintained by the opposing armies and the tremendous difficulties of troop transportation and of ordinance and supply, entails much delay in effective concentration of forces. Difficulties which were surmounted with comparative ease during the last few weeks how-ever, have new been increased a thousand fold by the advent of winter, bringing heavy rain falls

and some snow.

In nearly all of the somewhat vague accounts of fighting in East Prussia, Poland and Galicia the great expanses of swamp land are shown to have proved fatal to the orderly retreat of the defeated forces and almost invariably after every consequential action, vast

quantities of war material have changed hands.

Theshifting of the center of activity from the region before Cracow in Galicia to Warsaw, the capital of Russian Poland, does not mean that the Russian forces have received a setback. As a matter of fact it is necessary that the German force operating in the general direction of Warsaw should be met with a sufficient counter-stroke to permit of an advance along the whole vast Russian front, which extends over territory of three nations. In the form of a giant lobe 200 miles in width, Russian Poland extends between Eastern Prussia and Galicia and the center of the Russian battle line now beginning to assume tangible shape, must necessarily advance through Poland in maintaining the general alignment of the entire front. At present the two flanks have after having fought decisive actions against the Germans on the Niemen, driving them back across the frontier into Prussia and against the Austrian in Galicia.

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"Now the combat, which in all probability, has already commenced will be along the Vistual. Conditions which in the weatern threatre of war make possible time speedy transfer of strong forces of troops to various portions of the line to meet the sudden shifting of the direction of the offensive by the enemy are not available in the east. Aerial reconnaissance is undoubtedly being employed, but it is not as effective where the facilities of quick transport are missing.

"The battle of the Vistula therefore, will be fought out more
along the lines followed before
the introduction of what is now regarded as one of the most poten-tial forces in modern warfare, aero scouting. That a strong force

is being concentrated toward the center of the Russian line to meet the German aggressive advance with counter-attack, has been indicated by the relaxation in the south. The fact that the German central force, after the setback in the north continues to push the offensive vigorously in Russian Poland, indicates its strength "How much of the immense

military strength of the Russian Empire confronts the Germans in the battle can only be conjectured. That it is superior in numbers to the German force is likely. The battle at Cracow will mot develop, according to present indications until a decision is reached along the Vistula. If the Russians are defeated there they may be compelled to withdraw from the vicinity of Cracow without offering combat."

Spies Arrested

(By Special Wire to the Caurier) NANAIMO, B. C. Oct. 15-The ninety ton gasoline launch, Empress Ninth, was captured by Canadian authorities yesterday at Camrox Spit in Union Bay. The crew, two men and a woman, all giving the name of Kohfe, were

giving the name of Kohfe, were taken into custody.

The launch had about nine months provisions and supplies aboard, carried three auxiliary engines and was equipped with wireless apparatus. It is supposed that the crew were intercepting messages from the wireless station at Capee Lazo. Two other men also named Kohft, were arrested at Campbell River. They were charged with being German spies. Both parties were sent to Nanaimo to await further instructions.

The launch left Victoria a few

Russia in the east seems to have been compelled to follow the steps of her enemy in the west and sacrifice the friuts of her victories by sending reinforcements to another part of the long battle front.

The resumption of the Austro-German offensive in Galicia was an outcome of the action of Russia in sending heavy reinforcements to the River Niemen, evidently under the impression that the German invasion of the Suwalki district was a real menace and not merely a diverting movement. The withdrawal of Russian forces from Western Galicia, however, is regarded here to be not as complete as first reported, for Vienna admits that Przemysl is still invested on one side, while Petrograd reports that the garrison of this fortress has been invaded by disease and is on the point of capitulation. Other despatches from the Russian capital refer to activity along the Vistula River, where several attacks are said to have been repulsed, and declare that the great battle probably is now under way, unless the Austrian advance has been hampered with bad weather.

Some idea can be gained of the fierceness of the fighting in western France by the fact that the town of Roye, now in possession of the allies, has been taken and retaken no less than twelve times. There is no question in the minds

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Turkey continues in a truculent mood, and trouble may have already begun in the Black Sea, where heavy firing has been heard, and where it is believed that the famous German cruisers, Goeben and Breslau, which have been sold to Turkey, may have been engaging the Russian fleet.

Ostend is now virtually a deserted city, with its docks still crowded with terror-stricken refugees intent only on getting as far as possible from the scene of the suffering.

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Berlin reports the occupation of Lille, but declares that other than this there is nothing new to report on the western frontier.

According to despatches reach-

on the western frontier.

According to despatches reaching London, typhus is declared to have shown itself among the German troops along the western front, and rumors of the outbreak of various other diseases are increasing. England is taking note of these reports by sending to the front three of her most important medical men as an advisory body to co-operate with the regular medical staff in the prevention of epidemics.

A correspondent in Italy reports that the war fever in that country is abating, even the most determined anti-Austrians now agreeing that no belligerant move should be made before next spring.



DRAWN BY J. MATANIA.

Mr. Harold Ashton, whose vivid descriptions of the war have appeared in the London Daily News, has just returned from France and has supplied Mr. F. Matania, special artist for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere, with material from which this drawing has been made. Every detail of the above drawing is guaranteed to be severely accurate. It was at Lassigny, a village on the high road between Montvidier and Noyon, that the fierce struggle reigned that is here so vividly pictured. Lassigny is in the heart of the cider country, and here the Germans had intrenched themselves, and here they were taken by surprise by the French Light Cavalry,

CANADIAN TROOPS HAVE COUNTY COUNCIL LANDED AT PLYMOUTH TO LOOK ACTOR

Official Announcement Made-Will Likely March Straight to Salisbury Plains-Trip Took Two Weeks, About the Time Expected, and Was Without Untoward Circumstances, So Far as Reported.

OTTAWA; Oct. 13—Albrief cable was received by the Government this morning from Hon Geo, H, Perley, Acting High Commissioner in London, announcing the sale arrival yesterday at Plymound of the Canadian troops.

No details were given in the cable, but the fact of the landing at Plymouth is taken here to mean that the training camp at Salisbury Plains, Previous detailed announcements as Previous detailed announcements as the virtual of the Canadian troops at Southampton were unauthoritative, and as events have shown, decidedly imaginative.

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Sentinels of the Navies

(From London Leader)

Post haste we slapped 500 tons of Post haste we slapped 500 tons of breakfast bacon, eggs, and butter into our hold, painted the Scandinavian name of our steamer in black letters name of our steamer in black letters a yard high port and starboard of our a yard high port and starboard of our Post haste we should be no Rever heard you sooner," replied and in so doing they were doing that the support of all such as were needy.

Reeve Jennings made a determined stand against their proposal. Why should they not contribute towards the patriotic fund which had such a noble object? Did they desire to be branded as shirkers from their duty? If they were generous enough to give land.

Wrs. Leo van Westrum and four children are sailing next Tuesday from New York for Basel, Switzer-land.

nearly 200 miles northward of Fano, Here, at any rate, we should miss the mines, but the betting was two to one on running into some of the German socuts. And sure enough, some hours after nightfall, we did.

Stopped by German Shots

There was a head wind on and the disturbed sea was battering and hammering all over our steel hull. I was dieeping in the saloon on deck away from the choking odor of the two kussians who shared my cabiir below when I was awakened by the unmistastable propping of guns. We were running ny knots, and settling down to it saturly enough, ready for a dirty night of had counted six shots before we'e condescended to bide our way, as we'e cased they another missile optimized into the sea just ahead of ms, marking its the sea just ahead of ms, marking searchlight slapped use full in the face; and we evaluated the salous at the sea just ahead of ms, marking its the sea just ahead of ms, marking of the sea just ahead of ms, marking into the sea just ahead of ms, marking of the sea just ahead of the ms of the sea just ahead of the sea just ahead o

box of tricks which we could just see to sing in the darkness below.

The scene which followed was sheer undibted comic opera, and not war at all Our visitor was young and fair, with a very red face and lighteyes which fickered uncertainly under eyebrows almost white. Why, he demand
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endable Articles!

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stand against their proposal. Why one and for all, so that there should be no mistake in the matter of our identification, and warped out of the harbor for England, or Scotland, or as near as we could get across the hazardous highway of the North Sea.

The ship stank of bacon; the steward libbered and blabbered through his port hole as he saw land slipping away from him; the captain alone of the crew showed any signs of cheerfulness. Having slept in my clothes for four days I longed for a bath, and wandering amid innesty certifors, I at last the my joy, found a latched don labeled "Bath". But the bath was full of bacon.

Of course fixed by the mine sweep ers chart, was round about and wording amid innesty certifors, is at lasting was carrying dead food. The same line were carrying live food to semi-circular sweep of the sea, very nearly 200 miles northward of Fano, Here, at any rate, we should miss the mines, but the betting was two to one on running into some of the Germany—cows, chiefly, whose milk was pegan, Denmark has sent inflored more and to all some line were carrying placed for the work.

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Military Notes

and red piping as their headdress. This greatly adds to their appearance.
The B. C. I. Cadets will parade at the Dufferin Rifles atmory on Sunday at 3.15 p.m. Each cadet will have brass and belts properly cleaned. This will be the last parade of the cadets this season, and the captains request every boy to be present. has been charged this year. They did not pass payment of this account until the increased cost was investi-

The reports of the various com-

\$5,000 Set Aside.

The following resolution was passed

e war relief: Moved by Geo. E. Cooke, seconded

M. Burtis, that this Council, having considered the statements of the depu-tation from the Brant Patriotic Relief

War Fund Association, direct the fin-

ance committee of the Council to arrange for the sum of five thousand dollars, and out of that sum the fin-

ance committee are authorized to pay such sums as may from time to time be necessary for taking care of the

families or dependents of all men that

ther, that the finance committee shall formulate a scheme for the handling of the balance of said fund, and submit

ACTION IN BLACK SEA

such scheme to this Council for

mittees followed and showed the Mohawk ranges. Both companies are out in full strength, it being a school clothing of the 38th will be held on

The Camsville Women's Institute

now have been called or may hereafter be called to the front in the

approval.

holiday, and competition for the Cadets' medal and cross guns is running high. Dinner will be cooked on the ranges, and the boys will return shortly after.

The city garrison church parade will be held on Sanday to St. Jude's Church, when the 38th Regiment, the 32nd Battery and two companies of B. C. I. Cadets will attend.

On Sunday the 38th will have the khaki helmets with green puggaree

Women's Institute

Women's Institute

Tuesday, Oct. 13th and held a splen-from the County of Brant, and, furdid meeting. The President, Mrs. A.

B. Rose occupied the chair. In addition to the \$10 that was sent to the Red Cross Society it was decided to send \$10 more. Mrs. Vanderlip and Miss M. Norrie were appointed delegates to the Convention at Toronto.

The roll call was answered the "Current of the control o The roll call was answered by "Cur-ent Events" after which the following

ogram was much enjoyed; Paper onomy, Mrs. W. Tottle; duet, Miss impbell and Miss T. Tottle; read-Campbell and Miss T. Tottle; reading, Miss Graham; duet, Mrs. Rose and Miss Hamilton; an address, Regarding Child Life. Miss McLeod; which was very interesting and helpful to all present; solo, Miss M. Norrie. The meeting closed by singing The Maple Leaf Forever, after which the hostess served a dainty lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Shaver. Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 3rd, when the members will hold a Talent Tea. It is hoped that all the members will be present and bring as many of their

Sometimes you say; "Where shall I take these glasses to be fixed? I don't want to go without them a minute longer than I have to want to go present and bring as many of their

BELGIANS WILL RETURN ROME, via Paris, Oct. 15.—Arrangements have been made to run special trains from the Dutch frontier to Antwerp to carry back Belgian refigees, the majority of whom are expected to return within a fortnight. This information is contained in a despatch received here from Berlin.

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest.

Colonel Muir is a business visite

C, A. Brown of Toronto paid a visit to friends in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. Bewreck of Chesterville is visiting city friends to-day.

be arranged for to provide for the reservists dependents who had gone to the front, and the balance of such sum as remained when relief was no longer necessary to be disposed of as the council deemed appropriate, possibly to some charitable purpose. They held that they were not to be dragged into paying a part of the city's burden. They were quite willing to look after their own dependents, and in so doing they were doing their fair share towards the support of all such as were needy.

A. H. Richardson of Sault Ste. Marie is a guest at the Kerby House.

T. J. Foster of Montreal is visiting city friends on Colborne street to-day.

C. H. Keeling of Ottawa is spending a few days in the city a guest at the Kerby House.

Mr. and Mrs. Coppelman of Montreal are to-day paying a visit to the city.

Mrs. D. C. Markm will be at home

One hundred dollars was granted ing brok up after the midnight hour.

satisfactory, but they did not understand why the cost per pupil at the Colligate School should have increased from a little over 25 cents. day in 1913 to a little over 45 cents | One Bigade of the Allies | Lost Its Way and Was Cut

Bigade oUp. Allies are Way and Was Chi [By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The Ostend correspondent of the Central

News reports that in the fighting east of Ghent sunday morning the allies met with a reverse.

"They had been driven out of one position after another all Saturday night by German artillery, the correspondent says, "and in the morning, one brigade tost its way, Misled by a guide it was ambushed and suffered heavy losses. The retreat, however, was continued in god order toward Thourout, where fighting continued on Monday and Tuesday.

"This force finally withdrew into France, and there has been heavy fighting in the vicinity of Durkirk."

The same despatch says the

Dunkirk."

The same despatch says the Belgian army has been ordered to an unnamed point to recuperate.

King and Queen Leave London

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Bucharest, coming by way of Rome says! "Heavy cannonading has been heard the past day off Kustendig (in Roumania on the Black Sea). It is believed that the former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, which westerday undertook to escort from Sulina (am arm of the Danube traversing the district Drubajuda, Rowinania) several transports laden with munitions, have either attacked or been attacked by the Russian fleet.

Barrie is making \$1.500 worth of improvements to its post office square.

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A Presentation

The ladies of Wellington Street Church held a rally on Tuesday, when routine business. New members were received and welcomed as is usual, and then followed an address by Mrs. Chrysler upon Missionary work. Upon the conclusion of this discourse, Mrs. Chrysler was presented with a beautiful sunburst of pearls, and gold chain as a token of their appreciation of her long and arduous work among them.

At the headquarters of the 6th Brant Troop Boy Scouts, Trinity Church, an interesting ceremony was performed last night. The colors, a presentation of Mr. C. Lamb, were formally handed into the patrol's keeping. In his address the donor gave a stirring peroration, exhorting the boys to all the ideals of Scout and the strength of the French Premiet, has arrived here from Paris on a sad pilgrimage. She is seeking news from the Red Cross Society concerning her son, a student at Geneva, who has been missing since the mobilization of the French army. Mme. Viviani interesting ceremony was performed last night. The colors, a presentation of the French army with the Red Cross Society concerning her son, a student at Geneva, who has been missing since the mobilization of the French army with the Red Cross Society concerning her son, a student at Geneva, who has been missing since the mobilization of the French army with the Red Cross Society concerning her son, a student at Geneva, who has been missing since the mobilization of the French army with the Red Cross Society concerning her son, a student at Geneva, who has been missing since the mobilization of the French Premiet, has arrived here from Paris on a sad pilgrimage. She is seeking news from the Red Cross Society concerning her son, a student at Geneva, who has been missing since the mobilization of the French Premiet, has arrived here from Paris on a sad pilgrimage. She is seeking news from the Red Cross Society concerning her son, a student at Geneva, who has been missing since the mobilization of the French Premiet, has arrived here from Paris on a sad pilgrimage. She is seeking news from the Red Cross Society concerning her son, a st the members of the Ladies Aid and

Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler have severed their connection with Wellington St. Church and are now members of Brant Avenue Methodist Church. Another value 1 member of the Ladies' Society, Mrs. W. J. Graham was making her farewell visit to the hurch, and she was presented with a nagnificent boquet of Chrysanthe-nums and roses by the ladies, bearing a message to her of esteem and good wishes. She leaves the city to reside a Chicago for th future. Refershments were afterwards ser-

SMOKING CONCERT

S. O. E. Held an Enjoyable

ved and a happy social hour was

and to Bro. Stevens for the cigars.

Scout Notes

The meeting closed with three hearty, ringing cheers, led by Scoutmaster, Mr. Crumplin.

SEARCHING FOR SON GENEVA, via Paris, Oct. 15.—Mnte Viviani, wife of the French Premier

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Sub-Agency on certain conditions.

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acre. Duties—must reside six months in
each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and
erect a house worth \$300.

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zation of a French-Canadian Regi-ment, with headquarters in Montreal, was given yesterday morning at a meeting of the Militia Council, presided over by Hon. J. D. Hazen, acting Militia Minister. The regiment will be commanded by Col. F. M. Gaudet, who is given control of the or-ganization, including the nomination phone 365



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CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Fresh activity and a revival of strength developed in wheat today, largely because of higher prices at Liverpool, and owing to a sensational drop in receipts at Winnipeg. The market closed strong at 1½c to 2½c above last night. Corn gained ½c to ½c; oats ½c to ½c, and provisions 7½c to 25c. TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG Oct. 14.—A strong tone in Liverpool caused a strong opening here with fair cash demand, for all grades of wheat oats and barley, but flax was not wanted. No. 1 flax sold for less than No. 1 northern wheat during the morning, something almost without precedent. Some \$33,000 bushels of wheat were delivered on the option during the morning mainly No. 2 northern.

The close for wheat was 1%0 to 1%d up, and oats 1%c higher.

Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.12; No. 2 do., \$1.03%; No. 4 96%c; No. 5, 93c; No. 6, 88%c; feed \$4%c.

Winter wheat—No. 1 red, \$1.11%; No. 2 red, \$1.08%; No. 3 do., \$1.03%.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 54%c; No. 3 C.W., 50%c; extra No. 1 feed, 50%c; No. 1 feed, 48%c; No. 2 feed, 47%c.

Barley—No. 3, 68c; No. 4, 61c; rejected, 58%c; feed, 57c.

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—There was a fairly good demand from overseas buyers for Manitoba spring wheat at an advance in prices of 3d to 6d per quarter, but owing to the further rise of 1½c to 1½c per bushel in the Winnipeg market exporters claimed that the bids were all

exporters claimed that the bids were all out of line.

In sympathy with another advance in prices for oats in Winnipeg of %c to 1%d per bushel the local market was much stronger today and prices were marked up ic to 1%c, but the demand for both local and country buyers continues quiet and the volume of business passing is small. Ontario and Quebec No. 2 white are selling at 53c and No. 3 at 52c ex store. There was no improvement in the demand for flour, and the market is quiet with a firm undertone.

The demand for millfeed is steady.

A fair amount of business is passing in butter and cheese at firm prices.

Eggs were fairly active.

Dressed hogs declined 25c.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—Wheat No. 1 hard, \$1.12%; No. 1 northern, \$1.09% to \$1.11%; No. 2 do., \$1.06% to \$1.09%; December, \$1.10%.

Corn—No. 8 yellow, 87c to \$8c.

Flour and bran unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET DULUTH, Oct. 14.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.12%; No. 2 do., \$1.08%; Do. cember, \$1.11%. CHEESE MARKETS.

MADOC, Ont., Oct. 14.—On the Madoc Cheese Board today, 825 boxes of cheese were boarded, and all were sold at WOODSTOCK Ont. Oct. 14 On, the cheese board, 1605 boxes of colored cheese were offered, with the highest bid 150 No sales were made.

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—About 1000 head of butchers' cattle 400 calves, 1000 sheep and lambs, and 1650 hogs were brought to the east end abattof market for sale. There were no really prime beeves for sale and trade was dull with a decline of about ½c per pound in cattle and ½c per pound in hogs. Best cattle sold at 7½c and 7½c per pound and from that down to 5½c per pound for pretty good animals. Common stock 4c to 5½c, and canners 3½c per pound. CATTLE MARKETS

canners 3%c per pound.

Calves sold from 4%c to 5%c per pound.

Sheep sold at from 4%c to 5%c per pound, lambs 7c to 7%c per pound. Good lots of hogs sold at 8%c per pound off and lambs and 352 calves.

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Butchers' Cattle.

Choice cattle sold at \$8 to \$8.25; good butchers' sold at \$7.75 to \$8; medium at \$7.25 to \$7.60; common at \$6.50 to \$7; choice cows at \$6.75 to \$7; good cows at \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium cows at \$5.75 to \$6; canners and cutters at \$3.50 to \$4.50; bulls at \$5 to \$7.35.

Stockers and Feeders'

Prices for stockers and feeders were unchanged. Choice steers sold at \$7 to \$7.25; good steers at \$5.50 to \$6.75; and stockers at \$5 to \$6.25.

Milkers and Springers. CHICAGO INVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Cattle—Receipts,
14,000; market, firm; beeves, \$6.50 to
\$10.90; Texas steers, \$6.10 to \$9.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.30 to \$8.15; eows and
heifers, \$3.40 to \$9; calves, \$7.50 to \$11.25;
Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; market, higher;
light, \$7.65 to \$8.10; mixed, \$7.25 to \$8.20;
heavy, \$6.95 to \$8.15; rough, \$6.95 to \$7.15;
plgs, \$4.50 to \$7.70; bulk of sales, \$7.30 to
\$7.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 42,000; market ,easy,

needy Belgians.

Victims v. waders. Belgian lady, wife . British olonel gives the following narraives | Much to do in Starting War of German atrocities obtained from Belgian refugees

A woman has had her two ears cut off. The baby she was carrying had been struck by a German bayo-net. Others from her village were burned to death. Germans tied the parents to chairs and tables, whilst their worst victims were young girls. Mr. David, one of the most important men at Louvain, had given hospitality to the German staff. They shook hands and promised that his house and family should not suffer.

Was an understudy of d'Achrentha who, as Ambassador to Russia in 1908, risked starting a like war by annexing Bosnia and Herzegovina Russia was then crippled by the Ispacese war. No such condition Next day a dead horse was found at Japanese war. No such condition

front of his wife. She has since

The Baroness de Dieuronne, who had left her chateau, Corbeck Loo, came back to find a German officer feed, 48%c; No. 2 feed, 47%c.

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MONTREAL Oct. 14.—There was a fellow green green fellow green g Eventually he left it, but next day he brought a troop and burned the chac-

A family at Malines had hidden in cess-pool. German officer opened the trap and shot them one after the other.

A Burgomaster of a village, Count Polo de Borehgrave, was tied to a board, flogged and thrown on a manure heap. His wife, recognizing Prince Charles of Hohenzollern, who is married to a Belgian princess, as he was given orders to finish off the victim, threw herself on her knees, and got him to spare her husband.

Fight of Armored Motor. A wonderful act of heroism was that performed by Capt. Bienelmans who, in a Belgian armored motorcar encountered a patrol of fifty Germans at the village of Tele. The Germans came from a by-street and immediately opened fire Captain Bienelmans, who was driving the car, at once reversed his engines and backed through the Germans at a good speed Then, driving forward again, he open ed fire with a quick firing machin-gun, and killed fourteen of the Ger mans. "This marvellous act of hero-ism,'h' says a Chronicle correspond myself witnessed from my omobile, which was in the front that reeks of etiquette. the whole time.

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milkers and springers.

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Receipts were fairly large, and good lambs were firm, but heavy, coarse lambs were firm, but heavy, coarse lambs were slow, sale. Sheep, ewes, sold at \$5 to \$6.25; heavy ewes at \$3.50 to \$4.50; culls and rams at \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Liberal receipts caused the market to be easier, or at least slow, sale. Selects fed and watered, \$8.25 and \$8.50 weighed off cars and \$7.90 f.o.b. at country points. BORDEAUX, France Oct. 15.— 1.15 p.m.—A high official of the

of cars and \$7.90 f.o.b. at country points.

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most of the continent. Count Berchtold is aggressive. H was an understudy of d'Aehrentha

Next day a dead horse was found at his door. This was a sufficient excuse for the Germans who killed Mr. David and his son. The removed a few stones and buried them.

Mme. Torreau had given birth to a child the day before. With her husband and the baby she was hiding in the cellar, but the Germas dragged them out and, placing M. Torreau with his back to the stables, shot him in front of his wife. She has since opposed to any such thing as people's

rights.

However, he has had quite a won derful diplomatic career until the present time-precipitating the way

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'well brought up." He is polite in

a human style rather than in the op-

pressively official and diplomatic way

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A TALE OF HEROISM

A British correspondent in the field

describes the charge of the Ninti

named spot during the recent series

clava. He says:

of tactical retreats, as a second Bala-

"Terrible havoc had been caused

in our ranks by shells from a battery of eleven German guns posted inside a forest near the Belgian frontier.

"It seemed impossible to silence their fire until the Ninth Lancers

made their attempt, riding straight at the guns after debouching into the

open and clarging under a hail of

melinite and lyddite.
"I have not been able to get re-

liable figures as to the distance they

rode, but they reached their goal.
Nothing could stop them. They

reached the guns, killed the gunners and put the guns out of action. Then

like their prototypes of Balaclava, they rode back."

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unknown was fatally injured near

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THE COURIER



Thursday, October 15, 1914

Still more grim becomes the situahard pressing the Belgium remnant, represent all the war this country is namely, a greater scarcity of meat while troops of the Allies have been putting up for the Empire is leaving than at present exists, even in a nor mal market.

The mal market. fighting has thus far been, an even at war.

The tremendous loss among British Boer war, the method is to direct special attention to the picking of them

it is impossible to deduce anything of a definite nature.

THE REVELATIONS OF THE

The capacity of the German artillery is a revelation of modern war which is knocking military axioms war time runs up a manufacturing topsy-turvy. Hitherto a real fortress distress signal and calls out to Uncle was supposed to be immune from speedy reduction if defended with ordinary bravery. The supposition was that siege artillery could not compete easily with the shelfered heavy guns of a well-fortified place. This theory the Germans have knocked into a cocked hat. They have shown that no fortifications so far devised can stand more than a few days against the statesmen held the British poor in such contemps of the German howitres. pounding of the German howitzers. Fortified places may be good support for an army not very inferior in the State of Castlereagh. It would strength to an attacking force, but left have been infinitely better for the to themselves an early doom is certain before such things as the German 42centimetre (16-inch) howitzers.

Such is the lesson told by Liege, Namur, Maubeuge, and finally Antwerp. All military calculations based upon the supposed resisting powers and value of fortifications must be

tremendous efficiency of the preparation of the German war power. The existence of these appalling siege guns does not seem to have been even suspected by other powers. The possibility is suggestive that on board German dreadnoughts are some guns of this class. The numbers of their ing the British Empire from taking adequate precautions to defend itself.

went to war.

can manufacturers began to plan for the capture of both British and Conthe capture of both British and Can-

Therefore - CANADA SHOULD BUY AMERICAN-MADE GOODS To the naked eye this looks about as sensible as to say that if a honsethref steals one of the horses when you are away from home, you should make him a gift of the driving team when you get back-to avoid any

hard feelings. The Canadian who concocts articles for the American press to say that now, when Canada is at war, is the time for the American manufacturer to put on an extra campaign to sell his A German spy arrested near the goods in Canada, ought to draw his Government wireless station at Port salary where the articles are publish-ed. He might have saved his ink

fore American writers were proving CANADIAN FARMERS that American manufacturers should now go out and grab all the European markets in the world.

For instance in Brazil alone they would annex as follows: From Germany \$46,000,000 a year France, \$22,000,000 a year; England,

\$74,000,000 a year.

After you my dear Alponse. There we already have something like most- of Conservation y of good Canadian money invested and went to war those millions of invested capital and \$1,400,000,000 of annual output and \$300,000,000 yearly

When England is at war, Canada is When Canada is at war, FIGHTS WITH HER CITIZEN ARMY. HER FARMS AND HER

FACTORIES. officers—1,146 since hostilities com-menced—demonstrates that, as in the testimony of Col. Hughes, that our

Nobody imagines that the Canadian Reports with reference to Russia farmer will be so bind to his own inand Austria are very contradictory, terests that he won't work every acre he can turn into crop to help along the food supply of the nation, the

army and the navy. Does anybody dream that the manufacturers of Canada expect to bring up the rear when it comes to preserving this part of the Empire in a state of efficiency in a time of war?

If so, it must be the man who in

(J. L. Hammond, in the Nation) There is one great difference between this present war and the last great struggle in which Britain was such contempt, or denied so absolutely that they had hany claim to be considered in the life and direction working classes if the Britain that beat France had been France's pupil in ideas and outlook. We are now in- soil. with a Great Power, and that Power instead of representing a more gen-erous atmosphere, stands for the fier-ing from war conditions in Europe. cest and most implacable aspect of all that Radicals and Socialists are try-Germany is trying to bring that home to us by emulating Alexander's crime Another lesson preached is as to the at Persepolis without Alexander's repentance. There is no class that is so, vitally interested in overthrowing these ideas as the class whose own rights and dignity have still to be made good at home.

Germany Hoped to Bluff Russia.

army the German military caste could not conceal, nor the rapid building of dreadnoughts; their Zeppelins could not be hidden, the utterance could as the Pussions and that the branch of the simple reason that the branch of the subject with which it deals relates to the use of aircraft in war, the law of which it deals relates to the law of which are the pussions and that the branch of the simple reason that the branch of the subject with which it deals relates to the use of aircraft in war, the law of which not be hidden, the utterances could as the Russians said that she hoped awaits definition. not be indden, the utterances could as the Russians said that she hoped to make Servia her vassal. There is some reason to suppose that she confire-eaters; but these monster guns templated a general unsettlement, and the results of the line of th could be and were kept secret, while equally unknown and unforeseen have been the extent and efficiency of the vast army equipment of motor may vast army equipment of motor ma- signs; there is none at all that Gerchines—gun carriers, transport trucks, many took any real action to moder- is possible to forbid or restrict the plated cars with quick-firers—which with the other of the control with the other efficiencies of their the memory of her success during the sovereign right to exclude foreign air innumerable army have enabled German troops to advance with a rapidity unprecedented in history. Every day unprecedented in history. Every day of the war has been eloquent of the limitless ruthlessness of the German intent. And while Germany with superb intellect and iron will was year after year any aged in creation of the hoped once more to a zone of warfisk operations with imperb intellect and iron will was year after year any aged in creation of the supposed that the Purchase would yield a second time. after year engaged in creation of the that Russia would yield a second time most deadly war Juggernaut the world to a threat. She believed when the has known, half of England and half crisis opened that this country would has known, half of England and half of the British Empire were sitting of the British Empire were sitting about the French barracks, the Pimlico clothing factory, account clothering about peace and attitude. The result was that she or Euston to say nothing of the around slobbering about peace and attitude. The result was that she or Euston, to say nothing of the jeering at "emergency," denouncing behaved with a rash incompetence which was more than accidential. The Bismarckian school cultivated no fine persons and otherwise influences. bending their efforts towards prevent- psychology. It believed in threats loss upon non-combatants. But war and bribes, and it believed in nothing les war.

To guard against the danger threat-France and Russia knew something; both of them fortunately took continuately took co thing that cannot be repeated twice in a generation. On this showing, Russia would have ceased to be a Great Power, and the Triple Entents would have fallen in pieces if Germany for a second time had had her way by these methods. Given the blindness on one side and the sore-piece on the other the event was fat-When England went to war, Canada went to war, AmeriWhen Canada went to war, AmeriWhen Canada went to war, Ameri-

England already is speculating on the possibility of a German raid, which could only become possible if the Germans are successful in securing a base on the coast opposite the narrow part of the English channel. The Germans the English channel. The Germans are reported as having been turned out of that corner of French territory which juts into Belgium and having retired, they are said to be strongly entrenched. This report declares that the Germans intended to dash on Calais coincidentally with the attack on Antcidentally with the attack on Ant-werp, but their efforts in that direction would been checked. appear to have

This war wasn't three weeks old be- taken to Woodstock jail.

Their Own and Their Country's Web-fare Demands That Production of Livestock be Increased

The war in Europe and the consequent demand for increased exports are eight million consumers in Canada. The only reason they won't ask

much denuded condition as regards

As a result of the removal of the in Canadian factories, employing Canadian labour making goods for Canadian consumers to buy. When Engnearly everything has been shippe out of the country, except dairy cow! This export trade, together with man wages went to war also. Anybody farmers seiling their calves for vea who figures that 31,000 men in khaki can have but one result in Canada,

mal market.
The meat industry in Canada should not be allowed to dwindle-rather, SHE the production of hogs, sheep and cattle on Canadian farms should b greatly increased. To obtain this increase does not mean that farmers should devote their whole attention to live stock. The majority of far mers will admit that with very littly extra effort and expense they could increase by several head the live stock on their farms without in any way interfering with their present system

of farming. From reports to the Commission o Conservation, present conditions indicate a world-wide scarcity of live cate a world-wide scarcity of live stock, with little likelihood of an over-crowded market for many years to come. The opportunity for Canadian farmers is therefore apparent. To take advantage of this, farmers should save their helfer calves to produce more cattle, while the others may be turned off, not as veal but

are good times ahead for those raising sheep. The history are good times ahead for those raising sheep. The high price of mutton and of wool and the comparative ease with which a flock of sheep may be sustained upon land which is other wise unsuitable for agriculture, should suggest a great increase in the number of sheep raised by Canadian farmers.

Increased production in hogs can be brought about more quickly than in any other class of live stock, and consequently should receive immediate attention.

Animal production on the farm is tility and crop-raising ability of the Good prices are sure to be ob rolved in a life and death struggle tained for any surplus which farmer; will have to sell on account of the

LAW FOR AIR-CRAFT

An Expert's Suggestions For Rules Governing Bomb Dropping

Most of the serious books dealing with aerial locomotion which are published appear long after the rapid progress of aeronautics has rendered

It is fairly clear that the general motive of Austrian stubbornness was the sense that she had come badly out of the Balkan crisis. She meant to assert her har condemnation—for the simple reason that the hranch of the simple reason that the simple reason that the hranch of the simple reason that the simple them obsolete.

Such futilities as the idea that It ate them. Does this necessarily mean warlike use of aircraft, or, again,

With regard to the first, Dr. Spaight With regard to the first, Dr. Spaight finds nothing in international law to prevent a hostile aircraft force from

He might inadvertently kill many persons and otherwise inflict grievous

and guns might be made so powerful that no fee would venture to attempt and guns might be made so powerful

Tommy Loves a Joke

Tommy deally loves his joke, even when embarking on an enterprise from which he may never return. A Paris which he may never return. A Par's correspondent of an English paper records how he saw some British volunteers off at Gare St. Lazare. "There were all sorts among them," he says, "clerks and factory hands, undergraduates, adventurers, men who have left comfortable homes and will miss their daily baths, men who will find barrack life luxurious. The volunteers were full of fun. Many carriages had 'pleasure train to Berlin, 'Kaiser William's birthday party,' and suchlike pleasantries chalked on "Kaiser William's birthday party," and suchlike pleasantries chalked on

the American manufacturer to come live stock, says a special bulletin right in and book the orders is, that issued by the Dominion Commission thing Out of the Situation.

> PARIS. Oct. 15.—6.30 a. m.,—
> The right wing of the allies is now beignning to show signs of activity. According to reports reaching Paris this morning there was yesterday an almost continuous firing of heavy artillery along the frontier. A force of Germans delivered a spirited attack on French troops. As night closed this force of the enemy was driven back in the direction of Muelhausen.
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> Lieutenant-Colonel Dousset the French military critic in his article to-day declares that the recent official communications are lacking in clearness and that it is impossible to find in them any in-PARIS. Oct. 15 .- 6.30 a. m.,-

impossible to find in them any indication even, an absolutely harmless one of the present military

Colonel Rousset says he calls attention to this fact without any thought of recrimination. He is well aware that it is difficult to reconcile the legitimate curiosity of the public with the safeguarding of national interests, but when the latter are not at stake more liberty could be shown. The French people have given evidence of dignity, firmness, wisdom and patriotism, and they should be taken more into the confidence of the government. In concluding his article, the critic points out several instances in which, in his opinion, the official communications have been lack.

The Hotel De Ville (town hall) of Arras, which was burned down after the bombardment of that place, was a building of gothic style. It was erected in the beginning of the sixteenth century

ginning of the sixteenth century and was one of the finest types of this style of architecture in northern France.

Cornwall voters acrried a by-law extending the Street Railway Com-pany's franchise for twenty years, and another granting et the Dundas Cotton Mill.

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Press Comment

Staking Human Life and Shedding it

War Will Free German People.

(By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.)

There is a settled and assured future if we win. There are darkness and trouble if we lose. But if we take a broader sweep and trace the mean-through the secretary as they affect. ings of this contest as they affect of a nation's soul.

The Canadian Pacific Railway pany has offered a scholarsihp stands at a turning point of its history, and one or other of two opposite principles—the rule of the soldier or the rule of the citizen—must now prevail. In this sense we fight for the

General Von Bernhardt, in "Germany's Next War.")

"We must arrange that, in spite of all the losses. victory will be enforced. Any one wno should think that great tactical successes can be achieved in modern war without staking a great deal of human life, is, I believe, very much mistaken. The deal of losses rather will always entail failure, while we can assume with certainty that those troops who are not afraid of losses are bound to maintain an enormous superiority over any others who are more sparing of blood. Blut ist ein ganz besonderer Saft."

Where it is shed deliberately, and with a purpose, victory will be the prize."

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PLEASING EVENT.

Several weeks ago an old mane name of John Garland met works, but is now just able to round. He has been known for ly one half century as an extra qualified Orangeman. Last night eral brother Orangemen called him a very pleasing letter, and proper point presented him w purse of gold. The gift was heartily accepted, and both M angemen many thanks and were ly pleased with the good present. were very anxious that the good thers remain and be entertained

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Queen's trustees are to meet on Fri
HOUSE OF REFUGE. day, University Day, and it is expected that the Leonard military residence offer, which was withdrawn by Major R. W. Leonard, owing to disagreements over the governing body, The days of inmates numbered 3006, It is conjectured that a misunder will be recognized and the net control of the part tions caused by the war.

CHURCH NEWS was held last night at the home of the president, Mrs. Robt. Reid, with a supervision of Miss Chesswright of splendid attendance. The Brant Ave. Hamilton, who proved herself in every way highly efficient. a most helpful program with their president Mrs. Oxtaby, taking the REFEREE FOR SATURDAY chair and Miss McCausland giving an excellent paper on "Thanks." At the close of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the visitors for their most interesting program.

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This Week

Borden Club

The annual meeting of the Borden Club takes place on Friday evening next, October 16, in the Club Rooms, corner of Dalhousie and King streets The election of officers will take place and other important business transacted. Every member is requested to be

A slight improvement has been There were twenty-five city patients P. Browning, who still lies in the Totreated at the Brantford hospital durionto Hospital. His state is now considered entirely satisfactory.

Paris softballers will to-night oppose the Domitory men of the Y. M. C. A. in a good game of the indoor sport at the Y. M. C. A. The Dordom Communicated to him from Ottawa.

What prompted the Militia Departs. mers' have put in a good deal of prac-E. Foster will be the speaker at the tice lately and expect to win out

will be reconsidered, in view of condi-tions caused by the war. and the net cost of upkeep was \$1,- standing may have arisen over some cablegrams which have passed be-CLASSES OPENED

way highly efficient. Referee Goatley was appointed to rule the game between Holmedale and Tutela at the Tutela Park on Saturday first. This is the benefit game, and was the only thing discussed by the ing the same. In this way a misun-Brantford and Paris League at its

meeting last night.

introduced the purchasers of the stock, Cawthra Mulock and Charles [fell, and he was severely injured. His and used his best endeavors left arm was broken and his left

The fencing classes to be held in the Y. M. C. A. during the coming winter under the supervision of In-structor Feldkamp, will start up next

INTERESTING CASE.

proper point presented him with a tumn sitting. This case is that of not based on the theory of espionage, very Matthewson vs. Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway. W. A. Hollinrake for the plaintiff and Gibson, Levy and Gibson, for the defendants. Matthewson claims damages in respect of injuries received through

to-day that when the Germans were defeated at Arras they fost from 12,000 to 15,000 men, who were surrounded by the French in some

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Mr. A. S. Van Westrum is Held Pending an Investigation.

Somewhat of a sensation was caused -day in the city when it became nown that Mr. Anthony S. van Westum was held by the police under orders from the militia. Mr. van Westrum's detention was effected last night by Chief Slemin and Sergt. Wallace at midnight. The officers waited upon him at his home and escorted him to the police station. He was not put in the lock-up, but was placed in charge of a special officer. The order received for his detention came from Colonel

What prompted the Militia Department to issue the order is a matter of considerable speculation locally, especially in view of the fact that as captain of one of the teams in the re-cent war relief campaign Mr. van

tween Mr. van Westrum and Mr. L. S. van Westrum, who is now in Switz-The October meeting of the Colborne street Church Mission Circle, was held last night at the home of the first everyises of the season under the ing to leave Brantford. At first her husband advised her to go to Holland but Mrs. van Westrum replied that, as there was a possibility of Holland entering the war, she and her children would be safer if they went and soourned at her sister's estate in Southern California. At any rate, cablegrams have passed, and Mr. Anthony van Westrum has been the one receiving the same. In this way a misun-

> Mr. van Westrum is perfectly willing to go to Toronto, and asserts that he can explain everything to the en-Naturally he feels his present predicament most keenly, and secured Mr. M W. McEwen this morning to act as his counsel. He is not a German by birth but a Hollander, and some time ago when some unpleasantness was caused

to the action of the military authori-

he displayed a Holland birth certificate. This unpleasantness was the subject of an enquiry by the authorities and resulted in the good offices of Several weeks ago an old man by week. A dozen young fellows have van Westrum. The Premier was comthe name of John Garland met with signified their intention of joining, municated with by a close personal are well and when the class of foil work is expected many more will given assurance that Mr. van Westrum. was not pro-German. The local auth orities heard of this, and the recen action of the militia authorities is a

> but on the conjecture that Mr. van Westrum is wanted for active service entirely in the dark in the matter and can give no information.

Numerous friends called at the po negligence on the part of the Radial lice depot this morning to see Mr. van

racks to be interned. He signed the declaration at the beginning of the war, but was ten days behind the time for reporting this month. When the police asked him why he failed to turn up, he became abusive and said he had other things to do besides rerting to the detective department.

le was then arrested. CHARGED WITH MURDER ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 15 .- Th

reliminary examination of Private rank Hartley, who last week shot nd instantly killed Private Theodore Burgoyne was to have taken place o-day, but owing to the absence of local magistrate was postponed until

RUSSIAN VICTORY.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A despatch from Petrograd to the Messagero of Rome says that the Austro-German army yesterday was completely de-feated in the neighborhood of War-saw, Russian Poland. The Austrians and Germans suffered enormous loss-es. The Russians are stated to have taken thousands of prisoners.

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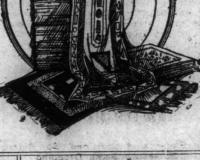
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or high neck and elbow sleeves, for the convenience of ladies who wear the decollette waist with short sleeves. \$2.25 This suit is ankle or knee length......\$1.75 to White Wool Combinations, medium weight. This suit is

carefully shaped, and is well made, with high neck and long sleeves and ankle length. The neck and button band down \$2 White Fleece-lined Combinations, with soft brushed \$1 velvety fleece on the inside.....

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megligence on the part of the Radial railway employees and also through contributory factors on the part of the railway company employees who forcibly effected him from a car returning to this city. He had taken a return ticket from Brantford and on the return journey could not find his ticket. He offered to pay his fare as far as forty cents would take him, as then alleges the conductor became ohis inate and ejected him from the car. As the car proceeded he found his licket and shouted to the conductor, who took no notice. He decided to walk along the track and while so dog, was struck by another car which fealed to see. In respect of the interest and dangages he lays his claim.

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A scheme of floral decoration should remember to have five cents being arranged by Mrs. Captain Watt with them in order to purchase the souvenir programmes which will sell generously donated flowers for this

Londoners Are Insuring Their

Property Against Bomb Destruction.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK. Oct. 15.-A Londor

cable to the Tribune this morning says there was such a rush to-day for

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tive of an attack should the Germans The so-called air clause of the policy reads as follows:

"This policy is to cover risk of loss or damage to property hereby insured directly caused by aerial craft, hostile or othewise, including bombs, or other missiles dropped or thrown therefrom, including risk of fire, or explosions directly caused thereby." MONTENEGRO TALKS

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 15 .- The asys there was such a rush to-day for insurance against bombs, that the rates at Lloyds took a decided upward leap, being the highest near the government buildings and the water front, which includes the vicinity of the parliament buildings, Buckingham Palace, the Mansion House, the Bank of England, St. Paul's Cathedral and the railroad stations. Around such places the rate was five shillings to seven shillings and six pence, and even ten shillings in some localities, which is a decided advance, as the rate has been two shillings and six pence percent.

"We have been swamped to-day with requests for insuring houses against bombs," one well known broker said to-night, "consequently the rate took a decided jump. It was natural that in certain districts it should be higher than in others, because such points are considered the obiec-

Made Good at Lessons

tion was discussed by the Bapti Convention of Ontario and Quebec.

Over 150 Public School Boys Prof. Alfred Hunt Was Charged in Police Court Yesterday.

> In the police court yesterday, Prof. lunt, commander of the Boy Knights Haines, a member of St Luke's Boy Scouts, with a stick, inflicting bruises on the boy's arm. Prof. Hunt claimed that Scouts had been throwing stones and endeavoring to annoy Boy Knights, and he gave Haines several slight blows with the singlestica. itia act, as he was a commissioned officer, but Magistrate Livingston remarked: "We want no Kaiser in Brantford. You may have been under provocation, but you had no right to strike the boy." The lad, with a chum, had been imprisoned by Prof. Hunt, in the Boy Knights' armories, from which they were released by the police. As Prof Hunt did not

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Civil War were not very successful. The "Intelligent Whale" and the "Davids" of 1863-64 were more easily would harden and coarsen civilization for a century to come. Her intrigues, mendacity and bullying ambition have long troubled the world and must now be punished. The intoxicated giant must be soundly thrashed.

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A DEMOCRATIC KING

One of the Reasons Why Belgium's Ruler is Honored and Loved

When King Albert visited Paris in 1910 it was noted that in his speech at the Elysee he referred to the Belgians as "my compariots," not "my what is in their power to keep our subjects." This way of speaking is home factories busy? Take the mat. typical of one who delights, above all things, in being democratic. Not long before his accension the King and his wife went for a prolonged ramble are commanding a ready sale in all round Belgium, studying provincial and local peculiarities, and maintain-ing the strictest incognito throughout Windsor and Detroit.

Westbound: Leaving Montreal 8.45 a.m., arriving Toronto 5.40 p.m., leaving Toronto 6.10 p.m., leaving London 9.33 p.m., arriving Windsor 12.10 their journey. They lived in inns the life of the common people, and did not disdain the rough resorts of fishermen and sailors. The experience a.m., arriving Detroit 11.35 p.m. (cen- proved so enjoyable that the King tral time); leaving Detroit 11.55 p.m., and Queen have repeated it more than rariving Chicago 7.45 a.m.

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Kaiser Copies Napoleon In 1815 the total forces at the command of Napoleon were inferior in numbers to the total forces that the allies could count upon. Then it was Full particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, To-could combine, and so opposing in-could combine, and so opposing in-could combine and so oppo ferior numbers in desperate engage-ments in the end destroy the whole. This is the Kalser's plan to-day. He planned to rush through Belgium, and motor works permanent and prosthe French army, before the gigantic Russian war machine could become unlimbered, then to wheel back again and meet Russia. Napoleon hoped to destroy the British army before the Prussians arrived, and then to turn Kaiser's plan.

The Dutch, if threatened, could flood 300 square miles of land. Not since the reign of Charles IL has London heard the din of foreign

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the "Made-in-Canada" idea:

that "last year Canadians bought they feel, in the second place, that he \$618,000,000 worth of foreign goods, has a right to make the statements the half of which could have been made try might have been spent at home to keen Canadian factories. to keep Canadian factories busy. Why and tends to create and maintain a should not the same principle be extended a step further to "Made-in-Orillia" articles? Our merchants and people generally grumble more or less loudly if the factories are not running home factories busy? Take the matter of furniture for instance. We have in Orillia a factory whose goods parts of the country-to such an extent that it has worked more steadily in wages if all the furniture of the class sold in Orillia had been of their manufacture. How often have those who clamor for industries, or talk about making Orillia grow, enquired for, or given a preference to Orillia furniture. Similarly, why should those who want a motor car of the class manufactured by the Fisher Motor service at their door-to say nothing of doing their share to make the perous. On the same principle the farmer from any of the surrounding townships who buys Tudhope carriages, or Tudhope-Anderson wagons, implements or stoves is helping to build up the home market for his own apon them. Napoleon's plan mis-calculated. So, apparently, has the produce, and to add to the value of his own farm. The buy-at-home principle should not be confined to dry goods and groceries."

The remarks of the Orillia "Packet" would bear repetition in almost every town and city in Canada.

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PARIS, "WITH THE LID ON" IS DEPRESSING IN WAR MOOD TO AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE

Galt Editor Urges Country-wide Or As News Came of Approaching Germans, Parisians Lost Their Effervescence, and Dead Calmness Reigned-Cafes and Theatres Closed and Folk Went to Bed Early.

The Galt "Reporter," a few days go, had the following timely and ineresting editorial under the heading of other features of the war of 1914

The lid is on Gay Paree. Like a lot once bright as day as dead as 'main of other features of the war of 1914 street' in Bobcaygeon after 9 o'clock

"Made in Canada." There should be HARVARD'S PROBLEM IS a well-defined campaign carried on PROF. MUENSTERBERG

Hugo Muensterberg formally presented his resignation to the corporation of Harvard University after Major Clarence Weiner of Surrey, England, a member of the Harvard class of 1900, had threatened to an ecutors of the late Widmer Hawk

The situation now is this: That cently had the following editorial on allowed to resign, but that Harvard Africa. his decision to withdraw his bequest. "The Orillia Furniture Company is No matter what happens, Harvard promoting the buy-at-home idea by making use of a pay envelope which calls attention to the fact whose place, that he is a man whose place could not be filled, and Germany's defence to which Major

Weiner took offence. sympathetic understanding between the public and the university.

In the letter which Major We

Noted German Member of Great University's Faculty Presents Resignation Because he Imperils a \$10,000,000 Bequest.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—That Professor

Must resident Lowell of the university he denounced Professor Muensterberg because of his "virulent, scurrilous attacks on the allied powers, and most particularly agains Great Britain, since the inception of the great way."

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER

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I pray you, that my case aga may be complete. Bear in m the father and the grandfathe unruly squire were both fam of their day and the foremost of their day and the foremost in the King's own service, I high honor and dying in their ly duty. The Lady Ermyntrude was first lady to the King's Roger FitzAlan of Farnham Hugh Walcott of Guildford were each old comradae-in-a Nigel's father, and sib to him distaff side. Already there is talk that we have dealt hars them. Therefore, my rede is them. Therefore, my rede is be wise and wary and wait sup be indeed full."

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oldest inhabitant never like this. . Paris received the plunging into a warm bath ing that the water had been ted. She is out of it now, teeth are still chattering. had planned an offensive eam-At least the public thought so. ame the word that the German was coming, that it could not ked. Uhlans were seen within es of the outer rings of fortifi-The exodus began for those buld go. For those left behind he Lid. ek followed filled with horror

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"How know you this?"
"Six weeks ago he was seen day by day fishing for pike at the great Lake of Frensham. Twice at night he has been met with a bundle of straw under his arm on the Hankley Down der his arm on the Hankley Down. Well, I wot that the straw was wet

Well, I wot that the straw was wet and that a live pike lay within it."

The Abbot shook his head. "I have heard much of this youth's wild ways; but now indeed he has passed all bounds if what you say be truth. It was bad enough when it was said that he slew the King's deer in Woolmer Chase, or broke the head of Hobbs the chapman, so that he lay for seven days betwirt life and death in our infirmary, saved only by Brother Peter's skill in the pharmacies of herbs; but to put pike in the Abbot's herbs; but to put pike in the Abbot's pond why should he play such a devil's prank?"

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ther, we hold no more as allowed."

"True, brother, and yet between our-selves, we may admit that the heavier purse may weigh down the scales of Justice. When I have passed the old house and have seen that aged woman with her ruddled cheeks and her baleful eyes look the curses she dare not speak. I have many a time wiched not speak, I have many a time wished that we had other neighbors.'

"That we can soon bring about, holy father. Indeed, it is of it that I wished to speak to you. Surely it is not hard for us to drive them from the country-side. There are thirty years' claims of escuage unsettled, and there is Sergeant Wilkins, the lawyer of Guildford, whom I will warrent to draw up such arrears of dues lawyer of Guildford, whom I will warrant to draw up such arrears of dues
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ere they can meet them. Within three
days I will have them at our mercy."
"They are an ancient family and of
good repute. I would not treat them
too harshly, brother."
"Rethink you of the pike in the carp Bethink you of the pike in the carp

The Abbot hardened his heart at he thought. "It was indeed a devil's deed—when we had but newly stocked it with char and with carp. Well, well, the law is the law, and if you can use it to hurt, it is still lawful to do so.

are not yet ripe. Give me three days, I pray you, that my case against him may be complete. Bear in mind that the father and the grandfather of this unruly squire were both famous men of their day and the foremost knights in the King's own service, living in high honor and dying in their knightly duty. The Lady Ermyntrude Loring was first lady to the King's mother. Roger FitzAlan of Farnham and Sir Hugh Walcott of Guildford Castle were each old comrades-in-arms of were each old comrades in arms of Nigel's father, and sib to him on the distaff side. Already there has been talk that we have dealt harshly with

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The Aubot had opened his mouth to The Aubot had opened his mouth to reply, when the consultation was interrupted by a most unwonted buzz of excitement from among the monks in the cloister below. Questions and answers in excited voices sounded from one side of the ambulatory to the other. Sacrist and Abbot were gazing at each other in amazement at such a breach of the discipline and decorum of their well-trained flock, when there came a swift step upon the stair, and a white-faced brother

"Father Abbot!" he cried. "Alas, las' Brother John is dead, and the loly subprior is dead, and the Devil a loose in the five-virgate field!"

CHAPTER III.

In those simple times there was a great wonder and mystery in life. Man walked in fear and solemnity, with Heaven very close above his head, Heaven very close above his head, and Hell below his very feet. God's visible hand was everywhere, in the rainbow and the comet, in the thunder and the wind. The Devil too raged openly upon the earth; he skulked behind the hedge-rows in the gloaming; he laughed loudly in the night-time; he clawed the dying sinner, pounced on the unbaptized babe, and twisted the limbs of the epileptic. A foul fiend slunk ever by a man's side and whispered villainies in his ear, while above him there hovered an angel of grace who pointed to the steep and narrow track. How could one doubt these things, when Pope and priest and scholar and King were all united in believing them, with no single voice of question in the whole wide world?

wide world?
Every book read, every picture seen, every tale heard from nurse or mother, all taught the same lesson. And as a man traveled through the world his faith would grow the firmer, for go where he would there were the endless shrines of the saints, each with its holy relic in the centre, and around it the tradition of incessant miracles, with stacks of deserted crutches and silver votive hearts to prove them.

rather than incredible to those whom he addressed. The Abbot's ruddy face paled for a moment, it is true, but he plucked the crucifix from his desk and rose valiantly to his feet.

"Lead me to him!" said he. "Show me the foul flend who dares to lay his grip upon brethren of the holy house of Saint Bernard! Run down to my chaplain, brother! Bid him bring the exorcist with him, and also the blessed box of relies, and the bones of Saint James from under the altar! With these and a contrite and humble heart we may show front to humble heart we may show front to all the powers of darkness."

But the sacrist was of a more critical turn of mind. He clutched the monk's arm with a grip which left its five purple spots for many a day

its five purple spots for many a day to come.

"Is this the way to enter the Abbots' own chamber, without knock or reverence, or so much as a 'Pax vobiscum'?" said he sternly. "You were wont to be our gentlest novice, of lowly carriage in chapter, devout in psalmody and strict in the cloister. Pull your wits together and answer me straightly. In what form has the foul fiend appeared, and how has he done this grievous scathe to our brethren? Have you seen him with your own eyes, or do you repeat from hearsay? Speak, man, or you stand on the penance-stool in the chapter-house this very hour!"

Thus adjured, the frightened monk grew calmer in his bearing, though his white lips and his startled eyes, with the gasping of his breath, told of his inward tremors.

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"If it please you, holy father, and you, reverend sacrist, it came about in this way. James the subprior, and Brother John and I had spent our day from sext onward on Hankley, cutting bracken for the cow-houses. We were coming back over the five-virgate field, and the holy subprior was telling us a saintly tale from the life of Saint Gregory, when there came a sudden sound like a rushing torrent, and the foul fiend sprang over the high wall which skirts the water-meadow and rushed upon us with the speed of the wind. The lay brother he struck to the ground and trampled into the mire. Then, seizing the good subprior in his teeth, he rushed round the field, swinging him as though he were a fardel of old clothes.

"Amazed at such a sight, I stood without movement and had said a credo and three aves, when the Devil

without movement and had said a credo and three aves, when the Devil dropped the subprior and sprang upon me. With the help of Saint Bernard I clambered over the wall, but not before his teeth had found my leg, and he had torn away the whole back skirt of my gown." As he spoke he turned and gave corroboration to his story by the hanging rains of his long trailing garment.

"In what shape then did Satan ap-

the law is the law, and if you can use it to hurt, it is still lawful to do so. Have these claims been advanced?"

"Deacon the bailiff with his two varlets went down to the Hall yesternight on the matter of the escuage, and came screaming back with this young hothead raging at their heels. He is small and slight, yet he has the strength of many men in the hour of his wrath. The bailiff swears that he will go no more, save with half a score of archers to uphold him."

The Abbot was red with anger at this new offense. "I will teach him that the servants of Holy Church, even though we of the rule of Saint Bernard be the lowliest and humblest of her children, can still defend their own against the froward and the violent! Go, cite this man before the Abbey court. Let him appear in the chapter-house after tierce to-morrow."

But the wary sacrist shook his head. "Nay, holy father, the times are not yet ripe. Give me three days, I near you that my case against him

Hell, kept for his own use, and even it has been said under the shelter of his own tent. I took him in discharge of the debt, and I ordered the varlets who had haltered him to leave him alone in the water-meadow, for I have heard that the beast has indeed a most evil spirit, and has killed more men than one."

"It was an ill day for Waverley that you brought such a monster within its bounds," said the Abbot. "If the subprier and Brother John be indeed dead, then it would seem that if the horse be not the Devil he is at least the Devil's instrument."

"Horse or Devil, holy father, I heard him shout with joy as he trampled upon Brother John, and had you seen him toesing the subprior as a dog shakes a rat you would perchance have felt as I did."

"Come then," cried the Abbot, "let us see with our own eyes what evil has been done."

And the three monks hurried down the stair which led to the cloisters.

They had no sooner descended than their more pressing fears were set at rest, for at that very moment, limping, disheveled and mud-stained, the two sufferers were being led in amid a crowd of sympathizing brethren. Shouts and cries from outside showed, however, that some further drams was in progress, and both Abbot and sacrist hastened onward as fast as the dignity of their office would permit, antil they had passed the gates and gained the wall of the meadow. Looking over it, a remarkable sight presented itself to their eyes.

Fetlock deep in the lush grass these stood a magnificent horse, such a horse as a sculptor or a soldier might thrill

sented itself to their eyes.

Fetlock deep in the lush grass there stood a magnificent horse, such a herse as a sculptor or a soldier might thrill to see. His color was a light chestnut, with mane and tail of a more tawny tint. Seventeen hands high, with a barrel and haunches which be spoke tremendous strength, he fined down to the most delicate lines of dainty breed in neck and crest and shoulder. He was indeed a glorious sight as he stood there, his beautiful body leaning back from his wide-spread and propped fore legs, his head craned high, his ears erect, his mane bristling, his red nostrils opening and shutting with wrath, and his flashing eyes turning from side to side in haughty menace and defiance.

Scattered round in a respectful circle, six of the Abbey lay servants and foresters, each holding a halter, were creeping toward him. Every now and then, with a beautiful toss and swerve and plunge, the great creature would turn upon one of his would-be captors, and with outstretched head, flying mane and flashing teeth, would chase him screaming to the safety of the wall, while the others would close swiftly in behind and cast their ropes in the hope of catching neck or leg, but only in their turn to be chased to the horse, and had their tifrowers

the nearest refuge.

Had two of these ropes settled upon the horse, and had their throwers found some purchase of stump or bowlder by which they could hold them, then the man's brain might

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ledger of To-onto, visited Miss Ada Ledger over

The horse, having enased one of misenemies to the wall, remained so long
enerting his contempt over the coping that the others were able to creep
upon him from behind. Several ropes
were flung, and one neose settled over
the proud crest and lost itself in the
waving mane. In an instant the
creature had turned and the men
were flying for their lives; but he
who had cast the rope lingered, uncertain what use to make of his own
success. That moment of doubt was
fatal. With a yell of dismay, the
man saw the great creature rear above
him. Then with a crash the fore feet
fell upon him and dashed him to the
ground. He rose acreaming, was hurled over once more, and lay a quivering, bleeding heap, while the savage
horse, the most cruel and terrible in
its anger of all creatures on earth,
bit and shook and trampled the writhing body.

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HARTFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Mann of Brantford, notored out to Mr. Moore's of this blace Thursday and after spending the day, started on their return trip when day, started on their car broke. The

The Misses Halstead spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. L. N. Wilcox has returned to is home at Dunnville after completng the wall under his barn.

The Ontario Association of Fire hiefs, in convention at Stratford, ap-ointed a committee to confer with iremen's organizations on a pension

BURFORD

Leigh and Eleanor Neill of Salford, ent the holiday with Miss Greta Bradshaw.
Miss Nellie Gony spent the weekend with her parents at Hamilton. Miss Hersee of Woodstock visited Mrs. Dutcher last week. Mrs. Amos of Brantford was the

mest of Mrs. Charles this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart spent Sab-Miss Carter visited in Brantford

Mrs. Roy Peckham of Brantford, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Wm. Peckham.

Wm. Peckham.
Mrs. English of Hamilton is visiting Mrs. Clement.
Miss Wilcox of Hamilton is visiting Mrs. F. M. Lewis.
Mrs. C. N. Woodin has sold her nouse on Alexandra street to Mr. H. Hitchmough.

The Burford Grain and Coal Co. has its coal silos completed.

MT. VERNON

[From Our Own Correspondent]

(From our own correspondent.)

The rain Saturday night will be a help to the ploughing.

Mr. Ross Kenner has purchased a new driver of J. Slack, Springvale.

Mr. Carrie Gregory has returned from Toronto where he has been spending a few weeks with his sister, who is attending school in that city.

The A, B, C, class held their monthly meeting at Mr. John Renners last Tuesday night.

The service Sunday morning was taken by Miss Jones, a returned missionary from India, who gave an interesting address on the missionary's work in that country.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann of Brantford, Mr. Leve Ounner is visiting with

the front axle of their car broke. The assistance of R. J. Thomas was called upon and he drove them home in his car.

Several from here attended the Caledonia Fair and report a good time.

The Misses Halstead spent Sunday



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WHITEHEAD-BLACKMORE-A Grace Church, Brantford, Ont., on Wednesday, October 14, 1914, by the Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, Bertha Agnes Blackmore to Thos. H. Whitehead. Toronto and Montreal papers please copy.

MARRIED

COMING EVENTS

COMING— The General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, Rev. Dr. Chown, First Methodist Church, Wellington St., Sunday Oct. 18,

DR. HELEN McMURCHY of To tion of the city and county teachers. Dr. Hart will sing and violin selections will be given by Master Errol Gamble. The public are cordially invited.

****** Local News

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TORONTO, Oct. 15 .- The Gulf WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED or unfurnished rooms. Apply 52 Victoria St.

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ward toward the great lakes and may develop into quite an important storm. The weather is becoming warmed in all the provinces. Forecasts.

> Southerly winds, showery; Friday-Rain, followed by strong westerly TO LET_ROOM, WITH BOARD winds.

if desired; all conveniences; in work GOOD WORK.
vicinity of Brant Ave. Box 28, Cour-The ladies at the Children's Shelter vesterday completed 111 pneumonia jackets and are awaiting the address the meeting, and the matter of finan-

WANTED-HATS REMODELED and trimmed. 81 Terrace Hill St. To LET-FURNISHED BED- Paris to separate from the County of the new addition will be removed and the new addition will be removed and the new addition will be removed and the following resolution. WANTED—A GENTLEMAN wishes a furnished room (without board) in private house. Address Box 31. Courier office.

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SPARE NO ONE IS GERMAN ORDER

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- A Petrograd despatch to The Tribune

to-day says:
"The official government organ
publishes the following as a litl translation of a document nd on a German officer taken

"Secret."
"Beloved defenders of the fatherland:
"Our fatherland has been overtaken by sorrow that involves us all. We have been compelled to go to war at a moment when we were totally unprepared and corn lies ungarnered in the fields. To the last drop of your blood must you fight not to surrender to the enemy.

"We have heard rumors that

man troops in several places
e been attacked not only by
enemy's army, but by the
ulation, and therefore I order
to shoot all inhabitants on
om arms are found in the

ground."

This document, says the official journal is signed, but the authorities refrain from reproducing the exalted person's signature.

This extraordinary order was found on a prisoner taken in the neighborhood of Przemysl. From its obviously circular character it presumably represents orders issued generally to Germans.

Waterworks Department Will Require \$75,000 for Construction

A meeting of the board of water commissioners took place vesterday in the city hall, under the chairmanship of John Fair.

of the Canadian troops to forward ces was discussed, and the means to provide the necessary funds to meet

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WANTED TO BUY—OLD OR second-hand bicycles. Apply Box 32, Courier.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—HATS REMODELED

TO LET—GOOD HOUSE IN Cainsville Post Office, mw33

WANTED—HATS REMODELED

TO DISCUSS REBATE.

THE SANITORIUM DRIVEWAY Whether or not the driveway proposed to be built around the Brant soloners having spent some \$25,000 of carnings on permanent plant and improvements and \$75,000 more will be constructed, is a matter of doubt. The city is willing to go ahead with the matter, but the building committee of the county council yesterday deen ences. Apply 195 Nelson St. t15

Cainsville; possession Nov. 11th. David Stuart, Cainsville Post Office. 117

TO DISCUSS REBATE.

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the track for the new crane carried into the old building.

The chairman and secretary will arrange a settlement with Schultz Bros. Co., Limited, for engineer's estimate for \$3,000, and the contract with the Turbine Equipment Co. will be completed. be completed.

With the City. Police

A list of accounts were passed.

John Putman was arraigned upon a charge of assaulting and wounding at shortest notice, also all kinds of P. C. Pickles over a year ago, at the

Millage Bibson bought a heifer from Cruiser Yarmouth has sunk the Gerhe discovered that the animal was not er Markomannia in the vicinity legally the property of the vendor, WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO buy bicycles from \$10 up; best in the city F. H. Gott. 100 Dalhousie St.

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ohn was consulted as warden in such | board. John approached Gibson and gave Gibson preferred to stick to his bargain, with the result that he loses his R. C. H. SAUDER—GRADUATE ten spot and has to pay his share of American School of Osteopa-\$14.85 costs.

TO-MORROW

The great auction sale of household furniture at Langley Park, the residence of Mrs. van Westrum, will be continued, with the offering of the fine Grandfather's clock, with elegantly carved case, and splendidly carved and expensive hat rack, and other articles of a costly character, S. G.

Re-inforcements are Being Rushed Back Into France. [By Special Wire to the Courier]

FOR GERMANS

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- "Germans arriving here," says the Copenhagen correspondent of the Times state that owing to the failure of the Russians to make progress against the Germans, the Germans have decided to immediately transfer considerable masses of troops from the eastern to the western fronts for an advance on western fronts for an advance on

Paris.

"This transfer probably already has begun, as ordinary train traffic is delaked 48 hours."

From the same source the correspondent says that there is a large amount of sickness among the German troops.

"The plans for the occupation of Paris drawn up by the Germans before the battle of the Marne," continues the correspondent, "contemplated a demand for an indemnity of a billion dollars, and unless the entire sum was paid within a fortnight property of equal value was to have been taken to Berlin, including art works and libraries, and ing art works and libraries, and retained there until full satisfac-tion of the indemnity was made."

Yarmouth Sinks Big German

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Oct. 15-4.53 p.m.-The ames C. Eiliott for ten dollars. Later man Hamburg-American Line Steam-Sumatra and has captured and is tak-

his mother, with the stipulation that sixty German prisoners of war on

The Markomannia had a gross tonnage of 4,505 and was engaged in the but African service.

EARLY CLOSING.

LONDON, Oct. 15.-The closing word Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright. 118 Market St.

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FOR SALE—FORD RUNABOUT, Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite 6, Temple Building, Dalhousie St. Office husband Mathew Dockstader in the dock to-day charged with the theft of appointment. Bell phone 1544. Residence. Room 61. V.M.C.A

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Box 26, Courier.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY with governess cart, also other with gover hour for restaurants, clubs and sa-Again John Spittal appeared on the oft-adjourned case of breach of Liquor License Act. The final settle-AMPBELL'S CAFE, 44 MARKET Liquor License Act. The final settle-St.—Meals at all hours, ice cream ment of his case is due at 3 o'clock to-to the desire of the authorities to keep Bros., Importers. w-mar26-15 drinking at a mir

LEAVE THE TOWN
LONDON, Oct. 15.—A despatch to the Reuter Telegraph Company from Amsterday, says: "The evacuation of Goldap, in East Prussia, by the civilian population, is revealed by the Cologne Gazette's correspondent at Rastenburg, who says that the departure was caused by military reasons and precautions."

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OFFICIAL FRENCH NOTICE

[By Special Wire to the Courier] PARIS, Oct. 15 .- (2.48 p.m.)-

The official communication given out by the French war office this afternoon, is as follows:

"In Belgium German troops coming from Antwerp, are marching toward the west, and the evening of October 14th, they reached the region of Bruges and Thielt (fifteen miles southeast of Bruges).

(fifteen miles southeast of Bruges).

"First, on our left wing the enemy has evacuated the left bank of the Leys. Retween the Lys and the canal G. La Bassee, the situation shows no change.

"In the region of Lens and between Arras and Albert our progress has been marked.

"Between the Somme and the Oise there has been change. The Germans have cannonaded our line without, however, delivering any infantry attacks.

"Second: On the center between the Oise and the Meuse, we have advanced in the direction of Craonne. To the northeast of the highway from Berry-Au-Bac to Rheims and to the north of Prunay, in the direction of Beine, several German trenches have been taken.

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"Between the Meuse and the Moseile, after having repulsed during the night of October 13-12 certain attacks to the southeast of Verdun, our troops advanced on the 14th to the south of the highway from Verdun to Metz.

"Third: On our right wing the partial offensive movement undertaken by the Germans in the Ban De Sapt, to the north of Saint Die has ben checked.

"In Russia, the fighting continues along the front, beginning in the vicinity of Warsaw, and stretching along the Vistula and the San as far as Prezemysl, and further in a southerly direction as far as the Dniester.

"There has been change in East Prussia."

Germans Are Reported to Have Been Driven Back Thirty Miles.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Oct. 15.-"I hear that the enemy approached to within ten miles of Warsaw, but were thrown back to a distance of thirty miles," says the Times' Petrograd correspondent. "The fall of Przemysl is imminent. The gartison there is being decimated by cholera. Private advices received here say that the main ceived here say that the main forts already have been taken by the Russians.

"There is no change in the situation in East Prussia. Ground prevaits for the belief that iin the forward movement of the Austro-German forces, which commanced September 27, Gen. Von Hinden-burg commands the center, King Ludwig of Bavaria the Szenstoc-howa army and the Austrian general Dankl, the Austro-Germans, constituting the cover for the right flank of the center, while the supreme command of all the Austro-German troops is in the hands of the German general

NO FUR MARKET.

TORON'10, Oct. 15.-Local fur dealers have sent out notices to buy ers all over the country warnings tell them there will be no market for furs. The war has cut down the cash

available for such luxuries as furs. BRUGES TAKEN LONDON, Oct. 15 .- 2.15 p.m.-A despatch to the Central News from

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S. G. Read, auctioneer, has received nstructions from Mrs. L. S. van Westrum, to sell at their beautiful residence "Langley Park," on Thursday and Friday of this week, the 15th and 16th instant, commencing each afternoon at 1.30, the rich and costly household

urniture, consisting in part as fol-Drawing Room-Handsome marble busts, paintings, pictures, rugs, etc. Hall—Rich and costly old grand-father's clock, beautiful Wilton carpet, mission oak hall stand handsomely

Parlora-Very handsome wall decorations, scenes in Paris, silk and wool, rich and costly; splendid rattan and wicker chairs, beautiful tables, rug, water colors, curtains and blinds. Bedrooms 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—Hand-some enamelled bedsteads, fine dressers with mirrors, Ostermoor mat-tresses, springs, beautiful brass bed-steads, also fine iron and brass bedsteads, one exceedingly handsome four post mahogany bedstead and four post mahogany bedstead and beautiful dressing tables with mirrors, curtains and blinds.

Landing—Four fine wardrobes. In

nany rooms there are fine figured Dining Room-Splendid collection

of glassware, cut glass, china, plate, and bronze; very expensive candelebra, bronze finger bowls, mission oak wardrobe, beautifully carved and very costly; moosehead.

Library—Bookcase, moosehead, expensive curtains, cellarette in rosewood, gentleman's chair in old mission oak, beautifully carved, table and table cover.

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Kitchen—Large gas range with oven; linoleum, table, chairs, etc.

Yard—Horse lawn mower.

Stable—2 buggies and cart; garden tools, lawn mower, grind stone, bicycle and other articles.

Remember this great sale takes place on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week, beginning at 1,30 o'clock. Terms, cash before delivery.

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Military Critic P of Steel Rema not be Broken Enemy.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—
Herald's military critic to-day s

Expectation that the Germ would initiate a vigorous of sive movement with Paris as t objective, appeared general Antwerp had been reduced. investing force, and the tri which had been held back guard lines of communication Belgium while King Albert's a Belgium while King Albert's are was yet able to operate on a aggressive with the fortress as base, were released. It seemed if the first terrific drive of kaiser's military machine wo be repeated with overwhelmi strength. Instead what do find? In the first place the sit train of the Germans certain accomplished its work thorous to hattering down the Belg

train of the Germans certain accomplished its work thoroug ly in battering down the Belgi defensive works, but there we one important fact that could represent the lost sight of. The investment was manifestly incomplete, in much as the Belgian garrison of perienced little difficulty in marching out, while the artillerymenthe forts held the invaders at safe distance.

The Belgian army reinforce by a force of British troops, who strength has not yet been maknown, appeared in Ostend at then left, retiring behind the of cial screen of obscurity which heen hung around the military attivities in the vicinity. It has be given out that the Belgians a resting, which is possible, but it is the significant of the sign

gium as irresistibly as was Ge Von Kluck's army into Fran

two months ago, must approximate that of the whole Germ force in Belgium.

If such were not the case, t German counter attack would habeen delivered instantly and widenestrone results to the allie disastrous results to the alli

disastrous results to the alli who are at a serious disadvanta by fighting along new extensio of their ever-growing front. T German front, on the other har forms naturally, swinging to t southwest of Antwerp.

The guiding principle of eve battle scheme is to dislodge tenemy from the battle fic Concentric attacks upon one the enemy's wings is the most-fective movement toward decisi fective movement toward decis results. While information

cerning the progress of the all

Expected That 4 000 Will Join Army in Fran

[By Special Wire to the Courle LONDON Oct. 16.-12.25 1 -"Important German reinfo ments, especially artillery, been sent to the west fro cables the Copenhagen corpondent of Reuter's Telegicompany. "My informant, has just returned here, met Brendenburg 28 trains of reforcements in one hour all pac with men and horses. He estites the number of troops to be trained and 200 and 400 000." tween 300,000 and 400,000."

The County Council unaning decided to give \$15,000 to the folk County Imperial Aid Fund United Counties Council of Distorment and Glengarry grant gran \$1,000 to the Belgian Relief Brant County Council decided t \$5,000 for aid of soldiers' famili

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