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SCENES AT KIAU-CHAU, GERMAN POSSESSION IN CHINA, WHICH IS THREATENED BY JAP



The photographs in the accompanying illustration shows scenes in Kiau-chau, Germany's most important Pacific Ocean possession, the surrender of which Japan has demanded. This is a district of two hundred square miles on the east coast of China. Its population is 170,000. The principal port is Tsing-tau, which is strongly fortified and has a garrison of 3,125, composed diers. Germany has spent several mittons stefling in developing and

fortifying this possession, and few things would wound Germany's pride more grievously than its loss. This is the prospect which now confronts Germany, and there seems nothing the Kaiser can do to avert the disaster.

nigsburg.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- 5.25 p.m.

-The St. Petersburg correspond-

ent of the Post, in describing the

operations in East Prussia, tells

of the difficulties which nature

had placed in the way of the Rus-

sian advance, and says the Ger-

mans had enormously multiplied

these difficulties by a modern

adaption of age-old methods.

Lakelets and marshes were sown

with rifle pits, and wherever prac-

ticable redoubts of felled timber

were placed. Everywhere there

were formidable wire entangle-

"We have no exact informa-

tion," the correspondent continues

"of how many army corps Ger-

many had left to oppose the Rus-

sian advance. Perhaps there were

seven and possibly only five. Whatever their number three are

retreating under cover of the fo-

tress of Konigsberg, and one .is

THROUGH PRUSSIA AT

German Army Corps at Osterode is in

Flight While Other German Army

Falls Back on the Fortress of Koe-

British General's Pithy Despatch Reassured the Nation.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, Aug 28-A cable to the Tribune from London says The military correspondent of the Daily News says:

"Sir John French's pithy despatch read in parliament to-day is reassuring in two important particulars. First of all, he tells us that our troops fought splendidly yesterday against a superior number, and then he says that he is making ready for another fight. A battle is imminent.

"Where he fought yesterday, and where he is going to fight again to-day or to-morrow he does not say, but he speaks of his position and prospects as satistactory. There is a quiet, soldierlike ring about the field marshal's words which have done a great deal in the last few hours to re-

store public confidence. "There is a time to be bold and a time to be prudent, and this is just what Sir John French understands better perhaps than any other living English general. There is no fear for his communications. They will take the same care of them in France as the Duke of Wellington took of his in

Spain." The presence of Sir Derk Kappell, the King's equery at the Aldershot royal pavilion for the last few days, and the extensive preparations within the building itself herald the advent of the king who, it is believed, will arrive tomorrow. His Majesty will then be in the centre of the troops of the new regular force and it is expected that he will remain in residence until the situation on the continent has taken definite as-

Lieut.-Colonel Howard is Provisionally Appointed Over Canadian Regiment.

Word has been received that Lieut. Col. Howard, of the Dufferin Rifles who is with the Canadian contingent at ValCartier, has been placed second in command of the Sixth Regiment of ROME, Aug. 27.-12.40 a.m., via the contingent. The appointment is Paris, Aug. 28.-4.05 a.m.-The news- only provisional, but it is thought that papers publish correspondence to The it will be made permanent. Needless

force,

A serious reverse to British arms on the French frontier is officially announced in Berlin. After nine days fighting the Germans claim to have put the western line of the allies to flight. The English, it is asserted, were defeated at Maubeuge, France, and the Franco-Belgian forces driven back toward Maubeuge,

Belgian attacks from Nancy and Antwerp were repulsed, it is de-

Field Marshal Sir John French, chief-in-command of British expeditionary force reports that his troops were attacked by five German army corps and cavalry on Wdenesday in the neighborhood of Cambrai and Lecateau; and that their casualties were heavy. He does not state the outcome of the battle. Cambrai and Leca-

An English correspondent at Lille, France, says that the advance guard of the Germans is now at Pont-a-Marcq and Marchiennes, French towns, just south

teau are French towns about ten

miles southwest of Maubeuge.

of Lille in the department Du

A newspaper despatch from Boulogne reports that the Ger-mans broke through the French lines near Arras in the province of Pas de Calais, but that the French have the situation well in

King Charles of Roumania is re-

A British destroyer has sunk an Austrian destrayer off Corfu, according to a news despatch from Brindisi, Italy.

German troops are reported as taking the offensive in Belgian

The Russian military attache at Paris is credited with the state-ment that additional Russian armies are about to invade Prussia with the intention of marching on

BRANTFORD SENT TODAY

Hundreds of people, many of them women, flocked around the T. H. & B. station this morning when the 32nd Field Artillery consisting of 38 men, left the city for Valcartier and the front. So densely thronged was the station that Ma track wer, crowded and had to be specially cleared for the

It is useless to say that they were fine looking men. That has been said of every contingent that has yet gone. They were typical of the race to which they belonged, and they possessed this advantage; they had every one received a thorough training and know how to handle a rifle and field guns. They will form a most useful contingent and will fort of the artillery already at Val-

cartier.

Accompanied by the band they left the armories, where Mayor Spence had spoken words of cheer comfort and praise, and proceeded along Colborne street with a decisive military gait to the station. Although many wives and sweethearts had been left at the commencement of the march, there commencement of the march, there were some down to wave a last farewell. They stood the use of their emotions bravely, these

overcome and tears burst forth: Little groups centred around a uniformed volunteer were every-where to be seen, and at last they had to break away to catch the woiting train. Almost prompt to took on the reserve soldiers. A cheer broke forth ,but it was not the lusty, whole hearted British cheer that bursts sponta Hearts were too full for that, and many felt that to cheer in face of the saddened women,

was not to be encouraged. Slowly the great carriage rolled out of the station, and the band struck the military gallop "The girl I left behind me," and ere they had finished the train was in the distance and a group of volunteers on the end platform were waving adieu with smiling faces. The prospect of the fight seemed to hearten them, and they departed with the well wishes of all assembled.

WILLIAMS, 28 Glanville Avenue, single, age 26; two years R.F.A., England, three years 2nd Dragoons. F. J. SIMMONDS, 161 Terrace Hill street ;single; age 18; 1 year 32nd Battery C.F.A., signaller.

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TROOPS WERE GREAT

Announcement Made in the House of Commons Today-Five German Army Corps Attacked the British Who Showed Great Bravery.

Premier Asquith announced in the ions of cavalry and a reserve corps of House of Commons to-day that the cavalry and a second cavalry division, British troops in Wednesday's fighting were exposed to the attack of five division bore the brunt of the cav-German army corps. The losses on alry attack, while our first army corps

both sides. he said, were great. The Premier's announcement fol- flicted heavy loss on the enemy.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] | troops were exposed to the attack of LONDON, Aug. 28, 12.45 p.m. - five German army corps; two diviswas attacked on the right and in-

"I regret to say that our casualties "We have heard from Field Mar- were heavy, but the exact number

shall Sir John French, commander- were not known. The behaviour of our in-chief of the British expeditionary troops was in all respects admirable. force, that in the fighting which took General Joffre, the French comman-The War Office has asked for a place between his army and the enemy der-in-chief, in a message published on Wednesday, August 26, and which this morning, conveys his congratula-The British Government embargo complete "line of communication" to appears from the French official reon exportation of sugar from the be sent with Canada's expeditionary ports to have been in the neighbor- tection so effectively given by our hood of Cambrai and Lecateau, our army to the French flank."

moralizing was the Russian commander's strategy that the German forces abandoned their en-

in full flight on Osterode. All four flung away in their retreat their arms and ammunition and even their tood. "The Russian armies by forced marches, have driven a wedge between the German torces. So de-

trenched position on the Ange-

rapp without a fight. "The authorities of East Prussia have caught the panicky feeling from Germany's armies. It is reported that the commandant of Marienberg has ordered the inhabitants to evacuate the country while at Elbing, the sluices were opened with the object of flooding the country to prevent the Russian advance. These are methods of despair and indicate pretty certainly that Germany has no more trained troops to oppose

the Russians. "With the true eyes for strategy which mark the born commander of men, Grand Duke Nicholas has abandoned to its fate everything verywhere which did not lend itself to the attainment of a single aim of locating, attacking and crushing the enemy's

main force. "In accordance with this policy quite half of Poland was left bare of Russian troops and all public servants of Russia's state were warned to quit betimes when the

Germans advanced. "Both the Austrians and Germans accepted the invitation to this easy conquest. There were no soldiers anywhere to meet the German invaders, whole cavalry

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GERMANY'S GREAT FLOATING DOCK AT TSINGTAU BRITISH MARINES IN FORCE HOLD OSTEND

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 28 .- 6.06 a.m. The British marines in force are now in control of Ostend, says a despatch from the last named place to The Tilmes. They continued landing all day yesterday, and several quiick firers were

brought ashore early to-day. The men present a splendid appearance and all are eager for a speedy meeting with the enemy. The work of disembarkation is proceeding with smoothness and precision.

Meanwhile the approaches to the station are thronged with sightseers and citizens, who express regret that the marines were not landed sooner.

The British officers declare they have not been landed sooner because of objections by the local authorities, who held a meeting in the town hall, where several prominent local officials objected to the British landing on the ground that it would frighten the hotel

The fighting at Snaeskerke on Tuesday changed the minds of these objectors, and the city fathers did forthwith ask and the British Government sent marines.

GERMANS EVERYWHERE LUNDON, Aug. 28.—Telegraphing from Ostend, the corre-

spondent of the Daily Chronicle The Germans, on entering

forces at Mons and Charleroi and had killed 10,000 British. "I hear in reliable quarters that several thousand German troops stationed in villages near Courtrai have been called to Charleroi by aeroplane messages. It seems that

Tournai, Belgium, took the burg-

omaster and threatened to kill

him and the other town officials

if \$400,000 demanded from the

town was not forthcoming in two

hours. The inhabitans were able

to save the life of the burgomas-

"No German troops are within

twenty miles of Ostend. The

German forces appear to be press-

ing torward all along the French

frontier. I noticed all the names

of towns had been obliterated

"While I was in Courtrai four

German officers rode into the

town, which was entirely unpro-

tected, halted at the Hotel De

Londres and asked if any German

wounded men or prisoners were in the town. They received a

negative reply and went away.

The Germans informed the hotel

proprietors that they had been en-

tirely successful against the allied

from the sign posts.

the Germans are hard pressed there. "The Ostend newspapers state that in a battle between 25,000 French troops and 10,000 German troops four miles from Tournai,

the Germans lost 300 men."

Seven Austrian Reservists Were Arrested at London To-day.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Ont., Aug. 28 .-Seven young Austrian reservists were arrested at the Grand Trunk station this morning by Detectives Downs and Egleton, of the local police force and will be taken to Fort Henry, Kingston, as soon as arrangements for their transpor-

tation can be made. They all hail from Brantford and a search of their luggage showed enlistment papers of the Austrian army. They all had tickets to New York.

LITTLE DAMAGED Berlin Tageblatt from Liege saying to say, it is an important one and that town has been little damaged reflects credit upon the Brantford and that only some groups of houses Colonel. on the hill there have been destroyed.

West Indies has been removed.

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Successful Event Held at Residence of Mrs. Livingston Yesterday.

sult of their glorious work

of animation as the well laden stalls. sured the loyal volunteer that Paris in charge of gracious workers were would look after the family and look revealed Further away and at the after them to the limit. other side of the residence which had Mr. Fisher is leaving for Valcartier been thrown open was the Salvation on Wednesday to bid a final farewell Army band who rendered first-class to the Paris boys going to the front. aid to the endeavors of the ladies by If his duties will permit, Mayor rendering popular music in accomp- Spence will accompany Mr Fisher. So lished fashion During the afternoon a also will Mr. R. Thompson of Paris. number of vocal solos were contrib- who has a son in the contingent and uted by singers of local repute who two or three other Parisians. included Misses Hilda Hurley, Mar- This morning six Parisians came

The stalls brought in well over the examination. amount aimed at which was a trib-ute to the efficiency of the salesladies. The home made cakes stall realized over \$50. It was in charge of Mrs. over \$50. It was in charge of Mes-Hurley (convenor) assisted by Mes-McFarland, Ames dames Schultz, McFarland, Ames Mair, Mitchell and Carlyle. The candy department in charge of the Junior

and cake was sold, added well to the many cases the defendants had squarfunds. It was in charge of Mesdames ed up.
Colquhoun, Howard, Genuet, Miller. Two brothers, John and Adria Ball, Taylor and Miss Jones. It sub- Rowley were charged with breaking scribed nearly thirty dollars to the hydro electric lights. The evidence of

Soft drinks were dispensed by earn- had seen them during old home week est helpers under the guidance of Miss beside the canal by the Mohawk In-VanNorman; ;they were Misses Mar-stitute, and together they had bathed jorie Wilkes, Adelaide Montizambert. Upon getting upon the banks the bro-Gretchen Dunstan. Dolly and Kathleen thers threw wstones at the lights and Digby. Their "Punch" was a spec- broke two. Witness, who was on the

great amusement.

a huge success and it is estimated that, or broken lights.
over \$1.50 would be added to the funds. The magistrate

of the cause. The receipts at the garden	party
were as follows:	
Admission	75.40
Home made cooking	50.05
Candy	30.45
Tea room	9.40
Fruit	7.70
Retreshments	24.45
Donations	5.50
Guessing contest	2.05

The weight of the melon was exactly 12 pounds and the party who won the contest can have the melon Impure Blood Means a Breakdown by calling at the residence of Mrs. Livingston, Brant Avenue.

CASUALTIES SOON

LONDON, Aug. 28.-12.25 p.m.-The official bureau says that Earl Kitchener has received a telegram from Sir John French stating that the latter feels strongly the necessity of giving full details of the casualties as soon as possible. He hopes to telegraph some of them immediately. It has been impossible in the circumstances to send them up to the present

A SPLENDID TOTAL.

TORONTO, Aug. 28.-Announcement was made at noon to-day that the Toronto and York patriotic fund for relief of dependents of men at the front will reach \$800,000 by to-night.

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PARIS RESPONDS

Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P., Called To-day to Say Good-bye to Battery Men.

Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P., of Paris, was in town to-day bidding farewell to the Paris men in the battery con-United in a good cause many pro- tingent, which left at 11.30 for Valminent ladies of the city gathered at the palatial residence and grounds of Mrs. W. C. Livingston mon Brant. avenue, yesterday afternoon and evening to dispense many good things, satisfactory to the inner man, in orsatisfactory to the inner man, in order to raise a sum worthy of the noble "I must go to the front. I can't stay cause, that of the Patri, otic Fund. here any longer." Mr. Fisher replied, "Bill, you have a wife and family." and the coffers of this splendid fund "Yes," replied the man, "but you will will be considerably enriched as a re- have to look after them, I'm wanted to fight for the Empire." Needless to The wooded lawn presented a scene say, the member for North Brant as-

jorie Sweet, Bessie Johnson and down to enlist at the armories, but Messrs. George Sweet and Whitaker. did not succeed in passing the medical

With the City Police

Hospital Aid was in excellent hands The business of the police court and some thirty dollars was there was not of a lengthy character this morning. There were twenty-four The Military stall where ice cream poll tax summons answerable, but in

one witness against them was that he opposite bank shouted to them, and A prize melon which was sent from they laughed derisively. He knew the Montreal was given to the nearest defendants. Mr. Rowley, father of the guesser of its weight and created boys, however, swore that on that particular day he and the boys were eat amusement.

Altogether the Garden Party was together and they had never bathed

The magistrate said that although he would dismiss the boys because of their father's statement, he was sure that they had broken the lights, and this being the first case of its kind, must act as a warning to all boys in the future. He would deal summarily with the next offender who was brought before him.

An Invitation to Sickness

in Your Health

Impure blood is an invitation to sickness. The blood is at work day and night to maintain the health and any lack of strength or purity in the blood is a weakness in the defence against disease. Anaemia is the doctor's name for lack of blood. There may be an actual loss in the quantity of the blood, or one or more of its constituents may be lacking. Its truest symptom is pallor. Anaemia is parprevents full recovery after la grippe, fevers, malaria and operations. It is also present in old age and in persons who have been under unusual mental or physical strain. If you are suffer- G. H. BEECHEY, Paris; married; ing from this trouble take Dr. Wil-

iams Pink Pills for Pale People. They make pure new blood with every dose and this new blood means health and W.C. MANN, Paris; married; age 23; strength. Thousands have proved the truth of these statements, among R. G. CHINNERY, 160 George Street; them Mrs Minnie Barteaux, Annapolis, N. S., who says: "Following the birth of my third child I was a complete wreck. I felt and looked as if I did not have a drop of blood in my body. My heart would palpitate so violently that I could not walk upstairs without being completely exhausted. Night after night I would have to sit up in bed to get my breath. I had no appetite and suffered from severe headaches. I was taking doctor's medicine all the time and naturally felt very much discouraged. While in this deplorable condition my

some improvement. I gladly continued their use until I had taken, I think ten boxes, when I was completely cured, and I never was so well in my life as I have been since." Dr. Williams Pink Pills are sold b

by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ANOTHER GIFT.

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—The Merchants Bank of Canada has given \$25,000 to the Canadian patriotic fund

and \$5,000 to the Canadian Red Cross

all dealers in medicine or wil be sen

Social and

(Continued from Page 1) C. KING, 116 George street; age 38; 9 years King's Royal Rifles, 2 years South Africa; 8 years reserve, 1

year 32 Battery C.F.A.
F. TAPLEY, Herbert Street, Grandview, married with children; age 32 Mrs. Geo. Watt has returned from 3 years Royal Fusiliers, England; 3 a trip to Europe. years 22nd Battery C.F.A.; I year 32nd Battery C.F.A. R. HINE, 26 Henry street; married after a holiday trip.

with children; age 23; 6 years spec-ial Reserve Bn., 6th Royal Fusiliers; visitor in the city, for a brief period.

val ordinance work, London, Eng.

K. R. MYRON, 101 Spring St.; single; Mr. Phin, manager of the Chicle

feur 8 years in England; motorcyc- in town this week. list, driver and repairer.

D. J. DURAND, 84 Strathcona Ave.;
married with children; age 38;
married with children; age 38; years East Kent Yeomanry. W. J. PETLEY, 18 Lawrence street; N. J.

single; age 40; 17 years First Cenqulport Artillery; gunner.

S. SCOTT. 9 North Park Street; marlefa for her home in Maryland early ried with children; age 33; I year in the week. and 3 months 8th Hussars.

A. E. BELL, New American Hotel; single; age 27; no former service; ceived an appointment in the bank of telephone lineman.

British North America and is not to be a service; G. E. VINES, Paris; single; aged 25; sident in the Y.M.C.A. 11 weeks Militia Bn, Leicestershire;

I year driver 25th Battery C.F.A. W. M. BOLTON, 44 King Street; formerly well known in Brantford as married; aged 26; 18 months 2nd Mrs. Arthur Yates), is acting on the Bn. Oxford L.I.; 13 months gun-staff of Lord Kitchener. Bn. Oxford L.I.; 13 months gunner Territorial R.H.A; 3 years R.
C.D.; corporal I year; I year 77th
Regiment; certificates — Signalling
and class; First Aid, First Class;
Gunner 3rd class, both gunner and
driver.

Mrs. Herbert Hampton of Prince
Rupert, B.C., who is visiting her
father and friends here in the city,
has just returned after visiting in Galt
and Preston for a week.

VANSICKLE, 55 Albion S.t; sin- Mr. Woodside and family have regle; age 20; no former service 3 1-2 turned from the Georgian Bay where E. C MITCHELL, 62 Albion street; Sunday.

age 43; 7 years 1st Batt. Royal Fus iliers Volunteers; marksman certif-

torial F. A. Signaller. single; age 18; 1 year 32nd Battery land. C. F. A. Signaller. E. APPLEBY, 151 Sydenham street;

T. HARBOUR, 55 Jarvis street; sin- tor for the use of the Imperial Gov.

Battalion Norfolk; 2 years 156 days ables for the poor...

Battery; gunner C.F.A.; Bomba-

H. A.; lieutenant, age 21; 2 years Training School; has

G SLADE, 345 Brock Street; single; age 35; 13 years 5 months Royal Navy, A. B. Seaman, Gunner.

icularly common in young girls. It is S. HUTCHINSON, 25 Colborne St. for it is this same lack of blood that G. K. SIMMONDS, 161 Terrace Hill street; single; age 21; motorcyclist; No former service.

A. EAMES, Paris; married; age 23 3 years A.M.C., England. age 21; no former service.. E. HAZZARD, 107 Emily street; single; age 18; no former service.

single; age 20;; I year 32nd Battery;

single; age 22; 3 years 2nd Dragoons 2 years 38 regiment; Grade A Signalling Certificate. SYDNEY KAMP. Jerseyville; single; age 30; no former experience;; car-

AUSTRIA'S DECLARATION.

LONDON, Aug. 28, 4.15 p.m. -A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Rome says that a dehusband brought me home a couple of spatch deceived there from Vienna boxes of Dr. Williams Pink Pills and states that Austria has declared war before they were gone I could feel on Belgium .. The American minister in Belgium has been asked to take

charge of Austrian interests there. BELGIAN CONGO ATTACKED.

PARIS, Aug 28-A despatch to the Havas Agency from Libreville, in the French Congo says that the Belgian Congo has been attacked by German troops. The Belgian administration. in accord with Great Britain has tak en defensive measures and has inform the French Government of its action

An open season for male pheasants has been proclaimed by the Ontario Society, Government

Personal

to use items of personal interest. Phone 1781.

Rev. and Mrs. Jeakins are home

good horseman.

SMITH, 66 ueen street; single; Mr. Z. A. Gillette, of New York, age 35; 12 years R F A driver paid a visit to the city yesterday.

E. A. FALCONER, 52 Brock street; Mr. W. G. Raymond and son, Gladmarried; age 33; Cadet corps service, stone, left the city yesterday for a mechanical engineer, chauffeur, naholiday trip.

age 28; no former service; chauf- Company, New Orleans, was a visitor

Mrs. Vickers, who has been visit-

Mr. J. C. Pitt of Calgary, has re

British North America and is now re-Sir George Arthur (whose wife was

years experienced chauffeur, me- they have been summering. Mr Woodside will occupy his own pulpit on Word has been received from Mr.

Edward Roberts that he is still en-W. A. HIPPER, 52 Nelson street; sin- gaged in his concert tour with Miss gle; age 23; 3 years Driver eTrri- Marie Hall in the north of England. The only part of the tour which ha A. LOCKHART, 141 Nelson street; been cancelled was that to Jersey Is

Mr. Joseph Shuttleworth, who has APPLEBY, 151 Sydenham street; married; age 26; three years driver England, has not only given his mogle ;age 26; 4 years 4th Batt. East Lancashire; 3 years 6 months R. F. A.

F. RICHES, 208 Wellington Street; married with children; age 26; 3 years 25th Dragoons; 3 years 3rd Particles Neefells; a years 25th deep 3 years 25th Dragoons; 3 years 3rd ables for the poor

Mrs. Geo. Watt who in company bers. D. J. GUILFOIL, St. George; single; with her father and mother, Mr and age 21; no former service; good Mrs. Jennings of Toronto, and her ed back to the eighteenth century horseman.

A. RYCROFT, 34 Gilkison street; sister has been touring Europe, returned home last evening. She returned home last evening. She returned home last evening. married with children; age 24; 3 ports a most delightful trip, although the tribe. Vermont was the first years 38th regiment; I year 32nd the termination of course, was marrial ace of settlement, but with the ed to some etxent by the breaking opening of the nineteenth century the dier's certificate P.S.A.

W. HANCOCK, 17 Crown street;
married with children; aged 28; 3
years 38th regiment; 3 years 25th
Dragoons; 1 year Missasagua Horse

Dragoons; 1 year Missasagua Horse

The reunion is but the natural trend of human nature and this re-G. C. WILSON, 69 Mohawk street; erdeen, who has again been re-elected single; age 28; I year cadets; I year president of the World's Council Mrs.

25th Dragoons; good marksman.

Watt and party came over on the C. J. COLBY, Wellington Street; sin-gle; age 21; 6 months A Battery R. Watt and party came over on the frampian which was at first requis-tioned by the Imperial Covernment for transportation purposes, but sub-A. HAYCOCK, 94 Queen St.; single; sequently released. The trip over was uneventful but quite exciting as ridden in the west; no former ser- the Grampian was not once out o wireless communication with the five British warships which are patroll ing the Atlantic trade routes.

Walker Family Held Re-union

Fancher family has been successfully J. C. Walker presided. The toasts of held at the residence of Mr. J. C Walker, 129 Chatham street. Members of this large family tribe have happy time was spent. gathered for the past three days until there are now assembled some two programme of games and sports will hundred relatives, gathered in from be participated in by the gathering at all parts of the Dominion and the Mohawk Park.

Saturday Specials J. M. YOUNG & Co. Saturday Specials

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MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Wheat early today registered the highest prices of the year but the bulge did not hold on account of the profit taking, and the close was 1-8 to 5-8 under yesterday. May touched 1.25. Oats closed 1-8c higher to 5-8c tower, corn 3-8c higher to 1-2c lower, and provisions from 12 1-2c higher to \$1 lower.

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WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—The market today was again wild and unsettled. A new phase, however, was that exporting houses were buying october futures fairly heavily. Prices opened irregular, wheat 1½c lower to 1½c higher, and advanced further 1¾c to 4c. May wheat is drawing near \$1.25. Sales were made this morning at \$1.24¼, but it eased again fractionally. Final closing figures were 1¾c to 1¾c under Wednesday.

Oats opened ¾c dqwn, gained a cent, then declined to opening figure at noon. Flax October opened unchanged, gained 5½c, and then dropped below opening by noon.

noon.
The cash demand for wheat, oats and rarley continues good and offerings are tenerally light. Cash grains closed: Wheat, 1%c lower; oats, ½c lower to ½c ligher; barley, unchanged to 1c higher; flax. 2c lower.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL Aug. 27.—Some sales of a few loads of No. 1 northern Manitoba spring wheat on passage to London were made today at 45s, which is an advance of 2s 6d per quarter on sales made late last week. Cables on oats were easier with the demand less urgent. The local market for oats is strong at a further advance of 1c to 2c per bushel with some holders of No. 2 Canadian western asking as high as 67c. On the recent advance in prices for wheat a stronger feeling developed in the market for spring wheat flour, and prices have advanced 40c per barrel with a good demand for local account. There was some enquiry from London early today asking millers to make offers.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—Wheat—
September, \$1.14%; December, \$1.16%;
No. 1 hard, \$1.24%; No. 1 northern,
\$1.16% to \$1.22%; No. 2 northern,
\$1.12% to \$1.20%.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 79c to 80c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 45½c to 46c.
Flour—Fancy patents, \$6.05; first clears, \$4.65; second clears, \$3.50.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Aug. 27.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.21%; No. 1 northern, \$1.20%; No. 2 northern, \$1.18%; September, \$1.17%; December, \$1.16%. SEASIDE EXCURSIONS AT VERY LOW FARES

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COME THROUGH CENSORS

Town of Lille Not Occupied but Situation is Changed Almost Every Hour Says War Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 28.-4.03 a.m. -The correspondent of the Daily News, telegraphing from Tourcoing, says:

"I visited Lille to-day, Wednes-I expected to find it occuday, I expected to find it occu-pied by Germans, as it was made an open town and abandoned by the mayor and the local guards two days ago. Not so, however, I found the mayor and the local guards had returned, that the trains and business had been resumed and that the authorities were awaiting the arrival of the allied troops, whom they expect-

'What the meaning of this is is hard to say from here, unless it indicates that the allied armies have again moved forward victoriously. But this belief is difficut in view of the reports of hard fighting at Pont-a-Marcq, Marchiennes and Cysoing, which would seem to indicate that the Germans have advanced.

"The town of Turcoing is quiet and peaceful, although Sunday it was very near the centre of a storm. The same may be said of the other peaceful piaces through which I passed to-day, such as Courtrai and Roubais...

"It is hard to realize how rapidly the situation changes, how quickly this vast business moves and how swiftly the tide of war ebbs and flows.

"Here on the French frontier the landlady of a little French inn told me placidly as she served lunch, 'they killed four Germans just over there yesterday,' and she jerked her thumb in the direction and passed over the incident as if it was an everyday occurrence. She was not much impressed with the fighting which had been going on all about her, but was eager to know how the Russians were getting on in their march toward

"Everybody in this country is becoming accustomed to the sight of wandering bands of Uhlans, some of whom are very polite and kind, and others rude and rough. These wandering patrols of Uhlans are a puzzle even to themselves. Frequently they do not know where they are, but they pushed on with an apparent aimlessness."

GERMAN'S ADVANCE LONDON, Aug. 28.—4.30 a.m. A despatch to The Express from Lille announces that the advance guard of Germans is now at Pont-A-Marq. and Marchiennes.

"This represents" says the Lille correspondent in his despatch, "a slight further advance movement from Cysoing, where they were reported on Monday.

There was heavy fighting at Marchiennes Thursday morning when the Germans broke through the French line. The allies acquitted themselves well however, and succeeded in pushing the German advance forces back on their main body. The German advance forces were also repulsed at Pont-

"There was also fighting at Tournai, where the Germans were repulsed. It is believed here that the Germans have occupied Valenciennes but the British are reported to have driven back the enemy near Mons.

"There is nothing to indicate that the allies' line from Mons to Conde has been seriously turned "French industrial centres such as Roubaix and Turcoing, are frequently visited by German cavalry and are occupied and evacuated every day."

FIGHT AT CHARLEROI LONLON, Aug. 28.-A Reuter despatch from Paris says a French Zouave officer, who has returned wounded from the front, describes some of his impressions:

"My regiment," he said, "took part in the fighting around Charleroi, where the imperial guard suffered severely. I was surprised at the lack of effectiveness of the German artillery. Their shells when they burst produced a series of terrific explosions but did comparatively little damage. The soldiers quickly perceiving that the chief characteristic of the shells was noise, soon got accustomed to them. One man who was struck in the back by a splinter from a shell, was merely bruised. On the other hand, the French artillery fire had a deadly effect and its accuracy was little short of marvellous. For instance, I saw a Germar battery appearing in the distance, but even before it could unlimber, it was destroyed by the French fire.

French artillery were enormous. Whole ranks of infantrymen were mowed down by shrapnel. Some of those shot dead remained standing, owing to the number of bodies that had accumulated around them."

Asked as to his opinion of the value of the German troops, the officer said:

"Their bravery is wonderful, especially that of the imperial guard, which did not flinch before the most murderous fire. On the other hand the morale of the French troops is splendid. They are not in the least disheartened by the temporary check.

What Belgium Has Accomplished Broad Arrow, London:- "Belgium has proved that the German army is not irresistible. The service she has performed to Europe cannot be estimated at present; both morally and physically it is immense as it stands. Later on it will be possible to estimate it more accurately, and it may very likely be found to be greater even than it seems at present. It has upset the German plan of campaign, i has given France the chance to make good the days the Germans had stoler It has shattered the prestige of the German army. Every soldier who goes into battle against the Germans now will go in with the knowledge that he is fighting against troops that can be beaten.

A Bright Vision Toronto Star:-"If the war termin ates, as we all hope and trust, in the downfall of the terror and tyranny which now overshadow Europe, we may hope also that the settlement will be unlike that which followed

the downfall of Napoleon. In that day all the old fossil tyrannies were re-enthroned, and selfish privilege reaped the benefit of enormous sacries made by England and her Allies The military terror was removed, but tyranny remained unshaken. After his war, we hope that not only the terror but the tyranny will vanish; that Europe will be not only safe but free, or at least that freedom will receive a new and mighty impetus. "Rule Britannia" and the Marseillaise hymn will become not only national anthems, but anthems of the free and the lovers of freedom in every coun-

try in the world." A Task for the Dominions.

London Daily Mail: "But we hop hat in Africa and the Pacific, and wherever there are German Colonie o be annexed, German stations to b destroyed and German cruisers to b nunted down, it may be possible to turn to instant use the resources and valor of the over-seas Dominions. If they, besides helping us at home,, will see to it that Greater Germany passe effectively into British hands, the neness of the Empire will have received proof enough to convince the nost sceptical German of them all."



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motor generator set, etc.

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this Department.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten percent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

R. C. DESROCHERS, Department of Public Works. Ottawa, August 27, 1914. the French fire.

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MONTREAL, Aug. 28.-Preparations were completed to-day on the White Star liner Megantic for the accommodation of the 1,140 men who constitute Princess Patricia's Light Horse, and who will sail on this ship for England at daybreak to-morrow. The advance guard of the regiment reached here last night.

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THE COURIER



Friday, August 28, 1914

CANADA'S STRENGTH.

Two years or so of stringent times have washed out of the fabric of Canadian business some thing, French commerce itself disthings that were marring the fair appeared. In the year ending 20th sheet of our prosperity-speculation in real estate, excessive perness in finance and a tendency to while that of Great Britain was \$350,imprudent business expansion. 000,000. For another thing, with all To-day Canada's strength is the activity of French warships and showing itself unmistakably. We privateers, the losses of British shiphave recovered our self-confidence ping were not more than 2 1-2 per Our business men who adver- arrangements were made, the losses tise owe it to themselves and the were lower yet; in one very perilous times to continue their advertis- region in the Far East a particularly

vice. An absence of advertising is dinary perils of navigation. an indication of faintheartedness, lapse or suspense.

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THE SITUATION.

News from the front shows that them. days of severe fighting are on the tapis-the greatest in all history. the day was held by the West Indies, proceed steadily towards Paris. abounded in ports and harbors which They are using motor traction to served as bases for privateers. These

They are using motor traction to a remarkable extent, and have found a practically open road friendly, German ships have no forfrom the north, a procedure which eign bases except a few in Africa, the allies manifestly did not for- which soon will be captured, and Gersee. They will have to swing man ships are penned up in the North around in order to meet the new phase of affairs, but in any event

Every day that the allied troops can delay such a consummation great advantages which the modern will prove of priceless worth. commerce destroyer lacks. She could tions of August 4 from Sir Edward They have backed up in splendid use her sails and so save coal; and Grey Secretary of State for Foreign style the initial and the heroic the present rule of International Law Affairs, the Ambassador called on the work of the Belgians and the Rus- forbidding warships to coal more than sian hordes are making excellent once in the ports of a neutral, had Von Jaow. He inquired whether not been formulated. She had a third Germany would refrain from violating

those two provinces in any event of heading her off. the situation to some extent.

CANADA AND THE WAR

Will the war necessarily ruin Briconsiderations should be weighed. ace of the wireless, that will History furnishes certain examples have given notice to every which afford a distinctly cheerful and thous-Two main features need examina-

tion. These are:-1. The question of sea transporta-

ed and shut up in harbors; will British ships excellently illustrates the tion. Will British ships be capturinsurance rates run up, and will freight rates increase? 2. The question of trade itself.

Will the interchange of commodities be greatly lessened and manufacturing be cut down?

the first few weeks of the war will not waiting to take up the chase. Again ation exceedingly grave, and I asked represent the real characteristics of the Karlsruhe, which is a very swift him whether there was still not time its commercial side. A certain paraly- ship, outsteamed the protector of com- to draw back and avoid possible consis is to be expected at the outset, due merce and got away. But, apart from sequences which both he and I would to uncertainty and change of conditions. It is a century since there was shells there is this fact to consider; so serious a war, and since there was that the Karlsruhe spent a day or given me it was now impossible for any widespread fighting on the high two steaming at her highest speed, and him to draw back." seas, and it is natural to expect that must have used up at least four hun- The Ambasasdor then went to see manufacturers, merchants and ship-owners, who all their lives have experienced peace conditions, and peace carries is 1,200 tons. A very few him in a very excited condition. conditions only, for a few weeks will weeks of this scientific hustling along, be excited, apprehensive, and uncer- handing her over from one commerce

Instead they have thriven upon it. chant ships. During the great war between Great British trade and shipping increased be over. What will she do with it? office was tumbled down like a house enormously; and this in spite of Na- If she sinks it she will have to take of cards. poleon's continental system, which the crew on board and high speed

and finance, the gains of our en- men-and then she will not know the depreciation of money and the inequalities of taxation. Our com- haust the difficulties which beset the or death to Germany to advance merce has become more than double attack upon British commerce of to- through Belgium and violate the lat-

its greatest extent during the happiest years of peace."

Figures bear out this assertion. In 1792, in peace time, the imports and exports of Great Britain amounted to \$216,500,000. In 1796, after three years of war, they stood at \$261,000,years of war, they stood at \$261,000,-Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. struggle the trade of the United Kingce, dom steadily increased.

These opening observations made let us look at the two features of the situation just noted. First, as to attacks upon merchant ships by enemy warships or privateers.

ever on its hands.

war; but an immense amount of trade

will continue, and this will be re-

arranged. The United States, Japan.

China and many other countries will

be clamoring for goods which Ger-

many has been supplying. So far

as the British Empire is concerned

rather than diminution. Agricultural

produce plainly will command higher

prices, and if Canada's basic industry

is kept prosperous, the others will

have an opportunity to steady them-

What is needed is a cool and

steady frame of mind. The trade of

the world is not going to stop.

Ships still will furrow the sea and

men still will produce and buy and

sell. A stout-hearted determination

to adjust our industry to new condi-

FOR A SCRAP OF PAPER.

Sir William Goschen Britain's am

bassador to Berlin has just submitt

ed his report of the very last negoti

ations before war broke out. The re-

port which makes history vindicates

British honor and should make every

one of us proud to belong to this

"The report is dated August 8 and says that in accordance with instruc-

German Secretary of State Gottlieb

"Herr Von Jagow," the report con-

great Empire:

tions is what the situation demands.

there will be redistribution of trade

In the great French war, from 1795 o 1815, there was almost incessant war upon the high seas, and for nearly all that period the French devoted truction. What followed? For one September, 1800, the whole of the direct trade between France and the continents of Asia, America and Africa amounted to only some \$350,000 cent. a year, and probably were under 2 per cent. Where careful and skilful ing. Advertisements are declara- able officer took certain precautions tions of purpose, courage and ser- and the losses from capture fell to a lower figure than those from the or-

Extraordinary facilities for comand of energy in a state of col- merce destruction were possessed by the French at that period. An ex-Strength shows itself in action ceedingly large proportion of British trade went up the English Channel, in slow-moving sailing craft, and small vessels could row out in the night from the French ports and board them.

A great share of the commerce of The Germans still continue to and the French and Spanish Islands Sea. Yet a hundred years ago, with all these advantages to commerce des troyers, the risk of capture to the the investment of Paris seems to British shipowner was only about 2 be a certainty. She is splendidly per cent. It was only one extra risk, defended by outworks and fort ranking with shipwreck, collision or equipments, and is victualled for the other dangers which beset ships

France, of course, made a big advantage which German ships can-Belgian neutrality.

Where Von Jagow mistake in pouring troops into conducted its operations against her tinues "at once replied that he was Alsace and Lorraine. She should very unskilfully. Speaking generally,

sorry to say his answer must be 'no' have figured that she would get their ships trailed after her instead as in consequence of the German troops having crossed the frontier The German cruiser which tries to that morning Belgian neutrality had upon the terms of final settle-do commerce destroying to-day has a already been violated. Herr Von ment. Instead the enemy let her difficult task. The seas swarm with Jagow again went into the reasons get busy in the districts named British cruisers, many of them are why the Imperial Government had when concentration on her fron-slower than the very fast ships which been obliged to take this step; viz., tier should have been the watch- Germany just now has in the Atlantic that they had to advance into France word. However, the error was and Pacific, but most of them are by the quickest and easiest way, so a recognized soon enough to save larger and carry heavier guns. They to be able to get well ahead with their are carefully placed so that wherever operations and endeavor to strike on the Atlantic at least, the German some decisive blow as early as poscruiser goes, she is likely to find sible. It was a matter of life or vaiting for her a ship too heavy to death for them; as if they had gone Will the war necessarily ruin Bris fight. Meanwhile, she is burning her by the more southern route they lish and Canadian trade? Before we coal Hanging over her is the more southern route are quite certain that it will, certain paucity of roads and the strength of have given notice to every the fortresses to have got through without formidable opposition entailing great loss of time. and miles of the German's where-"This loss of time would mean time abouts and a ring of enemies will be gained by the Rusisans for the bringconverging upon the corsair before she

has clutched her prey. The recent brush between the Karlsruhe and two frontier. Rapidity of action was the frontier. Rapidity of action was the great German asset, while that of system. The Suffolk found the Karls-Russia, was the inexhaustible supply ruhe coaling and chased her; the Karlof troops. sruhe outsteamed her and in a few But the Suffels had summoned by that this fait accompli of the violation hours was out of the Suffolk's sight.

"I pointed out to Herr Von Jagow wireless the Bristol and this ship was lying ahead of the fleeing German, he would readily understand, the situation at the control of the fleeing waiting to take the design of the German frontier rendered, as he would readily understand, the situation are taken as the same are the same and I asked

"He replied that for reasons he had

"The Chancellor," says the report "began a harangue which lasted about tain as to developments. Once they defender to another, will see her with twenty minutes. He said the step have grasped the new conditions they empty bunkers, a helpless hulk. The taken by Great Britain was terrible will set out to adapt themselves to war is over three weeks old, and the to a degree. Just for a word, 'neutralthem and a revival of activity is to be German cruisers to the date of writexpected. Especially will they be ing are not known to have captured been so often disregarded—just for a ready so to adapt themselves when one merchantman in the Atlantic scrap of paper, Great Britain was gonew opportunities are set before them.

Secondly, in the past the trade and

North America. The Karlsruhe, for who desired nothing better than to Secondly, in the past the trade and example has been too busy running be friends with her. All his efforts in not suffered, as a whole, from war, away to do much chasing of mer- that direction had been rendered useless by this last terrible step, and the Even if a German ship captures a policy to which, as I knew, he had Britain and France from 1793 to 1815, merchantman her difficulties will not deovted himself since his accession to

"What we had done was unthinkwas an attempt to have Britain boy- cruisers have little accommodation for able. It was like striking a man from cotted by the whole of Europe. Here passengers, or prisoners. If she puts behind while he was fighting for his for example, is a statement by a con- a prize crew on board she will weak- life against two assailants. He heid en her crew-the Leipsic, for example. Great Britain responsible for all the During all the operations of war difference fewer than 300 officers and terrible events that might happen.

d finance, the gains of our enmen—and then she will not know "I protested strongly against this terprising people were beyond all where to send her prize, which will statement and said that in the same calculation, however the unproductive classes may have suffered from North Sea, into a German port.

has been put in force in Great Britain in the future?

ain, and if captures do occur the state

"The Chancellor said: 'But at what Berlin for transmission, but that it decided that the news of the declar

will bear the greater part of the loss. If steamship rates rise, it will be due to press of business rather than to danger. The powerful competition of the German merchant marine will be plainly as I could that fear of converse and the British mercantile.

"The Chancellor said: 'But at what Berlin for transmiscion, but that it decided that the news of the news of the decided that the news of the decided that the news of the news of the new of the news of the new of the news of the news of the new of the news of the new of the news of the new of the removed and the British mercantile sequences could hardly be regarded as the call for his passports was equival-

Austria are cut off from the trade argument

of the Empire can supply. We in Can- efforts to maintain peace between stating that Great Britain had declar- ficials of the Foreign Office. ada shall cease to buy great quantities Austria and Russia.

of German and Austrian goods-we "I said that this was part of the

day. But they indicate this— that when conditions have settled down the risk of capture will be simply one more sea-faring risk, probably considerably less than that of colliding with ice-bergs at certain seasons of the year.

And finally so far as freight rates are concerned, there is the fact of state insurance. A system of this has been put in force in Great Brit-in the future?

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The Ambassador telephoned to the Foreign Office, and police were sent and cleared the street. No more direct understand that no one regretted this more than 1."

The British Ambassador declares he handed a telegraphic report of the handed a telegraph office in ashamed than he could say. He had conversation to the telegraph office in

marine will have more business than an excuse for breaking a solemn en- ent to a declaration of war. The Am- aide with a message, in which gagement. But his Excellency was so bassador replied that there had been Emperor expressed regret for the o So much for ocean freights. The excited, so evidently overcome by the cases where diplomatic relations had currences, and also requested the Amnext great consideration is the volume of trade which will offer. Here to hear reason that I refrained from ensued, but his instructions showed that he would at once divest himself the general fact is that Germany and adding fuel to the flame by further that if a reply was not received by 12 of his British titles. o'clock Great Britain would take steps With respect to this message th

other nations must be sold by others. many's enemies was all the greater in fact a declaration of war, as Ger- its delivery." Great Britain, for instance, will cease because almost up to the last moment many could not give the assurances The Ambassador speaks very highto buy huge quantities of goods from he and his Government had been required. Soon afterwards a fly-sheet ly of the courtesy received at the them; some of these the other parts working with us and supporting our was issued by The Berlin Tageblatt hands of Herr Von Jagow and the ofed war against Germany.

"Immediately." says the report, "an shall buy them from Great Britain. The tragedy which saw two nations fall exceedingly excited and unruly mob total volume of trading in the world apart just at the moment when the assembled before the Embassy, and will diminish, because so many men relations between them were more the police were overpowered. We are withdrawn from industry, and cap friendly and cordial than they had took no notice of this until the crash mine 30 miles off Blyth, were landed ital will be absorbed in financing the been for years. Unfortunately, not of glass and the landing of cobble- at Hull to-day.

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backs, C. Stubbs, Richards; backs, A. Maich, Clark, S. I forwards, R. Plant (capt.), J. Charlton Blower, Dixon; Lockley ,Dyson and T. Howel Band Concert Programme.

Pearce, Mus. Doc., the 25th. Dragoon Band will render the ing programme in Victoria Friday evening, 8 o'clock: The Hogans, Thomas; Overtur William Tell, Rossini; Valse, sense, Mills; Two Step, Rev Perry; Selection, Opera Bognet good; Selection, Alfresco R Baker; Lancers, Fink-a-Link, W Valse, Valse Jane, Lionel Baxt special request of the Sam Fox lishing Co); Selection, Scotch dies, MacRee Beyer; Two-Step Zamecrik; God Save the King. Cara Will Go.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS PARIS S

Alfred Field of 245 Brock street. Has Enlisted.

C. Bloxham, 27 Sheridan Street, has Effective Method. Mr. Charles Bloxham, son of J. enlisted in the 106th Light Infantry, issued yesterday against defaulting

Grace Church Tower

While work is progressing favorab- just dues, ly on the new Grace Church tower, More Have Enlisted it is stated that it is unlikely that it Up until noon to-day 15 men had will be completed before next sum- enlisted at the Dufferin Rifles arm-

For the Soldiers

donations to the Brantford soldiers is night. equested to communicate with Mrs. Fallen Asleep John Kerr telephone 1770 convenor of The death occurred last night of

Tutela's Team. aturday's game: Gore, Roberts, a most estimable man. ns, N. McLeod, Hamilton. P. Mc-Leod, Tigewell, Hingley, Poliard, Want a Charger Fisher, Clark. Reserve - Bowden, Bailey. Players are requested to be

on grounds at 5.30. Were Appreciated

them on their long ride to Quebec. E. A. Hollister writes the Courier to- 1000 Registered day that all is well with the Brant-

Cockshutts United

backs, A. Maich, Clark, S. Howell; forwards, R. Plant (capt.), J. Evans Charlton Blower, Dixon; reserves, Arbitration Concluded Lockley ,Dyson and T. Howell.

Band Concert Programme. Under command of Lieut. J. Henry Pearce, Mus. Doc., the 25th. Brant Dragoon Band will render the follow-Friday evening, 8 o'clock: March, before the award will be made. The Hogans, Thomas; Overture, to William Tell, Rossini; Valse, Dau-Only Four Foreigners sense, Mills; Two Step, Revellers, Perry; Selection, Opera Bognet, Bidlishing Co); Selection, Scotch Melo-

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Now--

You can have your orders filled, with English, French and German china, but no guarantee for the future while the war lasts. Order at once.

Not Same Man

Building Permits.

The Alfred Field mentioned in yes- A building permit has been issued terday's police court news was not to A. W. Daniels for the rebuilding of a front upon the premises, 97 Colborne Street. The front will be of plate-glass shop type, and will cost \$250.

> morning many of them appeared at the office in the city hall to pay their

ories, and ten had enlisted with the Brant Dragoons. It is expected they Any lady wishing to assist or send will leave for the front to-morrow

the House Committee of the Child- Mr. A. H. Parker. Deceased, who was in his 81st years, had been a resident of Bloomsburg for over fifty years, but had latterly been residing The following is the Tutela team for with his son, Mr. A. Parker. He was

The fire department are on the look out for a real good horse for use in place of one now showing signs of age. There were some good horses on show which were brought here for Books and magazines given to the Brantford soldiers by the Pickles animals were all said to be on the Book store were much appreciated by light side of the weight minimum.

The total role of names on the list of unemployed is now standing at 1,027, but the list of applicants for work are now practically very few. The Cockshutts United will meet Occasionally a stray one drops in the P. S. A. at Recreation Park and and jots down his name, but they are will line up as follows: Goal, Phew; comparatively few. The war no doubt

The arbitration between Judge Hardy and the Lake Erie & Northern Ry was concluded yesterday at one o'clock. After lunch the arbitrators motored out to the Judge's farm and personally inspected the property. It ng programme in Victoria Park, will be two or three weeks probably

anonymous communications objecting Foreign service. special request of the Sam Fox Pub- foreigners at present employed by the Armories at 8 p.m. city two Italians, one Armenian and dies, MacRee Beyer; Two-Step Co-ed, one of another nationality. There are one of another nationality. There are said to be a number of foreignerse employed by private contractors on the said to be a number of solutions. eP. C. Cara has volunteered for active service. If this continues Brantford's constabulary will be a service by private contractors on the outskirts of the city, but not by

Although nothing definite has been said upon the matter it is felt in cer-

ice force. He is married and has one in Alexander Gillespie and Herbert County Constable James Newrick were sworn in by Magis-Mounce is also joining the contingent trate Livingston for the better protection of the Waterworks and this fact itself is looked upon as confirmaory to the prevalent rumor.

Armenians Letter

Armen Amarkhanian, the Armenian missionary, in a long letter to the city clerk, draws attention to the fact that only some 50 or 60 of his kinsmen are employed out of a total of 500. He regrets this very much and points out that Armenians would lay down their lives for the British Empire, but vet they are out of work, whereas many of the nations present enemies are steadily employed. "Justice is all we want," he concludes, and says that Armenians never trouble the city for relief while other nationalities do. He concludes with the hope that the officials in power will do something to aid his countrymen.

So Says Daily Chronicle Commenting on Progress of War.

[By Special Wire to the Couries] LONDON, Aug. 29 — The Chronicle, commenting to-day on "The War's Progress" says:

"Since the greater disaster which befell the allies in Belgium a silence deeper than ever has been imposed by the censorship.

"From a message sent out 24 hours ago, by the French embassy showing fighting on the line between Cambrai and Lecateau, it is apparent that the French have been driven back past their line of frontier fortresses to a point 20 miles behind that line.

There is no longer any serious fortified obstacle between the German main advance and Paris. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the French ministry has resigned and reconstituted itself as a committee of public

Meanwhile as if a siege of Paris was now looming foremost in. their mind, their first step has been to appoint a general in supreme command of Paris and its

Major Brooks Will be at Armories To-night for Second Dragoons Recruits.

Owing to the depletion of the squadron on account of the large number of men who volunteered and were accepted for service abroad ,and also the probability that the First Cavalry Brigade are likely to be called out for service in the near future, Major W. C. Brooks will be at the Dufferin Rifles armory this (Friday) evening Mayor Spence has recently received to receive recruits for both Home and

All men desirous of serving at good; Selection, Alfresco Revells, to the employment of foreigners on Baker; Lancers, Fink-a-Link, Winter; civic work. His worship says that Home or in an Overseas Cavalry con-Valse, Valse Jane, Lionel Baxter (by on investigation he finds only four tingent are requested to be at the

(Continued from Page 1) raided as far as Lodz, but they have since been swept out again.

CAPTURED 100 GUNS LONDON, Aug. 28.-3.53 a.m. -A despatch to Reuter's Tele-

gram Company from Paris gives additional war office communication which says: "After the victory of the Rus-

sians, the German troops in East Prussia evacuated the district of Masurenland, (southern East Prussia). The Russians sustained no check in this very difficult country, and vesterday they occupied its western outlets. It is confirmed that they captured a hundred guns from the enemy. "In Galicia the Russian offen-

sive is being continued nominally south and southwest of Franpol.' *****

Music and Drama

The bill of fare provided at the Brant Theatre for the last half of this week should please the taste of the most fastideous.

"In the days of 61" is a clever miliary sketch through which a fine vein of burlesque runs. The girl is a sweet and soulful singer of old fashioned

It would be difficult to approach the feats of the De Monio Festo Troupe, who do wonderful things with iron hoops in a equilibristic act. To see them is the only way, of realising

The Black and Tan story given by Goff and Ruth Phillips is decidedly interesting and lively and a good enertaining act.
Splendid films, including the eight series of The Advenutres of Kathlyn,

complete a good bill. DEFENCE OF PARIS LONDON, Aug. 28.-A Times' special from Paris declares that Alexandre Millerand, minister of war, discussed with the cabinet last night steps which he has planned for the defence of the entrenched camp of

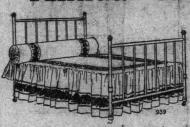
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[By Special Wire to the Courier] LUNDON, Aug. 28.—The Times' military correspondent in discussing the situation on the

French frontier, says: "The news that the allies have retired to the line from Lecateau to Cambrai, shows that active defence of the line from Lille to Maubeuge has been abandoned and that these two fortresses have been left temporarily to look

after themselves. The necessity for holding the intervals between the Scheldt and Cambrai and Sambre near Lecateau is probably due to the need for holding Mezieres. Once this point goes or the Meuse between Mezieres and Verdun is penetrated by the invaders, the whole system of frontier defence of eastern France breaks down, and if the field armies are inferior to the enemy nothing remains but retreat

to the talaises of Champagne. If this line is skillfully defended it should be most difficult to penetrate Lafere, Laon and Rheims, which are provided with permanent fortifications. But we are not at that point yet. The line from Lecateau to Cam-

We have every right to expect success to-day, but if we do not win a decisive victory we must abandon our bases on the coast north of the mouth of the Somme and shift further south, either to Havre or Cherbourg.. If we are unable to resume the offensive and beat back the German attack from the north, one

brai must expect an enveloping

attack on the north, but this at-

tempt will probably fail.

consequence will be that the Germans will establish aircraft stations along the Straits of Dover and thereby be able to keep us under constant observation. We must meet this by a counter attack with searchlights and antiaircraft guns. Sportsmen should

make up practice parties for airship shooting. The Germans will also mount their heaviest guns at any port they seize, and once more there will be an army encamped on the

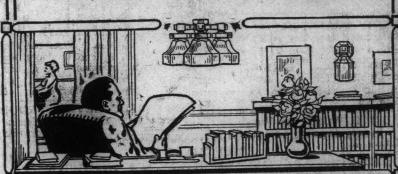
heights of Boulogne. Let us, however, be grateful for one mercy. The international financiers, dictrinaries and lunatics who wished to fit us out with a channel tunnel, are silenced for good and all.'

Soulanges this morning, according to advices reaching local military head-resided in this city. quarters this morning. Since the outbreak of the war a guard has been placed over the canal at Soulanges. Betts was on sentry duty at Soulanges and was shot through the eye, being killed instantly. An inquest was opened here this morning, but was adjourned, as no details of the shooting are so far available. The killing of

CANADIAN GUARD KILLED.

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—Private Gordon M. Betts of the Fifth Royal Highlanders was shot and killed at shots have been repeatedly fired at

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Results of Inspection by Medical Health Officer Pearson Are Announced Today. The following is the result of the milk test conducted this week by Medical Health Officer Pearson. Specific gravity of 10.29 and butter fat of 3.50

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MARRIED COUPLE WANT EMmw51

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******* Local News

THE PROBS TORONTO, Aug. 28.-A depres ion which has formed in the Missis sippi valley, is likely to bring rain from Ontario eastward. A few light t2 showers have occurred in the west. Forecasts

Fresh or strong northeast and east winds, fair to-day,, becoming showery during the night and on Saturday.

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mw59 TO LET-GOOD HOUSE. AP- Italians Anxious. t65tf A number of Italians have recently maternity nurse; terms moderate and to suit. Address Mrs. H. Swain, ces. East Ward. \$18 per month way to their mother country in this ces, East Ward, \$18 per month.
Apply Box 22, Courier office. t49 way to their mother country in this time of war. They have received the ARRIED COUPLE WANT EMployment; plain cook and handy TO RENT-MODERN DWELL- of those in Brantford feel that it is call to the front, and a large number man; country not objected to. Box occupancy Sept. 1st; will decorate to likely that some 20 or 30 will be found suit tenant. Bell phone 1169. t43 on their way back upon the first avail-

> house until recently occupied by
> J. S. Hamilton and Co., on the south
> side of Dalhousie street, a few doors
> on Tuesday next, September 1st. west of Market street; also the upper Three teachers on the staff are still absent in England, viz. Misses Phair. absent in England, viz., Misses Phair, for offices or light manufacturing. The whole premises will be fitted up to suit a good tenant. Apply Mrs. G. L. Acret, 240 Dalhousie St., or F. W. Hunt and Robertson. They are sailing Frank, City Hall, Executor. t51 that he would like new pupils enrolling not to report at the schools on Tuesday morning, but wait until the afternoon session as this will give the staff a better opportunity to arrange FOR SALE-FOLDING SKIRT a45 the classes.

STRAIGHT TO BERLIN chin, Russian military attache here, is quoted by the Journal as having re-Park quoted by the Journal as having re-a55 marked, in an interview, that he could say without indiscretion, that NY INFORMATION REGARD-ing Henry Hest will be greatly FOR SALE—SWEET APPLES, other armies were about to invade a45 Vistula, he said, the Russians would march straight to Berlin.

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Attacked by African Troops.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] PARIS Aug. 28- To The Matin's correspondent at Chartres, France, a colonial infantrymna, wounded at Charleroi, related his experience in the battle:

"We marched with our African comrades against the Prussian guard," he said. "We advanced in bounds, amidst the humming bullets, using every bit of cover we could. We felt intoxicated with the joy of battle. I couldn't say how long the action lasted. All I remember is that we fired our last shot within fifty yards of the enemy Then it was the pitiless thrust of cold steel. It would have given us the victory for, however, intrepid and steady are the troops we fight against, there are no soldiers in the world able to

resist the Turcos' bayonets charge. "My regiment's effort alas was broken by quickfirers skillfully hidden in the ruins of an old factory. We were obliged to fall back and we suffered heavily but we had the satisfaction of saying that we made enough gaps in the Kais-

er's crack regiments."

All the wounded at Charleroi agree that while the German rifle shooting was poor they used the quick-firer with great intelligence. Quick-firers, however, are easily unmasked and the French millimeter gun puts them out of action two minutes after they are locat-

One of the Turcos had the good fortune to capture single-handed a German captain. He carefully disarmed him and was conducthim with pardonable pride to the rear when the officer in a violent rage cursed the Turca. The African made him carry his knapsack and all of his equipment, sticking a saucepan on his head; he thus led his insulter through the lines amidst roars of

HUNT TRANSFER CO.—TAXI, chine Co., 201 Colborne St. a39tf

THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & Enemy's Line of Communication.

> [By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, Aug. 28,-4.25 a.m. -The Mail's correspondent at Rotterdam sends a telegram from Antwerp dated Thursday night, which says:

"After a magnificent defence of two days by the Belgian army Malines was retaken by the Ger-

"On the first day 20,000 Germans opposed the Belgians and on the second day 6,000 flung their might against a greatly inferior force. In the end the Belgians retired on Antwerp, leaving the enemy in possession of the town. The Germans entrenched after ordering the inhabitants to leave. Wichten and Heindonck were destroyed by the retreating Belgians to prevent their being used as a cover by the enemy in their operations against Antwerp.

"Refugees at Roozendaal say the Germans possessed amazing knowledge of the roads. The German attack on Malines was furious and inspired by a desire to end the sorties which the Belgians were making from the town against their trenches and around Brussels.

"The Belgians had made successful attacks on the German lines of communication and seriously hampered their operations. This necessitated the return of the fourth German army corps which had already started for the south. Sixty thousand Belgian refugees fled from the town.

"The Germans are furious at the Belgian operations and declare they will raze Antwerp to

the ground in revenge.
"Emil Vandervelde, the Belgian Socialist, was one of the most prominent figures in the battle, encouraging the Belgians who, he said, were fighting for the most righteous cause in the world."

WATER NOTICE! Water Rates will be due and payable at the City Treasurer's be allowed up to and including the

British Artillery Magnificent but Not Enough of it.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, Aug. 28.-4.50 a.m. -The Times Rouen correspo ent describing the battle of Mons from the accounts of the British

wounded says:
"The English artillery was
magnificent, but there was not enough of it in comparison with the enemy's. There is universal testimony that gun for gun both the English and French are superior to the Germans.

"The allies' shells burst without fail. The German gunners find the range smartly, but their shells frequently failed to burst and not infrequently miscarry and fall short. The sheer weight of their massed batteries carried them forward.

"Their infantry also advanced in close order and offered a mag-nificent mark. Their losses beyond question are greater than those of the allies, but so unfortunately were their numbers. They came and came again. All Sunday the English held their ground. On Monday morning came the order to retire."

The men of the Cameron clan hroughout the Empire have been mmoned to arms to form a Highand regiment.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a By w was passed by the Council of the ownship of Brantford on the Twen--fifth day of August, 1914, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of Three thousand dollars \$3000.00), for the purpose of com-leting and equipping the schoolouse for School Section Number ourteen, in the said Township of Brantford, and that such By-law was registered in the Registry Office for the County of Brant on the Twentyixth day of August, 1914.

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[By Special Wire to the Courier]

ST. PETERSBURG, via London, 'Aug. 28.—10.35 a.m.—The Russian official account of the destruction of the German Cruiser Magdeburg differs little from the German admiralty report. It says:

"Thursday morning when the fog

lifted our two cruisers were sent to look for the Magdeburg and opened fire when they found her. The German cruiser replied but her fire soon ceased. The Russian shells destroyed the fire and caused an explosion

the funnels and caused an explosion which, shattered the bows as far as

the captain's bridge. Some of the of-ficers and crew were taken prisoner."

BROKE THROUGH LINES.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—4.50 a.m.—A despatch to The Times from Boulogne says it is asserted that the German troops presumably cavalry broke through the French lines near Arras

through the French lines near Arras in the province of Pas De Calais. The French moved up with rapidity, it is declayed, and have the situation well in band. The despatch says that the alliked troops are being swiftly arranged to deal with any further attrimpt to break through the line between Dunkirk and Lille.

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********** Football

the Brantford and Paris football rific explosion. Flames shot up around hits, the majority of which came with league on Saturday when four teams the bows of the vessels and she be-

Scots are somewhat weakened, and as wheel house with great violence. He the Tutela it is evident that they will men out of the forecastle, but four

points to-morrow. Paris are visitors at the Agricultural Park where they oppose Duffs. as both teams are playing well for honors the season, The Duffs should make the manifest of the property of th

shutts United, and it would come as the Japanese ambassador. Other rea pleasant surprise to see them spring ports from the Austrian capital statanother of their occasional victories, and with Cockshutts to beat it should not be beyond them. The line-ups for Saturday are as follows:

P. S. A. P. S. A. meet Cockshutts on Recreation Park on Saturday: Bee, Knowles, (capt), Illsley, Westacott, Rogers, Myring, Leman, Parr, H. Bonner, Riichards, White. Reserves Palmer, Hawell, Payne, Trebble, and Maich. All players are requested to be on the field at 5.30 sharp. Kick off

Duffs. The Duffs against Paris, on Agricultural Park on Saturday: Goal, Abbott; backs, J. Holland, W. Holland; halfs, Williamson, Another, Biggs, torwards, Usher, Alexander, Harrs, Poynter, Mercer. All players are requested to be at the armories by 5.15

Scots United

Scots United team to play Tutela at Tutela Park on Saturday: Magil May be ordered at 47 Colborus St. goal, backs, Cook, McGrattan; half Brantford.

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From Sea

sunk by coming in contact with a floating mine in the North Sea, have been landed at Shields. Four of the crew of the trawler lost their lives.

The fisherman was on her way to Iceland, when at 10 o'clock Wednes-Excellent contests will be seen at day night, those on board felt a ter-

it taxed their former team to tackle was successful in getting two injured not be in for the majority of the others must have been killed in their sleep.

> RECALLED FROM TOKIO. TOKIO, Aug. 27, 12.35 p.m. - The

make the running and come out on stated that it had been announced there that the Austrian Government P. S. A. are at home to Cock- on Tuesday had handed passports to ed that Austria considered herself at war with Japan because of the latter country's declaration of war against Germany, Austria's ally.

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LONDON, Ang. 27:—Thirteen sur-vivors of a Danish trawler, which was Were Rushed into Fight Before Entrenchments Could be Dug-Stirring Stories of British Artillery Work.

> [By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug 28-The Rouen correspondent of The Daily Mail a despatch to his paper describes the arrival of British wounded there and gives their stories of the fight. He says the appearance of the wounded was terrible, but not harrowing. They were, despite their wounds, not miserable, but instead displayed a

cheerful stoicism. They had all come from the fight in the neighborhood of Mons where two French army corps had successfully held off the enemy on Sunday and Monday. The British troops had taken the field immediately upon their arrival and several days march. They arrived just in time to stem the German onrush.

Although sorely in need of rest they behaved like fresh troops and held their ground with splen-did courage earning General Joffre's warm praise.

Not many of the British have bad wounds. Many have only broken down from the hard march ing and will be well again in a few days. Most of those who were able talked with picturesque profanity about their bad luck. One described how his regiment, ordered out of . Mons on Sunday morning came under fire immediately. They had no trenches or cover of any kind and were obliged to lie down all day and pop up their heads occasionally to fire. When night fell they did their best to make trenches. Another British regiment was luckier. They were entrenched and although the Germans bombarded them for nearly 24 hours they had very few casualties. Another of the British wound-

ed, said: "We marched into Mons Sun-day about ten in the morning and were just about to be billeted when marching orders came and we were off again. We were to advance under cover of artillery fire, but the enemy was doing a bit of artillery work too, so we threw up trenches and snuggled down to wait for what ever might

"We did not wait long. The German gunners were over a ridge two or three miles in front and their shells came whistling around us. I got my baptism of fire and at first did not like it. Fortunately most of their shells burst behind us and did no harm. We thought they might stop when it got dark, but they kept it up as hard as ever."

Some curious rumors are current in the British lines. The Mail's correspondent continues.

of the soldiers told him, he says, that the Russians had reached Berlin and were driving the Germans on to the British lines "so that we can crumple them up." Some of the British soldiers are highly irritated because they did not see enough of fighting. One

"I hardly saw a German. I came on one German infantryman, while marching through a village and he began talking to me, saying 'yah yah' or something like that. What did I do? I ran my bayonet through him and would do so aga.n.'

There is much difference of opinion among the British soldiers as to the accuracy of the German gunners. One of the soldiers said regarding this:

They had a bunch of their big guns trained on the gas works at Mons, but they shot badly. If they had shot straight I would not be here, for we were posted right under the big tank. Shell after shell whizzed overhead, Every time they missed, we cheer d, but each time we waited for the

next shot pretty anxiously."
A fusilier told The Mail's correspondent of street fighting in a colliery town. He said: "It was mostly desultory fight-

ing but there was stirring bayonet charges by the British. The Germans don't like that sort of thing. They quit the neighborhood as soon as it starts.
"One time we ran up within see-

ing distance of a huge mass of the enemy in close formation, Our machine guns did them up pro-perly. When we catch them like that they don't ask for two help-One of the hussars spoke enthu-

siastically of the work of the British artillery. "There was one hattery, or rather half a battery, in rather an exposed position," he said, "which was doing a lot of dam ge to the German's so they trained several of their batteries on it in an endeavor to silence it. It was a fight between one David and half a dozen Goliaths. One by guns were silenced until only a single gun and a single gunner remained. He went on doing the best he could, working steadily and calmly, and would have gone on until he dropped except that an officer called him back and you can bet he went back unwill-

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necessary in the interests of lasting eace in the Far East.

(2) Under the provisions of the Anglo-Japanese alliance Japan is in hon-tion of the German government. r bound to take measures in co-opration with her ally.

Limited to China Sea

hna Sea. Japan has not and never and gave that country its iindependhas had hostility or even objection to ence. the policies of the United States and narkets where their products can be desire to acquire coloni sold in competition with those other nations

German's Dual Aim

Germany, on the other hand, has imity to its territory? and a dual aim - extension of her or German trade. Take the case of that of Japan. Kiao-Chu. That point was seized and lease of 99 years extortd from China with the murder of two German missionaries in Shantung as the pretext. In addition Germany ob-

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Menace to Far East

stored to China. The long-proclaimed metaphor, an arrow directed at Japan. and has thereby precipitated the conpolicy of Japan to supervise the inegrity of China and to maintain the Germany had a great advantage over pen door, of which the declared in-ention to restore Kiao-Chou is an-of middle Chiina.

ance with Great Britain, which en-German's course runs directly coun-blessings of a lasting peace in the Far graceful and most disastrous. nciate specifically the Hay princi-les of the integrity of China and the China and the open door and it points

East as a result of what Japan is about to do. plainly to the eventuality of her brandshing the mailed fist undisguis Finally, by Japan's determination. edly when she is fully prepared. The ter full concultation with her ally to United States performed an act of A DISGRACEFUL DAY ter full concultation with her ally to United States performed an act of nit territorial operatiions to the self abnegation when iti freed Cuba

pealed to her sense of right and jus-tice. Great Britain is satisfied with United States to bring it home more fer status quo. The United States has forcibly. Suppose Havana were held no desire for Far Eastern aggrand-izement. Both the United States and Great Britain seek one thing only-knowledge of Germany's well known turned to London, writes: in America? Would it not deem it im- for more than a week under Prus- Belgian neutrality was a mere perative to remove this tremendous sian military rule and the caprices text; naturally they thought military force from such close prox- of the Prussian Censor, not knowing

It cannot be too strongly reiterated ed England or what English news trade and particularly the acquisition that the action of Japan is inspired had been reported truly or suppress of exclusive markets. In other words, by a sincere purpose to create condi- ed in Germany, I find everybody the Kaiser Wilhelm has sought coltions which will insure a durable eager to know the state of German nies about which a wall could be peace which will be as much in the feeling. As you know, there has been ailt leaving a preferential door open interest of the United States, as in

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Japanese know they have nothing cans realize they have nothing to fear were lucky people who escaped from from Japan. Separated as the two their holiday tours in Germany before nations are by the largest ocean in the world there can be no conflict arising from such contact as exist in

Europe. To Japan, peace with Ameri-then and returned home full of just England had sought and seized her ca is essential by virtue of the fact that it draws upon your southern lization instead of remaining to be sections for materials which it requires. To the United States, peace

Could Avoid War

murdered mssionaries. Such a punish- the terms of the ultimatum and evacuate Kiao-Chu. Had this been done, but prescribed by the initiable ambiing the war with China in 1894-95 Japan evacuated Port Arthur, in accord ance with the counsel of Germany By her acquisition of Kao-Chu, aided by Russia and France. The ulti-That Japan has no other motives Germany becomes a menace to the matum which Japan sent to Germany han those set forth above is shown peace of the Far East. The point was identical with that which Gershe issued and almost impregnably many handed to Japan. Japan accept-The declaration in the ultimatum to fortified not only became a cancer in ed the advice of Germany. Germany Germany that Kiao-Chou will be ret the side of China, but to change the has refused to follow Japan's example

The world will see that Japan's word when given is a bond that will ust 4. 1914, will be for all eternity one ther proof.

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Followed Declaration of War.

The Berlin correspondent of The London Times, who has just re-

Returning to England a either what German news had reachduring the last few days in Berlin and elsewhere in Germany an outburst of anti-English passion which is simply unintelligible to England.

What does it mean? In the first place I would venture to remark that the various letters that were published in the iTmes during the last few days about "German kindness" are, however interesting. quite beside the mark I agree with a good deal of what your correspondents say, but all their evidence refers to the days preceding the fateful Tuesday. preceding the fateful Tuesday August 4., when for the first time the German people learned that o fear from the United States. Ameri- England's decision had fallen. They

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beaten or imprisoned.

The Last Day of Peace.

Germany have her way. the Emperor himself lost his temper, tually publishing their identification that the Imperial Chancellor, whose numbers-carrying French gold high character has been pitifully Russia. tion against England, and that the and self sacrificing patrotism of mob groke out in demonstrations of great people. which the most clean-handed of German statesmen said that they filled him with shame. The Imperial Chancellor told the united and unanimous Reichstag-which, however, was still ignorant that Germany had decided to accept war with England-that "Aug-

A Germany Gone Mad. Contrary to the statements hitherto published, Sir Edward Goschen did not actually demand his passports on Tuesday at all. At 7 o'clock in the evening he delivered to Herr Von Jagow the British ultimatum, which was to the effect that if a satisfactory assurance about the respect of Bel-Great Britain, in the Far Tast. On In proposing to give Kiao-Chu Outburst of Anti-British Passion back to China Japan was actuated Followed Declaration

Great Britain, in the Far Tast. On back to China Japan was actuated Followed Declaration

Followed Declaration passports. Within one hour the "declaration of war" was announced in the streets. The Ambassador's passports were not asked for until the following morning.

Naturally the German public was ready to believe that the question of

admiration of the German mob-lization instead of remaining to be The whole flood of ancient suspic-the truth, but public opi

Until Tuesday England was the and revenge,, and everything was gether. tailined railway and other concessions with Japan is necessary, because of subject of adulation rather than of made worse by the tension of the designed to assist her commerce in trade with us and because of the high hatred—perfidious Albion still, but previous days. It was a Germany the prosperous and populated region purposes held in common by both an Albion whose perfidy it was hoped gone mad, a Germany ready to believe ing resolved to urge the purposes held in common by both an Albion whose perfidy it was hoped gone mad, a Germany ready for instance to are government to augment the would be directed admirably against anything—ready,, for instance, to or- government to augment the France, Belgium and Russia, About ganize on Sunday, August 2, a vast recruiting a new force of 100 the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese em- and to augment the Mount It is a matter of regret to Japan the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese emplayed and to augment the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese emplayed and to augment the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese emplayed and to augment the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese emplayed and to augment the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese emplayed and to augment the last English "Press Comment" demonstration before the Japanese emplayed and to augment the that I saw in Germany consisted of that I saw in Germany consisted of the last English that I saw in Germany c which endeavored to the end to let Russia, and persuaded for days tha parties of ladies were rushing across It was only on Tuesday night that Germany in motor cars—the police ac

> It is a horrible busine stained, turned in rage and mortifica- this exploitation of the fine patient

ion, animosity and jealousy was re-leased. The press cried destruction struggle lasts Germany will

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Parades Start in a Momen Cheers Greet New Bulletins.

GERMAN PATRIOTS IN BIG PROCES

Three Hundred March About Park and Up Broadway ing National Anthem.

the troops or ships of En triotic Germans in New York the click of the musket, the so bugle and the notes of mili-playing the "Wacht am Rheim Paris!" was a slogan common reserves who reported at the Ge sulate, No. 11 Broadway, and War shouting it to each other b Germans, large numbers of born in this country.

In every German restaurant, beer garden from Spuyten Duy Battery there are demonstrati day. The wild enthusiasm the park on Tuesday, and, h a gigantic Teuton carrying nd German flags entwined, th shouting "Hoch der Kaiser!" the German national anth

slowly up State street. Passing the English and No sulates, in No. 17, the shoutin and navy of King George. A s up the street the Germans pas the hundred of Austro-Hungar waiting in front of No. 24, the of the dual monarchy. Here th salvos, songs and cheers, fil Kaiser, then for Franz Josef of

In Bowling Green a shrewd souvenirs offered for sale a sms of tiny German flags. He got price he asked for them. V flags and their straw hats, the so Fatherland swung up Broadwa was not for long, however, as t from Old Slip and Greenwich ions were on duty at all the and along the line of march.

In front of the German Conthusiasm again ran riot. Lines ing reserves cheered the paradand many fell in line. Up Bros enthusiasts marched, headed twined flags of America and would cheer. Their cries found vung into Park row again interfered with and again cleared the way, though no vio necessary. The paraders were good natured.

A vast throng awaited the Hall Park, but here there were cheered. The procession pass ticipants making all the noise. circling the park the process west and went to the Desbro ferry. There they boarded chartered boat and were tak pier of the Hamburg-America

As the patriots landed on they were greeted by almost cheering sons of the Fatherlan in the neighboring New Jer Soon hundreds of voices were s triotic speeches were made numbers of the paraders ad nearby German restaurants a to slake the thirst incident to walk. In those places foan were drunk to the Kaiser, the the German army and navy, seph of Austria, the success of and to an early date when Geri cans can board ship and ste scene of conflict.

The demonstrations have con the opening of hostilities. Par mans carrying flags and bar marched in all parts of New At night, when thousands of sembled in Herald square read letin boards, the would-be sol Kaiser have passed through the ed for surface cars, cheering Sometimes brass bands marchers and at other times bearer, carrying the German ican flags entwined. Th brought forth a protest from of the French Consulate, who he considered it in very bad

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ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATIONS SHOW RAGING WAR

WELL, IN THAT Parades Start in a Moment and I'D TAKE BACK . THOSE LAST. Cheers Greet News REMARKS ! Bulletins. GERMAN PATRIOTS IN BIG PROCESSION Three Hundred March About Battery Park and Up Broadway Singing National Anthem. [From Our New York Correspondent.] With each report of a conflict in which the troops or ships of Emperor William are engaged enthusiasm among the pa-

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triotic Germans in New York runs riot. They seem to hear the roar of the cannon, the click of the musket, the sound of the bugle and the notes of military bands playing the "Wacht am Rhein." "On to

Paris!" was a slogan common among the reserves who reported at the German Con-

sulate, No. 11 Broadway, and not only were the veterans of the Franco-Prussian

War shouting it to each other but younger

Germans, large numbers of whom were

In every German restaurant, café and

beer garden from Spuyten Duyvil to the Battery there are demonstrations every The wild enthusiasm in Berlin, as described in special cable despatches

to the newspapers found its counterpart around Battery Park. About three hundred Germans formed in a procession in

the park on Tuesday, and, headed by

a gigantic Teuton carrying the American

and German flags entwined, the patriots

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were drunk to the Kaiser, the success of

the German army and navy, Franz Joseph of Austria, the success of his armies, and to an early date when German-Ameri

cans can board ship and steam to the

The demonstrations have continued since

the opening of hostilities. Parading Ger-

mans carrying flags and banners have

marched in all parts of New York city.

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sembled in Herald square reading the bul-

letin boards, the would-be soldiers of the

Kaiser have passed through the way clear-

ed for surface cars, cheering and singing

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narchers and at other times only a flag-

bearer, carrying the German and American flags entwined. This custom brought forth a protest from an official

of the French Consulate, who stated that

e considered it in very bad taste to at-

empt to give the impression that this

country favored Germany in the war.

'Americans should, and as a matter of

fact have, remembered Lafayette," he said. "But the Germans are trying to

convey the opposite impression." But

despite protests from nations opposing the Kaiser, his subjects and admirers

in New York have had a gala and enthu-

The newsapers in New York printed

in foreign languages, notably the Ger-

man, French, Russian, Hungarian, Ital-

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ing the European war developments ac

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the trouble obtains. With the exception of the Gorman newspapers, as might have

heen expected, the foreign press generally places full responsibility for the war upon the shoulders of Kaiser Withelm, and

siastic time of it.

and twitting members of other nations.

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There are many Germans who know he truth, but public opinion will not be disabused, and so long as the truggle lasts Germany will hold to

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Crowds Outside the Austro-Hungarian Consulate, New York City.

the German national anthem, moved Passing the English and Norwegian con- while all believe the conflict will be sulates, in No. 17, the shouting and sing-short one, a majority of the foreign ediing were tumultous, although no hostile tors express the opinion that Germany demonstration was made, beyond a few and Austria inevitably must suffer defeat, muttered imprecations against the army The feeling on the east side against and navy of King George. A short blook Germany and Austria is especially bitter,

up the street the Germans passed through and the newspapers catering to the costhe hundred of Austro-Hungarian reserves mopolitan class of readers in this section waiting in front of No. 24, the consulate emphasize this spirit now that the war is, of the dual monarchy. Here the would-be on. Little attention is paid to local news soldiers of each nation joined in hurrahs, by the foreign press and every item of salvos, songs and cheers, first for the Kaiser, then for Franz Josef of Austria.

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Fatherland swung up Broadway in a serviewed by your representative asserted pentine line of march, completely block almost without exception that the presing traffic at several points. The delay ent war had been looked forward to was not for long, however, as the reserves for many months because of the growth from Old Slip and Greenwich street sta- of the Germanic sentiment in central Eutions were on duty at all the consulates rope and of the increasing opposition of and along the line of march.

Austria-Hungary to Russia's friendship for Servia, which was foreseen. The se-In front of the German Consulate enthusiasm again ran riot. Lines of waiting reserves cheered the paraders lustily and many fell in line. Up Broadway the enthusiasts marched, headed by the enthusiasts marched, headed by the enthusiasts of America and Germany.

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Thousands of persons lined the streets

That the responsibility for the war

GERMAN RESERVISTS OFFER THEIR SERVICES TO THEIR FLAG AND

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and every now and then a group of German was deman or Austro-Hungarian sympathizers would cheer. Their cries found ample response from those in the streets. As they swung into Park row again traffic was with the Tear's domain by the Tear's domain without loss of time.

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netual peace.

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FOREIGN EDITORS DISCUSS SITUATION

Wide Diversity of Opinions Regarding Cause, and Predictions of the War's Result Vary Greatly.

Austria to go to the lengths it did and thereby involve practically the whole of

Europe in war.
"While Greece has declared her net while Greece has declared her neu-trality, this applies only to those nations now involved. Should the Balkan States be drawn into the war then that neutral-ity will not be in force; but it is certain Greece will aid England and France as far as it is able. While every Greek hopes that the aid of Greece will not be uired, all are a unit on the pro of fighting against Germany and Austria if the Balkan States become involved. In any event, the war will be a terr any event, the war will be a terrible one, but I cannot see how it can be prolonged more than four or five months at the most. The expense will be enormous and ruinous, and it will take Europe years to recover from its deadly effects."

Predicting the defeat of Germany and Austria within a few months, G. Dobroff, editor of the Russian Immigrant, an influential Russian powerapper published at

of independence, headed by Count Karolyi, and the now reigning party, led by Count Tisza, but the question of oppressing the

and the now reigning party, led by Count Tisza, but the question of oppressing the Slovaks and other non-Magyar races in Hungary. Independent of this, the policy of the Hapsburg dynasty has been for decades directed toward one end—that of obtaining control of the Balkan States.

"The Slovaks have nothing to lose but everything to gain by the defeat of Austria in this great struggle. The situation at present is unparalleled, for it is a fact that Austria has not yet mobilized a single Hungarian regiment, but has sent

fact that Austria has not yet mobilized a single Hungarian regiment, but has sent out regiments of Slovaks into Servia to fight their own blood relations. This can only serve to increase the bitterness existing between the Austrians and the downtrodden Slovaks who are seeking to escape main neutral in this great crisis. It is Austrian domination and tyranny.

"Owing to the blunder made by the Viennese government in sacrificing the map of Europe will have to be changed in Viennesse government in sacrificing the nationalities of Hungary, composing about fifty-two per cent of its population, to the Magyars of Hungary, popular sentiment in Austria is against this war. It is this lack of loyalty that weakens Austria in a struggle that should command a giant's strength, and it portends the downfall of Austria—if not Germany—before many months have elapsed. The war will be short, in my opinion, and while it will be destructive to life and property, it also will be decisive in

and property, it also will be decisive in paper offices. Large crowds linger happer offices, large crowds linger happer offices, large crowds linger happer offices, large crowds linger happer offices. ganization of national policies and perreaders, most of whom are familiar with Intimating that Greece may be drawn the sections now in the eyes of the world into participation in the war, as is fore-because of the military operations in shadowed by cable despatches from offi- progress.

Chief among the American optimists is Stephen de Csesznak, publisher and managing editor of Export American Industries, official international organ of the National Association of Manufacturers. "Every clash of steel, every time the cannon roars means a greater opportunity for the American manufacturers in the neutral markets of the world," Mr. de Csesznak said. "We shall not only centinue to sell to the neutral markets those commodities that we would have sold under normal conditions, but we shall be called upon to supply goods that foreign buyers would, either from habit or long standing commercial relations, have ordered from Europe.

"Our rivals in the world's markets have turned their attention from the great fight for the world's trade and are bending every effort toward destroying one another in physical conflict. Our opponents are seeing red and soon the great overseas commerce they have so laboriously built up will have fallen away and dwindled to a mere shadow of it; former volume.

"How is the remainder of the world going to live? Will progress in industry, commerce and the arts cease in the Scan dinavian countries, in Latin America, in South Africa, in the Far East, in Australia? They will not. The answer is definite and positive. The people in other parts of the world will continue to live, to work, transact business, eat and drink as much as they always have done. And they will look to us to satisfy their individual and collective requirements.

"Those who have made a close study of

the situation foresee tremendous gains in our foreign trade. American manufacturers have an opportunity to capture the foreign markets, not merely for the time being but to obtain a permanent footing that we could not possibly have gained in the next fifty years under normal con-ditions. That will place us fa: in the lead of our foreign competitors."

HOW RUSSIA'S ARMY OF 5,000,000 MEN IS MOBILIZED



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OLD MEN KISSED FRENCH SOLDIERS

Story of First French Battle of the War in Southern Lorraine.

The first French battle of the war took place in southern Lorraine, and it resulted in the movements that have subsequently developed in to the advance that now threatens the great German fortiess of Strasbourg. This battle known as that of Altkirch is thus described by G. Ward Price, an

English war correspondent.

The advance, he writes, began late on Friday night, when a brigade of the French advance guard arrive'i before Altkirch. The town was defended by important field works and occupied by a German brigade. The French troops dashed to the assault with magnificent spirit.

One regiment of infantry distin guished itself by a furious charge, which carried the German trenches after a sharp fight in front of the lines. Once again the French bayonets put the enemy to flight.

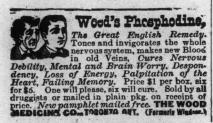
Although the second line of trenches might still have been held, the enemy abandoned them. They also evacuated the town. A regiment of Dragoons was sent in pursuit of the retreating foe in the directions o Walheim, Tagolsheim and Illfurth. These cavalry attacks were pushed

with vigor and serious loss was inflicted on the retreating Germans. colonel and seven officers of a French regiment were wounded. Night permitted the Germans to escape, and the French town guarded by French soil diers, whiles the cavalry, pushing on

The old Alsatian city gave them an at a gallop, are now harassing the enthuqsiastic welcome. Old men who German retreat to the north. had known the defeats of 1870 em-braced the French soldiers, and an The French brigade had a immense cry of joy arose. German and driven back a German brigade frontier posts,, which had been torn entrenched in a strong position. It up, were carried round in triumph. had been a victory won by steel. It was an hour of intense emotion. The Advance.

French advance guard moved off from miles from Colmar. Altkirch. A cavalry screen was thrown out ahead and they naturally expected war there have been fierce engageto encounter Germans before reach- ments between French and German ing ulhouse. They found none.so on cavalry south of the Meuse. Here it word being sent back the general or- has already become very clear that dered an advance of the whole bri- the French cavalry is greatly superior

the positions of the entrenchments stance:



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often broken by sobs of thankfulness. By six o'clock Mulhouse was PIN THEIR FAITH French town guarded by French soi-TO DIFFERENT RIFLES

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were met by a rush of excited de-lighted Alsatians who hailed them as their deliverers with roars of cheers, their deliverers with roars of cheers, and of the little French patrol put his horse to the gallop and charg-ed down on the enemy revolver in hand. Straight at the leader of the to their horses and galloped off.

The French brigade had attacked

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It has been charged that the Ger The German rifle is sighted up to man infantry is using dum-dum bulles, 8,882 yards, but the idea that a Gerlets in the present war, despite the man soldier can hit another soldier at fact that they are prohibited by the a mile and a half appears to be a fan-It was only this morning that the on Neubrisach, a small fortress a few rules that are supposed to govern tastic one. Experts usually place Say civilized war. Germans, also, are 1,000 yards as the greatest range at said to be employing a peculiarly mur- which effective shooting can be done. derous bayonet, one with hooked At that distance any of the rifles edges, that makes terrible wounds of the armies now engaged would kill when it is withdrawn. We became a horse, miliar with the dum-dum bullet for Britain's Short Rifle.

discarded by the regulars, and now

Different Explosives Used.

The rifles also vary as regards cal-

nitroglycerine. The weight of the

about three-uqarters of the charge

that sends home the Austrian bullets.

CATHCART

(From our own Correspondent)

were taken to Burford for burial.

Sunday with Mrs Lawrason.

her she will spend the winter there.

Mr W. Stephenson is making ex-

ford is visiting Mrs. J. Chant.

t New Jersey.

very pleasant meeting.

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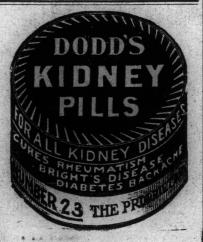
the first time in the Boer War, the There is considerable variety in the to that of the enemy. The French soldiers of Oom Paul using this sort length of the rifles of the various In the afternoon scouts discovered War Ministry gives one striking in- of missile on many occasions. The armies that of the British being condum-dum bullet has not the pene- siderably the shortest, the French the thrown up by the Germans to cover A German cavalry patrol of twenty- trating powers of a hard-nosed bullet longest and the Austrian the lightest. Mulhouse. But the trenches were two Uhlans lancers met, a French empty. The Germans had fled. At party of seven mounted riflemen Chaslast at 5 p.m. long French columns advancing along therailway through in numbers the Germans did not dare bruntatt reached Mulhouse. They to attack. Whereupon the officer in a clean hole, and very often passed to attack. Whereupon the officer in through the hole leaving head a clean hole, and very often passed to attack. Whereupon the officer in through the hole leaving head a clean hole and very often passed that the beauty head a clean hole are the passed that the passed the passed

Germans he rode and fired. Instantly heavy bullet travelling at a compar- and a half ounces, or two ounces more the Uhlans not waiting for the charge atively low velocity has far more than the French rifle with bayonet of their handful of foes clapped spurs stopping power than a smaller bullet, which is now the heaviest carried by any modern European soldier. The travelling twice as fast. long Lee-Enfield, however, has been

Criticism of French Rifle. The rifles, bullets and explosives used in the present war are widely. the weapon of the second line of de

different, different nations pinning fence. The present Lee-Enfield meastheir faith to not only different makes ures three feet eight and a half of rifles, but different makes of rifles, inches. The German rifle is some five out different styles. Germany, Rus- inches longer. The French and Russia and Belgium are using the Mauser, sian rifles are from three to four which was the Boers' favorite small inches longer still. It is thought that arm, as it was that of the Spaniards the greater length and weight of the when they fought the United States. French rifle and bayonet will give the Great Britain uses the Lee-Enfield, French considerable advantage Austria's troops are equipped with the fighting at close quarters. Mannlicher and the French the Lebel. All are magazine guns, but the French ifles are radically different from the ibre, the Russian bullet being the The French rifle has a tube through smallest. 3 inches. The British is which the bullet passes to the barrel, .303 the German .311 and the French wile others have boexs or clips just .315. The Austrian bullet is the under the stock and in front of the heaviest and the British the lightest trigger guard. The general opin-ion is that the French method of storing bullets is a mistaken one, since zer type, or sharp-nosed. The muzwith each shot fired the centre of zle velocity of the hullets ranges from gravity shifts back to the butt, and 2,882 feet per sencond of the German the tendency will be for the second pointed bullet to 1,985 feet per second and succeeding shot to go high, of the Russian bullet. The muzzle where as the opposite tendency velocity of the British bullet is 2,060. Would be better. By storing the bul. The explosives, also, are different. ets compactly right under the breech Britain uses cordite and Russia uses he balance of the weapon is not dis- pyroxiline. The other powers use

British Magazine Largest, Until recently the theory of the British authorities upon rifle shootng was that the soldier should reload is gun after each shot, and reserve the magazine for an emergency Now however, the British infantryman, like all others, will not reload until he has discharged all the cartridges in the magazine The British nagazine holds ten bullets. The Mauser and Mannlicher hold five, and 2,000 yards, this being the extreme distance for which they are sighted



GERMANS GIVE

That Battle Lasted Nine Days, and Resulted in a Victory.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] BERLIN, Aug. 28 .- (by wireless to the Associated Press, via Sayville, L. I. Aug. 28.)-7.40 p.m. -Headquarters has issued an official report declaring that the Western enemy has everywhere been defeated and is in full retreat

aftr nine days fighting. General Von Kluk defeated the English army at Naubeuge, renewed the attack to-day threatened to surround it.

Generals Von Buelow and Von Hausen completely defeated the Franco-Belgian forces, about eight corps, between the Sambre and the Namur and the Meuse in several days battle and now pursuing them to eastward of Maubeuge. The attack on Maubeuge was op-ened by the Grand Duke Albrecht of Wuertemburg, who defeated and pursued the enemy across the Semois and the Meuse.

The German crown prince is advancing towards the Meuse and the crown prince of Vavaria repulsed an attack from Nancy and the south. General Von Herringen continues the pursuit southward through the Vosges.

Four Belgian divisions attacking Tuesday and Wednesday from Antwerp have been repulsed, losing guns and many prisoners. Belgian population generally participated in the fighting, necessitating severe repressive measures. The corps of the last reserves have been called out to guard

munications. The British Foreign Office issued white book on the diplomatic rupture

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

between Britain and Germany.

British explosive is the least being Take a glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers

Eating meat regularly eventually roduces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, The funeral of the late Mr McInbecause the uric acid in meat excites tyre took place on Saturday. Service the kidneys, they become overworked at the house were conducted by Rev. get sluggish; clog up and cause all Mr. Figdell, after which the remains sorts of distress, particularly back-The W. A. met last week at the requirement of the wind of the work at the requirement of the work at the w the Lebel eight. Speaking generally home of Mrs R. Thomas, and had a acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and uri-Mrs C. Kelly is visiting friends at Toronto and Ottawa. Her intentions The moment

The moment your back hurts or are to spend a month with her friends. kidneys aren't acting right, or if blad-What will Charley do all that time? der bothers you, get about four oun-Miss Stephenson of the post office ces of Jad Salts from any good pharstaff, attended the old home week at macy; take a tablesponful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few Mrs. Bonham of Ridgetown spent days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from Mrs Warboys is spending a few the acid of grapes and lemon juice, weeks at her home here. After that combined with lithia and has been combined with lithia, and has been time she will attend the Warboys used for generations to flush clogged picnic at Burgessville, and if it suits kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids Mrs Feeley and children of Brant- in the urine so it no longer irritates,

thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone tensive improvements in his dwelling makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men Mrs and Miss Secord have returned and women take now and then to keep o their home after an extended visit the kideys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

THE STORY OF Baxter By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

Rodman and Patty started up the hill gayly with their burdens, and Ivory walked by Waitstill's side as she pulled off her birch bark crown and twisted her braid around her head with twisted her braid around her head with a heightened color at being watched.

"I'll say goodby now, Ivory, but I'll see you at the meeting house," she said as she neared the store. "I'll go in here and brush the pine needles off, wash my hands and rest a little before rehearsal. That's a puzzling an-

them we have for tomorrow."

"I have my horse here. Let me drive you up to the church." "I can't, Ivory; thank you. Father's orders are against my driving out with any one, you know."

"Very well. The road is free, at any rate. I'll hitch my horse down here in

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Waitstill

the woods somewhere, and when you start to walk I shall follow and catch up with you. There's luckily only one way to reach the church from here, and your father can't blame us if we

And so it fell out that Ivory and Waitstill walked together in the cool on Tory hill. Waitstill kept the beaten path on one side and Ivory that on the other, so that the width of the country road, deep in dust, was between them, yet their nearness the heart beating in the other's side.

Their talk was only that of tried

peautiful silences silences that come only to a man and woman whose unierstanding of each other is beyond question and answer. Not a sound broke the stillness, yet the very air, it eemed to them, was shedding meanings, the flowers were exhaling a love secret with their fragrances, the birds were singing it boldly from the treeops, yet no word passed the man's lips or the girl's. Patty would have hung out all sorts of signals and lures to draw the truth from Ivory and break through the walls of his self control, but Waitstill, never, and Ivory Boynton was made of stuff so strong that he would not speak a syllable of ove to a woman unless he could say all. He was only five and twenty, but he had been reared in a rigorous school and had learned in its poverty, loneliness and anxiety lessons of self de-nial and self control that bore daily fruit now. He knew that Deacon Baxter would never allow any engagement to exist between Waitstill and himself. He also knew that Waitstill would never defy and disobey her father if it meant leaving her younger sister to fight alone a dreary battle for which she was not fitted. If there was little hope on her side there seemed

even less on his.

His mother's mental illness made her eculiarly dependent upon him and at the same time held him in such strict bondage that it was almost impossible to give her-the comforts she needed. In villages like Riverboro in those early days there was no putting away even of men or women so demented as to be something of a menace to the peace of the household. But Lois Boynton was so gentle, so fragile, so exquisite a spirit, that she seemed in her sad aloofness simply a thing to be sheltered and shielded somehow in her difficult life journey. Ivory often thought how sorely she needed a daughter in her affliction. If the baby sister had only lived the home might have been different; but, alas, there was only a son-a son who tried to be tender and sympathetic, but after all was nothing but a big, clumsy, uncomprehending man creature, who ought to be felling trees, plowing, sowing, reaping or at least studying law, making his own fortune and that of some future wife. Old Mrs. Mason, a garrulous, good hearted grandame, was their only near neighbor, and her visits always left his mother worse rather than better. How such a girl as Waitstill would pour comfort and beauty and joy into a lonely house like his if only he were weak enough to call upon her strength and put it to so cruel a test! God help him! He would never do that, espe-cially as he could not earn enough to keep a large family, bound down as he was by inexorable responsibilities Waitstill thus far in life had suffered many sorrows and enjoyed few pleas ures. Marriage ought to bring her freedom and plenty, not carking care and poverty. He stole long looks at the girl across the separating space that was so helpless to separate, feed-

ing his starved heart upon her woman ly graces. Her quick, springing step was in harmony with the fire and courage of her mien. There was a line or two in her face-small wonder. But an "unconquerable soul" shone in her eyes, shone, too, in no uncertain way, but brightly and steadily, expressing an unshaken joy in living. Valiant, splendid, indomitable Waitstill! He could never tell her, alas! But how he gloried in her! It is needless to say that no woman

could be the possessor of such a love as Ivory Boynton's and not know of its existence. Waitstill never heard a breath of it from Ivory's lips; even his eyes were under control and confessed othing, nor did his hand ever clasp hers to show by a telltale touch the truth he dared not utter; nevertheld she felt that she was beloved. She hid the knowledge deep in her heart and covered it softly from every eye but her own, taking it out in the safe darkness sometimes to wonder over

neath one of the elms, and Wa took off her hat and leaned

and we have never really spok

ping to the Cochrane meetings, and and into New Hampshire in or convert others and extend the though now she goes back in her me ory to the earlier days of her man life, when she tried bard, poor soul to tread the same path that father was

every turn of the road "I am sure" (here Ivory's tone was somewhat dry and satirical) "th ther's road had many turns, Walts He was a schoolmaster in Sa sympathy, for she was intensely routly religious. I said there was lit tle change in her, but there is one ne symptom. She has ceased to refer to

her conversion to Cochranism as blessed experience. Her memory those first days seems to have fa As to her sister's death and all the cumstances of her bringing I pectation of father's return, on

dearly, Ivory, and to lose him in this terrible way is much worse than death. Uncle Bart says he had a great gift of

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ish charge that the Germ ly turned the tide of battle ounting quick firers in Cross wagons. The British sury ors fell back on Wednesday ternoon, the fight having lass from 11.30 in the morning. He is the story of Tournai in bri "On Wednesday morning of troops had taken a position slig by to the rear of the town, up

ly to the rear of the town, u high ground. Our artillery fired fectively at first upon the Germ advance, but later lost the ran Towards one o'clock our posit became critical.

"As every vital moment slipt by, anxious eyes looked back the promised help that was ne to come. Even at the terrible of advantage of more than ten one, the infantry and artill were holding their own, w hordes of Uhlans seemed sudd ly to swoop down from nowh
"Through the town they gall
ed with an amazing disregard themselves and up to the muzzles of our field guns. losses were appalling, but sur ors insist that the British st their ground until armed am made their appearance with ra fire guns mounted on them. wards two o'clock the 300 sur ors began to retire."

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system of scrutiny at border p